

Messrs. Hale in book form and widely circulated. It is a powerful, we may say unanswerable argument and statement, clearly showing the authenticity of the Declaration. He presided at the great Centennial with dignity and ability. With the exception of an address to the voters of Orange county during the say ? recent canvass this was the last public service of this illustrious man. He was elected last Thursday by the people of Orange as one of their delegates to the Constitutional Convenrather dry." tion. In the Convention which will assemble in Raleigh on the 6th of next September to make a new Constitution for the State his wisdom, his magnificent presence and the prestige of his fame will be sadly missed. Of remarkable purity in private and public life, a man of stainless honor, exalted in all the attributes of true manhood, Gov Graham will take his place in the Pantheon of History by the side of William Gaston and George E. Badger. With the ex-Greeley. ception of Mr. Badger no citizen of our State has ever attained as high political honors or worn them as long and as well as William A. Graham. In all respects it might have been said, certainly after the death of Gov. Bragg, that he was the foremost North Carolinian. In this crisic

tine station by the steamer Wm. Nyce,

TRANSYLVANIA. G. W. Wilson, Conservative, 185; J. H. BOARD OF EDUCATION.

resolved themselves into a Board of Edu-

and Commissioners J. G. Wagner, Dela-

The bugle note of huntsman's horn The Board of County Commissioners met yesterday afternoon, at 3 u'clock, and from over the water is borne

Ships in the quiet harbor rest.

Row-boats glide on the river's crest.

To drive them with strokes of the oar

The evening hour grows yet more calm

Now, over the scene there seems to broo

Till--hark ! loud, beautiful and strong

Bear the sweet cadence on to the sea.

And soon the green knolls on Sunset Hill

With strange delight, and music's power

It will be remembered (for we made

several allusions to the fact at the time) that

on or about August the 9th, 1873, Mr. James

O'Riely, an old man something near 70

years of age, left this city by rail for New

York, at which place he intended to take a

steamer for Ireland, where, among his rela-

tives and the friends of his earlier years he

expected to spend the remainder of his

days. A considerable sum of money, to-

gether with his trunk containing wearing

apparel, etc., had been sent to New York

MRS. C. W. H.

Gladdens the heart and rules the hour.

An Old Mystery Recalled.

Are thronged with people whose senses

Sadness and solitude quickly flee

And still. E'en nature's vesper psalm

Now seems to lull and fainter grow.

The rapid river's ceaseless flow

O'er tired man its vigils keep.

The sad'ning spirit of solitude

A blast of music sweeps along

Over the hill, over the lea.

thrill

Over the waves that joyfully

Is gentle as the pulse when sleep

Swift as if 'twere needed no more

day flying over Messrs. Kerchner & Calder Bros.' naval store yard, and was killed by a pistol shot at a distance of thirty yards. The prize measured four feet one inch from tip to tip.

P. S.-A telegram received last night from Charlotte, informs us that Polk has been carried by the Republicans, and that Jackson elects an Independent Democrat who is a Convention man. If, then, we count this Independent on our side, the Convention will be a tie unless some unexpected change in the present aspect of affairs should occur. But a telegram received from Salisbury a little earlier than that from Charlotte, and sent by a gentleman from whom we asked intelligence of an "entirely reliable character," classifies the Jackson delegate as a Republican. When the doubt raised by these conflicting telegrams is removed, we can place the Jackson delegate where he belongs.

DEATH OF HON. WM. A. GRAHAM. Ex-Gov. William A. Graham, of North Carolina, died yesterday morning, at Saratoga, of organic disease of the heart with which he had been afflicted for several years. He had been confined to his room only four days, but for a long time his health had been feeble. Three weeks ago he went to Saratoga, hoping to derive benefit from the relaxation, for he was an carnest and assiduous worker.

School Committee-Jos. Pickett, Lewis in advance, so that he should be unencum-William Alexander Graham was Spray, E. S. Latimer, master. Steamship Raleigh, answered on the society's account this fall. hour of her life North Carolina truly Nixon, James Hewlett. bered in his journey. Every arrangement Fannie, John Farrer, master. born in Lincoln county, in this State, City papers please copy. MASONBORO TOWNSHIP. being effected, Mr. O'Riely himself took the Of the Baltimore and Wilmington Line, to Smith mourns his loss, for she needs Rosa, J. M. Cazaux, master. September 5th, 1804, and was the ville, the Blackfish Grounds and Frying Pan Shoals, Justices of the Peace-John G. Wagner, train for the place alluded to; but, from The Building Association Cases. all the wisdom and courage Empie and Marion, Sam'l Green, master. will be given on Wednesday, August 18th, by the son of Gen. Joseph Graham. His We received last night the following Elijah Hewlett. that time to the present moment, not a word Qui Vice, W. A. Wright, Jr., master. of all her sons, and the death of one Clerk-John J. Hewlett. has been heard from the missing man either father was a witness of the scenes at special telegram from Raleigh: Wilmington Light Infantry. Carolina, J. J. Flowers, master. so full of fame, so weighty in counhere, in New York, or at the point of his Constable-Jeremiah Hewlett. RALEIGH, N. C., Aug. 11. Charlotte on the day the Declara-Ripple, Norwood Giles, master. The Steamship Raleigh, offering superior advant sel and so steady and sure in action is The cases of the Mechanics' Building School Committee-John -G. Wagner, final destination in Ireland, and his friends The Steamship Raleigh, offering superior advast-ages and unsurpassed accommodations, has been specially secured for the occasion. Special accom-modations for dancers. Arrangemenus made for the pleasure of all. The Committee reserve the right to exclude oll objectionable persons. Ice Cream, Lemonade and Cake, on board at city prices. No Spirituous Liquors allowed. The breeze was light but fair at the start, tion of Independence was adopted, and Loan Association were decided by the James W. Craig, W. H. Waddell. an almost irreparable calamity. have long since given him up as dead. The and the little crafts bowled off before it at May 20th, 1775, at which time he Supreme Court to-day. Error was found CAPE FEAR TOWNSHIP. only plausible theory that has been advanced The remains of the deceased wil the signal in fine style. But the speck of was nearly at man's estate. His and the order below is reversed, and the Justices of the Peace-H. E. Scott to account for the mysterious disappearbe escorted to Raleigh in a special blackness mounted fast into the sky, and cases remanded for further proceedings and Wright Dixon. father was a distinguished and ardent ance of the old man is that, as he was Tickets for round trip: Gentlemen, \$1; Ladies, 50 cents; Children from 10 to 15 years of age, 50 cents; Servants accompanying Families, 50 cents, train, and will lie there in state for ere the fleet had made much over a mile of for facts to be found by a jury. Injunc-Clerk-Claus Schriver. known to have come into possession of patriot of the Revolution. William the course the squall burst suddenly upon several hours on Friday. He will be Constable-Wm. Moore. 12833-91049 quite a large sum of money previous to his tion to issue. Tickets may be seeured at the Drug Stores, Book tores, and from the undersigned Committee: A. Graham completed his education it, whistling down over the high shore and [The effect of this decision is to continue buried in Hillsboro on Saturday. School Committee-II. E. Scott, Primus departure from Wilmington, he was shadstriking the tops of the waves into foam. at the University of North Carolina the injunction dissolved by Judge Kerr wcock, John Casteen. owed by some designing villain acquainted Over went the Bessie Lee, bottom up, almost and studied law, entering upon life until the cases can be tried on their merits with the fact, who seized upon a convenient Spirits Turpentine at the first puff, and her consorts were run-City Court. in the practice of that profession. occasion to entice him to some lonely spot before a jury ... There was no session of the City Court ning off helter-skelter before the wind and near one of the numerous stopping places lle was elected to the House of Com-The Turnpike. striking sail in great confusion. The squall vesterday morning, but the Mayor en-- Weldon Fair October 26. on the route, where he was murdered for We learn that the engineer in charge aug 12-3t-Thurs Sun&Tues. mons in 1833, and was many times tered judgment in two cases which had lasted only a few moments and then there Mr. R. McRae, is engaged in making out the money, which he did not have on his - The Sentinel puts out one previously been before him. These were re-elected and for several years fell almost a calm. Underwriters' Sale. his levels for the turnpike and that hands person. as follows: After the squall but four of the yachts filled the position of Speaker. - Shelby contributed \$50 to the will be put on immediately to clean out the Mr. O'Riely was well known here, where John Pearson, charged with disorderly CORN: CORN: CORN: were in condition to resume the course Elected United States Senator, he took road-bed. From this it will be seen that for some time previous to leaving he had Orphans. quickly, and, the remainder hauling off. conduct. Case dismissed on the payment HIS DAT (THURSDAY) AT 10 O'CLOCK A. M. - The long talked of Episcopal been employed as a watchman. active operations on this important enterhis seat in 1841 and remained until these came in on a very light breeze in the we will sell in front of our Sales Rooms (inside if of costs. Church at Weldon was begun last week. prise are to be commenced immediately, the weather is untavorable) under Inspection of the 1843. He was the Whig candidate Alex. Brown, colored, charged with following order: Week of Prayer. - Trade is i.nproving in Statesville and the presumption is that it will be push-Agent of the Underwriters', for and on account of keeping a dog which disturbs the neighbors, for Governor in 1845, and was elect-1. Ripple, taking prize and colors. The week of prayer of the Methodis and an active fall business is anticipated. whom it may concern, through to completion as rapidly as possi was ordered to pay a fine of \$10 and the 2. Carolina. ed. Re-elected he remained Govern-Church is being quite generally observed says the American. 172 'BAGS, 344 BUSHELS CORN costs; but the defendant appealed to the 3. Fannie. -The next meeting of Raleigh in this city. Services are held every afteror until 1849. He accepted the Secnoon at 5 and every evening at 7:45 in the Slightly damaged, in lots to suit 1 urchasers. Convocation of the Episcopal Church will Healthy. Superior Court and was required to give 4. Spray. We had it from a prominent physician held in St. John's church, Fayetteville, The crew of the Bessie Lee, we believe, the necessary bond for his appearance. CRONLY & MORRIS, retaryship of the Navy from President Front street church, under the direction of aug 12 1t Fillmore, and it was by his great vesterday that Wilmington, for this particu The defendant in this, who resides in got nothing worse from their adventure Oct. 27th. the pastor, Rev. Mr. Mann, and on Friday, lar season of the year, is exceedingly - Weldon News: A negro at Pleasvicinity of Ninth and Princess streets, is **BALANCE of SUMMER** than a warm bath and a little chaff. sagacity that the treaty with Japan the day set apart as a day of fasting, a me rn ant Grove, in Northampton county, was healthy; and he furthes remarked that for said to keep a dog, a small fice, which usupoisoned on Monday by taking strychnine ing prayer meeting is also appointed. At was effected. In June, 1852, he rehealthfulness, as a general thing, our city, Eucursion Ahead. ally keeps quiet during the day, but invarifor quinine through mistake. the Fifth Street Church, evening services Clothing Closes c ived the Whig nomination for Vice considering its population, will compare The Wilmington Light Infantry go on ably barks from twilight until dawn, to the - The eastern bound passenger are held, and considerable interest is being the steamship Raleigh, Wednesday next, favorably with any town or city in the President on the ticket with General train on the N. C. Division of the N. & D. serious annoyance of the neighbors. out at 10 per cent. manifested in the services of both churches. the 18th instant, for a day's pleasure, to R. R. ran off the track between Greensboro United States. Scott, and resigned his seat in the Cab-Smithville, Blackfish Grounds and Frying and Salisbury and was smashed up con-siderably. Several persons are reported Below COST to Make Room for Township Trustees. inet. With Mr. Badger he shared Storm Brewing. The Inflated Hat. The Township Trustees for Wilmington Pan Shoals. One of the earliest of risers yesterday Several thousand spectators assembled on the leadership of the old Whig party WINTER STOCK. The name of the company under whose township met at the office of J. C. Hilly J. morning reports to have seen a large flock injured. Front street the other day to witness the during the last years its organized - The small steamer Eureka, conyesterday-afternoon; present: Stacy auspices the excursion is to be given, the Call Early and Secure BARGAINS. of sea gulls flying up the river, and also veying the passengers from the Atlantic Hotel, Beaufort, to Morehead. About the VanAmringe, W. H. Moore, Alex, Samplast appearance of our neighbor-in-law Gee existence. He opposed the theory fame of the officers of the Raleigh for polite that two rainbows were plainly visible. Zee in the inflated hat; but Gee Zee came A. DAVID. son, Jos. C. Hill, Henry Brewington. attentions to passengers on the rare occa-From this he argued that a storm was of secession, but endorsed the action middle of the channel she was run into by aug 12-tf mit to tash not, and great was the disappointment The Board went into an election for persions when passengers have been admitted brewing, the old saw having it that thereat. Anticipating a rasping at our hands manent chairman, upon which S. VanAm-**Turnip Seed !** on board, the unusual extent of the trip "A rainbow in the morning is a sailor's for his failure to meet his engagement. Gee ringe was unanimously elected. proposed, the assurance that no spirituous warning." 2-On motion the bend of the township con. Zee attempted to stay an expression of our Turnip Seed ! liquors will be allowed and that refresh-Hange of Thermometer. indignation by sending us 2 pounds of "Ex-NEW CROP 1875 ments will be held at reasonable prices. stable was fixed at \$800. The following was the range of the ther-On motion the amount of the clerk's bond celsior " grapes. But we can't be suppressed Grown by Landreth & Buist, Philadelphia. Also form a galaxy of attractions, we are sure, mometer at the Signal Bureau, in this city. in that way. It will take "goobers" (and was left over until the next meeting. which will glitter and scintillate before CABBAGE SEED! vesterday: The Board then adjourned subject to the lots of 'em, too,) to subsidize this " palla" aug 12-tf before many an eager eye from now on 7 A. M., 72; 12 M., 82; 2 P. M., 83; 4:30 dium of our liberties." Gee Zee 1 call of the chairman. ven unto the day set forth. . M., 77; 9 P. M., 76.

- Mr. L. D. Kelley, of Old Hundred, Richmond county, sends us a curious specimen of a beet raised by him. It is certainly a curiosity in the vegetable line.

- The Odd Fellows, high and grand in their loft, obeyed the injunction last night-to let their light shine, but of their further mystic doings what man shall

- And the Good Templars were making a pleasant racket on the vocal organ as we came by and paused to listen at the door. Then came along a depraved young man who remarked that it "sounded

- Mr. C. H. Prince is in the city soliciting advertisements for the Marion, 5 C., Merchant and Farmer, an excellent paper, and one which circulates in a section that ought to be especially looked after by the merchants of Wilmington.

-Our quondam brother of the quill, Capt. E. L. Pearce, having some time since retired from the quill business, is now living at Topsail Sound enjoying the combined sweets of huge watermelons and connubial bliss. We are glad to say that E. L is likely to prove another agricultural H.

- The President of the Ladies' Benevolent Society is compelled to give notice that the supply of wood purchased for the poor has long since been exhausted, and so large an amount is still due on the extra supplies given as to place further giving beyond the reach of the society. No appli cation for wood need now be made till winter, and no orders must be issued or

Paxton, Conservative, 170; A. F. English Radical, 94; scattering Conservative, 100. Wilson's majority over Paxton, 15. cation; present, James Wilson, Chairman, BURKE

A. C. Avery, Conservative, 719; J. G. Bynum, Independent, 569; Avery's majority, 150. CLEAVELAND.

Plato Durham, Conservative, 888; L. Eaves, Radical, 111. Durham's majority, FORSYTH.

Dr. W. H. Wheeler, Radical, 1,297; Col. . Masten, Conservative, 1,048. Wheeler's majority, 254.

STOKES. W. W. McCanless, Radical, 923; Hill, Conservative, 608. McCanless' majority, 315.

BUNCOMBE.

Gen. T. L. Clingman, Conservative, 1, 219; Col. David Coleman, Conservative, 1,-253; E. R. Hampton, Radical, 1,031; Johnson Ashworth, Radical, 1,142; H. C. Hunt, Radical, 73.

The Regatta. The regatta at Wrightsville Sound came off last evening as announced. The rain of the morning had given place to sunny skies, but there was a lowering darkness down by the horizon that just served to keep in mind the weather prophecy of "local rains and storms" for the day, when the start was made.

There were eight entries for the race, al of which started, and the prize a silver pitcher and the championship flag of the fleet. We repeat our list of yesterday: Bessie Lee, O. A. Wiggins, master.

ware Nixon, A. H. Morris and S. VanAmringe. The report of the school fund was referred to a committee consisting of J. G. Wagner and Stacy VanAmringe, to report at a future meeting. The Board adjourned, subject to the call of the Chairman. New Township Officers. The following comprise the township officers chosen at the election in New Hanover county on the 5th inst. : WILMINGTON TOWNSHIP. Justices of the Peace-J. J. Cassidey, Joseph C. Hill (col.), Henry Brewington, col., Stacy VanAmringe, W. H. Moore, col., Alex. Sampson, col., Anthony Howe, col. Clerk-S. T. Potts. Constable-S. W. Nash, colored. School Committee-Alfred Howe, col., A. H. Morris, Jos. E. Sampson, col. FEDERAL POINT TOWNSHIP. Justices of the Peace-Jacob H. Horne. Anthony A. Hawes. Clerk-Stephen Keyes. Constable-Baalam Wade. School Committee-Stephen Keyes, Jacob H. Horne, Henry G. Davis, HARNETT TOWNSHIP Justices of the Peace-Delaware Nixon. W. W. Humphrey. Clerk-Jordan Nixon. Constable-Joseph Highsmith.

TRIBUTE OF RESPECT. ROCKY POINT GRANGE NO. 69, 1 ROCKY POINT, N. C., August 7, 1875.

WHEREAS, Our Grand Master, the ruler of our Order, and of the universe, inithe dispensation of His providence has taken from our midst our belov-ed Sister and Lady Assistant Steward Mrs. Mary K. Allen, who died Jaly 19th, 1875, and whereas our Grange desires to make acknowledgements of the valuable services rendered hy our decreased sister. valuable services rendered by our deceased sister, and to give expression to its appreciation of her many virtues and redeeming traits of character as a member of our Order, as a neighbor, a wife and mother, therefore

Resolved, That while we humbly and meekly low to the just but sad dispensation of Providence, we deeply feel and sincercly lament the loss of so use-ful and worthy a member; that we deeply sympa-thize with our distressed brother in his trying anic-

tion, and offer nim our heart-feit concolence in this, the hour of his bereavement. Resolved, That in the death of Sister Allen our Grango thas lost one of its most active and efficient members, and the fra-ternity and community one of its brightest ternity and commuly one of its brightest ornaments. As a Patron she was ever industriously endeaorving to promote the honor and interest of the Order, and to faithfully discharge the duties of the Order, and to faithfully discharge the duties of the place she filled so acceptably to her friends, and with so much credit to herself. As a wife and mother she was amiable, affectionate and kind, and as a neighbor her benevolent hand was ever stetca-ed forth to assist the poor and afflicted, while her genial and affable manner coupled with her digai-ited and lady-like deportment won for her the con-fidence, admiration and esteem of all with whom she associated; none knew her but to love her, and those who knew her best leved her mest. *Resolved*, That our members wear their usual badge of mourning for thirty days, and that these proceedings be spread upon our minutes in memory of our departed Sister, and a copy of them be sent to the Wilmington papers, the Dupy in Record and the State Agricultural Journal, with request to pub-lish.

E. PORTER, JAMES H. DURHAM, G. M. ORMSBY, Committe

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

GRAND EXCURSION OF THE SEASON ON BOARD THE LARGE AND FINE OCEAN

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