Carolina Watchman.

THURSDAY, FEB. 24, 1881.

Congress, on the 22d of Feb., passed a bill authorizing the Secretary of State to erect a $30,000 monument to the memory of Gen. Washington.

Miss Clarke, the beautiful young lady elocutionists, of Richmond county, was very handsomly received at King's Mountain, recently.

By an ordinance of the city authorities enforced vaccination on all children in Charlotte under the age of fifteen years will be made.

Geo. W. Swepson has joined the First Baptist church of Raliegh. This is the church to which Holden and Heck belong.

Sultana II, a fine bred Jersey Cow, owned by W. H. Messchert, Berkes county, Pa., yields 23lbs, butter per week.

Rev. J. S. Ervin, of Lenoir, died recently at Kings Mountain. He left home, says the *Topic*, only ten days before in perfect health.

TYPHOID FEVER.—The Lenior (Calwell county) *Topic*, and the Rockingham (Richmond county) *Bee*, speak of typhoid fever in their respective counties.

The seventeen year locusts are booked to play in North Carolina this year. The region round about Wilesboro, N. C., will have to wait until 1892, as they were visited by the droners in 1875.

The Fayetteville *Examiner* say that Judge Buxton, the late candidate of the Republican party for Governor of North Carolina, has come out unreservedly in favor of a prohibitory liquor law.

People who think the New England States, especially the liquor excluding portion of them, is morrally better than the cotton and rice region, will be slightly staggered when they read of 520 divorces in Maine in one year.

What does Mathes, of the Winston *Sentinel*, and lawyer Watson, of that place also, expect to gain by advocating the appointment of Everitt in the place of Wheeler. Will Everitt make any improvement in the quality of the whiskey?

It is said that if Gen. Garfield takes into his Cabinet a southern born man it would be the Hon. Thos. Settle, of North Carolina. Garfield could do much better if he would accept a Democrat, and he could do much worse in his own party in North Carolina.

The second number of the "North Carolina Educational Journal," published at Chapel Hill, by Rev. J. F. Heitman, is neatly got up, well filled with matter relating to the educational interests of the State, and bids fair to be highly useful to the cause to which it is devoted. It is published monthly at $1. a year.

Hon. A. M. Scales defines the "Solid South" as meaning no hostility to the north, or the government, but simply self-protection against the designs of carpet-baggers who organized the negroes in opposition to the whites for purpose of plundering us. This may not be its entire signification, but it is certainly true as stated.

THE LEGISLATURE.—The Senate bill to appropriate the poll tax to public schools by Constitutional amendment was laid on the table.——The bill providing for the manufacture of a fertilizer under the direction of the agricultural department of the State passed its third reading.——The bill with reference to our Graded School House passed it 2d reading.——Legislature will adjourn the 7th March.——Western Insane Asylum to be chartered.——The act incorporating the Carolina Gold Mining Co. passed its readings and was ordered to be enrolled.

IN the United States Senate, Wednesday of last week, Mr. Blair introduced a joint resolution which strikes at the liquor business to the following effect:

It prohibits, after the year 1900, the manufacture and sale, anywhere within the United States and territories, of distilled, alcoholic and intoxicating liquors mixed or adulterated with ardent spirits, or with any poison whatever, except for medicinal, mechanical, chemical and scientific purposes. It also prohibits the exportation and importation of such liquors, and their transportation through any part of the United States, except for medicinal and scientific purposes, &c.

It looks to "Gath" as if Jay Gould, Mahone and R. T. Wilson were trying to create a new trunk line from Shreveport, La., to Vicksburg, Miss.; thence by Meridian to Selma, Rome, Dalton, Bristol and Lynchburg to Norfolk, giving Gould's Texas Pacific an outlet to Virginia waters.

Mr. Charles O'Conor the eminent counselor, was interviewed at his home, on the island of Nantucket, the other day, upon the Irish question. He said that the Irish outcry againt British oppression undoubtedly was warranted, but that Americans have not time to interfere; that we have enough to do "in checking the growth of governmental evils at home."

The poor and humble, alike with the rich and powerful, find in Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup a true, tried and trusted friend. Price 25 cents a bottle.

HOMICIDE IN CHARLOTTE.—Fredrick Harper, of Atlanta, was shot and killed in Charlotte on Tuesday, by John Farrington, of the latter city. Harper had been arrested Saturday night before, on the charge of having seduced Farrington's sister. He obtained bail, and being baggage master on the Air Line, made a trip to Atlanta and returned, and was met by Farrington shortly afterwards, who, from the published report as given by the *Observer*, designed to have a friendly talk. But Harper repelled him with oaths and immediately drew a pistol and fired in his face, the ball striking Farrington's chin and breaking the jaw bone. Farrington returned the fire and Harper fell on his back, apparently dead. But he raised himself on his elbow and fired another shot at Farrington who was then crossing the street. Farrington stopped, and taking deliberate aim at the prostrate man, fired one more shot, which also took effect, both in the right side. Harper kept up the fire as long as he had strength, which failed him as he was attempting to cock his pistol for the fifth shot.

Harper's dead body was delivered to his brother, who happened to be in Charlotte on business at the time.

Farrington is under arrest for a preliminary examination.

The *Observer* of this morning says that Farrington's wound is more serious than was at first thought, and prevented the preliminary examination on yesterday. "The ball entered the right side of the chin, and grazing the muscles of the throat came out at the left side of the throat. It will probably be some ten days before he can appear in court. Meantime, by the finding of the Coroner's jury, he will be under guard.

An Act to Permit Defendants in Criminal Cases to Testify in their Own Behalf.

The following has passed the General Assembly and been signed by the Speaker of the House and President of the Senate:

The General Assembly of North Carolina do enact:

SECTION 1. That chapter 43, section 16, Battle's Revisal, be amended by striking out the words "competent or compellable to give evidence for or against himself, or shall render any person."

SEC. 2. That in the trial of all indictments, complaints or other proceedings against persons charged with commission of crimes, offenses and misdemeanors in the Superior, Inferior, Criminal and Justice of the Peace Courts of this State, the person so charged shall, at his own request, but not otherwise, be a competent witness. And his failure to make such request shall not create any presumption against him.

SEC. 3. That on the trial of all criminal actions, the wife of the defendant shall be a competent witness for defendant.

SEC. 4. This act shall take effect from and after its ratification.

In the General Assembly read three times, and ratified this, the 19th day of February, A. D. 1881.

A Philadelphia letter to the London *Times* says, while commenting on McClure's recent southern tour: The South, since the overthrow of "carpet-bag" rule, has been quietly accomplishing great yet unnoticed industrial changes. It has been as a nation making vast amounts of money through the sale of its cotton, sugar, tobacco and rice, and the many millions of coin and currency sent down there that never return show that it is saving and hoarding a large part of this money. It has been a busy yet almost noiseless hive of agricultural industry during recent years, and its manufacturing enterprises are already blooming into a sturdy growth. Its people have also learnt that there is better occupation than race antagonisms, and though such antagonisms have almost ceased as a factory in making history, this is a sure indication of the general prosperity and contentment existing almost everywhere in the Southern States.

Senator Pendleton's bill in relation to civil service reform provides for a commission of five, more than three of whom shall be adherents of the same political party. The duties of the commission are to devise and to submit to the President for his approval and promulgation suitable rules for making this act effective. These rules must provide for open competitive examination for candidates for the public service and promotion from lower to higher grades in merit. No one will be under obligation to contribute for political purposes. No one has any right to use his official authority or influence to coerce the political action of any person or body. There shall be non-competitive examinations in all proper cases before the commission when competition may not be found practicable.—*News & Observer.*

There are other interests in North Carolina besides those of the denominational colleges. The University was neither established nor revived for its own sake, nor to make money, but to furnish the greatest possible educational facilities to the greatest possible number of North Carolina boys at the nearest possible approach to free tuition, regardless of creed, sect or denomination or political affiliation. Shall our constitution and policy be changed in this regard?—*News & Obs.*

While Buncombe county stands sixteenth in the State as to population, she stands second as to her white population—Wake being the only county with a larger white population—and if the latter has a portion of her territory sliced off for the benefit of Durham, as seems likely, it will leave Buncombe first.—*Landmark.*

N. C. Agricultural Experiment Station.

Bulleton No. 1. *Feb. 18th, 1881.*

Value of active ingredients of Fertilizers this Season.

The price of the average ammoniated superphosphate is somewhat advanced on last season. The chief cause of this is the advance in price of *nitrogenous materials*, yielding ammonia and ammonia salts. The best materials are considerably higher than last season. Lower grades have risen less. The Station valuation of Nitrogen is a little advanced accordingly.

Available Phosphoric Acid costs as last year 12¼cts. per lb. The soluble and so-called "Reverted" will together receive this valuation. The so-called "Reverted" is not as active as the Soluble as plant food. There are excellent grounds for maintaining, in fact, that the Soluble is all precipitated or "reverted" in the ordinary soil before it is taken up by plants. Practically, too, it costs the Manufacturer just as much to produce it as the Soluble. Since Peruvian Guano is exhausted almost entirely, in which phosphoric acid was supplied in a form corresponding to the "Reverted" at prices lower than manufacturers could produce available acid by dissolving phosphates, the last ground of preserving this distinction is removed.

Potash in pure high-grade sulphate is still high as compared with Muriate. Though the farmer can buy potash in the latter cheaper, the preference for the former rules and fixes our valuation at the higher figure.

The following prices per pound of the *active* ingredients of fertilizers as found by analysis are adopted as a *practical approximation* to their value in our larger markets viz:—

Available Phosphoric Acid	12¼cts. per lb,
Nitrogen 23cts. equiv. to Ammonia	18.9cts. " "
Potash	8 cts. " "

It is to be borne in mind that the valuations arrived at by the use of the figures are only *approximate*. They are intended to give the farmer a fair estimate of the commercial value of the ingredients of fertilizers *immediately active*—the only ones for which he wishes to pay anything. The valuations afford a simple and *accurate* method of *comparing* the different fertilizers. Though only approximations as to their absolute value, they show *accurate* their *relative commercial value*. The farmer will select wisely therefore that brand which has a good valuation, equal to or very little under the cash price per ton asked for the fertilizer by the authorized agent. Bulletin No. 2. next week will give a number of analyses. CHAS. W. DABNEY JR., Director.

Hanged from the Windows.

The Frightful Fate of the Lapredo Murderers.

CINCINNATI, Fed. 19.—Telegrams from Winchester, Tenn., represent that troops were present for the protection of the alleged Lapredo murders on trial there, and that they gave a parade in the court house yesterday before dark; that after dark a furious thunder storm came on and the fear of the prisoners being lynched then vanished. A night session was held to finish the trial. Judge Stark gave his charge to the jury, after which the sheriff proceeded with the prisoners, James Higgins, Lock Mallory, Lon Thweat, Robert Thweat and James Elder, to jail. A mob of about 200 pressed upon the sheriff, took the prisoners, closed the court house and its grounds, stationed a strong picket guard around them and hung the five negro prisoners from the second story windows of the court house. The onset of the mob was from without and was so sudden and boisterous, accompanied by the firing of pistols and guns into the air, as to terrify the spectators in the court rooms, who jumped from the windows and hastened from the scene. Murphy and Duffy, the two charged with implicity in the murder, having been released on Thursday, had returned to their old stamping ground which is thought to have precipitated the action of the mob. The mob are after them and it is believed they will be lynched not later than to-night. The mob numbered 200 armed men, who came in from the four directions on horseback and dispersed in the same manner. They did not mutilate the prisoners, but left them hanging when assured that they were dead.

The dispatches are silent as to what the State military are doing all this while.

LATER.—It is reported that Duffy and Murphy, the Lapredo murderers, who turned State's evidence, were found hanging to a tree, near Guthrie, this morning.

LATER.—The State Senate this morning unanimously adopted a resolution condemning the action of the mob at Springfield in taking the prisoners from the custody of the court and putting them to death and declaring that the mobs must be suppressed if it takes the whole power of State. The resolution calls upon the Governor to use all means for the arrest and punishment of the perpetrators of this crime, and promises the active co-operation of the Legislature.

Lumburton *Robesonian:* Mr. James Moore, a young man, while crossing McKay's bridge over the big Pee Dee river coming over in the neighborhood of Shoe Heel, last night, while on the bridge, heard the same giving away, and jumping from his buggy had scarcely time to get off before it fell in, carrying his mule and buggy with it. Mr. Moore, with presence of mind deserving notice, climbed down one of the arches and cut his mule loose, when the buggy sank in about 15 feet of water, and the mule swam down with the current and came out several hundred feet below the bridge.

Mr. Aaron Burr Hays, of New York, who died the other day was remarkable for two things. He was the oldest bank cashier in the world and the only man in America named after Aaron Burr. His name was a thorn in his side, and he never signed his name other than 'A. B. Hays."

Enochville Items.

The Lutheran congregation are building a parsonage at this place.

A party of men women and children, numbering in all twenty-five left this neighborhood about two weeks ago for Illinois, and next week about a dozen more will start for the same place.

A log rolled over Mr. A. Overcash's leg while he was working at the saw mill at this place and come very near breaking it.

Mr. J. R. E. Cochrane, Artist, has pitched his tent among us. He does good work and is well patronized. W.

To the Teachers of Rowan.

The Teacher's Association, at its last regular meeting, fully realizing the great importance of a more general diffusion of normal training and instruction, and also the utter impossibility of the larger majority of our teachers attending the University Normal, appointed a committee to report at its next regular meeting, the expediency of holding a Teachers Institute during the summer vacation.

The committee have agreed to report in favor of holding an Institute of some two weeks duration, provided we can obtain the names of twenty-five teachers or persons who desire to become teachers, and who will pledge to attend the Institute.

An Institute, as we all know, is a model school, composed of teachers. Some writers term it a Training School for teachers.

The Association proposes to engage the services of the most competent superintendent and teachers, at their command, to teach the common school branches, to lecture upon organization, discipline, &c., and, in a word, do all in their power to make the Institute abundantly fruitful of all the most valuable information, for all grades of teachers, *without any cost to the teachers*, except for board, and we expect to be able to obtain very reasonable terms for board.

The Legislature, now in session, will give us a much superior common school system to our present one, and will likely require a much higher standard of preparation of teachers.

We owe it to ourselves, we owe it to the children intrusted to our care, and we owe it alike to our county, to do all in our power to better fit ourselves for teaching, the most important of all secular occupations; because it shapes the hearts and minds of the youth for all pursuits of this life and fits them, in a great measure, for eternity.

This Institute affords the larger majority of us, the best opportunities for preparing ourselves for this important work

Shall we fail, in our efforts to establish this Institute for the want of sufficient encouragement and patronage from the teachers of Rowan?

Shall we lie still upon our oars and allow the teachers of other parts of the State to out strip us in the great race of improvement in the latest and most improved methods of teaching?

Shall we thus retard the advancement of the cause of education in our grand old historic county?

Methinks I hear an echo, from every hill and dale in the county, answering in thundering tones, *No.*

Then let us appeal to every teacher in the county, *especially the ladies*, to meet with the Teacher's Association, at the Graded School building, Salisbury, Saturday, March 12th, 1881, and thus both by your presence and counsel encourage the Association to continue its efforts to hold this Institute.

If not convenient for you to be present at this meeting, please write to the undersigned, and pledge yourself to attend the Institute. Act promptly, as everything depends upon your action!

Yours respectfully,
W. A. WILBORN,
Pres. R. T. Association.

P. S.—It is likely that the State Board of Education will have $2,000 for establishing normals, other than at the University. With proper efforts we may secure one at Salisbury. Come and help us. W. A. W.

For the watchman.

EDITORS WATCHMAN: It is a matter of some interest to see in the communication of Mr. Henderson, in your paper of the 10th inst., a notice of Rev. Rich'd Sankey. The paper does not say from what church the call was made for him. We have never before seen any trace of him in this part of the country. The parties married by him in 1758—John Braly and Sarah Carruth, were probably in the vicinity of where Mooresville is. Mr. McAdden, in 1755, stopped at Justice Carruth's, both going south and returning; and we think that the name is found on some monumens at Coddie Creek church.

Mr. Sankey was the son-in-law of Rev. Jno. Thomson, who al o itinerated here from 1751–53, and died in the fall of 1753.

In 1735, the Presbytery of Donegal met at Nottingham, Chester county Pa., "Mr. Rich'd Sankey, a theological student from Ireland, having produced his certificate at last meeting before the members of Presbytery, and been taken under its care, the Presbytery ordered that he endeavor to acquaint himself with the brethren before our next meeting, and also, endeavor to prepare some preliminary extempore trials before our next meeting." He then went through the regular course of exercises, and, October 27th, 1736, was licensed to preach. June 22d, 1737, a call for him was presented to the Presbytery from the Hanover church, east of Harrisburg, Pa. He was to have £60; one-half in cloth, the other in flax, hemp, linen yarn, &c. He accepted the call, August 30th, 1738. Presbytery met at that church, and he was ordained and installed the first pastor of that church. He continued the pastor there until 1759, when he received a call from a congregation in Virginia, and took a dismission from Presbytery to accept it. "He removed to Virginia accompanied by many of the Hanover congregation, about 1760. The main reason for going was to escape the incursions of the savages. He settled at Buffalo (Prince Edward county, Va.), joined Hanover Presbytery, 1760, continued there apparently as long as he lived—was at the opening of the Synod of Virginia in 1785, and in the Minutes of the General Assembly is still the pastor in 1789. We then lose sight of him. If he was twenty-five years old in 1735, when he first came before the Presbytery, in 1789 he would be 79 years old, and would have been in the ministry 54 years. His sister in-law, Elizabeth (Thomson) Baker, after the death of her husband, had married Dr. Charles Harris, of Cabarrus. Baker and Lawson, another son-in-law, had inherited from Mr. Thomson several tracts of land on Fourth and Fifth Creeks, in what is now Iredell county. He may have come here to visit his friends and to look after his landed interests.

From 1756 to 1764, the country in Pennsylvania where he lived "was greatly harassed by Indian w rs, The savages, spurred on by the French, made many incursions into the country along the Susquehanna." The same was the case here. It was then, probably, when he meditated leaving Hanover, that he made the visit here in 1758, and received a call to Center, or to Thyatira. There was then no settled minister in any of our old churches. It is said that some important families about Richmond, Va., are descendants of Rev. R. Sankey. E. F. R.

LARGEST BOOK PUBLISHED.—The edition of Webster's Unabridged Dictionary recently issued, in the quantity of matter it contains, is believed to be the largest volume published.

It will surprise many readers to know that it contains eight times the amount of matter contained in the Bible, being sufficient to make 75 12mo. volumes that usually sell for $1 25 each! Its vocabulary comprises over 118,000 words (4,600 of which have recently been added.)

It has a new Biographical Dictionary, giving brief important facts concerning 9,700 noted persons.

There is a Memoir of Noah Webster, a brief history of the English language, Principles of Pronunciation, Lists of 4,000 Scripture Proper Names, 10,000 Geographical Names, 700 common English Christian Names, several pages of Proverbs, &c., a vocabulary of Names of Noted Fictitious Persons and Places, and many other valuable features,—all of which, in a volume of 1,928 pages, embellished with 3,000 Engravings, go to make up a great store-house of useful knowledge.

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19:1m

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STOLEN—From my premises, near Concord, N C., on Saturday, the 12th of February, 1881, a medium sized BAY HORSE, blind in the right eye, a regular pacer. He works well in plow or wagon, and is shaved on the sides by traces; carries his tail a little to one side—aged about 9 years. This horse was taken off by a young man without beard, named Luther Shinn, who wore a dark overcoat and cap of the same color. He took off with the horse a new blind bridle which had double reins, and an old citizen saddle, the quilt part and horn of which were torn and broken off, and the "tree" split.

It is believed this young rascal sold this property to some one in Rowan or some adjacent county and took the cars for the West. A liberal reward will be paid for the recovery of the horse, and a suitable sum for the arrest and delivery of the thief

J. A. MISENHEIMER.

Concord N. C., Feb. 21, 1881.
19.2w-pd

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17:tf

Davidson County: In Superior Court.

ISAAC LOFLIN, Executor of John Loflin, Sr., dec'd.,
Against
JOHN LOFLIN, J. C. PATTERSON and wife Annie, and others.

To Harris Loflin, James Loflin, Lindsay Loflin, Gray Loflin, Whitson Loflin, Elmira Loflin and Jane Loflin, Solomon Hannah, Owin Hannah, John Hannah, Jereniah Hannah, Wm. Hannah and William J. Cranford:

Take notice that the above named plaintiff has filed in the Superior Court of Davidson county, State of North Carolina his complaint against you and all the heirs-at-law and legatees of John Loflin, Sr., deceased, for the purpose of having a construction of the last Will and Testament, and a final settlement of the estate of said John Loflin Sr., and you are hereby notified to appear and answer said complaint, within twenty days from the service of this notice, otherwise the plaintiff will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in the complaint. Feb. 8. 1881.

NORTH CAROLINA } IN SUPERIOR COURT.
Davidson county. } Feb. 8th, 1881.

It appearing, by affidavit, to the satisfaction of the Court that the above named defendants are non-residents of this State and are necessary parties to the determination of the above entitled cause: It is therefore ordered that the foregoing notice be served upon said defendants by publication, once a week for six successive weeks, in the *Carolina Watchman*, a newspaper published in the Town of Salisbury in this Judicial District. C. F. LOWE, C. S. C. and Judge of Probate.

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Oct. 20, 1880. 13m

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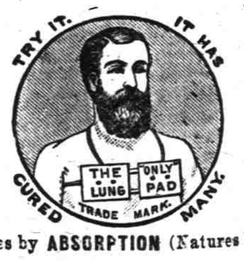

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