The fourth letter of ex-Secretary

feCulloch appears in the New York

Tribune of Saturday, and is devoted

to the debt of France by way of illus-trating the practical results of stand-

ng armies. At the outbreak of the

Franco-German war the debt of

France was about \$2,700,000,000, and

that France when not engaged in war

to raise by taxation the reve-

bottom of all the financial troubles in

France, and it is her standing army

and the standing armies of other

countries that menace the peace of

Europe. He holds it to be an absurd

supposition that armies are necessary

to preserve peace, and declares that

they mean war and nothing else. He

regards Germany as the great mili-

tary power of Europe, and that her

organization is so far mightier than

that of France that she will always be

more than a match for France in war.

But France, he says, is "superior

to Germany in the excellence of her

soil, the variety or her productions,

and in the taste, the skill, and refine-

ment of her people," and that her aim

should be to excel all nations in the

arts of peace. This she now does to

a great extent, and would do so in a

still greater degree if she would get

over the delusion that she must be-

come again the great war power of

The Pulpit and the Stage.

Conway, the actress, the Rev. Dr.

Nve. addressing the members of the

"It is not my desire or purpose to

address, at any length, at least, the

large and intelligent class of women

and men represented here, identified

with the profession to which she be-

drama and the church. This human

life is not for work only, but for play

and there will be, ought to be, music

art, mirth, pleasure, while the world shall stand. In your view the world

needs the drama, the stage. Well, i

it not fitting in me to ask you here

to-day to remember this good woman

and her husband, who strove to re-

deem and elevate the stage, and beg

that you will strive by your presence

and united influence to make it what

purity and temperance, and morality

"And one other thought. If the

world needs the stage, does not the

world and the stage need the church

God has sent to heal and love the

world? We must all meet tempta

tions. Duties are pressing on us every

hour; and don't we need faith in in

visible and eternal things? We must

all meet death, and can we meet sor-

row and death-you and I-without

faith in God and without hope in the

immortal life? May we all so live

that when our human work and play

are over, and we come to the shore of

the river which lies between us and

the eternal home, we may be able

Lively Time in the New York

When the New York Chamber of

Stock Exchange.

Commerce held their annual election

on Thursday last there were two

tickets in the field, and the steady

old merchants, who had all their lives

been accustomed to only one, thought

there were lively times, but stock ox-

change brokers more than discounted

the political spirit of the chamber by

putting six sets of candidates up for

votes in their election on Monday

Ten days ago the committee especially

appointed to make nominations re-

ported a ticket called the regular,

from which the different cliques made

five splits, the independent, the con-

servative, the compromise, the Tam-

many and Old Guard. The bogus

vote was the largest ever cast in ex-

change-790 voted. George W. Mc-

Lean, independent candidate was

elected by 398 over John T. Denny,

The government strikes out in the

right direction when it begins to squelch humbuggery. The stock of a cigar manufacturing firm was for-

feited in New York on Monday on

account of their using counterfeit

custom-house stamps to defraud, not

the revenue but the consumer. They

had imitated the custom-house stamp for the purpose of inducing the belief that their cigars were imported.

who received 395.

calmly to say, Thanks, Amen.

-need the Christ whom the good

and religion demand?

dramatic profession present, said:

In his sermon at the funeral of Mrs.

NO.\$30

Deekly

ILMINGTON, N.C.

			5283					-
	i Week	2 Weeks	3 Weeks	1 Mouth	2 Months	3 Months	6 Months	l Year
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early, half-yearly are rates, with thracted fer.	ly, or o cent	quari per s ed eve	rterly c	addit	tional,	for e	made very o	at the
prices. Noriose	II's pu	foes.	Cont		9	oh Ins	ertion	170

Post Office Money Orders may be obtained in all the cities, and in many of the large towns. We consider them perfectly safe, and the best means of remitting fifty dollars

system, which went into effect June 1st, are a very safe means of sending small sums of money where P. O. Money Orders cannot be easily obtained. Observe, the Registry fee, as well as postage, must be paid in mamps at the office where the letter is mailed, or it will be liable to be sent to the Dead Letter Office. Buy and a fix the stamps both for postage and registry, put in the money and sent the letter in the presence of the post-master and take his receipt for it. Letters ent to us in this way are at our risk.

Subscription Price.

The subscription price of the WERK LY STAR is as follows :

Single Copy 1 year, postage paid, \$1.50 6 months, ."

Clubs of 10 or more subscribers, one year, \$1.25 per copy, strictly in ad

than a year. Both old and new subscribers may

No Club Rates for a period less

be included in making up Clubs. At the above prices the WEEKLY STAR is, we think, the cheapest paper in the State, and its circulation will be doubled in twelve months, if those who have worked for its success in the

THAT 'CONFEDERATE RING."

past will increase their efforts in the

The Washington Republican -Falstaff, divested of the element of hamor, of the press in this countrysays that "the man who does not see that a military ring, composed of ex-Confederate officers, is successfully at work in the South gaining control of the Democratic party, is simply blind." The Republican is the organ of the President, and as such we presume may be supposed to represent in a large measure the views of that functionary and of those who support his administration .-Having this prominence, and not because of ability or standing in the press, we shall briefly notice its slanderous attack, showing how utterly false is its statement and how basely malicious the spirit which in-

In this State, as an accomplished Virginia contemporary has noticed, tooly one Senator was in the Confederate service. We believe only one of Georgia's able Senators was in the army, certainly only one was prominent in that service. Louisiana Conservatives chose a Federal General for one of their Senators. Alabama's Democratic Senator was a civilian. The leading Confederates followed the illustrious examples of Lee and Johnston, and adopted professional and business occupations at the close of the war. The exceptions, and they were also notable, were such men as Ransom, Gordon, Lamar, Withers and Maxey, and they entered politics because their fellow citizens recognized in them fine civic ability and because they were fully in accord with the progressive notions of the

No, the words of the Radical organ are a vile slander, and deserving of the reprobation of the better sort of Northern journals and people. The charge that there is any desire on the part of ex-Confederate army officers to unduly control the action of the Democratic party is utterly preposterous, and were it not calenlated to do this section hurt in some quarters would be matter only for a contemptuous smile.

DEATH OF JUDGE WOODWARD.

An Atlantic cable dispatch from Rome announces the decease in that city Monday of the distinguished Pennsylvania lawyer and jurist; Hon. feet." had and ald all the hord George W. Woodward. He was on ward's distinction as a lawyer and Justice of the Supreme Court of the ocrat of the best school.

WILMINGTON, N. C., FRIDAY, MAY 21, 1875

We have just read of an ingenious way in which the San Franciscans keep even with the Chinese. The similarity of names among them gives an abundant opportunity for fraud in the payment of taxes. It is said that in the collection of poll-taxes there has always been a good deal of difficulty in preventing the transfer of receipts from one Chinaman to another, whereby a single receipt is made to do duty several times over. For the purpose of detecting and frustrating this imposition one of the assessors has devised a system of marking receipts when they are issued to Chinamen in such a way as to indicate the prominent external characteristics of the man's physique. For instance, one designation points to a Mongol "under thirty years of age, short in stature, no scars on head or neck;" another signifies a man " over thirty years of age, tall, with smallpox marks;" and so on. Thus, if a heathen on the verge of three-score and ten, about as fat as a match, and with a countenance dotted with smallpox marks on being asked if he has paid his poll-tax, presents a receipt whose designation shows that it was issued to a young man, very fat, with no small-pox marks, the deputy quietly remarks, "I guess not," and "goes for that heathen Chinee." The plan is found to work excellently, and many a Mongol has already been

brought to grief by its means. SIX MILES ABOVE SEA. Mount Everest, of the Himalaya range, has been regarded for a long while as the highest mountain on the earth. But if Captain J. A. Lawson, who has recently published a book of travels, is to be believed, there is a peak still more elevated. He claims to have taken the altitude of a mountain in New Guinea, and found it to be 32,783 feet, which is more than 3,500 feet higher than Everest. It rises from a plain only 2,000 feet above the ocean level. This is a remarkable fact-if a fact-and shows that we are not far from reaching the limit of geographical and physical research, for the whole island where this monster peak is situated has not been explored and other lands in the vast Southern Ocean, not to speak of Interior Africa, remain a sealed book to the explorer. The narrative of Captain Lawson is condensed into an editorial in the New York Sun, and is a pleasing and wonderful account. Capt. Lawson named the peak, Hercules. He did not new reach the summit, but his achievement is certainly noteworthy, if not unparalleled, as the Sun thinks. Accompanied by one servant, he set out from the foot at four o'clock in the morning. They passed through dense forests in the first two thousand feet of perpendicular progress, found the limit of tree growth at eleven thousand feet, and by nine o'clock had reached a point fourteen thousand feet above the sea level-almost as high as the famous Matterhorn. A thousand feet higher was the snow

growing more and more cold. "At length blood began to flow srom our noses and ears," says Capt. Lawson, " and my head ached in a distracting manner. I saw that our only chance of preserving life was to retreat without delay; for we were in a pitiful plight. Our lips and gums and the skin of our hands and faces were cracked and bleeding, and our eyes were bloodshot and swollen to an alarming extent. The thermometer had sunk to twenty-two degrees below the freezing point, and the air was so rarefied that we were gasping rather than breathing. Our staves fell from our grasp, and we could not pick them up again, so benumbed were our arms and hands. It was now one o'clock, and the greatest elevation we had attained was 25,314

line, and they began to suffer from

the cold. As they pressed on drow-

siness overcome them. "Nothing was

visible but snow of the most dazzling

whiteness. Every peak and crag was

covered with it, and it hung over the

edges of the cliffs in long fleecy

masses." Their eyes were affected by

the glare, and they felt themselves

The descent was made as soon as a tour of recreation. Judge Wood- possible, the parties arriving at the base of the mountain after a most perilous excursion. If Capt, Lawson State, and his prominence in political is telling the truth he ascended to a affairs for more than thirty years are greater height than probably any for his profession, a literary man is a well known. He was a leading Dem- human being ever trod. The work in Parish," and asks, "Who will invent which his assumed explorations were the right designation."

made bears the imprint of a respectable London house, and is issued as

genuine work of travels. The author's account of the flora, the fauna, and the inhabitants of New Guinea, contains much that is marvellous, and that certainly has hithficult to reconcile with our previously acquired knowledge geneerning the

the elited of the series of th Two of Indiana's distinguished Democratic sons will be present at the Centennial on the 20th. One of these, Hon. Michael C. Kerr, has already arrived in Charlotte. Mr. Kerr is a prominent candidate for the Speakership of the next Congress. Mr. Kerr is a hard money Western Democrat, which at first blush has the appearance of an anomaly. But while on the currency question he may not, in this latitude or at home be considered orthodox, he is sound in everything else and is widely known and respected for his wisdom, moderation and integrity. If he shall not secure the prize of the Speakership of the House it will probably be because some one else is more of a politician, or because considerations of section in the distribution of the great nominations of the party may render it necessary to set him aside for the time being. Mr. Kerr would make

an admirable Speaker.

The other illustrious visitor from the Northwest is also an Indianian, Gov. Hendricks, late United States Senator, and one of the most popular d accomplished of the country leading men. As the Governor of the State and an influential and conspicuous citizen, Thomas A. Hendricks will be a guest whom North Carolina will take pride in honoring. He has been frequently and favorably suggested for the First Chair of the nation. Hendricks is a discreet, brave, single-hearted man-a Conservative Democrat of the highest type. Would any body quarrel with us if we were to greet him on the occasion of our glorious Celebration as North Carolina's choice-her Centennial Candidate for the Presidency? Conservative North Carolina cordially welcomes the Conservative Governor of Indiana, and whether he ever be our President or not she will esteem him for his rich qualities of heart and admire him for his sagacity and firmness. He never bated or distrusted the South, though he loved the Union. He was in the forefront of the Liberal movement in the ranks of the Northern Democracy. He has a right to our hearts, and he shall ever have and hold them. We welcome Thomas A. Hendricks with profound feeling to the home of Liberty and the hearth stone of Liberty's sons. We welcome Kerr and Hendricks. both pure men and able.

ANOTHER CENTENNIAL.

It is pleasant in these memorial days to find that many of the States, and very many of the prominent counties and cities of such States, have each some prominent Revolutionary God rest his manly spirit! event to commemorate. It is the period of Centennials. Fayetteville will probably celebrate the 21st of June approaching, as on that day one hundred years ago, according to the authentic records of the ancient borough, certain sterling patriots assembled, in the words of the Gazette of that city, to declare their devotion to liberty, their hatred of tyranny and their determination to throw off British rule." The place of the scene of the dehberations is called, to this day, Liberty Point.

Crop reports of Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Missouri and Iowa indicate that from one-fourth to one-third of the increased area of cultivation. The spring wheat promises to bring the whole product up to the average .-

About one fourth of last year's crop

remains in the hands of farmers. The

amount of corn being put in this year

NORTHWESTERN WHEAT CROP.

greatly exceeds that of last year. The Baltimore Gazette wants a snitable short name for one who follows the literary profession. "Litterateur" is not English; "man of letters" is cambersome; and "writer" expresses Lilly, Student in Physic and Astrology too much or too little. The Gazette Many of the terms and proper names afe remarks that "as to a generic title

DEATH OF ME OHARLES FAHAR-

write the words with and heart, that the festive week of the Editorial Convention should close with the death among comparative strangers of one of the brightest of the fraternity. At six minutes past eleven erto been unknown and unsuspected. o'clock last night, in his room at the Purcell Some of his etstements, also, are dif- House, died Mr. Charles P. Harris, editor of the State Agricultural Journal of Raleigh and of the Concord Sun. On Tuesday at both sessions of the Press

Convention Mr. Harris seemed in more than his usual fine spirits a His many witty says ings kept the budy much of its time in a state of bilarious so lovment! On Wellnesday Mr. Harris went down the river with the other exercises on the steamer Raleigh He was taken violently ill soon after his return and was carried to his room at the Purcell House, where every kind attention i was fishown anto i him by Colonel J. R. Davis the proprietor, and his assistants. On Saturday morning at 10 o'clock he was able to get up and walk up and down his room, remarking that he felt a great deal better. Said he though he was able to go home. Asked the servant in sttendance if he did not have a little fever. The reply was, "Yes, sir." Dr. M. J. De-Rosset was sent for. The patient getting rapidly worse, Dr. DeRosset called Dr. J. F. King in consultation. At 9 o'clock P. M. Mr. Harris' case had become critical, and the attending physicians resorted to the strongest remedies. He had been suffering from congestion of the lungs, but later in the evening a more malignant form of disease seized upon him. An extravasation of blood on the brain, in the patient's exhausted condition, a ndered his recovery hopeless, and at the time above specified he quietly breathed his last. For some minutes his pulse beats had become fainter and

When the end of our brother in the craft came there were thick clouds over the face of the sky, but the bright lines of moonlight shone athwart them, and in the air was

During his illness Mr. Harris was faithfully and kindly attended, and nothing that could be procured for his comfort was withheld. The Masonic fraternity, of which he was a useful member, have charge of his remains, which await the disposition of mourning relatives and friends.

Charles F. Harris was forty-two years of age. We think he was a native of Cabarrus county. We know nothing of his life anterior to his going into the profession of journalism some three years ago. He founded the Concord Sun, a weekly newspaper, which soon acquired a reputation for good humor in its local department. Its editor was often alluded to by his contemporaries of the State press as "the Mark Twain of North Carolina." He was certainy considerable as a wit, his fun taking the broad form of humor and burlesque. Two or three of his best effusions are still remembered by the fraternity. In this portion of the State he was little known personally. A few months ago was called to Raleigh to succeed Mr. Johnstone Jones upon the editorial staff of the State Agricultural Journal. He was a warm and enthusiastic Granger, and worked zealously for the new order of Patrons of Husbandry. Out of its proper place we must state that he undertook the publication some two or two and a half years ago of a Masonic organ called the Bright Mason, which he conducted with credit. The paper was printed only a short while when it was discontinued, having been merged with another. Mr. Harris was a member, as we have said, of the North Carolina Press Association. In that body there was per sonally perhaps no more popular man. Hi bonhomie, infinite jest and general clever ness won and retained friends. Charlie Harris will be affectionately remembered by all of us for his good nature and fine traits of character. Peace to his ashes

Mr. Harris leaves a wife and three daugh ters, who reside in Concord. Friends here have telegraphed to them, and it is expect ed that some of his nearer relatives wi arrive by the earliest train that reaches the city. He spoke feelingly of his wife during his lucid moments yesterday. May Heaven temper her sorrow, and theirs, his children; and may its pitying Angel of Consolation take to them healing on its wings and the very peace of God!

A Curious Old Book and Its History. The Centennial furore gives to everything a hundred years old or theresbouts a heightened interest. There is an ancient book in the possession of a lady of this city which has a worn and battered appearance. The leaves are brown with the years and use it has seen. The work, which is a small 16 mo. with oaken lids, bears the responsible title: "A Book of Knowledge." It was crop of winter wheat has been killed, presented by a Gipsy chief to Dr. Wm. F. but that has been nearly offset by the | Henderson, of Granville county, son of the revered Chief Justice Henderson of the Sureme Court of the State, as a reward for curing him of a severe fever. It seems that the Doctor had conscientious scruples about accepting a Gipsy's money, and that the Chief being too proud or grateful to allow the physician's services to go unpaid forced him to take the book as a gift, remarking that no amount of money could have purchased it. The volume was a present from Dr. H. to the lidy. The title page save: "Written by Erra Pater, a Jew Doctor in Astronomy and Physic, born in Bethany, near Mt. Olivet, in Judes; made English by W. of Arabic origin, and the mind is insen-sibly turned to contemplations of the days when the old sooth-sayer drew his inspira-tion on the plains of Chaldea from pro-found study, of "the hosts of heaven," the star-gemmed canopy above us.

The following we take from the Salis Watchman regarding the decision of an important case. The defendants are both well.

known to this community:

Eti Penry, Plaintiff, against E. R. Brink
and L. G. Estel, Defendants:

"This case, which has been litigated for about nine years, and which has attracted considerable attention from the public, was brought to trial the second week of our Superior Court. The case had been previously tried in the county of Davidson, but the jury failing to agree, a mistrial was ordered, and the case removed, upon the affidavit of the plaintiff, to Rowan county. A large number of witnesses were examined on each side, and three days consumed in the inves tigation and trial of the case. The testimony developed the fact that the store house of the plaintiff, which was then occupied by the defendants, as merchants, caught fire from the Court House, and its proximity to the latter building rendered all efforts to save it fruitless and unavailing.

"During the progress of the cause both Penry, the plaintiff, and Brink, one of the defendants, were placed upon the witness stand, and proved themselves gentlemen of unexceptionable character. Besides the matter of dollars and cents involved in the controversy, the character of the defendants was at issue, as one of the allegations of the plaintiff was that the defendants, being in sured to a large amount, had maliciously set fire to the store house in the hope of gain. The jury, after the charge of His Honor, retired but for a few minutes, and returned a verdict for the defendants, thereby vindicating their characters and exonerating them from all blame in the premises There was a distinguished array of legal talent on either side, the plaintiff being represented by J. M. Clemment, Esq., F C. Robbins, Esq., and our worthy Representative in Congress, the Hon, W. M. Robbins; and the defendants by the Hon. J. M. Leach, Hon, Burton Craige, and Wm. H. Bailey, J. M. McCorkle, and Luke Biackmer, Esq. It is not often that we see so many gentlemen of the bar, who have hitherto occupied prominent public positions, engaged in the trial of the same cause."

We are informed that Col. Charles R. Jones, of the Charlotte Observer, carried to Charlotte this morning, three large brass buttons, which were gathered upon the battlefield at Guildford Court House many years ago, and which from appearance undoubtedly formed a part of the uniform of the British genadier of that day. They are to be placed on exhibition at the coming

The same gentleman has also succeeded in getting the history of a battle flag, which was carried by Company "G" of the 12th United States Infantry during the war with Mexico. The flag is to be carried in the procession which is expected to take place on the 20th, and is valuable only for its history. It was presented to Lieut. Chas. R. Jones, of Fayetteville, afterwards Gen. Charles R. Jones, of Iredell, in 1846, and carried by his company in the memorable campaign of Gen. Lane's command, from Vera Cruz to the City of Mexica, in 1847. It proudly waved over the American forces at the battle of "National Bridge," "Humantla," "Atlisco," "Perote," "Jalappa," and other places, and is deemed a proper object to appear in any procession which has for its object the due celebration of the glory of the nation.

Wilmington Rotall Market.

The following prices ruled yesterday Apples, (dried) 124 cents per pound; dried peaches 25c per pound; walnuts, 25 cents per peck; pickles, 20 cents per dozen; lard, 20 cents per pound; butter, 40@50 cents per pound; cheese, 25 cents per pound; grown fowls 90@\$1 00 a pair; geese \$1 50 per pair; beef 10@16ic. per pound; beef, (corned) 121@15c. per pound; veal, 121@161c. per pound; mutton, 121@161 cts. per pound. ham, 16@18 cts. per pound; shoulders, 121@ 14 cents per pound; tripe, 20 cts. per bunch; clams, 25 cents a peck; open clams, 20@25 cts a quart; soup bunch, 5 cts.; eggs, 18@20 cents. a doz; sturgeon, 25 cts. a chunk (5 lbs) potatoes, Irish, 50 cts. a peck; sweet 25 cents; fish-trout 25c. per bunch: mullets 10@25c per bunch; turnips, 10c. a bunch; onions 50 cts, a peck; cabbages 10@25 cts, a head bologna 20 cents & pound; liver pudding, 121@20 cents a pound; hog head cheese, 20 cents a pound; New River oysters \$1 50 a gallon: Sound do., 80 cents a gallon; wild ducks 50@75 cents a pair; radishes, 5@10 cents a bunch; lettuce, 5 cents a head; parsley, 5 cents a bunch; enions, 5 cents a bunch; carrots, 5 cents a pound; rice, 124 cents a quart.

Man Killed. We understand that a man was killed by being run over by the down train on the Carolina Central Railroad yesterday evening. It seems that as the train was approaching Lumberton, a white man was seen walking upon the railroad track. The whistle was repeatedly blown but the man instead of leaving the track faced about and allowed himself to be run over. Both his legs were cut off and other injuries inflicted, which caused death in a short time after wards. It is thought to have been a case of deliberate suicide or else that the deceased was intoxicated. His name is not

Bavidson College.

We acknowledge the receipt of an invitation to attend the celebration of the Philanthropic and Eumenean Literary Societies of Davidson College, to be held at that institution on June 23d. Rt. Rev. Thos. Atkinson will deliver the address before the above societies on that occasion.

The Navy Department is about gas, as a motive power for war vessels.

The Charlotte Methodist church

Spirits Turpenting

as Local reporter of the Charlotte Ragle.

— Hillsboro has no person by the name of Smith in her entire population.

— The Messenger says Goldsboro pea growers are making heavy shipments this week, North.

- The featival of the Hillsboro ladies in aid of the Centennial turned out

- The Raleigh News is sturdily

advocating the project of building a cotton factory in that city. — H. Clay Walser, Esq., of David-son county, shot himself severely in the thigh with a gun on last Sunday.

by the expenses of that war and the payment of the indemnity it was sised to a sum more than equal to - U. S. Circuit Court meets in Raleigh on the first Monday of June, Judges wice the present debt of the United States. The second empire had more

than doubled the debt as it stood in - Capt. Samuel A. Ashe delivered 1859, although it had been engaged the Memorial address at Raleigh, which had been postponed until Wednesday. n no expensive wars, the explanation. for which is only found in the fact

The old and respected colored sexton of the Presbyterian Church in Raleigh, Moses Vaughn, is dend. has been, as she is now, preparing for war, and that all her previous gov-ernments have "lacked the nerve to - A printer attempted to commit

suicide in Lexington on last Saturday by cutting his throat with a razor. - The Grand Lodge of Mechanics nues which have been required to

for the State of North Carolina will meet at Stonewall, Pamlico county, on the 17th cover necessary expenditures." The present government has made "a good start in the right direction" in - The Graham Gleaner sagely re-marks that no better magazine for North the latter respect. The standing army, says Mr. McCulloch, has been at the

Carolinians can be found than Our Living and Our Dead. - At a county meeting in Hyde county on the 11th, Col. Wm. S. Carter was nominated as a delegate to the Constitution

al Convention. - Mr. W. D. Cooke, of Raleigh, has been tendered a position of importance

in the Institution for the Deaf and Dumb at Staunton, Va. - The "Centennial Book," con-

taining Gov. Graham's Memoir, and other important matter, is out from the presses of E. J. Hale & Son. - Capt. Tom Evans has just re-

ceived a call with the offer of a handsome salary from the ablest journal in Mississippi, says the Milton Chronicle.

- Last evening Gen. Clingman was to have delivered his lecture on Science and Christianity," at Charlotte, for the benefit of the Centennial - Bishop Lyman, essisted by Rev.

W. S. Pettigrew, of Henderson, dedicated, last week, a neat little Episcopal Church on the Goshen road, eleven miles from Oxford. - Our condolences are tendered to

the Wadesboro *Herald* on the death of its local editor, which sad event occurred at the residence of his father in Asson county adds Mr. McCulloch, finds much to learn from the older nations, but sees on the 8th inst. nothing to lesson his regard for his - Wilson Advance: Miss Avy own country, and there is nothing Broadstreet, of this county, near Black

more gratifying to him than the facts Creek, died on Monday last, aged 90 years. She was highly respected and esteemed by that the United States have no standing army and are paying their debt. her neighbors. - An article more than three columns long on the legal aspects of the Grange controversy, appears in the Raleigh News from the pen of that able lawyer, Hon. B.

- Aurora: In Rutherford county on Sunday, the 1st. John Goforth struck Joseph Kennady on the forehead with a rock, knocking him senseless for sometime.

Liquor the cause of the difficulty. - Raleigh News: We regret to learn that the large saw mill situated near Washington, and owned by Dr. McAllum, of this city, was destroyed by fire on last Thursday. There was no insurance.

longed. They come in nonor to her memory, come as her friends and the - The same Mr. J. H. Livesay, friends of the family, to condole with who has previously attempted suicide, tried these afflicted ones and to aid in these three times to take his life in Gibsonville. funeral rites. For my own part I see He was demented. Mr. Livesay is a printer about 50 years of age, and is a very worthy no necessary antagonism between the stage and the pulpit, between the

- The beautiful Memorial Address of Capt. Samuel T. Williams, delivered at Wilson on the 10th, appears in the Advance of yesterday. The speaker was introduced by Jno. W. Blount, Esq. Prayer by Rev.

- Wilson Plain Dealer: We believe the feeling in our party is generally hopeful, perhaps confident of a successful result, but it will be well to avoid being over-confident, as that might cause apathy

Raleigh News: We feel as assured of the triumph of our party in the ensuing election as we can of anything yet in the future, but if we are so foolish as to yield to an over weening confidence and goslug-gishly into the contest then we are liable to fall a victim to all the evils that such folly

- A correspondent at Elkton, Md., advises the Baltimore Sun that Abram Alexander, John McNitt Alexander and Ephraim Brevard, signers of the Mecklen-burg Declaration of Independence and leaders of the movement, were natives of Cecil county, Md., where many of their

descendants now reside. - Weldon News: "It is stated in some of our exchanges that Hon. M. W. Ransom, of Weldon, will read the Mecklenburg Declaration of Independence at the Charlotte Centennial. We hear from the General himself that this is a mistake—his health not being sufficently good to allow him to participate in the Centennial." We regret this, as the Senstor is of fine presence and is a splended elocutionist.

- Richmond Enquirer: We are glad to hear that our First Regiment may go to Charlotte after all to aid our North Carolina friends in celebrating the Mecklenburg Centennial; in which case Virginia will be well represented, as a company will be present from Norfolk, another from Petersburg, and we suppose the Danville and Lynchburg military will also be on hand. This is as it should be, and our sister State will be doubly gratified by the interest we manifest in this object so dear to her heart.

Musical Information. New York Correspondence Charleston

It is announced that during the next autumn three great singers will visit these shores with the view of reviving our taste for opera and extracting our shekels. The first and most illustrious of these is Madame Tietjens, the only one of the first-class prims donnas dominating the European lyric stage who has not been in America. She comes at a cost to her manager of not less than that which was paid by Strakesch for Nilsson .-The other acquisitions will be Madame Peschka-Leutner, whose phenomenal voice burst upon the astonished ears of the Americans at the Boston Jubilee three years ago, and Herr Wach-tel, the great German basso. The lat-ter created an extraordinary sensation during a brief visit to this country in 1872. Madame Peschka-Leutner was under a life contract with a German opera house; but it appears that she has been able to buy her freedom.