will be as follows: One year, paid in advance.

Middling cotton at Ralegh 113. Thermometer at 98, Friday last.

The thermometer stood at 54 this morn at sunrise a change of about 35 degrees within a few hours.

Mr. Noah Peeler, of this county, lost a considerable quantity of wheat last Eri day morning by the overflow of his bot-

The accomplished and talented author-

Miss Fannie Fisher, has returned to her home in this city, from abroad in Eupope, in apparent good health and vigor. We return thanks for an invitation to

attend a Grand Ball, to be given to the on the 30th inst.

eason in the vegetable line.

hirly represent the killing beauty of the parties engaged in the play.

FELL DEAD, a noble horse belonging to the Livery Establishment of the Messrs. Brown, Monday evening last, just after a trip of 40 miles. He showed no signs of distress until nearly home. He fell in the street near Ross & Greenfield's corner. and died almost instantly.

We are requested to state that the Census Enumerator for Unity Township will attend at the Court House in Salisbury on Monday and Tuesday next, June 21st and 22nd, for the purpose of correcting any mistakes or omission in his mumeration. This is required by law and those interested should notice it.

time. He was 14 years old.

FORWARD COTTON .- Mr. Geo. Long of this township, exhibits this morning staks of cotton measuring over three feet in height, taken from a large field, having in them numerous blossom bads well forward. Mr. Long gives great credit to the Arlington guano, from J. D. McNeely's agency, for this remarkable result.

The Salisbury Cornet Band, under the frection of Prof. Wm. H. Neave, left in me style, Tuesday afternoon, for Davidton College, They signalized their departure by performing in Main street one of their best pieces in their best style. The public should know that this is not "an average band." It is far ahead of that, perhaps has no equal in the South.

Something very handsome and nice in the way of harness can be seen in a pair friend Poland has just finished. He was John W. Mauney. to sure that Ulysses would be nominated at Chicago and be the next "count in," that he had thought of riding into a soft, fat office on this beautiful piece of workmanship. But, alas! for human prospects. Ulysses didn't get nominated, and our friend was glad when he found a purchaser for the Litiful sum of \$30.

The new Military company mentioned last week has completed its organization

Theo. Parker, Captain ; Wallace Gray, lst Lientenant ; James Rumple, 2d Lieutenant; Roscoe Vanderford, Orderly Sereant; John Brown, 2d Sergeant; Charles es, 3rd Sergeant; Rich'd Owens, 4th ergeant; Charles Crawford, Secretary, The company takes the name of "Salis-

A Prank.—The police were hastily to search to search for five boxes of cigars which had myseriously disappeared from the room of lodger at the National. The police did heir best, but gave it up as a bad job. Next morning a pranky friend of the complainant threw back the pillows and terealed to that astonished gentleman that he had slept on his fragrant packages

PLATING INDIAN .- A negro man apa regular indian warrior style, armed and equipped with bow and arrow, tomalank, scalping knife, &c. He frightened some little boys on the street who ran from him, and whom, to their great horfor he pursued. The police went in parsuit of the strange visitor; but he made tracks and got out of the way, and sent word back that he was only funning

two weeks in advance of former records. Corron BLOOMS .- The Charlotte Oberreracknowledges cotton blossoms from about two weeks in advance of time.

Wheat and Oates have come in earlier town for publication. is year by from 10 days to two weeks. Who can account for this extraordinary drancement.

NEW WHEAT .- Mr. S. R. Harrison has left at our office a sample of the "Centennial black bearded South Wales Wheat, first exhibited in this country at the Philadelphia centennial, 1876. It has giant stalks in height and strength, very heavy dark colored beard, large heads and very large grains. Mr. H. had only payment delayed 12 months 2.50 one quart, and cannot yet tell what the yield will be; nor is he yet prepared to speak of its quality as a flour grain. He has also another new variety on trial from which he is auticipating fine results both at the thresing and the milling.

"THE LITERARY WORLD."-Monroe N. C., has its own Literary Magazine, due to the perseverance and undomitable pluck and intelligence of Miss Sue J. Dickson, formerly of Thomasville, N. C. It is styled the "Literary World." It is a book of 64 pages, issued montly, at \$2 a year, made up of original and selected articles. The 4th No. before us, is fully up to the average of literary works of the south, nearly all of which are without the adornment of pictures and outside

THE catalogue of the Bingham School N. C. Press Association by the citizens of for the year ending June 1, 1880, is before condition he took morphine to the amount Asheville, at their meeting in that gity us. The exhibit is better than ever before. The roll contains 189 names, representing whelming manner. Dr. A. J. Roseman was ten Southern and four Northern States, called in and administered a strong emetic, Dr. J. J. Summerell has been enjoying Distret of Columbia, South America (Brawhich relived him of the tremendous dose. tomators of this years growth, from his zil), Europe (Scotland), and Asia (Siam) and Mr. Brown was brought back from the mrden. He is always in advance of the -a number and an area of patronage unvery verge of the grave. It was a very nar precedented in the history of Southern would have placed him beyond the reach of Schools. Those best acquainted with the earthly assistance. An attempted game of "leap-frog, by school say that the discipline and instructwo full grown rana pipiens, as taken by tion were never as good as at present. Mr. Woolwine, the artist, is on exhibition and that the satisfaction given to patrons at Mr. C. R. Barker's drug store, which and pupils was never as great. See ad.

> COLORED PEOPLE'S FAIR. - The colored people's Journal of Industry, is announ cing betimes the second Grand Fair of the North Carolina Industrial Association, to take place in Raleigh on the 27th Sept 1880, and continue one week. An attractive and liberal Premium List is promised, embracing articles of every kind. B. J. Edward, Jr., Business Manager of the Journal, who is traveling in the interest of the paper and the Fair, called Saturday and stated that the colored of the State and also of portions of Virginia and South Carolina, were taking a the residence of our enterprising friend, H. the cook to prepare it for dinner. Fear- 702; subsistence of the army, \$381,417,liberally represented in person and by articles on exhibition.

for London; England, Monday evening "BEAUTY," T. F. Kluttz's little dog last, as a delegate to the Sunday School was stepped on by the Express Horse Centenary, to be held in that city. He resterday, and so badly hurt his master had under his care, Mrs. J. M. Craufurd, thought it merciful to ease him off with returning to her friends in London. It chloroform. The beauty of the creature will be remembered that this lady crosshad long since yielded to the ravagos fof eh the Atlantic and came to this place a little less than two years ago, to join her betrothed, Mr. J. M. Craufurd, who had been a resident here for several veurs. They were married a day or two after her February last, when Mr. C. died, leaving his young wife and an infant of a few days. Mr. Murdoch and his son-in-law, their shoulders, upon the point of starting Mr. S. H. Wiley, have had them under to make an attack upon the golden grain their protection since, and now the young mother with her babe return to her native land, carrying with them the warmest sympathy of our community.

ROWAN DEMOCRATIC ORGANIZATION.

The following appointments of Township Committees have been made by the Chairman of the Rowan County Democratic Convention, to wit:

CENTRAL EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE. T. F. Brown, A. G. Hallyburton, and

TOWNSHIP COMMITTEES. Salisbury-Jas. S. McCubbins, St., D. R Julian, and A C Dunham. Franklin-William R. Fraley, John B

Foard and R J Haltum. Unity.-John A. Bailey, Knox Culbertson and Geo. R McNeill.

Scotch Irish-R F Johnston, John W Steele and B A Knox. Mt. Ulla-Maj. N F Hall, John K Gra-

ham and Jesse W Miller. Locke-Thomas J Sumner, W F Watson and J F Robinson.

Atwell's-John L Sloan, John Coleman and D M Cooper. Litaker's-Dr. Milo A J Roseman, P

Sloop and A H Heilig. Gold Hill-Dr. L W Coleman, Moses J Barger and F H Mauney.

Morgan's-John Wilson Miller, M C Morgan and Paul C Shaver. Providence-Lewis Agner, S A Earnheart and Alexander Peeler. [The Salisbury Democrat will please

TRIBUTE OF RESPECT. At a meeting of the Board of Commissioners of Salisbury, held on the 7th of June 1880, the following preamble and resolutions were unanimously adopted :-Whereas, The Arbitor of destiny, n his unfathomable providence, hath seen fit to remove by death, our fellow commission-

er, E. H. Marsh, Esq., Resolved : That we sincerely feel that pearee on the streets yesterday dressed in his death this community has lost a citizen of sterling worth and commenda ble enterprise, his family a kind and provident head, the church a wise and prudent officer, and this Board one of its most punctual, and useful and valued members, whose place will not be easily

Resolved: That we bear testimony to his unselfish devotion to duty, to his wisdom and impartiality as one of the town's commissioners, and to the pleasant, but sadly broken relations which have always subsisted between us. We tender to his ROASTING EARS put in appearance bereaved family our heart-felt sympaties, ere on the 12th June, this year, at least father to the fatherless and the widow's God" may sustain, comfort and watch

over them. Resolved: That these resolutions b spread upon our minutes, and copies be M. Mathews, of Mccklenburg, again furnished to the family of our departed associate, and to the newspapers of the Oak Ridge Institute,) professor of drawing

THEO. F. KLETTZ,) Committee. S. H. WILLY, JOS. HORAH. ANDREW MURPHY, C. B. C.

China Grove Jottings.

Wheat crops are generally light in thi section, with scarcely any fruit. The irrepresrible blackberry, however, comes to the front as usual.

Every body and his family seems to glad that Grant "got left" this time. We hear of no preference for Governor ince, whoever he may be. James Rodgers was buried at Methodist Chapel a few days ago. Cause of death

. Mr. M. L. Brown, narrowly escaped death last Sunday night from an over dose of Morphine. It appears that Mr. Brown over-exerted himself a few weeks ago extinguishing a fire on Capt. J. A. Fisher's dwelling. house took fire from a flaming plank kiln, which first caught, and containing a large quanity of dry lumber, and being very near the dwelling, kept it continually set on

fire. The hands were all at work in a field at some distance, and it required the utmost exertion on the part of Mr. Brown and another young man present to save the prop- Algebra and geometry. erty from destruction.

Mr. Brown entirely exhausted himself on that occasion, and was immediately taken sick with a pain in the head. The pain has since been a constant source of suffering, and on last Sunday became so severe that he was forced to resort to morphine for relief. The morphine seemed to have no effect. and the pain was so excruciating that he became entirely deranged. While in this of 8 or 10 grains. Suddenly this powerful

The pain, however, still continuing, Mr Brown was examined by Dr. Whitehead, who pronounced it a case of Cerebral or

the overexertion heretofore mentioned. This is a very dangerous affection, as an exposure to the sun is liable to result in instant death. He will therefore, have to stay ndoors for several months. Under this experienced Physician's judicious treatment ne is at present doing very well. N. B. Never put plank kilns or other out

ires too close to dwellings. Opiates are dangerous medicines and should be administered only by a Physician.

Franklin Zephyrs.

June 7th, the "Enumerator" worked up lively interest in the Fair, and would be G. Miller, Esq., whose clever politeness we ful, however, that the farmer might have 548; clothing of the army, \$345,543,880; acknowledge with pleasure. We were struck with the great improvements recent-Mr. Wm. Murdoch, of this town, left another, just across the street, by Mr. W. A.

Starting up the New Mocksville road where we enjoyed the hospitalities of his leasant family for the night. During the ast damage to cultivated lands.

JUNE 8th .- Leaving our kind host, at early hour, we struck a direct line for the Old Mocksville road, working up the fami- it!" lies along our route. Crossing said soad, we entered the splendid farm of Matthias arrival, and lived very happily until in Miller, E-q., of Davie, where we found old uncle "Tice" standing in his yard, surrounded by a regiment of stout, greasy looking freedmen, with their gleaming blades upon in some of the fields of that vast river botaid violent hands upon "Uncle Tice," and took the enumeration of his farm, &c. There is land on this plantation, scarcely excelled in fertility by the best lands of Arkansas. Leaving this farm, we pursued a labyrinthine course up into the farm of John C Foard Esq., where we were again struck

> with the vastness and amazing fertility of ook of the hospitality of Mr. T. T. Robison Mr. Foard's boss farmer and manager on this side of the river. Finishing up the work about the mill, we struck out for the residence of A. L. Hall. Esq., where we spent the night, having finished up the work along

pleted the "Pot Neck" region. This, it will be recollected, is a small corner, severed from Unity and attached to Franklin. The enumeration of this "Pot Neck" reg-

ion, shows a much greater population than we ever supposed it to contain, to wit: 29 families, embracing a total population of The aggregate value of the farms (12 in

worth, at market rates, \$9,310. The Foard & Lindsay Mills were valued at \$8,000. They were reported as running

on full time the year round, and during the year 1879, the wheat and corn ground, was estimated to be worth at market rates, \$15, 480. Consequently, the income, in toll (one tenth) would amount to \$1.548. Besides this, the little village of South River has a flourishing store, embracing a

stock of general merchandise, also, an extensive tobacco factory, all owned by Mr. Jup. C. Foard & Sons. During the enumerator's stay amongst them he found the people genial, hospitable,

and ever ready to answer the questions.

JUNE 12th .- Up to date we have taken 1102 names, 146 farms, 7 deaths and 4 mills, and much work still to do. W. R. F.

Faculty of the University Normal out many graces of oratory. School.

It affords un pleasure to present to the public a list of the teachers that will compose the faculty of the University Normal School during the approaching session, from June 22d to July 25th. Since the first session the Normal School has grown steadily in power and efficiency, and the coming seasion bids fair to surpass all others.

Prof. E. H. Shepperd, A. M., Baltimore, Md., (superintendent Baltimore city schools) superintendent after July 6, and lecturer.

Maj. Jed Hotchkiss, C. E. Staunton, Va. superintendent until July 6, and lecturer. Prof. A. McIver, A. M., (formerly superintendent of Public instruction, now principal of the Greensboro Graded school), professor of mathematics and English grammar. Prof. J. L. Tomlinson, A. M., Baltimore,

Md., professor of English grammar and Ge-Prof. J. Allen Holt, A. M., (principal of

and penmanship.

reading and phonetics.

B. W. Hatcher, (superintendent Teacher's

Institute, Johnston county,) professor of

N. C. English, (principal of Pleasan

Lodges Academy,) professor of grammar and

arithmetic and reading.

Miss Jane F. Long, of New York city. but believe we will all go solid for the nom- (formerly teacher in the Oxford Orphan Asylum, now in the New York city public schools,) manager of model elementary school, to be composed of children from the village.

Prof. C. L. Wilson, vocal music. Prof. Wm. B. Phillips, (sssistant in the agricultural experiment station) professor of chemistry and natural philosphy. Dr. R. H. Lewis, (principal Kinston col

legiate institute,) professor physiology. A. L. Coble, A. B., (graduate University North Carolina, 1880, and recipient of special diploma in mathematica,) professor of

R. P. Pell, (graduate in the school of English and Anglo-Saxon in the Univerity,(professor English philolgy.

A. W. McAllister, (recipient of Latin diploma in the University) and R. T. Bryan (proficient in the school of Latin) professors

KINDERGARTEN DEPARTMENT. Mrs. Louise Pollock, Washington City (a teacher of kindergarten schools) and Miss Susie Pollock, Washington City, (a. graduate of the Royal Kindergarten Institute.

this list as may be required. Maj. Hotchkiss will be present only during the first ten days of the school.

Other assistant teachers will be added to

Berlin,) superintendents and instructors.

Lectures from distinguished speakers and educators will be delivered before the school inflamation of the brain, caused by from time to time as heretofore.

The First Man Who ate Crow.

The origin of the phrase "eating crow is appropriately revived in these convention days. An old farmer on the Hudson, below Albany, took summer boarders to eke out the profits of his farm. He sold the best of his farm products, however, and often palmed off on his boarders "store" articles bought at a lower price. To their marmurs he replied : "I kin eat anything, I kin eat a crow." This remark was repeated so often that or ings till noon, at which time we arrived at the guests finally shot a crow and got and three year volunteers, \$1,040,102,- In half an hour he walked out in the stomach for such a dish, the bird was army transportation, \$336,793,885; purly made, in the erection by Mr. Miller of a liberally seasoned while cooking with chases of horses, \$126,672,423; other splendid new dwelling house, and also, of Scotch snuff. The farmer was rather taken back when the dish was placed before him, but had too much pluck to give \$407,429,193; bounties, (including addiin beaten without a trial and attacked ived at sundown at the house of Mr. H. C. | the bird, with the remark : "I kin do it." At the second bite he repeated, "I kin eat crow," and, as he suddenly suspended the ght immense quantities of rain fell, doing operation of cutting the third mouthful and began a retreat toward the door, he added, "but dang me if I hanker arter

Death of Senator Bayard's Father

James Asheton Bayard, the father o Thomas Bayard, one of the present Sena tors from Delaware, died at his home in Wilmington, Delaware, early yesterday morning. Deceased was hinself formerly a Senator from that State, and was lected four separate times. He was the son of James Asheton Bayard, one of the most distinguished statesmen of his time. and his ancestors were Marylanders who at one time owned part of the Bohemia Manor, in Cevil county, in that State. The first of the American Bayards was Samuel, a French Huguenot, who came to this country in 1647, with a daughter and three sons, from whom all the Ameri can Bayards are descended. James Ashe ton, the venerable gentleman who has just died, was in the eighty-first year of his JUNE 9th-Working till noon, we com- age. He was first elected to the Senate in 1850. He resigned when the civil war broke out, in indignation at the iron-clad oath, which, however, he took; was reelected in 1863, and again, to fill a vacancy, 1869, be and his son, Thomas F. Bay ard, being elected the same day and occupying contemporary seats in the Sennumber) in this region, is \$25,800, on which ate. James A. Bayard was a remarkable was produced, in 1879, crops which were man in many ways, stern in manner, vet man in many ways, stern in manner, yet of such commanding ability that his constituents esteemed as much as they feared him. He had peculiarly great abilities as a lawyer, and served on the Senate judiciary committee. He was a man o large frame, powerful constitution and very absent-minded ways. During his third term in the Senate, having money to invest, he was offered some of the Credit Mobelier stock by Oakes Ames but refused to touch it, because he might in some way have to vote on matters con nected with it in the Senate. As a lawyer James A. Bayard was perhaps the finest legal mind in his native State. He had an intellect of great depth and clearness, with-"orignal" Democrat, having first rou for Congress in 1828 as a "Jackson His reports and argnments on constitutional questions always had great weight and are still cited as authority. Balti-

> STORM IN THE WEST .- Washington, June 14. - Telegrams are received giving accounts of the rain and wind storms at Lafayette, Indiana; Barnstable and Gilmarton, New Hampshire: Lock Haven, Pennsylvania; Patterson, New Jessey, doing considerable damage to buildings, &c. At the latter, Bailey's silk mill was damaged to the extent of \$20,000. No lives were lost.

Southern War Claims .- The bill passed by the Senate for payments allowed by commissions of the Southern claims commission appropriates \$242,949 46 as follows : Alabama, \$21,400 24; Arkansas, \$81,489 38; North Carolina, \$14,784 50 ; South Carolina Capt. J. E. Dugger, A. M., (principal of \$5,910 25; Tennessee, \$44,415 76; Tesas, storms. A very severe hurricane is to be these are respectively known as Warner's the Raleigh graded school), professor of \$1,720: Virginia, \$30,272 86; West Virgin- expected on the Atlantic coast about the Safe Kidney and Liver Cure and Waris. \$25,677 25,

War Expenses-- A Republican Campaign Document.

Washington, June 10 .- On March 8. Senator Kirkwood, of lowa, offered a res- | RALKION, N. C., June 8. -Garfield's olution of inquiry in regard to the expen- nomination incets with no favor among ses of the government on account of the the Republicans of the city. The disapwar between the States from July 1, 1861 pointment over Grant's defeat is intense to June 30, 1879, inclusive. Secretary ly mortifying. All hope of carrying North Sherman, who was at the time the mo- Carolina is utterly gone, and the party is tion was offered a candidate for nomina- dismayed, disorganized and confounded. tion for the presidency, yesterday return- Republicans consider the sectional coned his answer to this inquiry. It will fliet renewed, that the South will be solidnot help as it was intended to do, his ly Democratic, and that the Repulicans candidacy, but it seems to be expected to of the Southern States are handed over to help the candidacy of Mr. Garfield. The the Democrats for an indefinite period. statement exhibits the gross expenditures, It is not believed that the party can be the ordinary expenditures, and "the ex- rallied for State officers or members of penditures growing out of the war in all Congress. The election will probably go the various branches of the service either by default. The resentment against the directly or indirectly affected by the false position of the Republicans of the war." Apparently, however, the Secre- State, set forth by the votes of the deletary has not taken into account the indi- gation at Chicago, is at white heat, and rect expenditures resulting from that or- cannot be allayed. The attitude of the iginal and peculiar device of the Repub. Republicans when the news of the nomilican party for conducting the war nation came, was as if news had been resmoothly and easily, to wit, the green- ceived of some great and appalling public back and the 5-20 bond. The statement calamity. Not a cheer was heard. The while very perspicuous as to such minor crowd which surrounded the telegraph and irrelevant expenses as the cost of na- office for two days dispersed as from a tional cemeteries and the like, gives us plague-stricken spot. Denunciations were no information as to the enormous cost of loud, and declarations that they will exchange and the triple prices paid for not support him were freely indulged in everything because depreciated paper by the Republicans present. Any other was the enforced medium. The return man mentioned would have been more for net ordinary expenditures, averaging acceptable than Garfield. He is regarded by the statement only about \$33,800,000 as the lineal descendant of Hayes and per annum, is just about half the figures John Sherman, and North Carolinian Regiven for this class of expenditures in the publicans have had enough of both. Secretary's annual reports. It is note worthy that, among the necessary expenses growing out of the war are included the price paid for Ford's Theatre in Washington, \$88,000. Of course it is nnnecessary to suggest that these immense expenditures were the making of the millionaires who have shown so much activity in keeping alive the war spirit even at this day.

The grand totals are as follows: Gross expenditures, \$6,796,792,509; ordinary expenditures, \$609,549,124; expenditures growing out of the war, \$6,187,243,385.

The principal items of the war expenquartermaster expenditures, (in round numbers), \$320,000,000; army pensions, tional bounties under act of 1866), \$140,-281.178; and in round numbers the following: Refunded to States for war expenses, \$41,000,000; purchases of arms for volunteers and regulars, \$76,000,000; ordnance supplies, \$56,000,000; expenses of assessing and collecting internal revenue, 113,000,000; expenses of national toans and currency, \$51,523,000; premiums, \$59,738,000. The war expenses spontaneous call for the return of its old for the navy (including about \$74,500,000 for pay and \$6,500,000 for pavy pensions) aggregate about \$412,000,000. Among the other detailed items of expenditures growing out of the war are \$5,243,034 for national cometeries, \$8,546,185 for support of national home for disabled volunteers, and \$83,000 for the purchase of Ford's Theatre, the scene of President Harbor. Lincoln's assasination.

Senatorial Sword Measuring.

ectal to Baltimore Sun. WASHINGTON, June 11 .- There was another measuring of swords in the Senate to-day between Mr. Hill, of Georgia on one side, and Gens. Butler and Hampton on the other. The former put on the finishing touches to his strong argument in favor of ousting Kellogg, and, in conclusion, paid his respects to the two South Carolina Senators, dwelling at length pon Gen. Butler, whose attack upon Mr. Hill, his friends say, cut two deep ever to be forgotten. Mr. Hill was severe but delicately so, and, though he indulged n the most scathing sarcasm and provoking ridicule, he reminded Gen. Butler that he (Mr Hill) had exerted himself as nuch as any one else to secure his (Mr. Butler's) admission to the Senate, and after intimating that Mr. Butler's title to seat had been the subject of grave doubt the committee, he said, with great vehemence, that little did he think, when han his own. Gen. Butler nettled at this ing place. and subsequently, when he took the floor. his right to a seat. He became very dra- thy God." matic at this stage, and, in an outburst of elognence that surprised his friends, he declared that the announcement of the

title, either for personal or political reasons, did not increase his respect for that Senator's character. He continued much in the same strain, and when he finished Geu. Hampton spoke.

gret on the Democratic side. The storm Prophet. A western Astron mer, June 3d, predicted as follows

part of this period will be very warm. ing in this State. neighborhood of the 17th and 19th. If no hurricanes prevail on or within one hundred miles of the Atlantic or Gulf coust. very heavy rain storms, terrible tormadoes with much thunder and lightning, will tor, Lawyers, Citizens, in public and prioccur in many sections from the 19th to vate life, are testifying by the thousands. isana, \$12,411 83 : Mississippi, \$44,201 49; the 25th. It this period is much delayed and over their own signatures, that a door to Barker's Drug Store. hail storms are to be expected. From remedy has been found for Bright's Dis-

last of June or 1st of July.

What North Carolina Radicals

Special to the New York Times.

Grant in 1884.

Col. A. K. McClure, of the Philadelphia Times, telegraphs to his paper from Chicago, June 9th, as follows:

"Gen. Grant quietly stepped into the Wrappers, fancy bright,... Palmer House at 10 o'clock this morning and I never saw him look more gentle or composed. He came unheralded, at least to the multitude, and witnessed with complacency the profuse floral and bunting of the Palmer rotunda and lobbies. which were intended to celebrate his nomination. He chatted pleasantly in passing his acquaintances, walked leis- Hams-Plain. ses are the following: Interest on the urely to the ladies' parlor, and the outer Lard. doors closed against all when he entered. same upostentations manner, and the faces of Cameron, Logan and Storrs were visible as the lieutenants with whom he had been in conference. What transpired in that brief council of war will prob- Oats-Mixed in Bulk ably never be know to the public, but after Grant had hurried off to the Milwankee train both Cameron and Logan said publicly that Grant would be nominated without opposition in 1884. I hazard little in saying that the confident expectation of Grant and his leaders is that Garfield will be beaten in 1880, and that one term of Democratic rule, under the inspiration of the Confederate brigadiers, will make the Republican party shout a commander, and that the country will elect him by the largest popular majority ever given to any President since Mouroe. Grant is repulsed not defeated; and he no more doubts his election to the presidency, if he lives, than he doubted his all points in Western North Carlina, daily except sundays. At Greensboro with the R. & D. Railroad for all points North, East and West. At Goldsboro coiled in bloody confusion from Cold

> Raleigh Post: As we knew they would the North Carolina Republicans are warming into life now that Chicago has opened the campaign ball of 1880. The following State ticket is suggested: For Governor, Hon. R. P. Buxton, of Cumberland; for Lieutenant Governor, Hon. D. M. Farches, of Iredel!; for Secretary of State, Hon. W. H. Howerton, of Madison; for State Treasurer, Hon. David A. Jenkins, of Gaston; for Auditor, Hon. W. J. Clarke, Craven; for Attorney General, Hon. W. P. Bynum, of Lincoln: for Superintendent of Public Instruction. John B. Neathery, of Wake. One Judge, one ex-Judge of Supreme Court, two ex-Judges Superior Court, an old Secretary of State and Treasurer. Judge Clarke was Comptroller twenty-five years ago, and Mr. Neathery, Private Secretary to Governors Caldwell and Brogden.

DIED.

At his residence in this county, June 8th, 1880, of Typho-malarial fever, Mr. Thos. Neely Smoot, in the 28d year of his age. He had been for the past ten years a memne was working so hard to admit the ber of the Presbyterian church, having been Senator from South Carolina, that the previously connected with the M. E. Church. latter would ever lead off in a crusade He was a unversal favorite with all who apon Louisiana to keep out a better title ber who followed his remains to their rest-

He leaves a wife and two children, and a he absolved Mr. Hill from all political large circle of friends to mourn their loss. and personal obligations, and challenged him. Loudly does this dispensation repeat him to offer a resolution to inquire into the Prophet's exhortation, "Prepare to meet

> We clip the following deaths from the Statesville Landmark:

In Concord township, on the 8th inst. Senator from Georgia that he had voted Mr. Hiram Scroggs, in the 83rd year of to admit a Senator on a questionable his age. He was an elder in Amity church, of which he had for many years been a member, and was esteemed a sincere. Christian man. On Saturday evening, May 29th, Mr.

Eli Ervin, aged 84 years, nearly. For many years Mr. Ervin has been known This quarrel is the source of much rea widow, and but three children, sons, viz: cakes. Milas, Archibald and Thomas.

In Shiloh township, 6th inst., of heart disease, Miss Jane Houston, aged about "From the 7th to the 13th heavy rains, seventy-live years. She leaves a twin. tornadoes, and thunder stoams in places; sister, Mary, the only near relative resid-

All Endorse It.

The Rocorder, Americus, Ga., says: "Clerks, Senators, Representatives, Docthe 20th to the 30th, local rains and local ease of the Kidneys and for Diabetes; ner's Safe Diabetes Cure.

Just received at A. C. HARRIS' a fine lot of No. 1. Cigars and French Candies.

PRICE CURRENT. [Corrected by J. M. KNOX & Co.]

- June	, 17 1660.
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	10@11
CHICKENS -per dozen	\$1.50@2.00
Corn New	55@60
MEAL-moderate demand at	65
WHEAT-good demand at	1.25@1.30
FLOUR-best fam.	3.00
extra	2.75
super.	2.50
POTATOES, IRISH	50
Oxioxs-no demand	50
LARD-	8@9
HAY-	50
OATS-	40
BEESWAX-	
TALLOW-	20@21
	6@7
BLACKBERRIES-	7
APPLES, dried	5@6
SUGAR-	10@124
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WINSTON TOBACCO MARKET. WINSTON, N. C., June 14, 1880.

Luga, good bright,7.00 @ 8.50 ...12.00 @ 18.00 Lugs, fancy bright, 5.00 @ 6.00 ... 7.00 @ 8.00 Leaf, common dark ... Leaf, good dark Leaf, good bright,... 10.00 @ 12.50 Wrappers, common bright, 12.50 @ 15.00 .25.00 @ 30.00 Wrappers, good bright. Wrappers, fine bright,

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NORTH CAR			
Date, May 15, 1880,	No. 47, Daily.	No. 45, Daily.	No. 6, Daily ex Sunday
Leave Charlotte	3 50 a.m	4 10 p.m.	
" Salisbury " High Point	7 81 "	7 07 4	
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No 47-Connects at Salisbury with W. N. R. B. W. & W. Rairroad for Wilmington.
No. 45—Connects at Greensboro with the R. & D.

Railroad for all points North, East and West TRAINS GOING WEST. Date, May 15, 1880. eave Greensboro 10 10 a.m. 6 34 p.m. Arrive at Raleigh 12 25 p.m. 10 45 Arrive at Durham 6 56 a.m " Greensboro 7 50 Arrive High Point | 8 55 No. 48—Connects at Greensboro with Salem Brnch.
At Air-Line Junction with A. & C. A. L. Railroad to
ail points South and Southwest. At Charlotte with
the C. C. & A. Railroad for all points South & Southeast. At Salisbury with W. N. C. Raffroad, daily, except Sundays, for all points in Western North Carolina.

No. 42—Connects at Air-line Junction with A. a C. A. L. Railroad for all points South and South

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