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RILL ARP'S LETTER

VOLUME 20.

GRERE HE IS AWAY FROM CARE AND TOIL.

he Philosopher . Talks About Matters in General -- The Luxua of Solitude, Where Nothing Bothers a Person.

I don't want a lodge in some

mored maxim, "Vox populi hiding place. Dei," and mutters his dis- Memury goes back thirty net by changing is from Dei to years, when the busy hum of maters are many, and so that ets up strife and contentions. lese disturbances agitate the body politic for a wlfile, but in ne 'imc they will subside and verything be calm and serene. I was ruminating about this thile reclining "sub tegmine agi," which is nearly all the

latin I remember. Our tent is

pitched right at the foot of a

mountain, and within ten feet

of a crystal spring that gushes

d ivy and mountain ferns

Mern the rocky sides just over

he spring, and a grassy glade

preads out below it and follows

he little stream to the river.

ight in front of us looms up a

gher and darker and steeper

Countain that shuts us in from

solight for half the morning.

its dizzy precipices. This

dowah, dashing and sparkling

wer the shoals, moaning and

emplaining its way with unre-

aitting sound, and seeming to

Men may come and men may go, But I go on forever.

ing the peet's song

loes the water never get tir-The little stream that starts the huge doors and long things seen. A man who will ties of open windows,

The shadows of evening bring pay his subscription to the shadows of evening bring paper after the publisher has forgotten it deserves a monuof desolation that calls to ment.—Sanford Express. and Hood's "Haunted House:" The tempest with its spoils had drifted in Till each unholsome stone

was darkly spotted As thickly as the leopard's dappled skin. With leave that raukly rotted. Over all there hung a shadow and a feer

daunted, And said as plain as whisper in the ear "This place is haunted."

In the coves and dells and rast wilderness as the tired poet along the foot-hills the humble did, but it is good for a man to working people lived in woodget away from town and society en houses with massive stone once in awhile. Get away from chimneys. The firebrand of newspapers and politics and war destroyed these humble misiness and town talk. Get homes, but the chimneys are way to some secluded, atractive | there, secreted among the trees not and rest. A man can read and vines as if ashamed of the he newspapers until he gets work that man had done and Republicans of the House have is very prominently spoken of jrawn in and absorbed in poli hiding from the light. I have sent both bundles to the Senate. for the Speakership. is and gets excited and becom- visited these ruins often, but an offensive partisan and gets find many sentinels I never abusing folks, and like Car- found before. I found one near thirty feet in height, and it Fogland has a population of was embowelered and hidden in muscadine vines, whose auscalls to mind the old, time- tumn fruit attracted us to its

sholi and innatici and other machinery was heard all along tages or temporary circumstanwords. When he gets to the narrow neck that lies behat state of mind he had better tween the foot-hills and the justify the assumption of a powit the turbulent haunts of river. Hundreds of strong arms er not given by the constitution, for a few days and com- and cunning hands were here the general government will one with nature and nature's, earning honest money by honest | before long absorb all the powod. The more politics, the toil, when old Mark Anthony ers of legislation and you work. Look round the Cooper lived near them, and will have in effect but one conown and see who are the prin- like a prince and a patriarch solidated government, inal fomentors of political ex- cared for them and directed and | From the extent of our counment. They are the gentle governed them and was proud try, its diversified interests, men of leisure, the gentlemen and happy and kingly in his different pursuits and different the have nothing else to do. work. He was the pioneer of habits, it is too obvious for arme of them are the genteel the iron business in Georgia, gument that a single consolidaagabonds of society who never and had there been no war, ted government would be wholto a lick of work, but are sup- would have left a monument ly inadequate to watch over and orted by their kin. Of course, more durable than marble, protect its instutitions should have to have some of that How grandly did the old man always be prepared to maintain It to make up society, but I submit to the inevitable: How unimpaired and in full vigor uld never see why. The man serency did he bow to the the rights and sovereignty of who has to work all day hasent | course of events. I looked upon | the State and to confine the acmuch time or inclination for the stained marble that he erection of the general government plinies, and I have noticed that | ted in honor of the friends who | strictly to the sphere of its the best farmers are the most had given him aid and encour appropriate duties .- Audrew lukewarm alliancemen. When agement. What a commentary Jackson. man works hard all day he is upon life! There are thirtytoo tire i to run about cr ride eight notable names upon the three or four miles at night to marble, and they are all dead. ittend a meeting. I know some The great enterprise that their farmers who have quit their money built up and nourished arms pretty much and keep on are all in rulas. The workmen the war path hunting office, are dead and their children and I do hope they will get it, scattered: But the everlasting for their diligence deserves suc- hills are there with their minss. The trouble, though, eral treasures, and the same sthat offices are scarce and the | beautiful river still murmuring

Men may come and men may

as it flows.

for power and place. How puerile the contentions of political leaders. Thirty years will find them all in their silent graves, or in the sere and yellow leaf of old age, forgotten if not forgiven, and a new set will be in their place, dancing to the same music and singing the old song for office. Verily it is better for a man to cling to the small, and fireside, look after the chilccasional cliff shows its barren dren and the grandchildren, all and invites you to the top work and toil and enjoy rest mountain seems awful near, but and food and sleep; seek but few friends, and treasure them etween us and its base flows when found. Work while the he wide foaming current of the day lasts, for the night cometh

> when no man can work. BILL ARP. THE TEST OF AN HONEST MAN

We Have a Few Monuments to Dis

When a plain, private, unambitious citizen whose name In Lake Itasca has 4,000 miles has been cut off from the subto before it reaches the gulf, scription book of a newspaper the it takes a year to make the for years and whose account by journey—a year by day amounts to several dollars, by night, and then finds no comes up and pays it, you may comes up and pays it, you may tes, for its waters are mingled be sure he is an honest man or the the restless sea whose wa- wants an office or some other es cast up mire and dirt and gift within the possession of beever woaning to the shore. his fellow men. We believe in is a peaceful luxury to re- such a case it is the severest ne in a camp chair and sur- and best test of an honest man. the majesty of nature and We have been recently boldly ten to her soug. Up the stream approached by four such men. down and in the caves that We asked for the photographs parate these lofty mountains, of these men to file away in a the rules of a once happy collection of curiosities perof prosperous settlement. The taining to the best and noblest ense furnace stack breathes traits of our fellow men and to no more. The long high women, such as a lock of hair alls of machine shops and from the girl that has never budries and flour mill are still ... gone back on you," a preservanding—standing in their sto- ed cherry from the fallen tree strength without floors, or over which stood the truthful of timbers. Pines and boy with his hatchet, &s. It is camores and blackberries a pleasure to dwell upon the a pleasure grown up inside and out- noble traits of your fellow men Me, and wild vines have cover and mark the divinity within the walls, until in many them. It gives you faith and the ruins show nothing this faith from the evidence of

> The New Benne Journal enters a plea to have the license tax his foul utterances, is a native of

WILSON, WILSON COUNTY, NORTH CAROLINA, SEPT 11, 1890. POLITICAL CHIN-CHIN.

What The Pappers of The Nation Say of Politics.

You can't teach an old dog A sense of mystery the spirit new tricks. Quay has been carrying elections so long by the use of boodle that he is averse to the bayonet plan. Hence he has ordered that the Force bill Democratic party. be shelved-Louisville Times.

> THE ASS IN A DILEMMA. The poor old riddled, rent and distraught Republican party is now like an ass between two bundles of straw. There is the Tariff bill on one hand the force bill on the other. The loyal A. Daughton to the House, He "You can't swallow both," says one faction. "Oh, but you can," says another, And the belabored, trembling, unhappy donkey makes no progress with either.-Chicago Times, Ind.

JACKSONIAN DEMOCRACY.

If the principle of construc tive powers or supposed advances shall ever be permitted to

GIVE THE PEOPLE A CHANCE.

Do away with the restrictions wherever you can justly to vested interests. Untax the necessaries of life. Untrammel the trade of the country. Let cute his business"-which is it find its way to the ocean, if perchance a profitable trade ing the State he so long hummay there be found. Let the bugged. agricultural industry of the country have aworld-wide marinsignificant the passing excite- with all her magnificent and land. ment of politics. How pregnant fertile area of agricultural lands with vanity is man's ambition her mountains teeming with

> chance, a fair field for our en- meeting ground-except the deavors, free scope for our en- spoils of office. terprises, fair play for oar inventive genuis, and we will world .- Senator Gray.

ALLIANCE RESOLUTIONS.

At the last regular meeting of Union Hill Farmers' Alliance, No 856. Whitaker's Township, Nash County, the following resolutions were unanimously adopted:

WHEREAS, the leading Exchange and Organ of the Farmers' Alliance of North Carolina, has unjustly criticised one of the noblest patriots, truest statesmen and warmest friend of the farmers, that America ever produced, in the person of our beloved and distinguished leader, Zeb. Vance.

Therefore, be it resolved that we cannot and do not concur with the Farmers' Organ in its un wise and unjust criticism of

our true and tried Senator. Resolved further, that we recognize the responsible and important position he now occupies, and his ability to discharge the duties involved therein.

That we fully appreciate his stewardship in every official duty to which he has been hon . ored.

Be it further resolved that we ask and instruct our Represhe gets warmed up and does sentatives to the next General not then pronounce him an Assembly of North Carolina to re-elect Z. B. Vance to succeed himself to the U.S. Senate.

Resolved that a copy of these proceedings be sent to the Argonaut, Progreeive Farmer and WILSONADVANCE, forpublication. W. R. Mann, Pres.

B. F. Drake, Sec. Sept. 12th, 1890.

disgraced himself the other day by the Senate. Gailford county.

THE EDITOR'S DESK TIMELY COMMENT ON IM

Short Paragraphs on Topics of Lively Interest to Our Readers, The intelligence and char-

PORTANT EVENTS.

acter of the State is in the "Junebug" Linney will be a Republican candidate for something in his section -he hasu't

yet desided what. The Democrats of Atleghany are wise. They will return b

The cause of public education that now agitates the publie mind—because the right solution of all other questions hinges upon the correct education of the people.

The people of the South want capitalists to come in their midst and help us develop the wonderful resources that God has placed in our

The Greensboro North State wants more Republican newspapers. In the words of a prominent, Republican, "what in the h-l is the use to publish a newspaper for a party that can't read."

offices, in Cabarras county, ought to shoot the editor of the Concord Standard. That paper had "home made" illustrations of the various candidates.

A negro preacher by the name of Moore has announced himself a candidate for Congress in Browers' district. The negroes are becoming tired of Browers insolence, while he 'banks" on their votes.

The Sanford Express speaks of Dr. Grissom's removal from North Carolina ss follows: "Grissom gone West to prose denominated that of slauder-

resources as any in the world. | al interest and appears to be We want nothing but a fair absolutely with out a common

Brother StClair.

beaten and he'll not mind the fate that is in store for him, we suppose.

The Tarboro Southerner suggests that the time for appointing road overseers should February-so often do the overseers change their resi-

The Rockingham Rocket and the Wilmington Messenger are discussing the question of. whether or not Senator Ransom is an orator. If the brother of orator then we'll give it up.

The statement is made that as Senator Vance was laving Washington to attend the Red Springs Fair, Senator Aldrich, said: "Go, and I am d-d glad of it, and don't you come back tism and wisdom of the North again this session." The enes mies of the great masses would be greatly pleased to see Vance's removal from the U. S. Senate. He is doing more Cannon, the Congressman who good work than any man in

Subscribe to THE ADVANCE.

The Democrats of Wisconsin have nominated Geo. W. Peck. Mayor of Milwank e, and author of "Peck's Bad Boy," as their candidate for Governor.

The Oxford Orphans' Friend is "sweet sixteen" It is bright, interesting and doing much good. May it live to grow so old that it, like most "fair maidens," will not care to tell its age.

The Mississippi constitutional convention last week considered the advisability of an educational qualification for votes, exempting soldiers who served honorably in the late war. Its committee reported favorably, and in all brobability this will become a law in that state. Col. Lewis Haynes, is altogether premature to State Senator from Davidson speak of it as dead .- Statesville county in 1878, presented a bill Landmark. which died a natural death, requiring that all voters after 1890 be able to read and write.

THE POINT IS IN THE APPLICA-TION.

Jim Stubbs." "You must not call me that, little boy, that's what the Democrats call me." "Yes, but the Republicans called you that before you turned over."

Capt. Chas. Price, of Salisbury, who has received his "thirty pieces of silver" in the shape of an appointment as U. are other burdens, but the tax The candidates for the county S. Attorney for the Western by tariff is the first and the District of North Carolina and who was nominated by the Republican Convention for Chief Justice of the Supreme Court, made a big bid for the negro votes in his speech at Raleigh, August 28th., which was also a half HEARTED DEFENSEIOf the permanent Kidical party in this State.

NORTH CAROLINA POLITICS.

A Clear Statement of Our Condi tion Political.

The crisis in North Carolina

politics has this year pass-

ed. The contending force inside the Democratic party have met in the many county and district conventions and pooled their issues. All is peace Democratic tate, at that, which For years we have opposed within the party. Temporary has already given them more, ket, and do not shut it up and the permitting of gamblers at irritations have been allayed in public institutions, schools, and call it "our market," with the fairs. We note with pleas and the Democracy is marching asylums, normal achools &c. When a man sits in his camp solent and arrogant as well as our fairs intend putting a stop to ever done in the history of ever given them! Great Scott !! chair and ruminates upon these unjust and oppressive. That is this disgraceful custom of our politics. It is clear now And "Harrison's coons" poking things, how perishable seem the true policy of this country, liceusing and protecting men that the Farmers' Alliance will their heads out of every mail the works of human kind. How with her boundless resources, who violate the laws of the control the Legislature abso car that raus into this city!! lutely. Except where here and Ain's the "Rads," as the Repubthere a lawyer, favored by the lican party of the State is now The Charlotte Chronicle asks Alliance, has been nominated, constituted, coming.-Goldsminerals and rich in silver, in a very pertinent question when the legislative nominees the gold, in iron and coal, and a itasks what the Republican State over are, almost without population as brave, as intelli- party is here for. It is divid- exception, members of the gent, as enterprising and full of ed on every question of nation. Alliance. So also are half Cameron, Esq, of Asheville, has from his quarry, on the west bank the Democratic nominees for prepared a timely article which ap- of the Pee Dee nver, about eight county offices from one end of the State to the other. Of the in advocacy of the Reclamation of ity of this slate is excelent. eight nominees for Congress thus far, four are members of The Sanford Express is four the Alliance and the other compete with increasing success years old. It is unsurpassed by four have declared themselves od fire trees, except where an sweet pleasures of his home with all the industries of the any newspaper in the State in in favor of its aims and purits fearless advocacy of the poses. At the recent Democratic productive. - Wilmington Messenright and it is doing a work for State convention the Alliance North Carolina that we should presented six resolutions for all appreciate. Would that adoption by the body and they every editor in the State had were incorporated without of tever. He leaves a family of the nerve and character of change in the party platform eight children. For years he has 000 pounds for sale on our wareand have thus become a part of been a prominent figure in news- house floors. \$4,000 is a good sum the party's demands. . There paper cycles in this section, having of money to turn down .- Durham We see the statement made ceased since the conventions written at various times for The Globe. that Col. Wm. Johnson, of Char have been held, to be differences Sentinel, Websters Weekly and the lotte, will probably be Capt. between Alliance Democrats S. B. Alexander's opponent for and non-Alliance Democrats. Congress in that district. The There have been mutual conces-Col. is in the habit of teing sious, and where compromises could not be agreed upon, the issues have been fought out inside the party. The Alliance nominated probably three. fourths of the men who have been nominated in the State bushels of ore ground at Reed's with a beautiful and variegated and is therefore content. All mill and he realized \$127 worth of back in tints and colors. Lengthbe changed from August to others are content because the filthy lucre. The expense in its wise across it are the figures 333. utmost fairness has been observ- handling from beginning to end surrounded by figures on the bored and the people have express | was only \$30.-Concord Standard. der resembling those of ladies.- Rocky Mount. Two men, Barker dence after they are appointed. ed themselves through the larg-A good suggestion and we est and most representative precommend it to our representa- maries ever held in North Car- has been known for years, The in the Osgood & Egypt railroad throwing stones at them from a olina-the mediums which the news gets better every week. It is feigned sick, he was sent to his yard or lot. They could not see party has provided for the de- hardly probable that prices can tent, where he procured a case claration of the will of its mem- stay as they were last year, but knife, removed his shackles and but Lone, fired his pistol in the dis bers. It is too late now for any they will necessarily be high and succeeded in making good his rection from which the rocks came, attempted diversion to be successful. As for the senatorship, the people themselves have dethe Rocket will hear our senior cided it in advance of the meet-Senator in a speech in which ing or even the election of the Legislature. Senator Vance will succeed himself by common consent of all Democrats, Alliauce and non-Alliance. There is no cause of friction remaining. The party is in splendid trim, all differences having been composed decntly and in accordance with the traditional conserva-

ture, will probably reach \$300,000. omist.

Landmark.

HOME CHAT.

THAT WILL DO IT. The only way to effectually kill the election bill is to elect a Democratic majority to the next Congress.-Goldsboro Dis-

EDUCATION WILL TELL. The Cleveland campaign of education on the tariff question is yielding its perfect fruit. The people are reading as they have never done before .- Hickory Press and Carolinian.

A PREMATURE OBITUARY. The force bill has not been killed in the Senate. Action upon it has only been postponed until the December session. It

HARMONY AND PROSPERITY.

The Democratic party in North Carolina and the Farmers" Alliance are now one and the same—one and in separable. So mote it be. Now for better "Little boy, do you know who times, and harmony between am ?" "Yes; your're lying the country and towns people. -Fayetteville Observer. **

> THE TAX FALLS ON ALL. No thoughtful or well-bred man fails to appreciate the burdens which are imposed upon the farmers and all other consumers by reason of the tariff. There agitation for the reduction of this tax is the most partriotic Iron company have completely rework any set of men ever did, organized, and the contract for -Raleigh State Chronicle.

REPUBLICANISM VS. PROSPERITY. The country only prospers as the farmers proser. That is certain. Legislat of that oppresses and robs them is unwise, party that has wronged and injured them in the old Radical party, against which the Demstill waging a ceaseless war .-

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THE 'COONS' TO THE FRONT.

Wilmington Messenger.

Just see what demands the 'coons' are making-and in a boro Argus.

Our excellent friend John D. the Roanoke Lands." - He is especially equipped for such discussion, and does his work well. We agree with him in the necessity of reclaiming there low-grounds, for they Capt. Tom Evans, of Reidsville. died at his home Tuesday morning, round for his crop of tobacco.

Patriot and in later years acting as Washington correspondent for the Greensboro North State. He was a facile, original writer, whose productions were always read with keen interest .- Winston Sentinel. Maj W. J. Montgomery nas a

little mint. It is a gold mine, but unlike most of them it is paying splendid profits. He had 108 Unless early frost comes, the

a long time.-Winston Sentinel. Wesley Whitaker, Esq., an old republican, has left his party and become a democrat. The color line, drawn by the republicans themselves, no doubt produced what the preachers term the "change of heart." There are likely to be many such accessions

before the election .- Col. Olds in

Wilmington Messager,

We have recently seen the commission of the first collector of the town of Edenten after our war of Carolina people .- States ville Independence, signed by G. Washington, President of the United Major Lewis Ginter, of Rich States, and issued to Thomas Bens mond, will soon move into his ele- bury, Edenton's firs; collector, who from a well on the premises of Mr. gant mansion on West Franklin had been Commissary General of splendid residence in the State. the Revolution. It is the property analysis shows it is highly medici-The building has about fifty rooms of Gen. Benbury's great-grand bal- Dr. O'Hagan says the wells companies did wonders toward de-The entire cost, including furni- daughter.—Elizabeth City Econ have very much the same water.— Veloping Alabama and Vir. 1012.—

NEWS OF A WEEK

WHAT IN HAPPENING IN THE WORLD AROUND US.

Condensed Report of the News From our Contemporaries.

A new furniture factory is being built in Greensboro. Work has been commenced on

the Monroe cotton mills. Whiskey is not sold in Mecklen burg county in Charlotte.

The New Berne Journal tells of a tomato weighing 14 pounds. Chaqueey M. Denew savs that the South is the bonanza of the

Shipments of sumac from Littleton so far this season amount to about 400,000 pounds.

A furniture factory with a capital stock of \$10,000 has begun oper ations at Greensboro.

New York will make another effort to raise the money for the Grant monument.

Mr. Powderly is accused of using his position in the Knights of Labor for his private gain.

The street cars, handled Sunday, including transfers, about 4,200 passengers .- Winston Daily. It is duly announced in the

papers that ex-President Oleveland had his hair cut in Boston last A party of Mormon converts from Alabama, North Carolina,

and East Tennessee went to Utah the past week. The North Carolina Steel and

building has been let. The tobacco crop is this section is nearly all cured, and the growers seem to be well pleased with

the result .- Jonesboro Leader. leaf factory, to be erected by Met- about 23 years old, and leaves a is absurd legislation, and unwor. sers. H. L. Biggins and Frank busband and two children. She thy of any party. The only Gorreli, wuo have formed a con was a good wife, a tender mother. partnership to deal in leaf tobacco. and a kind neighbor.

The Raleigh Chronicle savs: It. was remarked by an observant ocracy has been waging and is gentleman yesterday that every nominee on the county democratic to go there and will speak on Octticket was a member of the Baptist ober 30th. He will draw more peochurch, except one. The Biblical Recorder says

the negro convention held in

Raleigh last week, that "as a reever assembled in this city." Report says Tom Settle came off from the encounter with Barber with top mainmast gove, hull scut-

tled and stern missing, Haul down your colors, Tommy .- Madi-Murphy Scout: Prof. Beal has stripped a large and beau iful bed of tale at Marble Creek, three miles

up the river. He says there seems

to be an inexaustible bed of it. C. C. Wade, of Trey, was some beautiful specimens of slate taken pears in the Democrat, of that town, miles east of Albemarie. The qual-

> The Carbonton Farmers' Alliance has passed a resolution that it will not mention in its lodge meetings candidates for offices. The Moore day, the following registrars were county Farmers' Alliance passed a appointed: Castalia, T. A. Sills;

A young tarmer in our immediate neighborhood has been offered \$26 declined the bid and will offer 16,4

President Julian S. Carr bas called a State convention of the democratic clubs to meet in Raleigh on Sept. 24th. Ex-President Cleveland, Senators Vance, Ransom and other distinguished democrats are expetted. All clubs are urged to send delegates.

Unriosities are on the increase. We have recently seen a turtle Laurinburg Exchange.

our farmers will realize more mon- escape. He came from Kinston and told Baker to shoot also, Ba ey for their crep than they have in and was seen going in that direc- ker did draw his pistol and shoot tion .- Saufor 1 7 xpress.

> men were employed to care tobacco day. In his ante mortem examinathis season by farmers of eastern tion, he stated that he did not North Carolina. A number rec knew who shot him, whether the turned to Oxford yesterday after- parties turowing the stones or Banoon, having finished their work. ker, but if Baker did it, it was an The others will be back in a few accident as they were the best of days. The boys say the crops are friends. Baker himself did not very fine in that section .- Oxford knew whether it was the ball from

> medicinal qualities, attracted no body was sent home for interment. small attention. Since then water H. A. Sutton has been sent to the State Experiment Station and the

NEIGHPORHOOD NEWS

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As told by Our Brother Editors in their Papers

Weldon News, Sept. 4. We learn that the Commissioners of Bertie county have appointed a committee to confer with a similar committee to be appointed from Halifax, Northampton and Martin counties, to take some steps looking towards reclaiming the rich lands along the Roanoke river. Trese lands are overflowed every year, and to reclaim them would be to produce corn enough for all.

Louisburg Times, Sept. 5. Maj. B. F. Bullock announces himself in the issue of the Times as a candidate for the office of Superior Court Clerk of Franklin county. As will be seen from the card he simply announces himself a candidate-claiming allegiance to no party, not even asking the endorsement or support of either the Republican or Democratic party. It is said, however, that the Republican convention which meets here to-morrow will endorse the Major tor this position-in which case he will be placed apon the Republis can ticket.

Tarborough Southerner, Sept. th..
Fodder was damaged by the rains of last week.

Passed away Tuesday morning L. M. McCullen, of heart failure. He was about 65 years old.

W. E. Bradley of No. 14 township, has sold several barns of to. bacco, which netted him over twenty cents a pound.

The farm talk now in that there is no August crop. It is partially true for sandy land but not for stiff. Still there is no doubt that therains of Angust have damaged the crops much.

Scotland Neck Democrat, Sept. 4.

Elizabeth Medford, wife of A. C. Medford, died at her bome near Scotland Neck on Thursday, Aug. Winston is to have another big 28th, at 7 o'clock p. m. She was

Rev. Thos. Dixon, of New York. has been invited to speak at the Weldon Fair. He has consented ple to hear him than any man in the United States.

In 1889 the colored polls were 2544. In 1890 the colored rolls publican body, it was far the most were 2022. This shows a decrease intelligent and best behaved that of 38 white polls and 522 colored polls. It is estimated that the number of colored voters in the county is about 700 less than last

> Nashville Argonaut, Sept, 4th., Rev. R. P. Pell, of Wilson, preached at Strickland's Chapel the 4th Sunday in last month He is a man of superior oratorical gifts and of his fights of elequence are full of the fire of genious.

> Rev. Geo. M. Duke, pastor of the Baptist church, co.pmenced a protracted meeting in his church on Sunday night which is progressing with good interest. M. Ilke is a good preacher and a good man. and exerts a fine influe ce in the

At the meeting of the Board of County Commissioners, last Mon similar restitution a few weeks ago. Nort's Whitaker's, J. A. Whitaker; Stony Creek, J. J. Coley; Rocky Mount. W. D. Joyner; Cooper's R. W. Bone; Nashville, J. C. Harper; Manning's, B. L. Holland; Ferrell's, A. T. Strickland; Bailey's, J. R. Morris; Jackson, J. M. Baines.

> The Board of County Commissioners have ordered an election to be held in Griffin's township, on the 15th of October, upon a proposition to subscribe \$25,000 to the A. H. & V. railroad and in Castalia township, on the same day, on a proposition to subscribe \$10.000 to the same road. W. P. Avent was appointed registrar in Griffin's township, and S. W. Bartholomew. in Castalia township, to revise the registration books for these eleg-

A fatal shooting affair occured last Saturday evening in this county, on the road, a few miles west of and Lone, were passing along the that he was shot. He died from Fifty or more Granville young the effects of the wound the next his pistol or not. The corner's jury found that he was shot by par-Not long since the discovery of a ties unknown. Lone was from one well on the premises of the Green of the upper counties, having come ville institute that contained high down here to cure tobacco. His

North Carolina has "eaught on' to the value of land improvement companies, and is making more