eth Carolina Fruit Fair in Goldsboro on the of July. arlotte "Democrat is

.-The years old. As it gows older Igrows better. rebrated the Fourth July. The ration was delived by B. B. ewis, Jr., Esq.

-A modera chilosopher says, never marry a dunless you know her three days, and at a pic-nic. -There are venty two churches m Raleigh nw in use and six others now improcess of construc-

-Talmageays "a fift of mere be preserved at Asheville among money gettig is always a failure. her archives of gravity. You never set as much as you

ek killel a neighbor's child by tung it on the head with a light--Prof. W. C. Doub, of Jonesboro

-A Burlington girl has a diary voted entirely to noting down

the visits of her beaux. She calls pany, it her court docket. -Rev. J. T. Zorn has resigned

as principal of Salem Female Academy- Rev. Dr. Rondthaler has been elected his successor.

very broad-wheeled traction engine. although badly injured.

in length entitled ... Why ple are poor." The only reason reknow is because they have no

Republicans of the Fourth

Court of Carteret county to fill out had no sooner done so than she the unexpired term of Mr. R. W. instantly died. Chadwick, deceased.

hand, is about eleven bushels to principle of general average.

rattlesnakes are on exhibition, creed is unknown. Bring 'em in.

-The Salisbury "Examiner" afteen thousand majority.

-A farmer of Warren county says that he milked from his cows last month nine hundred are personal in their character. butter, eggs and tresh meats paid

-President London, of the North Carolina Press Association, thinks that the Press Association will day will be October 8.

the Goldsboro "Messenger, "The After it was killed they threw the the less grateful they are." As offered for the murder was that Tyre has never done anything for their mother gave the youngest the African, they of course will one the most bread and they

-Mr. Eugene Harrell wears a way they would get a larger allowwatch charm since his return from ance. Waynesville, the inscription on thich tells the story of the appre- He Had Never Lived With Her. of his work: "E. G.

# THE WILSON ADVANCE.

WILSON, NORTH CAROLINA, JULY 11. 1884.

CHARLES M. STEDMAN



ALFRED MOORE SCALES.

atory training at the neighborhood this he dismissed them. In his re-porter of the abolition of the Interport of the same battle, General nal Revenue system. Whenever of the Fayetteville Independent alienated these sympathies. Of Pender says: "Col. Scales, of the an opportunity presented, he has Thirteenth North Carolina Regi- always struck at it. There is not manded by Major Wright Huske may well be proud. versity of North Carolina, complet- Thirteenth North Carolina Regi- always struck at it. There is not plank of the Republican platform ing the course in that institution up ment was wounded, and thus I was a session during that time the recwill have a good deal to do with to the senior class half advanced. deprived of as gallant a man as is ords of which will not show by his On leaving the University he to be found in the service." On votes and mendments, (not to taught a free school in his native account of his wound Col. Scales mention original bills, first, to abolcounty. At the close of the first was sent home the day after the ish, and if that could not be accombattle, and while there recovering plished, then to reduce and modify from its effects, he was made Brig- it as far as possible,) that he has not cept a subscription school in the adier-General. General Garland, used the most strenuous efforts to

-A little girl in Rutherford rather bad reputation, living in the He then studied law under Judge spicuous for his fine bearing. Seiz has a rich, mellow voice. By acmuty lastweek fell into a pot of upper part of Duplin, near the William H. Battle at Chapel Hill, ing the colors of his regiment at a tive experience he is thoroughly inand obtained County Court license | critical moment at Cold Harbor and | formed on all political | qustions | of miles from Magnolia, beat his wife in 1852 at Raleigh, having defray advancing to the front, he called the day, and his most inveterate -A nego woman in Bertie last and child to death some days ago, ed the expenses of his law education the thirteenth to stand to political enemies cannot atter aught tion from his earnings as a teacher, them, thus restoring confidence and against his personal or political inand never costing his father a dol- keeping his men in position." In tegrity. His conservatism in polilar after he left college in 1846. He the first day's fight at Gettysburg, tics and integrity of character are carries, a token of honorable serwas elected County Solicitor; and General Scales was seriously the prominent characteristics of also, in 1852 he was elected to the wounded by a shell just before the the man. He commenced his polower house of the General Assem | Confederates reached | Seminary | litical career with such men as Dably from Rockingham, and again Ridge; and from that time on he vid S. Reid, George D. Boyd, and derness, Spottsylvania C. H., and grandson, a boy of about 14, begrandson, a boy of about 14, be-Democratic candidate for Congress the army of Northern Virginia up and compeers, and imbibed and

Forty passengers in two sleepers ty. In the campaign of 1852 Pur- practice of his profession as a part- terian church, he is one of the few lar Democrats of that section, and a man as ever adorned the Bar of lawyer and politician. than \$1 an acre. The motor is a King, behaved with great courage was elected by a majority 385. It any State. While General Scales General Scales did not himself will be seen that Scales, then quite | was under the common "ban" of all | seek the nomination for Governor. The fashion, therefore, is chang- again a candidate for Congress the people of his District. His dis- nominated, he will accept the peo-Tilden and Bayard are each clean- the Know-nothing issue, by a ma- was nominated for the Forty-fourth ry. In his own language when acshaven and Cleveland wears only jority of 729. In 1858, this issue Congress in 1874, and defeated cepting his last nomination for having passed out of politics, Scales | Wm. F. Henderson by a majority was defeated in this Whig district of 1,620. In the campaign of 1872, by General Leach by a majority of Judge Settle had lost the district 902, the latter gentleman having by a very small majority in favor received the Whig vote. He con- of General Leach. In 1876, Gentinued to prosecute his profession Scales was renominated and de-District. He will be put up only the porch, in the evening, and remarking that she felt cool, got up the defeated.

| denly. She had been sitting on the war, and achieved up the porch, in the evening, and remarking that she felt cool, got up Scales was not a Secessionist per set. W. Tourgee in 1878 was 2,646, and Scales was not a Secessionist per set. dealy. She had been sitting on up to the war, and achieved dis- feated James E. Boyd by a majori--Mr. John D. Davis has been and went into the house. She sat appointed Clerk of the Superior down on the side of a bed and the State Convention called by the 1.934. In the last campaign his the State Convention called by the 1.934. In the last campaign his legislature in February of that majority over Col. Winston was of Chatham in 1841. His father, year, and the position he then took 2,601, Capt. Ball having received -A New York court has settled in the campaign was, not that the 180 votes. It is well understood in part of last year's crop now on decided the case according to the rights under it, and if this failed, cal factor in this district. In the Washington during the canvass as in the same campaign Scales re-

Ladies."

In the sat few months the dogs in Fairfield section, five miles morth and none hundred line, heating have destroyed in the hard of the provided as a many as sixty. The who lost as the strength of the check and decided on the check and bedieded on the check and decided on the three the list was rubbed of lost of one three years of age, lost strictly conservative, and librate of the fight with rich of the was transfer all decided on the tax of the lost of the decided on the check and decided on the arrow well like interest to the fight with rich of the was transfer at the University and the true of the fight with rich of the was transf

bued him with a love of the "Un- crowning characteristic is his charion of the Fathers," and of the con- ity to the obscure children of pov-

vice from Bethel Chapel-the outset-along the glorious, but bloody -in all the exposure, peril, priva-

tion of their rights and liberties. A As the last gun was fired at Apriver, and although the cars sank are all were saved through the ven-The Snow Hill "Telegraph": -All the Presidents since Lin- a young man, reduced this majority our leaders, his patient bearing and His name was presented to the con- Regiment of North Carolina Volto be Major of the Forty-Fourth faithful soldier and patriot, ever

ly his four-score years. In his former county, Mr. Stedman, Sr., was for many years a public functionary, the State. In the animated and stirring contests of the olden times. when politics were national and the issue was the supremacy of the Wright, of Wilmington.

In 1867, Major STEDMAN remov-

as President; and during his terms home! I want to go home!" of office, which continued until he declined a re-election in 1883, he maintained the bank's high character, increased her business ad. cy with a strict and judicious business management.

Major Stedman has never filled Major Stedman is a man of middle age, of remarkably fine pres ence and address, of strong and any assembly.

who does not mince words in the expression of them. He is a Dem- health and loveliness together.

unnarrated deeds and there good

passed her ordinance of secession. In a few words, he is a born and and was clothing herself in armor, bred friend and advocate of the preparing for the thrice noble part her sons were destined to perform. people. His father was so before him, and besides his inheritance of Young Stedman was among the this nature, his long experience of foremost of the college youth to privations, suffering, exposure and

and about to volunteer its services He has proven his loyalty to both through all the tests by which In this noble company the young loyalty can be tried, and having collegian, now transformed into a by hard work and steady sobriety 'private in the ranks," soon found and diligent business habits, imself at home among congenial reached the front rank of his proassociates. Almost immediately fession, and having reaped its rethe company was enrolled in the ward in a well-earned competence, State volunteers and was assigned standing, as he does, well assured to the first regiment under the in the respect and confidence of command of D. H. Hill, then Col. the public, who know him with General of the Confederate army, these lines, we claim for him that and was with his regiment moved his life and character afford to the to the scene of conflict in the Pe- young and rising generation a ninsula of Virginia. As our young shining example of the worth and volunteer was in at the beginning, value of a useful, well-spent life, being at Bethel, so he remained in and commend him to his countryto the close of the war-receiv- men as one worthy to be cherished.

## How A Story Grows.

A farmer once was told that his er let on nor surrendered, for to strive for an education .- Ash turnip field had been robbed, and everybody else had a hard time boro "Courier." that the robbery had been commit- too, except the boss. It was nabor ted by a poor, inoffensive man, of Freeman's thrash and he knows the name of Palmer, who, many of how to run one and he knows how the people of the village said, had to take care of himself in the bartaken away a wagon load of tui- gain. His good wife thinks he is Vernon, N. Y., one aged 17 and nips. Farmer Brown, much exas- working awful hard and exhaust- the other 18, made the acquaintasperated by the loss of his turnips ling himself every day, and looks ance of two fashionably-dressed determined to prosecute poor Pal. away off dreamily and exclaims, men without the formality of an pomatox, where the survivors of a mer with all the severity of the "poor man!" How credulous these introduction, and after knowing(!) Forty passengers in two sleepers ty. In the campaign of 1852 Purpractice of his profession as a part were precipitated into the James were precipitated into the James was opposed by George D. her of his brother, the late Colonel that there is no incompatibility in their comrades who had laid down to Mollie Sanders, the washerwork to more than their comrades who had laid down to Mollie Sanders, the washerwork to more than their comrades who had laid down to Mollie Sanders, the washerwork to more than the sander of the sander man, who had been busy in spre d. Freeman for four days as he per- mance the two newlying the report, to know the whole ambulated around and all I've ever grooms have been arrested for fel gates of fame to immortality, CHAS. but Molly denied ever have seen him do was to oil the ma-STEDMAN, now advanced for merit ing said anything about a wagon chinery occasionally and holler at been roused from their poor little load of turnips. It was but a cart the darkies and cut some whang dream with a terrible shock. The load that Palmer had taken, and leather to sow up a broken band, moral of the story points itself, unteers, was present, and from be- load that Palmer nad taken, and unteers, was present, and from be- Dame Hodson, the huckster, had When he gets hungry he mounts and the girl who runs may read it. ginning to close his is the register, told her so over and over again. his horse and goes to breakfast or common enough, but no less glori. The farmer, hearing this, went to to dinner, but the rest of us had to ous, of a brave, self-sacrific.ng, Dame Hodson, who said that Mol. take it any way and sometimes not ly Sanders was always making at all. Playing boss is a popular present where duty required him things, worse than they really avocation in this subloonary world. slur on Senator Bayard, and got to be, and always doing what duty were; that Palmer had taken only I like to play boss. All the white this reply—which Mr. Bayard's a wheelbarrow full of turnips, and folks like it, and that's the reason friends have now caused to be pulthat she had her account from the darkies all call us boss. Some-STEDMAN returned to what was Jenkins, the tailor, who stoutly times I go out to the field, under left of home—the common lot of all denied the account altogether; he great pressure of business, to reg. drop of blood in my body comes had only told Dame Hodson that water things and keep things go from men and women who since But he was made of too stern Palmer had pulled up several turstuff for idleness and want. In nips, but how many he could not working mighty hard and is sorry never harbored a thought or did an 1865 he set up a school at Pitts- tell, for he did not see himself, but for me, but she don't know that I act unfaithful or unpatriotic. No boro, wherein he taught the 'young was told by Tom Slack, the plow. am lying down in the shade or up man can assert the contrary. The idea how to shoot,' not muskets, man. Wondering where this would in a mulberry tree, or picking dewbut nouns, verbs and adjectives, end, Farmer Brown next ques- berries and so when I get most as well as I that the man who says I tioned Tom Slack, who in his turn, home you ought to see how tired everdid an actoruttered a word unand responsible occupation he bedeelared that he had never said a I can look, and how weakly I can faithful to the integrity of my gun a series of successes that fall word about seeing Palmer pull up walk, and how languishingly I country's Government has hed in several turnips; he only said he recline on the sofa in the hall. had heard say that Palmer had "Carl, go right to the spring and pulled up a turnip, and that Barnes bring your papa some fresh water. the study of law under the late the barber, was the person who Jessie, get a fan and cool your Robert Strange and Hon. John had told him about it. The farmer, papa off." Manning-which he had begun at almost out of patience at this account, hurried off to Barnes, the It is just splendid, but nabor Free | Ga., marks a new era in his life .-and S. F. Phillips in 1860, but barber, who wondered much that man can beat me at that game. Gen. Toombs is now seventy four which had been interrupted by the war; and in 1866 he obtained his war; and in 1866 he obtained his spreading idle tales which had no nothing to hurt, and he got his bly and has an infirm walk, which license to practice in the courts of truth in them! He assured the hickory shirt wet and went home denotes his weakness. He has lost the State. In the same year he farmer all he had said about the and made out like it was honest much flesh within the past few

## Senator Vance Longs For Adjournment.

up a turnip as his neighbors.

Senator Vance is reported by itself a very considerable aggre- tutionalist," as saying: "I long I can rest on my laurels and play have fallen—and an honest one. these qualities soon told with the burst over my State and the country, but I'll go fishing once if I die and lifted it ont again, but Row-He went at once into full pract for it. I want to get back to old tice, which he continues to this North Carolina. I want to wake do it every day all the year round besides allowing the call to have time. Perhaps he enjoys to-day up in the morning and see the pine and keep lively, but I'm not that as large a practice as any lawyer trees, and I want to smell them sort of a man. But Rowland is when I go to bed, as their perfume proud just now. He has made a The late Isaac B. Grainger, who floats into the window and makes was himself a man of girted attrime dream that I was a child again. wheat to the acre is enough to butes, of rare and extraordinary Yea, verily, I want to go out into energy, power and ability, at once our old fields once more and see a all proud this time, and vainly physic is necessary for the little discerned STEDMAN'S financial nigger plowing a one-eyed mule, and general business qualities, and with a coffee sack for a plow-line. drew towards him, and they be- That sight would be more agreeacame associated in important busi- ble to me than a vision of Araby ness enterprises. Grainger created the Blest or Barnum's circus. I the Bank of New Hanover, and at am like the servant of the Sorcerer his death STEDMAN succeded him in the Black Crook-I want to go

vanced her stock, preserved her order to get rid of a few freckles, the sly I reckon, for I overheard dividends and established her in fed herself on arsenic. The freck- a youth remark, "Oh, Miss Mollie he is reconsidering the matter and the confidence of the people; and les fied, but so did her health, and Ann, I've been prayin' a heap of may be willing to find a loop-hole all this was done while associating she became a prey to desease late-I prayed for wisdom from in his letter through which he can a liberal and accommodating policaused by arsenical poisoning. In above to choose me a wife and escape into the field of the candiher despair she took an extra large bring me to her, and bring her to dates so as to be one of them at compound, and formed the subject nin I've dreamed of you, Miss Moling of Democrats in New York political office, and was never a of a coroner's inquest and a ver- lie Ann, and it does look like I've city last week meant, as we learn dict of suicide. Of course these been pinted this way, and now if from the New York "Star." facts contain a wholesome lesson you only will have me I believe against female vanity, but such the good Lord will bless us, and lessons are all about us, and seem my ma has got 64 turkeys a comin' vigorous physique, and of such to receive but little attention from on, and she will kill 'em all, and imposing appearance and bearing the frivolous women who are daily we will have the biggest infar you marks office, 87 Bourke Street, vices to procure an evanescent country." He is a man of positive opinions, beauty instead of trying cleanliness and exercise, which bring

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FERED WITH FARM WORK.

THRESHING WHEAT.

Our harvesting is over and the and for four days has been spas- the parent of all vice. It is very modically rattling its wheels on our premises. One good day would father is rich, but if the parent have done the work but when they will begin early the child can be got fairly begun the white capped trained to a habit of work and will clouds would rise and then the like it. Well, riches have troubles rolling rumbling thunder shook just like poverty and there is not the air and soon the big drops of much to boot anyway. rain gave warning to quit and so we had to wait until everything dried off and it was this way every ing mind who wants to know day. But it is all over now and I where the Florida folks get their am glad of it for I am tired. I milk to raise their calves on, I thought I had an easy berth to thought he knew that it was conkeep the tally sheet, and so I densed milk or I would have menplaned off a white pine board and tioned it. ruled some lines and got all ready for figures, but I soon found out it was easiest to count by sacks, and as hands were scarce they very kindly put me at holding the sacks open to put the wheat in from the

half bushel measure, and when the Downum of Concord went to sack had a bushel and a half meas. Trinity College a poor boy. Part ured in I had to lift it away and of the time he acted as Janitor in get an empty one quick for the order to pay his tuition. At the next measure, and the first thing recent Commencement he was the knew they were rolling out two most highly honored man in that bushels a minute, and the second institution, being the chief marshal thing I knew I was all in a sweat and winning the scholarship medal of perspiration, for I tell you a which is awarded to that student hundred pounds of wheat may be who gets the highest grade during light enough at first but it keeps the year. This is only another exgetting heavier and heavier and ample of what pluck and persethe ends of my fingers kept on verance can do, and should inspire getting sorer and sorer, but I nev. and nerve more of our young men

make a poor man proud. We are

do the same way next year and not make over half as much. There was a harvest frolic in the naborhood last night; a gathering of the young and some of the old and we had a right good time, land, but then Illinois will be cerwith music and song and social tain to go for the man who looks greetings. The young people kept like Buffalo Bill and slaughter the it up lively until a late hour and Queen's English. A young woman of Chicago, in some curious things were said on dose of the complexion improving me, and for seven nights hand run- Chicago. This is what the meet-

our doings. But perhaps we may

Well, Miss Mollie Ann laug Jack, go long and hush your foolishness! What you going to live it was rubbed on the cheek and the was rubbed on the cheek and

have a turkey every day in the year, but poor folks had better go slow and consider. I've been noticing of late that a good many children are running away and HOW THE WEATHER INTER- getting married and it looks mighty bad-it does for there was no excuse for it. They were the children of kind, well-to-do parents and my opinion is that idleness is at the bottom of all this kind of conduct. The children have had nothing to do. I've noticed that children who have work to do-regular work don't make fools of themselves. Ben raveling thrash has been along Franklin said that idleness was hard to make a child work if the

Advertisements and for Contracts by the Year

Cash must secon pany all Adve unless good reference is given.

P. S .- That man with the inquir-

# He Will Be Heard From.

Three years ago Mr. J. M

# Two Pretty Fools.

Two pretty young girls, of Mount

# Every Inch A Man.

lished:

"I will simply say that every

The appearance of Robert Tombs, the great fire eater of the South, as of Tom Slack, was that for all he nigh dead. I am taking lessons ract growing over one of them, knew, Palmer was as likely to pull from him, I am. Well, I have which causes considerable sufferhandled over 300 sacks of grain, ing. In his home at Washington say thirty thousand pounds. That he is always surrounded by some of is to say, I have dragged em off a his grandchildren, in whose compalittle ways from the thrash and ny he takes great delight. They set em up, and I swelled around feel that he has but a few days among the family and talked about more to live, and do everything in "30,000 pounds!" Just think of it their power to render his declining

> -Rev. Thos. Carrick, of Green ville, says the "Reflector," has a cow from which he gets four galall it wants.

To most children the bare suggestion of a dose of easter oil is nauseating. Why not, then, when imagine we done it and it is all ones, use Ayer's Cathartic Pills!-They combine every essential and valuable principle of a cathartic medicine, and being sugar coated are easily taken.

Chicago Democrats ask for Cleve-

ENGLISH TRADE MARKS .- Mr. Edward Waters, Patent and Trade-Melbourne, Australia, writes: "One of my household suffered with , toothache and theumatism and after trying numerous other remedies

arated fifteen years ago, but who were never divorced, were reunited at Monahan, Tex., recently, and went off on a second honey-moon. GATHERED FROM ALL PARTS | went on on a second money | ALFRED MOORE | SCALES-70 and 60 years respectively.

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-A dash, a crash, 'twas awful rash, but the roller skates upset her. A slip, a rip she cut her lip, but TOTAL NGS-GLEANINGS the next time she'll do better. A slide she tried; the skates were snide; they proved to be a fetter. No more she'll soar the rink all o'er

because her ma won't let her. -Charlotte is to have a new weekly paper, the first issue of which will appear this week. The new paper will be owned and edited by Rev. Wm. R. Atkinson, principal of the Charlotte Female

"South Atlantic Presbyterian." -The Raleigh "Farmer and Mechanic" says, ex-Gov. W. W. Holden predicts that Scales and Stedman will sweep the State by 10,000 majority; and that the civil rights

the piling up of this majority. -A Washington painter is paint ing a portrait of Gov. Vance for an Englishman, who, out of gratitude to Buncombe for restoring his health, will present the counterpart of Buncombe's illustrious son to

oiling bee wax and was burned Sampson county line, about seven and is now in jail for the terrible

-A negro in Washington county. Va., recently killed his child beemale School, has been elected cause it stole a ginger cake from perintendent of the Greensboro the cupboard. A few years ago a man in Chesterfield murdered his cause he ate a cake his grandmother had put away for com-

-That was a fearful accident off as a Whig district with one lough. plowing by steam at a cost of less tilators. The conductor, William

Mr. John Murphey raised on his coin have worn full beards, except to 366. In 1857 he obtained Supe- conservative course, illustrated by vention by his constituents of the farm near this place, this year President Arthur, whose whiskers rior Court license at Morganton, counsel and example, did much to Fifth district and his numerous 1454 bushels of wheat on 7 acres have the English sideboard cut. and during the same year was inspire confidence and hope among friends throughout the State, and -An exchange has an article, a ing. Blaine wears a full beard; against Puryear, defeating him on abilities having been removed, he ple's standard and bear it to victo-

a moustache. No full bearded man can come next. -A Miss Hamilton, a maiden be nominated for Congress by the lady who lives near Catawba Station, came to her death very sud-

-When two young ladies kiss the vexed question as to whether Convention should be called to car- State politics that the Fifth district lass though he has attained may each other they fulfill a gospel a boarder has a right to go to bed ry the State out of the Union, but, is the pivotal district. The maxim injunction. They are doing unto with his boots on, in favor of the that as so many States had at that was uttered by a speaker at the each other what they would that boarder. The court no doubt took time seceded, North Carolina caucus preceding the nomination of into consideration what the board- should call a convention so as to be Judge Bennett, that "as goes the The present wheat crop of the er had to suffer when trying to in a condition where she could be Fifth district so goes the State."— and was widely known throughout United States regardless of that masticate the spring chicken, and heard, first, for the Union and her General Scales is a powerful politi-

- A bouse in New York has been to hold an office by the favor of

-All counties proposing to make my place is in the army. Governor publican stronghold, and that he exhibits at the State Exposition Reid and Dr. Brodnax should be has had in every campaign to overthinks Donald Bain an ugly man, are carnestly requested to make elected, and Settle and I go to the come the influence of the Marshal, He was not nominated for his application for space before July army." And they both volunteered, Collector, Register of Bankruptcy, good looks, but he is a handsome 21st, and counties which do not raised companies, and joined the officials of the United States Courts enough man to be elected by apply before that will have to take Thirteenth North Carolina Regi and their subordinates. Besides, such space as may then be left, ment.

children of Bill Fennell, colored. thought that if she was out of the

# \_A couple whom a quarrel sep- THE CANDIDATES.

OUR NEXT GOVERNOR.

LIEUT. GOVERNOR STEDMAN.

Alfred Moore Scales was born at the old homestead of his father, Dr. Robert Scales, six miles southeast of Reidsville, in Rockingham county, on November 26, 1827, and is a little over fifty-six years of age. He is descended from a family numerous and distinguished throughout Institute, and is to be called the the Piedmont section, and remarkable for virtue, honesty, and devotion to religion. After a preparaschools and the Caldwell Institute at Greensboro, he entered the Uni-

session his salary was largely increased, but he declined it to ac-

then she would be in a position to "tidal wave" of 1876 Governor The services of the colored prepare for war; and if war should Vance carried the district by 1,186 Whig or Democratic party, Nathan -An old farmer who wrote to an editer asked how to get rid of the appointment of one of that moles, and received this reply:
"Plow them out," answered back:
"Can't do it. It's on my gal's nose,"

A house in New York has been to be appointment of one of that class to the important position of Presidential elector. This is as ticket with General Scales, was in the same campaign Scales residential elector.

The appointment of one of that class to the important position of the Convention on the same district in 1880 by 1,177 majority; in the same campaign Scales residential elector.

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The appointment of one of that class to the important position of the Convention on the same district in 1880 by 1,177 majority; in the same campaign Scales residential elector. receted just fifteen stories high. Northern Republicans, and looking this is, perhaps, the tallest house at the present through strictly This is, perhaps, the tallest house at the prospect through strictly impartial spectacles, this is not so near but that it is far.

Northern Republicans, and looking at the prospect through strictly impartial spectacles, this is not so near but that it is far.

State to settle the difficulties with he had Keogn, Cooper, and the out war, and he held the same position that General Scales maintained. Convention failed in the defeat him. It will be seen that -Concerning the religious be- State, but the opposing candidates, his majority that year was more where public sentiment was closely disciplined by hardship and coursed Mr. Randall, correspondent of Au--A learned doctor, referring to lefs of the Democratic nominees the lacing, avers that it is a left of the Democratic nominees the lacing, avers that it is a left of the Democratic nominees the left of the Demo tight lacing, avers that it is a "Chronicle" says that Mr. Scales were elected. Quickly followed Jarvis in the entire State. In the ways waged fiercely and where the positive benefit, inasmuch as it kills all the foolish girls and leaves all the wise ones to grow up to be.

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self and beneficial to the country, population.

same vicinity at a still greater com- of Virginia, who was in command rid the people of this odious syspensation. This school he taught of the brigade, which embraced tem. one year, and then accepted a posi- Scales' regiment, in his report of In person, General Scales is in tion as professor of Latin in the the battle of Cold Harbor, says: vigorous health and handsome aponel, and afterwards Lieutenant a record but faintly written in -The Wilmington "Star" learns Caldwell Institute at Hillsboro, that Jake Stokes, a colored man of where he remained twelve months. North Carolina Regiment, was conquick, bold, effective, eloquent, and

in 1854 against Puryear, and was to the end of the war, except in the has illustrated the creed, that the

although the District had been laid which time he was on sick fur- people, and devoted to the protection volunteer bore his part. reported near Lynchburg, Va. thousand to twelve hundred majori- After the war he resumed the consistent member of the Presby-

led by a deserter."

LIEUTENANT-GOVERNOR

CHARLES M. STEDMAN.

Collectors of county exhibits are His life as a soldier is no less of white Republicans who were requested to exclude from their brilliant than his career as a states consistent Union men, and several county exhibits all displays that man has been honorable to him. of the counties have a large negro -The Wilmington "Review", He succeeded Pender by election His career in Congress has been his facily expenses. Farmers, says that last Sunday week three children of Bill Fennell, colored. Carolina Regiment, and in the quent to the war, when the Demowho lives at Tar Landing on the Cape Fear river went out for a Cape Fear river, went out for a fights around Richmond up Maltry. In the Forty-fourth Congress, kept by the Rev. Daniel McGilvathat it may be taken for granted walk, and when a short distance vern Hill. From over-exertion at by a refusal to make appropriations from home, the two eldest, aged Malvern Hill be was taken violent for the Army in the states, the meet this year in Raleigh during the Exposition. Most likely the both girls, deliberately, murdered the exposition. Most likely the the other child, who was but three ticipation in the Maryland camyears old, by knocking it on the paign. He was at Fredericksburg, free from military rule, and thus Tyre York said to the editor of head with a lightwood knot. and in Jackson's flank movement restored the government of the more you do for the d \_\_\_\_\_ d negro body in the river. The excuse they at Chancellorsville, where he was people. If the party had done shot through the thigh, but pur. nothing else, this ought to immorsued the flying enemy until he was talize it. They stopped a further admonished by a brother officer contraction of the currency by susthat the fat:gue and loss of blood pending a retirement of the United that the fat:gue and loss of blood might cost him his life. In the history of the whole war there is his under a load of debt with an one of the would attract aftention in th true heroism and noble daring than was displayed by the Thirteenth and carry on business. They re-Regiment in this engagement .- duced the expenses of the govern-Harrell, Chautauqua, 1884, from Pittsboro and Scotland Ladies."

A friend of Robert Hall, the famous English preacher, once asked him regarding a lady of their acquaintance: "Will she make a quaintance: "Will she make a construction of the separate of th

his district contains a large number

ry, a man who has since devoted

stitution of that union, and with erty and misfortune. Many and mournful eye he saw the fabric many a time and oft he feeds the falling to-pieces, and with sorrow- hungry and clothes those who are ing ear he heard the elemental unclad, and goes his way in quiet; quake shaking to the foundations and there, are instances on the edifice he had been taught to which are unwritten of these

But the die was cast, the Rubi- results, which would illuminate a con was crossed. Lincoln had call- volume if they were told. ed for North Carolina troops to in- To the cause of education he is a vade a sister State, and her Gover- large contributor, and there are nor had refused the call, and North | boys and young men who this day Carolina, though to the core a Un- owe to his open purse strings, the ion State, had yielded to the stress opportunities they have enjoyed at of blood-tie, and kin-tie, and had schools and college.

catch the enthusiasm, and keeply endurance, in daily association alive to the demands of patriotic with the people, has warmed his duties, he hastened to Fayetteville heart toward humanity, and neithfor the field.

ing frequent wounds in the hard fought battles-whose scars he yet

defeated by a majority of only 366, final struggle of Appomatox, at Democratic party is a party of the wide renowned siege, this young

Congress against Winston, he is

"too old a soldier to fear an army At the close of the war Major

Charles M. Stedman, now a practicing lawyer in the city of Wil-Nathan A. Stedman, Sr., is yet living, a resident of Fayetteville,

actuality. While thus engaged, he renewed married Miss Kate Wright, a matter while he took off the beard perspiration, and he was mighty years. His eyes are weak, a catadaughter of the late Joshua G.

the most intimate and confidential ed to Wilmington, a poor boy, one personal friendship with such great may say, with a meagre purse and eaders as Badger, Morehead, Hugh no herald to help his way, with no Waddell, Charles Manly and Ed- friend and scarce even an acquaintward J. Hale, he was looked to to ance. His future then depended tained. Convention failed in the defeat him. It will be seen that bold the balance in his county only on an active and bold nature

> Stedman. It was from this affectionate tie of friendship and fraternity between Governor Manly and his father that the subject of this sketch derived his name-Charles

Manly Stedman. Thus it was that Charles Stedman was brought when a youth into contact with the most distinguished men of the State, was enabled to see the majesty of great minds and to catch inspiration to be like them. At an early age his father sent

whose career as a missionary has adorned the pages of christian en-About the year 1852, Mr. Stedman, Sr., removed with his family to Favetteville, and young Stedman passed his boyhood in that aucient and celebrated town among the classic scenes of Cross Creek. It

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