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WILMINGTON, N. C .: SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 29, 1873

WILL THIS SECTION OF THE STATE BUILD UP A GREAT

Cambridge, Oxford, Harvard and other great institutions of learning had very humble beginnings. In the older time there were no Girards and Cornells to endow the schools with means sufficient to enable them to spring full-panoplied into the field of strife with older institutions. In those days culture was circumscribed, and patronage was feeble; but there was resolute will, and this is often worth more in such enterprises than mere money. The little seminaries in Old England and the unpretending puritan high school in New England were under the headship of men who were devoted to the work they had undertaken. This spirit of devotion was gradually infused into the people of the communities in which the schools were located. The influence of these schools widened every year, slowly, it is true, but the growth of it was sure. Now, Oxford, Cambridge and Harvard are the three great universities of the English-

speaking world. We cite these to prove that what has been done on a large scale from small beginnings may be done in this age, with its superior advantages, on a small scale, in a section so favored in many respects as our Cape Fear country. We are not ready yet for a university or even for a college, but a commencement for the foundation of a great school suited to the tastes, the genius of our people and the needs of the time should be made, if we desire to keep pace with progress elsewhere. The largest city in North Carolina is supposed to have the means at command to build up and sustain such a seminary of learning for our young men. If we can't have an Eton or a Westminster, at least we may establish a Rugby or a Harrow. We surely have the resources for the sustenance of a high school of the best class. Our population, our commercial importance as a city. the intelligence and activity of our people, all declare that such an institution can be sustained. The question is, will we build up such a

Founded five years ago the Cape Fear Academy, which has prospered as no school of its class in this section of the State has prospered since the war, affords an excellent nucleus around which the moral energies, the pride, and the affections of the people in Eastern Carolina may cluster. It is the duty of the good citizen to educate his children. An obligation rests upon him to educate them in home schools, where the same facilities are offered as elsewhere. The Cape Fear Academy vies with the best high-grade institutions in the South Its Principal, Mr. Frank H. Alfriend. an alumnus of one of our oldest colleges, is not only a teacher of considerable experience but also a gentleman of deservedly high reputation in the broad field of American letters and journalism. The Assistant, Mr. W. D. Vinson, is likewise a gentleman of fine culture, a Master of Arts of Washington and Lee University and a resident master in that insti tion during the past collegiate year. He comes to Wilmington recommended in the very highest terms by the faculty of his alma mater. Possessing these advantages. a reputation previously acquired, a promise of much brilliancy for the future, the Cape Fear Academy appeals powerfully to the pride of the citizens of this portion of the State. riculum equal to that of other high schools, it offers unusual advantages in the study of the English, German and French languages.

We are glad to know that the prospects of the Cape Fear Academy are particularly bright and that its next annual term, which commences in October, is likely to be by far the most successful in its history. We think that the prosperity of our schools is a sure index of the general prosperity. Buly or the Prosperity of the prosperit sure index of the general prosperity of our city and section. Therefore it is that we take a warm interest in all our educational establishments. The our educational establishments. The chief of these intended for the edu-cation of our boys and young men is the Cape Fear Academy, and this school should have the kind wishes tion. There is, indeed, an ideal stanschool should have the kind wishes

with the bottom knocked out."

Don Alphonso was defeated, but on the other hand Nouvilas, through his subordinate Castanon, lost a battle in Navarre for the Government. The people cry, "Death to Nouvilas," and it is probable he will be removed from command of the Northern army. Pi y Margall has formed coalition cabinet, which may last a day, or a day and a half, or possibly two days.

In Cuba the Republicans are very much encouraged, which is refreshing

State pride consists neither in suercilions bearing toward the people of less favored commonwealths, nor in over-sensitive notice of what other folks say of us. True pride is manliness, and the manly person will neither offer an insult nor resent what is not intended as such.

TIMELY TOPICS.

At Vienna one of the most curious articles

on exhibition is a glass bonnet made in Bo hemia. This style is thus described These hats are of the most delicate and beautiful designs, and such is their adaptability to all costumes and occasions that they will probably soon come into universal use. The body of the hat is made of loose pieces of fine glass, fastened closely together by a gutta percha band, which allows it to conform to the head. Inside there is a lining of silk, which is the only piece of fabric used in the manufacture. The trimmings on the outside are after the prevail ing mode, consisting of wreaths of flowers, feathers and ribbons, all made of delicately spun glass of wonderful beauty. Of course all the trimmings have their natural colors. and by a patent process the glassy appearance is so well subdued that the material is not suspected. The most beautiful humming-birds and flowers are used for orna mentation, and colored so naturally that in appearance they are far superior to the usual artificial goods. It is almost incredible the small amount of glass that enters into the construction of one of these hats, for the thread is so fine that a great space is covered without any perceptible increase in weight. They weigh but a few ounces, or present style. With the care that is usually given by a lady to a new hat, these new articles will outlast twenty of them, for there is no wear to them; moisture will not their beauty it is readily removed by a gentle spray of water. The colors are so blended that for ordinary occasions they present a general neutral tint, but at a small additional expense they can be made to flash and sparkle like diamonds, either the sunlight for a carriage costume, or in the blaze of a ball room, or at the opera. Their cost is insignificant."

A young and talented, though somewhat eccentric American lady residing in Rome was in the habit of reading while taking a morning stroll. She would sometimes become very violent in gesticulating. One day while engaged in this exercise and wildly throwing her hand which held an umbrella about in all directions, she struck a young blow was so severe the young gentleman fell to the ground in great agony. The lady threw water in the face of her victim, restored him to consciousness, brought his carriage, drove him home, nursed him until he entirely recovered, and now of course she is going to make further amends by marrying him. A lucky jobbing in the eye, you say? He was wealthy and, of honora ble family.

A French savan has lately patented three valuable alloys resembling steel. They are made by fusing soft iron, tungsten, and nickel in a crucible with a suitable flux.-The first ninety-three parts of soft iron, six and a half parts tungsten, and one-half part nickel; the second is composed of ninetyfive parts soft iron, four and a half parts tungsten, and one-half part nickel; in the third there are ninety-seven parts soft iron, two and a half tungsten, and one-half nickel. The flux used in the production of these valuable alloys consists of thirty-six parts boracic acid, thirty-two parts calcined quartz, and thirty-two parts of washed carbonate of lime.

Modern Literature. When one looks on the ever inreasing multitude of books, he can but ask, who in the generations to come will read them? Supposing literary productiveness to continue as active as now-and it bids fair to In addition to a general average cur- increase rather than to diminishhow can future readers do more than keep up with the literature of their own day? What will they do with the innumerable writers of the past? What with the many products of the present generation? Of course, by degrees, the fifth, fourth third-rate authors disappear from public sight,

of livelihood, and must therefore address itself to topics of popular interest, and aim to treat them according to popular tastes. No one can reasonably find fault with this. But it shows us that popularity is no ledge of permanent reputation .-Time works great changes in the relative position of authors. The names that the world will not willingly let die, were, in not a few instances.

among the obscure of their own day. It is a question whether this great literary fecundity is favorable to the highest results. It might seems that when such great numbers are authors, the probabilities are augmented that a certain number of them will do work of the highest kind. Where there are hundreds of James and Trollopes and Mulochs, there is greater likelihood of being one Thackery, or one George Elliot .-Perhaps this is so But, setting aside genius—which is always a law to itself, and comparatively little affected by its surrounding—the highest order of talent is quite as likely to be smothered as to be stimulated by the warm and murky atmosphere in which tit now lives. Like trees in a forest which check each other's growth, so these numberless litterateurs, by mutual action and reaction, are kept in a mediocre condiion, and each becomes a kind of facsimile of the other. That full derelopment of one's own individuality, which gives to books their charms and possible to one who does not live a somewhat isolated intellectual life. A man whose daily food is from the newspaper and magazines and reviews, and who measures himself by his contempories, will scarce be heard of a quarter of a century hence.

PALMETTO LEAVES.

.. Free postal delivery commence n Charleston July 1st.

A Lodge of Knights of Pythias as been instituted in Greenville. . At Woffard College, Rev. Dr. Whitford Smith delivered the annual address in place of Bishop Mc

Tyeire, of Nashville. . Mr. Wesley Small, a young man in Orangeburg county, played with a little garter snake last week, was bit three times on the hand, and died next day.

dious buildings are being erected. The new court house is finished.

there is no wear to them; moisture will not stain them, and if dust should settle to dim Railroad, was run over and instantly killed by the up freight train on Wednesday night last, while lying asleep on the track.

> Mr. A. M. Hill, of Darlington delivered the valedictory address be fore the Euphradian Society, on Wednesday evening, in the hall of the Cla-riosophic Society, at the South Carolina University.

.. The Chester Reporter is after Treasurer Cardozo with a sharp stick -is anxious to know what has become of the immense sums of money collected for taxes, as an account for six dollars cannot be paid, owing to Columbia Phænix: Two col-

ored men by the name of Smith-Reuben and Henry -got into a diffi culty, yesterday, on the premises of Mr. George Davis, near the city, when the former had an ear cut completely off by the latter. Sheep stealing was the alleged cause.

IN GENERAL.

- An English worsted suit gives man a stylish air.

- A Derby, Ct., toper pawned his wife's linen for a drink. - Numerous New York bloods wear small thermometers for scarf

Archbishop Whately defined man as one who pokes the fire from

should mark Anthony. We mean - Nevada pays servant girls \$65

per month, and no one dares to complain about the cooking either. - Edmund C. Stedman, the poel

delivered a peem before the literary societies of Hanover, N. H., yesterday, and Whitelaw Reld the oration - Miss Leo Hudson's will order the sale of her house in Baltimore

and the investment of the proceeds

in the bronze statue of a horse, to be

placed over her grave near that city. The ruling passion strong in death. - Professor Wise has already received twenty-two letters from perpassage of his first transatlantic trip. One of them is from a noted Oriental

- Castelar, the Spanish orator, makes obout \$13,000 a year by contributing to two South American journals and Harper's Monthly. He is a

traveler and scientist, Dr. Paul Hoff-

- Walter Savage Landor related how he once met Napoleon walking in the garden of the Tuilleries, and added, in characteristic Landor style: "The fellow looked at me so insolentdown.

school should have the kind wishes and the active assistance of all our people.

— The London Spectator thinks that Mr. Fitzjames Stephens' greed may be summed up as "Calvinism with the bottom knocked out."

— There is, indeed, an ideal standard in proportion as this is reached, the chances of immortality increase, but the literary are liminent three times a day; and an old gentleman has rubbed himself with blue pills until he can slide up and down the side of a house when the weather changes like a thermometer. - It is asserted that owing to the more and more a trade and a means eter,

DOWN IN DIXIE.

Cholera in Chattanoog Covington, La, has several cases

- Mrs. Sarah McMillan, one the oldest residents of Marion, died on the 20th instant.

- The Atlanta Herald has abandoned the Georgia Press Association because the rules of that body prohibit exchange by its members with "patent outsides

- Mr. Glover, who shot the Gomillons in Edgefield, has given bail in the sum of \$10,000, but is now in the jail of Edgefield county, agreeable to the order of Judge Carpenter.

- The annual exhibition and conert of the South Carolina Institution for the education of the deaf and dumb and blind, at Cedar Springs, Spartinburg County, which has been advertised to take place to-day, had been postponed on account of sickness, sixteen pupils and two teachers being unable to be present.

- A Cartersville correspondent of the Atlanta Herald writes that the charge of criminal intimacy with a young girl made some months since against a Methodist preacher named Fletcher Weems of that county was lately investigated by a Masonic lodge at Cassville and that Weems was acquitted. The case will, however, undergo legal examination.

- A Memphis dispatch says: Crop reports from down as well as up the river give more favorable results; and it is believed that if the weather continges dry for several days, the country tributary to this market will do its best to make the coming crop reach the estimate of the financial chronicle. Some here even assert that it will reach 4,000,000 bales. That however, may be wide of the

[Chicago Inter-Ocean.]

MacMahon Following Thiers. Though the stories that the new President and the members of his Cabinet are already at variance in certain vital questions of public policy may be exaggerated, there is, nevertheless, ground to believe that the French Government is by no means a political unit. Nor, indeed, could it well be otherwise under the circumstances. Marshal MacMahon, only a but more especially on Thursdays, Fridays and Saturday and energy of Darlington are considerably on the hardly fail being so intoxicated with heaps or piles, and will be removed at once, but existing factions in the National Assembly, but be rather tempted to fuse them into one, a MacMahon party. It may, therefore, not be long before we hear again the familiar phrase about the sacred trust reposed in him by the nation, and the solemn duty to keep it inviolate. But this trust can be called by no other name than the Republic. With the very natural desire of neutralizing the partisan and dynastic tendencies of his ministers. ne will involuntarily discover that the sole palladium for the preservation of the provisional regime is that Republic which he now is loth to mention. and feel himself irrestibly drawn toward the Left Center. Pulled in opposite directions by Royalists, Bonapartists, and clericals, he could not even if he would, gratify the aspirations of any one faction, and will therefore turn; half from rage and half from ambition, to a conservative republic, and thus tread in the footsteps of M. Thiers' domestic policy. "We lean too far to the Right, gentlemen," he is said to have naively exclaimed

at one of the cabinet meetings; "I fear the people will not follow us."
He seems instinctively to feel that his majority will crumble away on the DY THE GOVERNOR first occasion unless he leans on the Left Center. He is dimly conscious that the recklessness of Monarchists and clericals can only be kept in check by the support of a party which is notoriously unselfish and patriotic. His abstract ideal of "moral order" is —as bitter experience will soon teach him—a sheer piece of Quixo-tism. The organ of the Count de Chambord tells him every day that the moral order of France is nothname. and the name by which it was be-

queathed to MacMahon by his predecessor in office is that of the Republic. The trinity is a dogma, not a system of government. It is still be-lieved by many at this time that M. Thiers might have held the form of government still longer in abeyance, for his remarkable individuality constituted a system of itself-i. e., the enlightened, liberal, strictly legal autocracy of a man in whom the nation placed an exceptional confidence. The Duke of Magenta has no such ti-

tle to rule; he is not even a popular deputy; he owes all his authority to the National Assembly, and can only hope to preserve his ficticious majority by occupying the neutral ground of the Republic. The political situation will compel him to alienate his present supporters in succession. The first to desert will be the ultramontanes, or it is impossible to satisfy the exactions of this arrogant faction, or to grant them more than Thiers and Jules Simon were already prepared to grant. The next will be the Bonapartists, whose violent and brutal instincts are even now restrained only stincts are even now restrained only with difficulty. Lastly, provided sufficient time is afforded, the Orleanists, whose influence is daily decreasing, will abandon him. In this way Mac-Mahon is destined, only more rapidly than Thiers, to complete the same circuit and finally to arrive, like his predecessor, at the Conservative Republic. Indeed, we should not be surprised yet to see MacMahon entreat Thiers to form a new ministry.

Mrs. Scott Siddons is engage to give a series of dramatic perform-ances in Vienna, in the German lan-guage, this summer. She will return to this country again in the fall.

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MARSHAL'S OFFICE City of Wilmington, N. C.,

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when it is usual to adopt more than ordinary sanitary measures, to prevent the introduction and spread of epidemic diseases. Our City at present is fortunately free from any mmediate cause of alarm : yet it is important that energetic measures are adopted by every citizen, by a watchful care over their premises, and giving as-

ner, that the pestilence now in other Cities near to us will not cast its gloom over this community. To avert such a disaster and misfortune, it is incumbent on all residents to cheerfully accede to the requests of the City Authorities and not wait compulsory orders. There are stringent Ordinances which compel all owners or occupants of lots to keep them free from noxious weeds, filth, garbabe, or other matter liable to engender disease, with heavy penalties for an infraction of these Municipal

prosecute any individual for neglect of a duty imposed for personal protection as well as the safety of the entire community. My duty, however, is plain, and should it be necessary by reason of complaint of Health Officers or my personal observation to prosecute any citizen for a neglect of the provisions of the Health Ordinance, it will not be without sufficient cause. The publication and distribution to every household being deemed full

notice of the requirements of the law.

To facilitate the removal of all waste or offensive matter, all persons are requested to place the same in barrels or boxes, on the street adjoining the premises. By so doing the City carts will be enabled to do a much greater amount of work in removal. It has been the custom on the principal business streets to put store sweepings, papers and waste in the streets; this is prohibited by an Ordinance of the City; it also entails a very considerable expense to collect in heaps for removal. Hereafter, barrels or boxes must be used for this purpose, and the carts will promptly remove the contents of the same. The carts will remove trash off at any time, Disinfectants may be had on application atthe Marshal's Office, furnished by the City to all citizens persons to report on the condition of the same, are coat. To avoid the complaint of one citizen against mother, the Health Officers, are specially charged with making complaints upon information furnished by citizens. Complaints may also be made at my office when not more convenient to make the same to a Health Officer. Any person wanting the scavenger cart to visit their premises may notify the same will be attended to at once. If any Health offiplaint before the Mayor or myself, it shall be deemed sufficient cause for his suspension, and any com-plaint neglected or not duly attended to will be a sufficient cause to bring the officer before the Mayor for a hearing.

the enforcement of the law against the careless and adifferent, it is to be hoped that our City may be freed from the calamity of any great mortality s imminent at the present time.

GEO. W PRICE, Jr., City Marshal. june 25-tf

MISCELLANEOUS.

A Proclamation

Mount.
d District_"Star," Wilmington; "States man," Fayetteville.

Fifth District..."New North State," Greensboro;
"Chronicle," Milton.

Sixth District..."Democrat," Charlotte; "Spirit of the South," Bockingham.

Seventh. District..."American," Statesville; "Watchman," Salisbury.

Eighth District..."Ploneer" and "Expositor," Asheville.

That portion of the preamble ordered to be published is in the following words, to-wit:

"WHENEAS, The last General Assembly, (three-fifths of the whole number of members of each House concurring,) the bill containing the same having been read three times in each House, proposed the following alterations of the Constitution of the State, to-wit. Alteration in relation to the public debt; alteration in relation to the public debt; alteration in relation to the State census; alteration in relation to exemptions from taxation; alteration in relation to the University; alteration in relation to the Code Commissioners; alteration in relation to Federal and other officers holding office."

The second section of the said act ordered to be published is in the following wards, to wit:

"It shall be the duty of the Sheriffs in each and every county in the State to open polls at the several election precincts in his county on the said first Thursday in August next, and the same shall be kept open for one day, from the hour of eight o'clock in the morning to the hour of seven in the afternoon, when all persons qualified to vote according to

The attention of County Commissioners and Inspectors of the Election is also called to the 4th section of said act of Assembly which provides that separate ballot-boxes shall be furnished for each amendment to be veted on.

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