When Gen. Sherman's army passed through Raleigh in 1865, some soldier

rebbed the State archives of a letter

written by Gen. John Steele, of Rev-

olutionary memory, to Gov. Alexander Martin, dated New Yord, May

17th, 1790. The soldier sold the let-

Ohronicle, who published it as curios-

In it occurs this passage, bearing upon the history of the times and

showing with what tender regard the

"A bill has lately been passed by

the Senate and sent \* to us for con-

until she shall ratify." (The Consti-

passing it, seems to have lost signt of

that political connection which once

existed, and of that spirit of modera-

tion and natural forbearance which

ought forever to subsist between gov-

ernments related as they are to us, as

well as between individuals. That

State, though comparatively small,

was not backward in the late Revolu-

tion; she performed essential services

in the common cause; she sustained

mportant sacrifices, and is therefore

entitled to respect. How far in her

present politics she has been wrong?

or how far right? are questions which

Gen. Steele was a distinguished pa-

triot of the Revolution; and after the

war held various posts of trust and

honor, and among others that of first

Comptroller of the Treasury under

Washington and the elder Adams.

In every position he was marked for

strict integrity, great ability and en-

lightened statesmanship. He was a

native of Rowan county in this State.

It is said that nearly all great men

have been born of great women. The

mother of Gen. Steele was distin-

guished among the "women of the

Revolution" for her many virtues,

and for her devoted attachment to

the cause of American liberty. It

was at her house, says Wheeler, in

the evening of the 1st of February

1781, that the "Fabius of America,

Gen. Greene, after riding hard all

day, in the rain, arrived, "fatigued,

hungry, alone and penniless," as he

expressed himself to Dr. Read, who

had charge of the sick and wounded

prisoners at that place. Mrs. Steele

heard this, and the fire of patriotism

was augmented by that deep sympa-

thy which woman's heart ever feels

for distress. Hardly had General

Greene seated himself at a well-

spread table, before a cheerful fire

when Mrs. Steele entered and remind-

them; I can do without them.

Never! says his biographer, did relief

come at a mere ready moment, and

the hero resumed his dangerous jour-

ney that night, with a heart lightened

by woman's kindness and her devo-

On the wall of the room occupied

by Gen. Greene was suspended a por-

sent as a present from England, from

wrote on the back: "Oh George

placed it, with the face to the wall.

The portrait is or ought to be in the

possession of Gov. Swain's represent-

atives, and the writing is said to be

This article has been written with-

Yours truly,

\* Gen. Steele was then a member of the

The Only Question.

|Kinston Gazette.]

The only question left the people is

whether they will have Conservative or Radical delegates. In considering

this matter don't forget that any man

who now clings to the Republican

bill. It will not do to say that Fed-

eral Judges, such as Judge Brooks

have declared it unconstitutional

The Republican majority in Congress

passed it and would force it upon us

Important, If True.

Comet says that a gentleman of St

Michael's, and a grower of potatoes, states that he has discovered by ex-

perience that oak ashes are either cer-

tain death to the bugs or an infallible prevention of their destruction of po-tato vines. The ashes should be un-

leached and sprinkled on the vines in

the early morning. The remedy is simple, cheap, safe and certain, and worthy of a trial by those suffering from the ravages of this most inveterate enemy to the potato.

The St. Michael's (Talbot county)

tenance to the infamous civil ri

THOS. B. BAILEY.

out the knowledge of Mr. Goodloe.

still legible.

House of Repessentatives.

tion to the cause of her country.

where his descendents now reside.

time only can decide."

were respected:

NO. 35

## Weekly Star

\$1.50 a Year, in advance

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00 \$ 1.75 \$ 2.50 \$ 3.00 \$ 5.50 \$ 7.00 \$ 10.00 \$ 5.00 \$ 5.00 \$ 5.50 \$ 7.00 \$ 13		eeks	Ionth	Months	Months	Months	ear /
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obtained in all the cities, and in many of the large towns. We consider them perfectly said the best means of remitting fifty dollars.

or less.

25 Registered Letters, under the new system, which went into effect June 1st, are very safe means of sending small sums of money where P.O. Money Orders cannot be easily obtained. Observe, the Registry fee, as well a postage, must be paid in stamps at the office where the letter is mailed, or it will be liable to be sent to the Dead Letter Office. Buy and right the stamps both for postage and registry, pur the money and seal the letter in the presence of the post-master and take his receipt for it. Letter 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, \$1.5 6 months, "

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

No Club Rates for a period less than a year.

Both old and new subscribers may 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 past will increase their efforts in the

## TWEED.

The Court of Appeals in New York, which is superior to the Supreme Court (curious as this may seem) . because it is the Court of last resort, has reversed some decisions of the lower Court and adjudged Wm. M. Tweed, the great corruptionist and plunderer of the age, entitled to his liberty. The decision was unanimous. The Court of Appeals holds that conviction could only be found upon one count of the indictment, and the sentence should have been limited to imprisonment for one year and a fine of two hundred and fifty dollars The indictment in the inferior Court is considered as probably without precedent, and the sentence is severely commented on. The Court thinks that the only justification for the sentence imposed was that the lawful punishment seemed inadequate for the offense, and the excited state of the public mind called for a more appropriate vindication of jusice.

Tweed will only walk out of the penitentiary to be incarcerated in the debtor's prison. He will have to give six million dollars bonds or go to jail. He cannot give the required bail, and will therefore remain a prisoner.

When we consider the enormous thievery of this man and how many suffered through him we are moved to regret that the law in New York was not adequate to hold him in the penitentiary for the rest of his natural life. But the punishment received has served to fix on him everlasting disgrace and ignominy.

"ITS FUNNY HOW THEY DO IT. The deviltry of reconstruction keeps on cropping out. In his letters to the New York Herald Mr. Nordhoff details how the Radical politicians in Alabama last year organized and trained negro bands of repeaters; how they held secret sham elections, at which black voters were taught how to vote early and often; and how, while this was going on United States troops were used to intimidate Democratic voters in the country districts by threats of arrest on blank warrants, and bacon given by Congress to help those farmers who have suffered by an overflow of the Alabama river was used by Republican politicians as a means to gain voters for their party and themselves.

Will all this be an issue in the next Presidential election? Facing such facts, the Republican nominee will have the sweetest time on recordand about the liveliest.

The author of the new novel, "The Old Trump," is said to be "a Southerner, who, at one time, edited a leading newspaper in the South."

WILMINGTON, N. C., FRIDAY, JUNE 25, 1875.

A Northern paper remarks that the Southern journals, as a class, are dropping their old sectional jealousies and letting the dead past take care of its dead." We don't know so much about the "jealousies." But years ago, if the same kind spirit that is now exhibited by Northern journalists toward this section had been shown, Southern newspapers would have "let the dead past take care of its dead." Many did this in the face of ill-treatment.

THE UNIVERSITY.

The members of the Faculty of the North Carolina University so far elected are gentlemen of culture and ability, some of whom, however, are not very widely known, We shall endeavor to give a slight account of each of these professors.

First in experience and prominence is Rev. Charles Phillips, D. D., a professor of Mathematics in the old University, now occupying the same chair at Davidson College, a gentleman of great dignity of character and intellectual force. Dr. Phillips is son of Rev. Dr. James Phillips, so long and favorably known as a professor at Chapel Hill. He is chosen Professor in the College of Mathe

J. DeBerniere Hooper is the senior Professor in the College of Languages. For many years Mr. Hooper has presided over high schools, and is now Principal of the Wilson Collegiate Seminary. He is a son of a former University professor, Rev. William Hooper, D. D. Mr. Hooper is a fine

Prof. John Kimberly, of Asheville, filled the chair to which he is now elected in the old University, namely: that of Agriculture and Applied Chemistry. Perhaps the best man in the State for the place.

Rev. A. W. Mangum, pastor of the Edenton Street Methodist Church, in Raleigh, and a descendant of the illustrious United States Senator, Wiley P. Mangum, will be professor in the important school of Philosophy. Rev. A. F. Redd, of Raleigh, University of Virginia man, and editor of the Biblical Recorder, the State Baptist organ, is chosen professor in the College of Physical Science. If he makes as good teacher of geology and chemistry as he is an editor he will be useful to the University, which needs such fresh young talent.

Mr. George T. Winston, of Bertie (we think), having had many years experience as an instructor in the department to which he is elected, it is presumed will make a capable adjunct professor of Languages.

Mr. Ralph H. Graves, Jr., is son of the well known R. H. Graves of Horner & Graves' shool at Hillsboro. He is the youngest of the professors, bright and well informed, and will not be the small man of the faculty

The Trustees did not decide whether they would elect a President or leave the Faculty free to choose a Chairman from among themselves. That matter will come up at a subsequent meeting, to be held in Raleigh on August 31st. The University will be thrown open to students on the first Monday in September.

Now the work is fairly begun let the blows fall thick and fast until the University of North Carolina shall be the pride of the Southern States and an honor to America.

A MATTER OF CONSIDERABLE IM-

A gentleman of great activity and prominence in matters relating to the material interests of Western North Carolina, who resides in one of the chief towns of that delightful section, writes to us as follows:

"I am interviewed every day by "parties desiring to learn something of freights from New York, Philadelphia, Boston and Baltimore, via Wilmington, Charlotte and Statesville to Old Fort. Our people are of opinion that Wilmington is the port for us." The writer then requests information which we presume will reach him in a few days from the authorities of the Carolina Central

Railway Company. Yes, Wilmington is the port for all that part of our State-the nearest most eligible and for every reason that could be urged, the best. We hope that not only will the Carolina Central Railway, but the merchants and other citizens of public spirit

interest that the feeling of friendship and business reciprocity now springing up between the towns of Lincolnton, Rutherfordton, States ville, Hickory, Newton and Asheville and the people of the whole West and our own city is fostered to the fullest extent. It is our pleasure; it is our interest; it is the pleasure and it is the interest of Western Carolina to build up Wilmington. And Wil mington will do a good part by that section. Speaking for our citizens we know they will not be wanting in the foresight to discern the advantage of securing this powerful Western alliance, so to speak, and in the required good will to grasp the proffered hand of amity and brotherhood. Only let us have that alert prescience which will enable us to do the right thing with promptness and with that heartiness which distinguishes Wilmingtonians. . As to the terms of transportation, we doubt not our mountain friends will be satisfied with the Carolina Central Railway. Our correspondent well remarks that high fares are detrimental to a State's prosperity, especially in that it retards immigration. With low fares he thinks the business of our place can be largely increased. Undoubtedly, the opportunity both for the Carolina Central

Railway and Wilmington is a mag-

nificent one. It should be vigorously

improved and at once. THE GROWING COTTON CROP. The truth is hard to come at in making estimates of a growing crop. or anything else. Figures do not lie, it is true; but they curl up, get out of shape or out of place, and the "Old Boy" himself is puzzled to set them right at times. Bulls and Bears live on cotton, which is a queer fact in natural history, but straight as Gunter in the immoral kingdom of man. Just now it is the Bears who are crying like Oliver Twist and the daughters of the horse-leech, for "more." They are putting forth statements tending to show that the coming crop will be enormous, and that farmers and commission merchants must therefore expect lower prices even than now prevail. To rebut these wrong and injurious impressions the Chairman of the Committee on Statistics and Information of the Charleston Cotton Exchange has made up a careful table of comparison as to acreage between this season and the last, derived from reports of the various cotton exchanges. He finds that the whole increase is only 113,922 acres-one and a quarter per cent. - which at the reasonable average of half a bale to

the acre would yield 56,901 bales. The full report will be read with interest, and we append it here: CHARLESTON, June 15, 1875.

To the President and Directors of the Charles ton Exchange: GENTLEMEN: We beg to submit the fol-lowing statement of the acreage in cotton the present year taken from the National Cotton Exchange report for June 1st, and based on the acreage of last year, as report ed in the Financial Chronicle of July 4, 1874 page 21, which gave 9,053,633, from which making, as per statement below, 8,953,633 As some of the States are divided among several Exchanges, we give below the re-ports of each Exchange to show how the average is made:

Texas. - Galveston Exchange reports 7 per Louisiana.-New Orleans Exchange re ports 4 per cent. increase Mississippi.—New Orleans Exchange reports 3 per cent, increase in twenty six counties; Mobile Exchange 8 per cent, decrease in nineteen counties; Memphis Exchange 21 per cent. decrease in eight coun-

ties. Average of all, no change.

Alabama.—Mobile Exchange report from forty-three counties, 3 per cent. increase; Nashville Exchange, from seven counties, per cent. decrease. Average for State 12

Florida -- Savannah Exchange report 2 per cent, increase Georgia.-Savannah and Augusta report South Carolina. - Charleston Exchange re-

port 1 per cent. decrease.

North Carolina.—Wilmington Exchange report 5 per cent. increase. Tennesses.-Memphis Exchange, from twenty counties, report 64 per cent. de-crease; Nashville Exchange, from twenty counties, report 15 per cent. decrease. verage for State, 11 per cent. decrease Arkansas.- New Orleans Exchange, from twenty-three counties, report 3 per cent. in-crease; Memphis Exchange, from twenty-five counties, report 2 per cent. increase. Average for State 2 per cent. increase.

All others same as last year. 

Total ...... 8,953,683 1 10 y ten 1,012 4 29,067,555 Showing an increase of 113,922 acres or 1) per cent, above last year, which, at half a bale to the acra, would give an increase of 57,000 bales. Ch'man Com. Information and Statistics.

here will see to it—make it their on the engine on the Air Line Railroad the other night. Ah, these girls!

TATE BENNER BELLAT

Elsewhere we copy from two leading newspapers an account of the great celebration at Bunker Hill. The exercises seem to have been on a grand and an elaborately arranged cale. Nothing marred the occasion, save the presence of Butler at the head of the procession. If this could have been pretermitted and we do not see why they should have deemed t necessary to celebrate a noble patriotic event under the command of the vilest of American politiciansall would have been as lovely as heart could desire. The Charleston, Norfolk, Richmond and Baltimore organizations were lionized before, during and after the day. Some very judicious and manly speeches were made. There seems to have been delay in getting the procession on, but that was to be expected. The entire procession was seven miles in length and was composed of thirty thousand people. Truly it was a splendid 10@15 cents a quart. spectacle, and must have excited new Two Men Hung at Darlington, S. C. England patriotism to the highest pitch. Altogether the centenary was satisfactorily celebrated, and we are

Recently, Rockingham, Nash, Edgecombe, Randolph, and our own Brunswick have not their candidate into the field. On the 26th quite a number of counties will nominate. The campaign is beginning.

nium of political rest.

On Iteavy Duty. Our townsman, Col. A. M. Waddell ems to have had his hands full during his hate visit to Murfreesboro. He delivered the annual address before the Wesleyan Female College on Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock. We are informed by the Norfolk Virginian that "a large and brilliant audience listened attentively to the eloquent speaker. He commenced by alluding to the magnetic needle, that living iron, under the guidance of whose unerring instinct men had for centuries threaded the wayward seas in safety. There was another influence, equally magnetic and imperious, which led the grand old gardener of Eden a compliant slave to his beauteous queen. In obedience to this same influence the speaker had come at the call of the ladies to address them." Col. Waddell then congratulated his auditors on the prospect of a restored nationality. All this was introductory. Th

eport in the Virginian continues: The subject of the address was "America before Columbus." The topic was suggest ed by a remarkable passage in Humboldt's Cosmos;" and in pursuing the investigation thus induced the speaker had lain under contribution every source of information, and now gave, condensed in brief, the result of long, patient and exhaustive study. Columbus was, comparatively, a modern navigator. Before him, by 500 years, and even anterior to the discoveries of Eri the Red on the northern coast of the Continent, the southern coast between Virginia and Florida had been not only visited but setled by the intelligent and intrepid Irish This settlement was in the Carolinas. The Icelandic annals, whose historical value has never been properly recognized, furnish full proof of this. The outlying islands, which Christopher Columbus found by accident, were the threshold of a great Continent which had been found and settled ages before, and that, too, by Europeans. Hence it was that Sir Walter Raleigh, when he ground his keels in the shallow waters about Roanoke Island, found the Tuscarorastalk-ing Gaelic, and with blue eyes, fair faces and auburn hair. A strong argument, furnished by many proofs, was made in support of the theory that the "Great Ireland, mentioned not only by Icelandic chronicles but even by an Arabian geographer, was no other than the country south of the Chesa-peake bay, and that it was, in fact, peopled by Irishmen a thousand years ago. ture was too voluminous and full of detail to transfer bodily to your columns, while

out to do, to give anything like a synopsis of it. The learned gentleman will doubtless repeat this instructive and interesting roduction at various points in the different tates. I advise all to hear it if they have the chance. Col. Waddell spoke also at night in th place of Mr. Armistead, who failed to appear. He delivered his Wake Forest address, "The Great Deep," a reportof which we published last week. Besides this, on the next day he read several of the young

it is so tersely written, so compactly con-densed that I am conscious I do Mr. Wad-

dell a great injustice by attempting, as I set

ladies' essays. Painful Accident.

We are sorry to learn that Dr. McGougan one of the most enterprising and skillful physicians of Cumberland county, met with serious accident on the 18th by falling from his horse. After Dr. McGougan had fallen, the horse fell upon him, literally crushing his leg from his ankle to his thigh. He is not only dangerously ill from the effect of the injury, but is also suffering intense pain.

The sufferer is much respected in neighborhood for his skill as a physician, and it is hoped that his speedy recovery from his injuries will soon be effected. EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE MEE

HDQRS. CENTRAL Ex. COMMITTER,
Democratic Conservative Party
New Hanover County, Wilmington, N. C. June 17, 1875.

The members of the Central Executive
Committee of the Democratic Conservative
party of New Hanover County (being the
Committee as constituted before the county of Pender was established) are requested
to meet at the Star office, in this city, Wednesday, June 30, at 3 o'clock P. M.

The object of the meeting is to call a
County Convention to nominate three candidates for the Constitutional Convention. didates for the Constitutional Convention.

WM. H. BERNARD,

Chairman.

Apples, (dried) 124 cents per pound; dried eaches 25c per pound; walnuts, 25 cents per peck; pickles, 20 cents per dozen; lard, 20 cents per pound; butter, 30@40 cents per pound; cheese, 25 cents per pound; grown fowls 90@\$1 00 a pair; geese \$1 50 per pair; beef 10@161c. per pound; beef, (corn ed) 121@15c. per pound; veal, 121@161c. per pound; mutton, 124@161 cts. per pound nam, 16@18 cts. per pound; shoulders, 121@ 4 cents per pound; tripe, 20 cts. per bunch clams, 25 cents a peck; open clams, 20@25

He has now brought it back and pro-poses to restore it as a gift to the rightful owner, the State of North cts a quart; soup bunch, 5 cts.; eggs, 18@20 cents, a doz: sturgeon, 25 cts, a chunk (5 lbs) octatoes, new Irish, 45c a peck; sweet 25 cts; fish-trout 25c. per bunch; mullets 10@25c. per bunch; turnips, 10c. a bunch; onions, 50 cents a peck; cabbages 10@25 cents head; bologna 20 cents a pound; wild ducks 50@75 cents a pair; radishes, 5@10 cents a bunch; lettuce, 5 cents a head; currence, designed to prohibit any further intercourse with Rhode Island parsley, 5 cents a bunch; enions, 5 cents a nch; carrots, 5 cents a pound; rice, 124 cents a quart; strawberries 15@20 cents a tution U.S.) "It is tyrannical and arbitrary in the highest degree, and the author of it, indeed the Senate by quart; snap beans 20c a peck; squashes, 25 cents a dozen; cucumbers, 25@30 cts a doz. Sound oysters 80 cents a gallon; whortleberries, 15@20 cents a quart; blackberries,

A correspondent writes us from Timmons ville, S. C., that on Friday Oliver Spence still another step nearer the millen-

and Kelley McDonald, two colored men suffered the extreme penalty of the law, for the crime of murder, at Darlington Court House, South Carolina. They were executed near the jail and the rope to the rap was cut at 121 o'clock. The former's neck was broken almost immediately and he died in a short time. The rope not be ing properly adjusted around the neck of Kelly McDonald death was produced by strangulation, with, no doubt, great suffering to the criminal. Thousands of colored people were present at the scene of the hanging, our correspondent says, with as much anticipation of its interest, as if Robinson's "big show" was 'giving an exhibition. The two men were convicted of having murdered two of their own race, but what morbid curiosity prompts so many to witness these now frequent tragedies, it is hard to tell, says our correspondent, yet not only did the colored people flock to the "hanging," but many of the whites having been taken with the strange infatatuion to witness the scene were also

The opinion is expressed in the letter, of the good that would certainly result, if public executions were done away with, and the Grand Jury were, only allowed to be spectators of such a scene.

Usury Matters. As a matter of interest to our commercial friends, reproduce this from the Char lotte Observer

"We stepped into one of the Charlotte banks yesterday and saw immense piles of green backs packed up in nice little bundles of one hundred dollar packages, as if ready for shipment. Upon inquiry we learned that the amount in dollars was fifty thousand, and that its destination was Columbia S. C. Upon further inquiry we learned that all the surplus cash that could be spared was being sent north or south where there are no usury laws. The constant drain has now been going on for some time, and has produced a stringency in trade and business which is alarming."

Damages against the W. & W. H. H Says the Raleigh News of Thursday "In the U.S. Circuit Court yesterday the case of W. Woller and wife, of Montgomery, Ala., against Wilmington and Weldon Railroad, was argued, the suit being based on injuries received by Waller's wife in an accident on said road, September 1872, between Goldsboro and Wilmington. The plaintiff laid damages at twenty-five thousand dollars. Vance, Battle & Son and Busbee appeared for Waller, and Messrs. Strong, Smith & Pace for the Railroad. The jary gave damage of five thousand do

> MEETING IN DUPLIN. |Star Correspondence.] BLADEN COUNTY, N. C. June 16th, 1875.

The Conservatives of Abbott Township met in convention at Abbottsburg and were organized by callng Mr. I. H. Smith to the Chair and Mr. J. S. Cain to act as Secretary.

The object of the meeting being summarily explained by the Chairman, on motion of John Nutt, Jr., committee of five were appointed by the Chair to represent this township in the County Convention to be held at Elizabethtown, on the 26th inst. to nominate a suitable candidate to represent the county in the Constitutional Convention to convene in Raloigh on the 6th of September next. The following were appointed: J. W. Rowell, J. H. Thompson, R. J. McEwin, Jno. Nutt, Jr., S. B. Thompson and I. H. Smith (Chairman), and three alternates, R. C. Jordan, Z. G. Thompson and J. N. Herring.

On motion the following were ap- if they could. pointed a Township Executive Committee: Dr. J. F. Newell, J. W. Mc-Leod, John Nutt, Jr., L. A. Russ and I. H. Smith, Chairman.

Nominations for township officers were then gone into with the following result: R. J. McEwin and J. W. McLeod for Magistrates; J. S. Cain for Clerk; J. B. Thompson for Constable; S. B. Thompson, R. C. Jordan and Rev. J. W. Gerganus for School Committee. After vote of thanks to Chairman

and Secretary the meeting adjourned. L. H. SMITH, Ch'mn. J. S. CAIN, Sec'ry.

Spirits Turpentine

Rev. R. B. Anderson was installed pastor of the Presbyterian church of

- Ten to fifteen interments in La

— A severe hailstorm visited the upper portion of Mecklenburg county and Cabanus around Concord. On some farms the damage was severe.

- A Pasquotank demented woman gave birth to an infant in the Asylum the other day. She had not been long in the institution. This is the first case of the sort. - The Charlotte Democrat says the growing crops, of all sorts, are very promising, and the seasonable rains have

lone much to advance the prospects of

ter to the editor of the Washington - The Democratic county meeting ty. Mr. D. R. Goodloe saw it and in Edgecombe last Tuesday nominated for delegates to the Convention Fred Phillips and James H. Exum, Esqs. Good selecrchased it from the editor for \$5.

> - The Greensboro New North State says the hail storm of Wednesday evening, did great damage to the corn and wheat crops, in the section through which

-The News learns that both rights of even the smallest States Messrs. Redd and Mangum, of Raleigh, will accept the positions that have been assigned them in the Faculty of the State

University. — It is said again that Judge Mitchell, of the Tenth Judicial District contemplates resigning his position at an early day, if he has not already done so. His advanced age and feeble health induces him to resign.

- Robesonian: From a gentleman who has just reached this place from Fayetteville, we learn that the people of Cumberland county are delighted with their ticket, and they expect to elect them by an verwhelming majority.

- Some dastard fired into the window of the bedroom of Mr. James Lewis, of Pitt county, and some of the shot came near hitting Mr. L and his baby. Caesar May, col., sent to jail on suspicion, not being able to give bond.

- Wilson Advance: On Sunday last, while the family was at church, some villain entered the house of Dr. J. T. Graves of this county, broke open a drawer and stole \$110 in gold and siver. A negro ar-

rested on suspicion escaped. - If there are in North Carolina any relations of Lucian B. and N. S. Outlaw who lately died unmarried and heirless in Texas let them address Mr. N. B. Out-law, Mifflin, Tennessee, and they may find

that they have come into a large property. - Don't fool with guns. Here is our friend Mr. W. B. Smith, residing in Wayne county, took up his gun to tease the children, and from some cause the gun fired, driving its contents through the ceil-

ing of the piazza. - At Weldon Thursday the trotting race was won by Bob Lee in three straight heats, beating Ajax from Martin. Bob Lee belongs to V. B Sharpe, from Edgecombe. The running race was won by Hope over Piney Woods of Halifax. Hope is the property of Dr. Staton, of Edge-

- The commencement exercises of examinations on June 21. Mr. Henry G. Williams delivers the address before the Stonewall Society on Wednesday evening and Hon. Joseph J. Davis the annual address on Friday.

- Mr. Howell Dobson, of Warsaw Township, Duplin county, caught his foot in the carriage of a saw mill, fell across the log, when, in attempting to catch. his left arm came in contact with the saw and was nearly severed. It was subsequently amputated just below the elbow. His back was also badly injured. Mr. Dobson is in-

- Fayetteville Guzette: The meetng of the Conference of the Methodist Church for this District was held at Carthage last week. The town was full of visied her distinguished guest that she tors and delegates, and the occasion is had overheard his desponding respoken of as one of the most delightful of the kind ever experienced. Bishop Marvin mark to Dr. Read; she drew from presided, and his eloquence, fervent piety under her apron two small bags of and zeal and affable simplicity won for him specie, her earnings for years. Take hosts of enthusiastic admirers. these, she said, for you will want

- Raleigh News of Saturday : Yesterday afternoon Mr. W. E. Fann, living some five miles from Raleigh, brought to this city and lodged in jail a negro man named Chas. Sanders, some 80 years of age, charged with attempting on Monday night last to commit a rape on Mr. Fann's wife. Mr. Fann was absent at Durham, engaged in working at that place at the time, and came home in response to information from his wife, when he arrested the negro and brought him to the authorities.

trait of George III., which had been - Charlotte Observer: Mrs. Adams, formerly of Lincolnton, died at the resia friend at court, to one of Mrs. Steele's dence of her son-in-law, Mr. T. C. Lindsay, connections. Filled with the mournin Morganton, on the 11th inst. It is a singular case. Dr. C. Happold, who attended ful recollections of the sufferings of his country, and the innocent blood her, thinks he discovered symptoms of poison. She said she had taken nothing, that even that day had been spilled but she was bitten by some insect some by the myrmidons of royalty, General years ago, and every Spring since the bitten place would become inflamed. A post mor-Greene took it from the wall and tem examination was to have taken place, with what result we have not learned. hide thy face and mourn," and re-- Charlotte Observer: B. C. Cobb.

Esq., who arrived in the city yesterday evening, brought with him the decision of Judge Schenck, in the case argued at the last term of Court here, involving the constitutionality of the usury law of the last Legislature as regards its application to Na-tional Banks. Judge Schenck holds that these banks are as amenable to the law as any private corporation or private individual, and gives his reasons for his opinion at

- Magnolia Record: Our friend J. D. Southerland, of Kenansville, has a plat of lucerne near his dwelling which demonstrates the fact that it can be successfully raised here. Mr. S. sowed his last April was twelve months ago and cut it two or three times last year. It is thickly set and grew to the height of about three feet, and has yellded a very large quantity of hay to the area. It is sprouting out rapidly and vigorously and will be ready for the mower again in about six weeks. This party either gives support or conn- demonstrates the practicability of raising his patch-about one-tenth of an acre-will make nearly enough forage for a horse for

twelve months. - Salisburg Watchman : Mr. A. L. Johnson, of this vicinity, has just harvested an eight acre lot of winter oats which cost no labor. The land was in cats last year, and after taking off the crop, his cattle ran on the field until October, when they were taken off. The "stand" of volunteer cats was so promising about that time that Mr. J. cencluded to leave it undisturbed, to see what it would do. The result was highly satisfactory: the best cats raised on his farm this year was on that lot—the heaviest in head as well as much the largest yield in quantity. Mr. Johnson offers this extraordinary circumstance as suggestive of several points of general interest to the farming community. He thinks seeding cats with a plow buries the seed too deep for a good stand, and that if put in with a harrow much less seed per acre would be required. He thinks, also, that a heavy roller to pack the land would be serviceable as a protection against frost and affording a firmer foot hold for the plant. cost no labor. The land was in oats last