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o give Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup to the ittle ones for all cases of Coughs or Colds. losts only 25 cents. Captain Green, of the steamer North

State, reports the river still falling, there teing only four and a half feet of water low on the shoals.

The Fourth Annual Meeting of the stockholders of Bellevue Cemetery Company will be held in the City Court Room this evening at 8 o'clock.

Again we would remind our readers to all on Me srs. A. & I. Shrier and examne the immense stock of Men's, Youths' and Boys' Clothing, which they are selling at extremely low prices. They have also received a handsome stock of latest styles Straw and Felt Hats.

ment of Mosers, S. G. Hall and E. G. Whitney, left this city this morning for Charleston. We understand there were about seventy passengers. We wish them a pleasant trip.

Plows, Shovels, Pitchforks, Spade Rakes, Trace Chains, Plow Lines, &c. For the lowest prices, go to JACOBI's.

Thanks for a copy of an address deliv ered by Hon. Geo. Davis before the Historical and Scientific Society of Wilmingin Colonial History.' It comes to us with the compliments of the Society and will be found on sale at the bookstores.

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Tae Grand Lodge of Old Fellows meets in Raleigh on Tuesday, May the 11th, at 8 o'clock p. m., and Grand Patriarch E. Hubbs has appointed the meeting of the Grand Encampment at 3 e'clock p. m. the same day.

Unanimously voted, and by a large majority, to be the hottest day of the season thus far. At one point on Market street this afternoon the thermometer stood at 90 degrees in the shade, alihough at 3 o'clock it was only 86 in this office.

Mr. Nath'l Jacobi having been appointed agent for the Atlas Plow, parties in want of this celebrated Plow can now have their orders filled at JACOBI's Hard ware Depot, No. 10 S. Front st.

Wednesday Night.

entertainment at the Opera House on Wednesday is now open at Heinsberger's Mr. H. F. Clark has consented to sin several character songs in character, and Commodore Myers will be on hand to entertain and amuse the audience.

City Court.

Dave Mallett, colored, on the same old Saturday night and this morning arraigned before the Mayor. His Honor orlered him sent to the House of Correction for thirty days, but the defendant begged for mercy, promising to leave the city if the Mayor would release him. Upon this condition His Honor suspended judgment.

Aaron Jones and Julia Pearsall, a colored couple from Pigeon Hill, were arraigned this morning for disorderly conduct in the above named locality on Saturday night in the wee sma' hours. Judgment was suspended and they were against a repetition of the same course of

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PENDER COUNTY.

Democratic County Convention.

Pursuant to previous general notice the delegates to the County Convention called to appoint delegates from Pender to the Congressional Convention, to be held at Favetteville on the 2d of June -and to the State Democratic Convention, to be held at Ra eigh on the 16th of June next, assembled at the Court House in Burgaw, at 12 o'clock M, on Saturday, April 24th, 1880.

-Dr. E. Porter, Chairman of the County Democratic Executive Committee. called the Convention to order, and, on his motion, Mr. Thomas Williams was appointed temperary President. Drs. George F. Lucas and W. C. Murphy were elected temporary Secretaries.

The President explained the objects of the Convention in some appropriate remarks. On motion the temporary officers elect were made the permanent officers of the Convention.

A committee of one delegate from each township in the county was then appointed on Resolutions. The following gentlemen composed the committee, viz.

Lincoln-W. E. Scott. Grant-James W. Foy. Rocky Point-E. Porter. Caswell-James F. Moore. Union-D. W. Rivenbark. Columbia-A. C Ward. Holly-James M. Shaw. Caintuck-George W. Corbett. Holden-George A. Ramsey.

The committee retired, and, after due consultation and deliberation, returned and reported the following resolutions: . We, the representatives of the Democa

racy of Pender, chosen by ballot at the primary township meetings of the people, do now, in county convention assem-

1st. That the steady and long-continned encroachments of the Republican party upon the cherished and sacred rights of the people, and upon those great principles of State sovereignty and An excursion train, under the manage- constitutional liberty that are the lifeblood of our popular form of government. are not only wrong, unjust and oppressive, but fearfully and alarmingly on the increase. The existence and perpetuity of that glorious form of government esa tablished by our forefathers, and handed down to us by the wisest and best men of our common country, are more than ever imperilled by the doctrines, practices and tendencies of the Republican administration. The history of the country for the last twenty years and upwards shows that the usages and objects of that party are subversive of free institutions and of liberty. It combines with the logic of ton, on last Nov. 26th, entitled 'A Study events and the records of truth everywhere patent in proving that the freedom, prosperity and happiness of the people, North and South, East and West, can only be nurtured and preserved by an overthrow of this party, and by an elevation to power at Washington of the Democratic party, whose wise and constitutional measures and objects of economy, local self-government, capacity and integrity in office, low taxes and low tariffs, fairness and freedom at the ballotbox, and resistance to centralization, are in direct antagonism with the principles and practices of Republican rule, and contain the only safeguard of the rights and inte ests of the people and of the guarantees and spirit of the Constitution. 2d. That we will use our patriotic en-

ergies to defeat and overthrow a party thus fraught with great danger to the best interests and rights of the people, and to the hely cause of freedom, and that we will call upon our fellow-citizens, at large to imbue themselves with that spirit of liberty and love of country which constitutes an animated principle and cherished boon to every true American citizen, and to unite with us in efforts to redeem North Carolina and the country by a Democratic triumph at the next general

3J. That the vital importance of re-The diagram for the sale of seats for the deeming this district, and the evident | Jr, Andrew Moore. determination of the opposition to run State-G W Corbett, W S Pridgen, J their strongest man, demands, as of the highest consideration, harmony in our ranks, and the selection of the strengest and best man as our candidate. Any question of section or locality is subordinate and nonessential in this contest, and we appeal to our Democratic brethren in our sister counties of the district to ignore and disregard it altogether, and to unite; with us in the paramount principle and drunk, was taken to the Guard House high duty of nominating the man who will make the most, brilliant campaign, excite the most enthus asm, and secure the

4th. We believe that Charles M. Stedman, of Wilmington, is that, mau, we heartily recommend and encorse him as the choice of the Dem ocratic party of Pender for Congress. In so doing we re-echo and adopt the truthful words of our own patriotic Mc-Clammy, when he says that Major Stedman is a soldier of a brilliant and stainless reputation, a man of the finest business habits, a graceful orator and a change. less friend, most wide'y and favorably known; a man who rose by his own exertions to the proud place which he occupies in the popular affections of the people and for the people, who, upon the very eve allowed to depart with an admonition of the last contest, declined the use of his name because he was apprehensive it would create discord in the ranks of his party; believing that his nomination will secure to the party a leader about whose ability to redeem the district there can be

no coubt.' 5th. That the delegates from this county ing Supplies from Altaffer & Price.

to the Congressional Convention are hereby instructed to vote for him and to use all fair and honorable meaus to secure his nomination.

6. That the course of our own gifted countyman, Charles W. McClammy, in refusing to allow his name to be used in opposition to Major Stedman for the and deep interest in the success of the party and a spirit of devotion and sacri fice that endears him more than ever to the people of Pender.

Captain John W Ellis, of Columbus, in which he declares a preference for Major Stedman commends him also to the public admiration, and that the card of from the contest in the interest of the party, manifests a patriotic devotion that secures proper appreciation and our entire approbation.

three delegates to the Democratic Congressional Convention to be held at from each township five delegates to re State Convention to be held in Raleigh on the 17th of June next, by and with the consent of the township delegates to thi Convention.

were then put to the Convention by the President and adopted without a dissenting voice.

During the absence of the committee on Resolutions the following gentlemen, their kindred who perished for the 'Lost ings. being called upon, addressed the Convention, viz: Messrs C W McClammy, Jr., imperishable glory born of the unsurpasse John T. Bland, S'S Satchwell, W C Murphy, RT Saunders, WT Ennett and ethers. The speeches were in good taste, names of the dead heroes of the Confedspirited and to the point.

The President, after due consultation

with the various township delegates, announced the names of those appointed to the Congressional and State Conventions as delegates from Pender county. On motion of Dr Porter it was resolved that proxies shall be given by delegates to the Congressional and State Conventions only to delegates appointed by this

On motion the President and Secretaries were added to the list of delegates and nounced as above stated.

The regular business of the Convention being over. Dr Porter arose to a question of privilege, and addressed the meeting. At his conclusion, on motion of G W Corbett, Esq., the thanks of the Convention were tendered to Dr Porter for his defence of Maj Stedman.

On motion of M. C. Collins, Esq., the proceedings of the Convention were ordered to be signed by the Chairman and the Secretaries, and sent for publication to the REVIEW and Star, of Wilmington. with a request that the Democratic papers of the District, and the Raleigh however, is accounted for by the fact of Federal forces. An earnest appeal was News and Observer copy.

The proceedings of the Convention were throughout marked by an unusual degree of harmony, unanimity and en. to Oakdale more at their convenience

the Convention adjourned sine die. THOMAS WILLIAMS, Chairman. GEO. F. LUCAS, Secretaries. W. C. MURPHY,

"The following is a list of the delegates, State and Congressional, from the various townships in the county as appointed by the Chairman of the meeting under the resolution as printed above;

ROCKY POINT. Congressional-E Porter, Jas Westbrook, S S Satchwell, well, Jesse Bowden, T A McLendon, Wm E. A. Yates, as follows: F Robitsoch.

UNION. Congressional-H F Murphy, Jno W Murphy, J E Rivenbark. State-D W Rivenbark, E M John son, S C Filyaw, R H Hall, D S Alder-

CAINTUCK. Congressional-D J Corbett, BF Keith Pridgen, W C Keith, T M Smith.

COLUMBIA. Congressional-H A Bland, Geo A He ring, A C Ward. State-J C Broadhurst, Jr, R H Murphy T H W McIntire, C C Woodcock, J Eakins ..

LINCOLN. Congressional-W EScott, Daniel Bordeaux, B C Bordeaux. State-J Q Bell, W R Lamb, S P Bell C P Moore, W. W Larkins. HOLDEN.

Congressional-J R Moore, G A Ramsey, SP Hand. State-R T Sanders, R M Moore, W Collins, J T Bland, M J Bordeaux. GRANT.

Foy, CW McClammy, Jr. State-C W McClammy, Jr, Jerry W Sidbury, W H King, R J Nixon, J HOLLY. Congressional-Jas M Shaw, T T

Congressional-J W Westbrook, J W

Shepherd, Henry Blake. State-Daniel Shaw, Sr. W J Player. John R Bannerman, John James, K F CASWELL. Congressional-L Vollers, Jno R Pad-

Vollers, Jas F Simpson, John H Murphy. Save your money and buy your Build

State-E A Hawes, R P Paddison, I

dison, Jas H Colvin.

MEMORIAL DAY.

As time in his ceaseless flight carries us further from the sad scenes of the past, there s ems to be a manifest increase of nomination, illustrates and his abiding interest in the observance of the day set apart in which to decorate the last resting place of the heroes that sleep. It is fitting and proper that it should be so; 7th. That the significant letter of not only that those who knew them in the pride of their heroic manhood should keep them fresh and g een in memory's hollowed chambers, but that those who the Hon. A. M. Waddell, withdrawing come upon the stage of action since those bloody days, shall be taught to honor and cherish and venerate the names of the patriot heroes who became a willing sac-8th. That the chairman of this Cons rifice on the altar of human liberty. The vention appoint from each township children of the South may look with exultant pride upon the pages of history Fayetteville on the 2d of June next, and made red with the bravest and best blood of their heroic kindred. A halo of glory complished at such a fearful cost, and it on "All Saint's Day," when the old and Cause.' Defeat was crowned with the ed valor of the vanquished, and the eracy will live in undying remembrance in the hearts of generations yet unborn,

let us hope, for centuries to come. The interest taken in the day has exhibited itself in a very peculiar manner There is a general suspension of business, more general and more thorough than we have ever known here before, there being scarcely half a dozen business houses in all open on Market, Front, Second and Water streets, many of the closed stores being tastefully draped in mourning colors was the smallest that we have know yet. The principal features in organizations, that of the Association of Officers of the Third North Carolina children, with the Cornet Concert Club in the van. The absence of private the sudden and intense heat of the weather. which induced so many to repair at once than if they had gone there at the slow After a vote of thanks to the officers, gait of the procession.

The line was not fully formed until some little time after the hour specified and at 3:50 it moved forward. Arrived at Oakdale a large crowd was seen to be already assembled. As the procession arrived in view of the Cemetery the Cape Fear Light Artillery fired minute guns from the hill overlooking the gates.

The services in the Confederate Lot were epened with a dirge by the Cornet Concert Club when a brief but touching State-John E Durham, & S Satch- prayer was made by the Chaplain, Rev.

the proper object of our worship and service. Help us, we pray Thee, that in commay have some just appreciation of the them. greatness of Thy character, and be heartily thankful for the varied expressions of only recognize Thee as our God, but have also a consciousness that in a special and peculiar sense, Thou art our Father; and support and blessing. We have assembled and honest in here in this habitation of the dead in respect to the memory of those noble men who fell in the heroic defense of what they thought was just and right. They are beyond the reach of our praise or censure, shall break the silence of the grave and start into life those who sleep in the dust, They were loved in life, and in death are not forgotten. Help us to shun their errors, for to err is human; help us to imitate their virtues, for virtue is divine. And may we ever keep before us the great in the ratio of a just and holy life. We pray for our country-that all sectional feeling and animosity—all strife and bloodway before the Gospel of the Son of God; and the divine trinity of truth and peace and love make her home with us forever. the acts of men for their own glory, and that we may have preserved to us and our prosperity the blessing of civil and religa rulers ask the Divine guidance and favor, and may all plans and measures looking to law and government be so directed by Thy Spirit as to issue in results that will secure to us the blessiag of being that happy have a clear preception of the duty of the

hour, and may thought and sentiment,

sight, oh Lord, our strength and our Redeemer. And when we are called to this last earthly house of all the living, may we lie down to sleep with the dead in some hope of a blasful immortality, through Jesus Christ our Lord .- AMEN.

The prayer was followed by a dirge from the Band, this by a Memorial Ode by the Choir, and then Chief Marshal Stevenson presented Major Graham Daves, the Orator of the occasion:

MAJ. DAVES ADDRESS.

We wish we could publish in full here the admirable address delivered by this gentleman, the chosen orator for the occasion; that we do not do so we assure our readers is no fault of ours. We can only give a weak synopsis, which does not by any means do anything like jus. tice to the speaker's effort.

Maj. Daves began with a touching varquished; and when that shall be frankly allusion to the beautiful custom prevailing in Europe and to some extent obtaining in the United States, of decorating in the rectitude of our past, honoring our present the county in the Democratic surrounds a defeat which was only ac- with flowers the graves of the leved ones is well that the memories of those days the young, men, women and children, are being perpetuated, and that the gentle laden with flowers, repair to the spot The resolutions, as reported above, hands of the pure and noble women of our made hallowed by tender memories, and own Southland, in whose bosoms burn, there upon the mounds of upraised earth, the patriotic fires of a noble ancestry, are beneath which rest the remains of kinstill the guardians of the sacred ashes of dred and friends, deposit the floral offers unseifish devotion and unrepining sacrifice.

> Proceeding, he compared the sac ceremonies of our own"Memorial Day" as one of similar import and significance. It was a day set apart from the every-day actualities of busy life when, as in the Christian calendar, "on All Saints' Day the faithful of other lands visit the graves of those of the Church militant who do rest from their labors and strew with tears and garlands their last resting place on earth. With us, as with them, the day is a hallowed one, fitly chosen and the Choir rendered an Ode, then the reverently observed. The speaker referal red to the origin of the Ladies' Memorial blage and this was followed by a Bere Association and to the fact that this day diction from the Chaplain, after which and yet the attendance in the procession lifteen years ago the last lingering hopes the Roll of Honor was called and the of those who had fought and suffered for | Floral Offerings were made. This conthe four long years were laid down, never to cluded the services of the occasion were procession was the presence of two military be taken up again, when Johnston at an end and the large concourse slowly surrendered the remnants of his ragged dispersed, some to return at once to the veterans. The Army of Northern Vir- city and the cares of business, and others Infantry and the various bodies of school ginia had already laid down their arms, to visit the graves of relatives and friends and Johnston's surrender was really the close of the war as it was citizens was painfully noticeable. This, the end of all organized resistance to the here made by the speaker for the preservation of the ceremonies and customs of ness of Col. Henry G. Flanner, of the

> our hallowed Memorial Day. A very prominent idea in Maj. Dave's remarks, and one which struck us as being most happily conceived and handsomely expressed, was his reference to the heroes af the Revolution and the relation they bore to those who fifteen years ago laid down their arms at Appomattox and Greensboro before the vast hosts led by Grant and his lieutenants. The speaker by the British forces at King's Mountain, direction, Col. Flanner remarked to this at Guilford Court House and at York- friend, who, like himself is a physician. town and was willing to accord the same meed to those who fought against us in the late war, who acted only in response Almighty God, we acknowledge Thee to to the dictates of their ewn consciences. be our God, our rightful Sovereign, and but at the same time claiming for our own brave men, dead and alive, the same lati-

> ing into Thy presence at this honr, we tude which we should be willing to accord The speaker regretted that political Thy wonderful goodness. May we not differences of opinion could not have been adjusted without an appeal to the arbitrament of the sword. Two sections of may we be this day the objects of a father's the country, both equally sincere viewing the situation entirely different stand points, left no alternative but war, and neither and will sleep on until the archangel's voice should now question the sincerity of the other. While those who followed the fortunes of Jackson and Stuart and all who sypathized with them must accept would have done if they had been the truth, that a happy and peaceful death is victors in the contest, they are not bound lieve the sufferer. But any the thing shed-all war and wickedness, may give misrepresentation. As human intelligence is not infallible, these is a possibility of error, but we claim the right to appear in May it please Thee, oh Lord, to overrule history, after the prejudices and animosities of the war shall have been healed, with our case unprejuiced by any distorted fous liberty. May our law-makers and statement of facts, and, caiming that, as a people who, convinced of the integrity of our purposes, and acting according to our best lights, proved our faith by staking all in the issue, wes hall submit cheerpeople whose God is the Lord. Commend
> Thy blessing upon Thy servant who shall
> speak to us this day. Give him grace to that tribunal,

The speaker was confident, from his word and delivery, be acceptable in Thy observation of the signs of the times that in his condition.

PLEASE NOTICE. We will be granted believe commun from our friends on any and all subjects of

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the four was approaching, , and would come if the near future as hen there would fa kindlier and more fraternal feeling existing throughout the country, and that all intelligent, (and) generous men will accord full and magnani mons justice to the people of the South. A great struggle like that which ended at our own Bertonville muste one day beregarded in its true light by all mor, no matter what their preddledling for the contending parties, and by from the stand points of passion atm prejudice. Each party to the strife should willingly allow to the other what it claims for itself. There is in the nin inherent sense of night and leve offair play, which will some day impel the victors in our civil war to do justice to the done it will bring about perfect reconciliation and matual confidence. Resting in dead and fulfilling every obligation, we are content to await that day. But should the whole world condemn, we will still love and honor the voiceless dust that lies here; aye, and our unknown dead, it recks not where their bodies lie. Even had they in mistaken zeal done wrong, we would still revere their memories for their It is written that "greater love hath no man than this, that a man lay down his life for his friends." That, ladles of the Memorial Association; that, fellow citizens and soldiers; that, men and women of the South, is what the men of the Revolution and they who sleep in this consecrated mound did for you and for us all ! Shall we not cherish their love."

These precious lives the' vainty sped, Long as its shore old Ocean laves, We'll bow with reverence o'er our dead And bless the turf that wraps their graves. At the conclusion of Alaj Daves' address Doxology was sung by the entire assemwho rest within the precincts of that beautiful City of the Dead.

Stricken with Paralysis.

We regret to learn of the sadden ille firm of Green & Flanner, of this city, which occurred on Saturday night, about 10 o'clock from a stroke of paralysis, which has affected his entire right side and rendered him speechless from the moment of the first stroke. Col. Flanner, we hear, had left his place of business. and was on his way home about 9 o'clock, when meeting a friend in the street, for a few minutes conversation, paid a tribute to the bravery displayed and as they turned to walk in the same that he feit very badly indeed, and could scarcely use his right hand. Just then the two gentlemen stopped at a news stand and Col. Flanner purchased a paper, and as he turned to walk away, his friend noticed that he dragged his right feet as little. From that moment Col. Figurer became speechless and has remained as up to the present time. Dr. J. C. Walker, who was the friend with him at the time, saw at once the nature of the attack and realizing the full force of infriend's condition immediately progured ssistance and conveyed the sick gentleman to his home, where the shock to the family, although the news was broken as gently as possible, was dreadful indeed. Dr. Thos. F. Wood was called in the xs. sist Dr. Walker and the two physicians worked faithfully by the bedside of the stricken man all night, deing all that the situation in as good faith as they human skill and human energy could no sibly accomplish, or even suggest, to toto forget the \ memories of their heroi day at noon no noticeable improfrants dead, nor submit without a protest to of a decided character has taken place in Col. Flanner's condition. wall sittley yesterday throngs of citizens erowied to the residence of the unfortunate gentles man, making anxious inquiries into his condition, but no favorable response was elicited from any of the centlemen of the medical fraternity, nearly all of whom went in person to offer their sympathics and aid to the family, and box vyest a ...

About noon to-day Dr. Flanner, was in thought to be a shade better, he having shown some slight signs of consciousness. imperfect though they were. We most a carnestly trust that we will be enabled to report to-morrow a decided improvement