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THUR DAY, May 3, 1894.

Senator Jarvis was sworn in Thursday North Carolina has not for many years needed to blush for her representation in the upper house of Congress. Since Merrimon took his seat lu 1873 as Ran som's colleague in the Senate, down this time the State has had just cause for ride in her senatorial representatives.

Col Breckinridge wants a new trial and 's new terin in Cougress.' If he had Ford, and on the 18th was marching The proper conception of the crime he has columited, and 'it 'he knows" how unifersaily he is condemned he would be thankful to be permitted to retire to ob-curity where time would be given him to repent and become a good citi- 270 more at Mountain Creek-six

Mrs Cornelia G. Weir Morgan, wife of Senator Morgan, of Alabama, died peritonifis at the Senator's home it Washington on the 28th ult. Around the bedside when she expired were her husband, her three children and the physicians. Mrs. Morgan had been ill for several weeks, but up to the night be fore her death her recovery was considered certain. She leaves a son, George W Morgan, and two daughters, Misse Mary E and Nina I. Morgan." The remains were interred in Rock Creek Cemetery, Monday afternoon.

A Southeran industrial congress will assemble in Augusta Ga., on the 30th of May. It will be composed of delegates appointed by the chief executives to which also will be invited by the from all the Southern States. Among Gen. John C. Winder, of Virginia, on "Southern Transporatation;" Senator Jarvis, of North Carolina, on "Obstacles to Southern Progress;" Governor Carr, of North Carolina. on "The Revival of the Agr.cultural Inter sts of the South.

nd the long distance over which the Mill. Kamsour SKETCH BY Fails fell mortally woundel. The RUFUS BARRINGER. service were greatly scattered. A re-BEFORE THE creat was now inevitable, and horses, Historical Society. last ing furiously through the advac-TE, MARCH 8, 1894. ng infantry under Locke, threw then AND HIS MOTEMENTS into confusion. This was on the Tory Where and how Locks, Wilson. left; their right was intact, and almost Falls, Brai don and others received the nstantly the whole lin s arted to adorders issued to them by Rutherford at vance on the confused and faltering M Hard Creek on the 14th of June. Whigs. But McDowell and Brandon does not appear. But they all moven soon rallied their men and returned to

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with wonderful celerity. It looks the fight. And then, just in the nick chough they donged for a chance of time, Capt. Harden struck the Tory the Tories; but probably did not, right with fearful effect. This checkfirst, dream of their numbers, or of ed the threatened advance and soon fortified camp, By the 17th, Wilson

the engagement became general all the immediate and total dispersion of had crossed the Catawba at Toole' along the summit of the eminence. the Tory element all through this sec-Sometimes one side and then the other tion. It delayed the advance of Cornap its west bank, with 65 men to join Falls, who had crossed at McEwen's would seem to yield or advance. The wallis to Charlotte, and when he firing generally was at longe range; come, both he and Tarleton behaved with 40 men; and on the 19th united but now and then, resolute parties very well, and did not even tarry long. with Locke, Brandon and others with would advance and meet face to face, And when he in 1785, in his pursuit

and, having no bayonets, they would of Morgan, stopped two days at Rammiles from the Catawba. Here, too,

use the barrels of their rifles in deadly sour's Mill, and raised the royal they found Maj. Jo. McDawell, of blows, and sometimes actually clinch standar1, he found no followers, B urke, one of the "heroic three of the in the death struggle. In these in- Better still, the famous Col. Samuel McDowell name," with 25 superb dividual rencountres, old personal and Bryan, of upper Rowan-now Davie horsemen. The chances are that he political enemies would sometimes county-who was engaged in raising snuffed the battle from afar" and meet, aud then fight with redoubled a Provincial regiment in the Forks of that he resolved to follow the trail

of 200 of his Lower Creek Tory neighbors, who were then on their way to the tinctive uniform on either side and in this State, and soon afterwards took most of the combatants wore either his command to South Carolina, at Ramsour rendezvous. All which shows citizens' dress, or the hunters' garb. Camden, and taking, foo, the less danthe wide extent of the rising, and the sometimes parties fell upon their own gerous route through old Montgomery resolute purpose of each side to "fight comrades with fearful results. Possi- and Anson Counties. it out in regular Pioneer style."

Here now was one of the tryo emer- bly some effort was made, as stated by

gencies of war, which only a r nking some writers, to distinguish the Whigs I shall not attempt any extended officer is expected to meet. Locke by a small piece of white paper in the with his 400 men was confronted with hat, and the Tories by a twig of green either side in this very remarkable, druggists. a foe nearly four to one, and daily pine. But this could hardly have been but thus far much neglected battle, growing in strength both of position general. Ether would invite a delibethough, to us so full of local and perand numbers, with leaders not to be ate aim from huntsmen's rifles; and sonal interest. So far as known, Governor of Georgia, the Governors despised, and all filled with the enthus- this was sometimes done. The leading nearly every one of them had marked iasm and hope of a conquering power. officers on both sides remained mountcharacteristics, and each and all deserve the speakers invited to be present are: The Tory leaders were doubtless aware ed, and when any large bodies of their to be held in lasting rememberance for

ent was this mutual respect carried. ocal and State History. It is high tharge was made, gave the Torie that, as far as known, no actor in the ime we were looking to some school ime to form and deliver a dead'y vol fight ever wrote, or spoke for the pub- and popular series to give our children ey on the advancing horsemen. Capt lie, touching the action. The only and others interested at least a faint account known to be published, is that dea of "the heroic deeds the fathers horses being whoily untrained for such of Maj. Joseph Graham (afterward nave done."

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a few hours afterwards, probably with A silver quarter is about as much as Davie. And his account was written ome people care to invest in medicine or immediate use. Spend this sum for package of Simmons Liver Regula have another written statement given tor powder. Its the woman's friendby Abram Forney, who says, he "was cures Sick Headache in the right wa here," taken down by M. L. McCorand quickly too, just as good for bil k'e, Esq., in 1849, when Forney was ousness.

> The Rockingham Rocket says that while John Pankey, aged 15, with other boys, was seining last Saturday in the Pee Dee, above the Grassy Islands, got into deep water and was drowned

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The Washington Post of Saturday says: C. E. Yarboro, a clerk in the Geological survery office, and formerly editor and proprietor of the Southern Appeal, pub-40 years old, and was an intelligent

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Gen. Graham) and he was not an ac

tive participant; though on the ground

nearly 50 years after the battle."

in his 90th year. The two agree in

the main, but differ in a few impor-

THE EFFECTS OF THE BATTIE,

These were seen and felt at once, in

fury. Worse still, as there was no dis- the Yadkin, had to give up his work

tant particulars.

A Raleigh correspondect of Sunday's Charlotte Observer says Otho Wilson the well known Populist, says that some members of that harty are 'clamoring for an early convention, the policy will be for a late one, as the Populists are gaining in strength all the while. kiys the gains are mainly west Raleigh. Wilson is very bitter against Alliance men who supported Cleveland o Carr, but he says 'he 'respects 'these Democrats who stood squarely by their fournees. He says the Democrats in North Carolina desire to "throw Cleve-] und overboard," but that the Populists no not intend to let them drop Cleveland but will make him and his policy au" is sue in the compaign.

How McKinley's Tariff Works.

Mr. McLiurin, the new Mississippi reached, than a night march was resol- less than 100 were found to be present Senator, made a speech on the tariff ed on; and the morning's dawn found and both parties now quietly stood at last week which I commend to all man- Locke holted within a mile of the Tory bay. In the mean time messengerufacturers and others who are in dan- Chup-making fifteen miles of un- had been dispatched to Gen. Rutherger of being beguiled into advocicy of broken march. Meantime, he dis- ford to hasten up support with all speed protection "to help the South." I quote patched Col. James Joneston, an active This may have been known or suspect to show how detrimental protection is and intelligent citizen, familiar with ed by the Tory leaders, for soon, Moore to cotton manufacturing in the Sout'. the country, to find Rutnerford and his and Welch started a flag of truce,

"A friend of mine, Mr. A. L. Randle, army, and notify him of his purpose to To prevent the Flag officer from see of Washington City, a manufacturer, attack the Tories next morning, and ing the thin ranks of the Whigs, he who does not believe in the efficacy for ask his co-operation. It is now known was met at a remote point from them good to the country of laws that un- that this dispatch reached Ruthford Pending this flig, nearly the whole justly discr.minate against any Ameri- about 11 o'clock on the night of the Tory army escaped. The battle se ican cit z-n, conceived a plan for the 19th. But the latter did not move, ended, but only some 50 prisoners were establishment of a cotton factory in nor did he so much as intimite even taken. Mississippi. He issued bonds for the the hope of a possible support. It is

purchase of machinery, and had money quite probable he may have thought came up at a gallop and started in purto put it in operation. He went to that such a step would still endanger suit. A little Liter, Col. Davidson ar-'Massachusetts to purchase the ma- somewhat the post at Charlotte as also rived with his Light Infantry. chinery, and it was offered to him for the safety of his own army,

\$290,000 cash. He was unable to pur-THE BATTLE-400 AGAINST 1,300. chase the machinery with the bonds. The Tories were variously estimated or with stock in the enterprise. Of this at from 1,200 to 1,500 available men; I have no complaint to make. But he the best estimate 1,300; about three went to England and was offered the fourths of them a med and organized. machinery for \$200,000, for which the The position was a strong one, aud, factory company's bonds, and stock in every avenue of attack open to a heavy the enterprise, would be accepted, with- file from the summit of the hill, along tent of the loss was most fearful to takes him for Lt George Locke, killed out the advancement of a dollar. By which the main lines and works were the operation of the McKinley bill Mr. formed. A cordon of pickets surround-Randle, an American citizen, was re- ed the whole camp, and a picket guard guired to pay \$90,000 customs duties, of twelve held the road on which Locke Captains lay dead on the field, and two virtually ignores his name in the hiswhich he was unable to raise in addi- saw at a glace, that as hoped and ex-

of his approach, and of his isolated men would give way, the commander position. If he undertook to retreat would dash to the front, and make her and recross the river, disaster might be- culean efforts to rally them, In this fall him. The orders of the 18th had way the struggle was continued with never reached him; and if he now at- ever varying success through a whole tempted a junction with Rutherford, long hour, and one noted Tory Captain he had a march of 30 cr 40 miles im- rallied his wing again and again to the

mediately on the front of his enemy; work of death. At last, William and his attack and defeat was almost Sharpe; of the Iredell part of old Roinevitable. His orders of the 14th did wan, made his way from tree to tree, not contemplate such a condition as in regular Indian fashion, and deliberthis, and Col. Locke could well have ately picked off the brave and galant taken the less responsible risk; but Warlick; and when Philip Warlick with true heroism and a devoted pat- fell, the whole Loyalist line began to iotism he dared to risk a battle. The give way. In the early part of the several commanders stood to each other action, some unarised Tories and other somewhat in the relation of partiz in non combatants had taken refuge on ed a bold attack, with som + chance of a here again made a stand and showed

leaders. The troops were virtually an opposite hill acrose the mill pond. without organization, and measurably Now, many others negan to gather unknown to each other, Yet, nearly there, and finally, the whole line broke every man of them was a trained and and fiel to this point, closely pursued self-reliant rifl-man, and knew how to by the exoltant Whigs. But much fight Safety and duty alike demand- to the surprise of the latter, the Tories

surprise. This decision was no sooner fight. The Whigs tried to rally, but

Two hours afterwards Major Davie

THE RESULTS OF THE BATTLE. This and the ensuing day, the dead and wounded were cared for, and in ten about him, than any of our local or this sad duty, the soldiers and their national military men. Tarleton has friends of both sides joined; and with him killed at Torrence's Tavero-after a mutual respect and sympathy in the fight at Cowan's Ford, in January, marked contrast to the intense rancor 1781+ Rev. Dr. R. H. Morrison, in his of only a few days before. The ex- sketch of Gen. Joseph Graham, mislook upon With the Whigs the loss near Sugar Creek on the retreat of was heaviest among the officers, with Davie from Charlotte, in September, Tories among the privates. Six Whig 1780, while Wheeler, in his history,

their hearty and prompt recognition of one of the higest and noblest sentiments of the feld of battle: That war, when properly and legitimately waged, is solely a matter of public concern, and has no private revenge.

THE LEADERS.

When Col. Bryan afterwards came back to North Carolina and was, in 17-82, indicted for treason, nearly every Ramsour Mill man favored his release. Davie, then a great lawyer, stepped forth to defend him. He was convictel, but was finally dealt with as merely a prisouer of war and exchang-

I sincerely hope the Historical Society of Mecklenburg will go manfully to work to see that full justice is done to each and all. This is the true mission of H.story, and this once faithfully done, a nuble monument will soon crown Independence Square.

But in closing this imperfect sketch, gotten up on very scinty and disconnected material, I may ald a word as to the subsequent careers of the two or three leading Whigs.

GEN. RUTHERFORD

Soon afterwards took an active par a the important battle of Camden, fought August 16 h following. He was taken prisoner and suffered a long confinement. On his exchange in '81, he led a body of 2,000 militin, mainly

ford, against the smill British force List and Circular and you will s ill holding Wilmington and their find it to your advantage to have Scotch and Tory allies in that section, your soiled clothes dyed or He was a popular favorite; after-'cleaned by us. All work guar-

a county named for him there, as well as in this. State.

COL. LOCKE

Is, from some cause, less known to fame, and has had more mistakes writ-

