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NOTES OF STATE POLITICS.

All the Conservative papers are doing their duty in urging the best preparation for the approaching campaign. The press is alive to the dangers that beset the party.

It is only a question whether Vance will accept the nomination for Governor.

The Greenville Beacon advocates Jarvis for Governor, with the hope, it says, of securing the Lieutenant Governorship for its favorite in the event Vance is nominated for the leadership.

The Hillsboro Recorder is earnest in advocacy of Gen. Wm. R. Cox for Lieutenant Governor, and the Wind sor Times equally so in behalf of Octavius Coke, of Chowan county.

Several correspondents have named Hon. Jo Davis, of Franklin, member of Congress for the 4th District, for

Some of the people in the eastern part of the State discuss the feasibility of nominating Gen. Leach for Governor.

A correspondent writing to the Raleigh News from Craven county, says "if not Vance then George Davis and J. L. Robinson." The Raleigh News, speaking with regard to Mr. Davis particularly, says "The suggestion is a natural one, for there are few gentlemen in the State of purer character, loftier intellect, greater acquirements or distinguished service. Yet, without wishing to chill the zeal of our correspondent, we have good reason to know that, under no circumstances, would Mr. Davis consent to be a candidate. Still, Mr. Davis is free to change his determination and yield to the wishes of his friends; and then no stronger name will be presented to the Con-

The canvass for Congressional honors in this (the 3d) District has harely opened yet.

A SPECIAL GIPT.

"L. Q. W." telegraphs to the Rich mond Enquirer:

"One of the most graceful and munificent acts done since the war has just been performed by a citizen of Rochester, New York, in donating a cabinet of minerals, worth \$25,000, to the University of Virginia. The gentleman who made this gift has refused to let his name be known. It had been supposed at one time that it would be necessary to subscribe \$15,000 for a proper house for the cabinet, and Governor Walker, with others, had been arranging to have this done, but on hearing of it, the gentleman who gave the cabinet, concluded also to give the \$15,000 necessary to build the structure to contain it, thus raising his entire donation to \$40,000."

This unknown "Greek" "bears gifts" of the right sort on right occasions. We'll bet he never presented has a head and a heart.

STOO VRANTING PADICALS.

lowing shows:

The Boston Globe, though its pro-

divities are Republican, can utter

grains of golden wisdom, as the fol-

WILMINGTON, N. C.

Mr. Morton, as the great Enforcer came to the front in the Senate, on Monday, with his trowel and mortar, in order to patch the brick work of "Men of plain common sense know that Mr. Bayard, Mr. Tilden, Mr. Thurman and other Democratic leaders of the North are not enemies of the Union, and would never the Enforcement Act. It seems the cement of the last Congress didn' hold against the strong purgation of be allies if anybody plotted against the Government; and they do not believe that Mr. Gordon, Mr. Withers and other Democratic leaders of the South are conspirators against the life of the nation. We have advanced since 1861. Slavery is dead, and the Supreme Court decisions ... Mor-

that late day in the reconstruction

The Baltimore Sun, from which pa

per this article is in a large measure

a condensation, shows that the Su

preme Court did not question the pow

er of Congress by "appropriate legisla-

fifteenth amendment, but decided

which were the subject of considera-

tion in those cases were not "appro-

priate legislation" for the purpose.

The amendment restricts the legisla-

discrimination may be attempted or

practised against a particular class

of voters "on account of race, color,

or previous condition of servitude."

Except in case of such discrimination

and en such account Congress has no

right to legislate in regard to State

elections at all, or to impose any pen-

alties for acts done or omitted to be

done in relation thereto. The act of

May 31, 1870, transcends this limita

tion upon the legislative power, as

well as the scope and purpose of the

amendment itself by imposing penal-

ties for any violation of the rights of

States, or to whom the right of suf-

frage is guaranteed by the fifteenth

amendment, without reference to the

or pretext for its commission. The

judgment of the Supreme Court, by

from Indiana professes to amend the

errors and weak places in the origi-

registration officers to give to all

citizens equal opportunities for reg-

istering, &c, without distinction of

race, color or previous condition, in

default thereof subjecting them to a

the revised statutes, (section 5 of

the enforcement act,) which makes

an offense to obstruct, &c. from ex-

ercise of the right of suffrage, any

citizen who is entitled to such right

under the fifteenth amendment, is

re-enacted with the addition of the

important words, "on account of

view of the recent opinion of

the Supreme Court would probably

defeat its operation. "These words

"are required to stamp the offense

"with that character of unlawful

"discrimination which, the court say,

"can alone bring it within the scope

"of the amendment and of the en-

"forcing power of Congress. It is

ander this fifth section that the in-

"dictments now pending in the Uni-

"ted States Court here are said to

"have been framed. In Senator Mor-

"ton's opinion it would seem that the

upon by the court, essentially de-

"feetive and in need of amendment."

The Sun need not have asked,

"Will Mr. Morton's bill pass? Will

"the Democratic House lend its aid

"decision of the Supreme Court, is

"practically dead and inoperative."

Mr. Morton to wave his bloody shirt,

mont are complaining bitterly that

their State Convention was captured

by the "bummer" element, and did not

represent the party at all. But then

as the bummer element usually cap-

tures the Republican State Conven-

tions there was no use for these Ver-

be used to the thing by this time.

of any State in this Union.

race, color," &c., omitted

the act, an emission which,

in its language.

voter who is a citizen of the United

PATCHING THE ENFORCEMENT

are few who have any motive for hostility to the Union, and there is no evidence that they entertain if. The wild rant of Mr. Boutwell was ulterly without reason." Such men as Blaine, Morton and Boutwell represent only the bitter hates of the past ... It would be a happy riddance if they could be sent to the same political perdition to which Colfax, Butler and Belknap have gone.

here is harrlly a man of prominence, North r South, who does not rejoice at it. There

REVENUE PRAUDS TO BE INVES-TIGATED.

The frauds that have been perpetrated by officers in the revenue service are to be investigated. This is a welcome fact to the people of North Carolina who have suffered untold hardship at the hands of these pet minions of the Administration. Every transaction that has the flavor of iniquity about it, in connection with the administration of the revenue laws, should be searchingly scrutinized and the guilty punished.

We see that Congressman Robbins addresses a letter to the Winston Sentinel, in which he invites all persons in the 6th, 7th and 8th Districts who know of illegal, corrupt or oppressive conduct on the part of any revenue official or, on the part of any judicial officer in aid of such, to forward to him without delay the names and places of residence of responsible witnesses and a full statement of what they can prove.

This is a matter not only for Congressman Robbins, whose district has doubtless been the worst handled of any except Gen. Vance's, but for all our delegation, and we presume the other members are fully alive to its importance. "Let no guilty man

JUST WHERE THE MATTER

The Knoxville Tribune, a new and able Democratic paper, says "the people do not realize their own ter-"rible demoralization; and just there "the matter hinges. Unless we can "arouse the masses to some just ap-"prehension of the turpitude and de-"generacy of the times, there is an "under current of apathy and indifference upon all moral questions "that will scarcely fail to sweep us on "to deeper ruin."

Here is the kernel of the trutl concerning the great problem. It i unjust to saddle the political managers with all the blame. The people are themselves to blame for the present deplorable state of morals in public life.

This view of the ease we have long ago presented. It is more pal pably correct now in the baleful light of recent developments. The passion of greed prevails, and when reform is proposed, the passion of resentment is all powerful to stifle the truth and the right. How long unti men shall learn to restore the paths of rectitude, and believe in those who walk therein? How long?

We would do even the fellow who misrepresents Florida in the Senate full justice. A dispatch from Tallahasse, Fla., dated March 28, annonneed that the grand jury there on that day had found "an indictment against U. S. Senator S. B. Conover (formerly State Treasurer,) for the embezzlement of over \$40,000 greenpears that the case was beard in court there on the 1st of April, and the principal witness, the State Comptroller, appeared and stated that when he gave his testimony before the grand jury he did so in ignorance of facts which have since come to his knowledge; that he was mistaken, and that, in justice to Mr. Conever, he had publicly withdrawn any statement reflecting upon him. The State's attorney then stated that it became his duty to enter a nolle

prosequi, which was done. We ask our friends to bear in mind that all communications recommending candidates for office, though not the President with a pair of horses placed in our regular advertising deor Belknap with a house and lot. All partment, are charged for as adverhonor to the man of Rochester ! He | tisements. We shall treat everybody alike in this matter.

When Dana was re ter to England, some ator Morton what was done during the session. He replied tell you, or rather let me remind you, that there is no law in this country for lying, and theref better about that which I don't know than about that I do know," The re mark was overheard by one well ac ton confessed as much as an a pology quainted with Governor Morton, who for his appearance on the scene at said: "The Senator must be governed by this sentiment in making the

the South." Governor Morton, described as black as the ace of spades" and "not standing in fear of the law," was tion" to enforce the provisions of the lately detected in the theft of a half bushel of corn in Durham. The that the particular sections of the acti Governor fled before arrest, and the places that knew his Excellency's little eccentricities and irregularities now know him no more. As nothing was said of his waving a bloody tive power of Congress to cases where shirt in the begirs, we presume he took counsel of prudence, in which proceeding his namesake in Indiana would do well to follow his example.

speeches he does on the condition of

An able contemporary well says: There is, mingled with the shame that the Republicans feel at the present diagrace of their party, a feeling of wrath against the Democratic party for exposing that disgrace to the world. A man may be driven out of the Republican party, and yet be more hostile to democracy on that

The case of the State vs. Howerton (charge of corruption in purchase of stationery for the State Department) has been adjourned from the Mayor's Court in Raleigh to Wake Superior cause of the offense or the grounds | Court by His Honor's action in binding over the Secretary of State to the next term of that tribunal.

act fails, therefore, according to the Wilmington Retail Market. reason of attempting too much and The following prices ruled yesterday being too broad and comprehensive Apples, (dried) 121 cents per pound; dried peaches 25c per pound; walnuts, 25 cents per peck; pickles, 20 cents per dozen But the bloody-minded Senator lard, 18 cents per pound; butter, 40@55 cents per pound; cheese, 25 cents per pound; grown fowls 75@80 a pair; geese \$1 50 per nal bill. He first requires all State pair; beef 10@16ic. per pound; beef, (corn ed) 121@15c. per pound; veal, 121@16ic per pound; mutton, 124@15 cts. per pound ham, 18@20 cts. per pound; shoulders, 121@ 14 cents per pound; tripe, 20 cts. per bunch clams, 25 cents a peck; open clams, 20@25 cents a quart; soup bunch, 5 cents; eggs, 15 fine of not less than five hundred cents. a doz; sturgeon, 25 cts. a chunk (5 lbs) dollars and imprisonment not exceedpotatces, new Irish, 40c a peck; new sweet ing one year, besides forfeiting five 20 cents a peck; fish-trout 25c. per bunch mullets 10@25 cents per bunch; turnips, hundred dollars, with an allowance 10 cents a bunch; onions, 50 cents for counsel fees and costs to each peck; cabbages 10@25 cents a person aggrieved. Secondly, the head; bologna 20 cents a pound; wild ducks 50@75 cts a pair; parcley, 5 cents a same penalties are imposed upon any bunch; carrots, 5c a pound; rice 10@20c a quart; crabs 15 c dozen; apples 50 to 60c person who, by force, bribery, inper peck; liver pudding, 20c 7 tb; blood timidation, &c., hinder or prevent pudding, 25 cts # lb.; oysters (New River) \$1 00 per gallon; do, Sound, 20 cts a quart; any citizen in the enjoyment of equal cauliflower, 10@25 cents; celery, 25 cents privileges and opportunities of regper bunch; turkeys 20c perpound; sausage, istration. Thirdly, section 5, 507 of

20 cents per pound; radishes, 5 cents a bunch; lettuce, 5 cents a bunch. Looks Like Business. The new railroad warehouse on th wharf near the old Wilmington and Weldon depot, which has been under process of construction by Mr. R. B. Wood for some months past, has been about completed and is ready for use. It is a large and substantial brick structure, with tin roof, being 188 feet in length and 45 feet ia width, with a platform, about 11 feet wide, running the whole length of the building. The new wharf, extending far out into the stream, has also been completed and is ready for the shed which we learn is to be placed upon it. The work of grading and filling up on and about the ine of the road in that quarter is steadily progressing, and the perfect net-work of tracks branching out in various directions ooks like getting ready for business.

Moore's star in the Ascendant. At a Republican meeting held at Burgaw, Pender county, yesterday, we learn that resolutions were passed endorsing W. H. Moore's course in the last Legislature, and recommending him to the Nominating Convention as the choice of the Pender county Republicans for a sent in the Senate of the next General Assembly from New Hanover and Pender. Also recommending him as a delegate to the Cincinnati Convention for the nomination of candidates for President "fifth section is like the others passed and Vice President. Mr. I. H. Brown pre-sided over the meeting, and speeches were made by Heaton, Moore and Holmes.

A Gold Digger. A colored boy, while digging in the field "to put new life and vigor into the at the Poor House, a few days since, un-"enforcement sot, which, under the earthed a gold dollar. It had the appear ance of having formerly been worn as a breast pin, and was probably lost there during the war. He asked Superintendent A Democratic House will never assist Scott to keep it for him until he could find some more. He is digging yet, but is well nigh discouraged, having dug up nearly the entire field without discovering any or fasten fetters on the free people more gold pieces. That boy should emi-The Republican journals of Ver-

That Sale. We are informed that the Cape Fear Building Association property, alluded to in yesterday's paper as having been bid in by the First National Bank, was in reality. purchased by Mr. E. E. Burriss, individually, who, as mortgagee, had previously monters to get mad. They ought to in the property.

Judge Watts de

A MOST SOLEMN SCHOOL

Sankey's Senviced Jeu

Messrs. Moody and Sankey have

ust held a clergyman's convention in

tions put to him by Mr. Sankey in

the presence of several thousand

highly interested spectators and an-

ast evening in the Madison ave-

nue hall more than 7,000 persons assembled, and the overflow meeting

was proportionately well attended

Mr. Sankey sang "Almost persuaded," and Mr. Moody said be would ask Dr. Plumer some questions. "He is

very old man," he said, "already

iving on borrowed time; he will

soon be gone, and it is a pity that

these men of half a century's scrip-

tural study should pass away without

giving us the result of their expe

rience." The venerable clergyman

stepped forward slowly, fanning

himself, his long, snowy beard cover-

ing his breast, and not a sound broke

the stillness until Mr. Moody asked,

"If I am conscious of my iniquities,

what shall I do to be saved?" "The

answer comes down through eighteen

hundred years," said the aged minis-

ter in a faltering, but distinctly and

audible voice. "It comes from the

jail in Philippi, Believe in the Lord Jesus Christ, and thou shalt be

"Well, doctor," asked Mr. Moody,

Why not?" said the patriarch in

to Christ to-night and be saved?"

night, and they may all be saved."

will in no wise cast out."

In closing, Mr. Moody said: "I

pity any man who goes to hell from

this meeting. You will never meet

this old man again, but it seems to me

that he has made the wav of salva-

tion so plain that none can miss it. I

don't know how you feel, but to me

this has been an awfully solemn meet-

ing, and I don't feel like saying a

word. Such of you as choose can

pass into the inquiry rooms, though

I hardly see any necessity for it af-

The Republican Kaleidoscope.

[New York Herald.]

Two months ago and even a pur-

olind politician could have seen that

Grant was the favorite; that he had

the Convention, and a fair prospect

of carrying the country through the

Toombs and Hill. Then came the

corruption eruption, and all was

changed. Then came the Anderson-

ville pronunciamento of Blaine, and

the revival of the war cries of the re-

bellion, and for a time it looked as i

we were to have the issues of the war

over again-a canvass of proscription

and passion. But people began to

ask odd questions about Blaine and

how he earned his money, and

whether he could stand the burning,

blazing, disintegrating test of a can-

vass for the Presidency, and Blaine

began to recede. Then came a swell

of the tide from the west, which

people said meant that Morton, with

the West and South at his back, was

on the ascending wave. Then came

a ripple from Ohio, which meant

Hayes; a strong reform wave from

St. Louis and Chicago, which seemed

to portend Bristow; and a gentle

rivulet from Springfield, Mass., a

really meant Adams. The last cnr-

rent is from Harrisburg, and mur-

murs the rugged name of Hartranft.

But in the far depths of the rolling

flood we see its moving genius in the

venerable form of Simon Cameron.

Howerton Bound Over.

Court met at 3:30 p. m., Mayor

Manly presiding. The evidence being closed, the afternoon was taken.

up with the argument of counsel.

The defence contended, first, that the

article written by Dr. Howerton was

not libelous nor intended by him to

be so. Second, that it was a privi-

leged communication. The argu-

ments of counsel lasted some four

hours. At its conclusion Mayor

Manly stated he had endeavored to

hold the scales even, without regard

to persons, that he thought that this was a case which should go before a jury, and he bound the defendant

over to the next term of Wake Su-

Raleigh News of Wednesday.

flourishing Yankee town which

of foolish confederates like

ter what you have heard to-night."

"Is there no substitute?"

"None on earth."

saved."

true?"

ditors. It says:

off or titl-business et il.

ted as Minis: | County Commissioners. The Board met in special session at P. M., yesterday; present, J. G. Wagner, Dr. Plumer at one of Moods and Chalrman, and Commissioners Nixon and VanAmringe.

> The Board proceeded to the election of a Janitor in place of John Evangelist, dis the New York Hippodrome. The missed. Emanuel Nichols and John total number of delegates who attatcher were put in nomination. Eman tended was 4,096, of whom South tiel Nichols, receiving two votes, was declared elected to the position. Carolina contributed one, the Ren Capt. B. G. Bates having declined to ac Dr. Plumer, who is described in the New York Sun as answering ques-

cent a position on the Board, to which he was elected at a previous meeting, and consequently having not qualified, the Board proceeded to the election of a Com missioner to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of A. H. Morris tions Jon . 71

Jos. C. Hill and Daniel C. Davis (of Harnett Township) were put in nomina-

Daniel C. Davis received two votes and was declared elected. was ordered that the Clerk notify the newly elected member to be present at the next meeting of the Board, to be held on the 17th inst., to qualify according to law. An order was passed instructing the Chairman to advise with the counsel who argued the tax injunction suit in the Superior Court, and to bring suit on the in junction bond for the damages incurred by said injunction, if it shall be so advised. Application of W. H. Moore for license to run a billiard table, was granted.

The Board then adjourned to meet on

the 17th inst., at 10 o'clock, A. M.

Highway Robbery by Females.

An old colored man by the name of Richard Jones, bailing from Long Creek, Pender county, aged about 75 years, was set upon Thursday night about 9 o'clock in the neighborhood of the corner of Fifth and Red Cross streets, by four colored women, who seized him, one at his back, one in front, and one on each side, and while the others held him securely, the one at his back throwing her arms around his waist, pinioning his arms and squeezing him so tightly that he could neither cry out for help nor use his limbs to any advantage, one of the female desperadoes thrust her hand in his pocket and drew out his wallet. Being an old man, it was not a very difficult matter for the four women to completely overpower him, and their object accomplished, they released their aged victim and made good their escape before he could summon any assistance. The pocket book contained \$6.40 in money, a note for thirty acres of land at \$5.00 an acre (\$150), In favor of John William Bordeaux, and the deed for the same. The old man, who is said to be steady and industrious in his habits, had no weapon with which to defend himself, and has not the slightest clue to the perpetrators of the robbery, though it is evident that they had somehow got an inkling of the fact that he had some money about him and had dogged his footsteps till the opportunity presented itself for the accomplishment of their purpose. We have seen much, heard much, and read much in our time of highway-men, but highwaywomen are something new and refreshing, in this latitude at least.

Death of Mrs. Norwood.

The Hillsboro Recorder announces the sad intelligence of the death, on Tuesday the 28th ult., of Mrs. Norwood, wife of John W. Norwood, Esq., one of the oldest, most prominent and highly estimable gentlemen of Orange county, in the 71st year of her age. In the course of some editorial remarks, called forth by the decease of this most estimable lady, the Recorder says: "Her maiden name was Anna Bella Giles, and she was a native of Wilmington, N. C., but for fifty years and more the wife of our esteemed friend and neighbor, and resident on that beautiful and wellknown farm on the Eno, just over the eastern border of our village. Her entire life was given to duty. She was never seen outside of its paths. To attend her church, visit her children and the sick made up the calls from home and its duties. It may with truth be said that home was her empire—in it she loved to live and labor—and she made it most attractive by her systematic industry, her exact housekeeping, her gentle kindness and unostentatious hospi-

Prohibition or No Prohibition. Sheriff Horrell has issued his order for an election to be held in Caswell Township, Pender County, on the first Monday in May rext, to decide the question of the prohibition of the sale of spirituous liquors in that township. It is expected that the canvas will be a spirited one. The following have been appointed Registrars and Inspecors of Election :

North Side. - J. R. Paddison, Registrar H. A. Calvin, W. D. Kelley, Ephriam Hawes, George McDuffle, Inspectors. South Side. - Henry Hall, Registrar; Geo. W. Corbett, W. S. Pridgen, Sandy Holmes,

Washington Barnhill, Inspectors.

Will Pay Its Employees. We are glad to announce that, notwithstanding the fact that the Carolina Central Railway has been placed in the hands of receivers, provision has been made for the payment in full of the wages of employees of the road and all bills for supplies, material, &c. This information will be espe-

cially gratifying to those whose sad expe-

rience with the old Wilmington and Manchester Railroad must still be fresh in their memories. Intilization and the termination of

Sale of Valuable Property. The second sale of property lately be longing to the Cape Fear Building Company, took place at Abbottsburg, Thursday, The most of the property, including large tract of land, buildings, machinery, &c., was sold in a lump, being bid in by advertised it for sale. The Bank, we are the first National Bank for \$10,000. A lot requested to say, had no interest whatever of mules were sold, and brought from \$40 to \$100, each. 72 of decided of di perior Court. - Mr. Prichard, of the Baker-

- Mrs. Mary Ellis, wife of Mr. E. R. Ellis, Child of G. Takibi Mahiript, is A Mecklenburg correspondent of the Charlotte Observer is for Dr. J. M. tal April Supreme (

Worth together Tresper MAST - Mr. Zaccheus Slade, a vener-able and esteemed citizen of Newbern,

cited suddenly in bed on Tuesday night, or early Wednesday morning. The Wilson Topic has been enarged, and will be issued semi-weekly until the arrival of its new press, when will appear daily. Notes when when the The Anson County Conserva-

live Committee will meet Tuesday of the test week of Court to appoint a time for the County Convention. - The ladies of the Wadesboro

Presbyterian church purpose having a din-ner or festival Tuesday of next term of the Superior Court. The Blade abnounces its pur-

pose to write up the history of education in Burke County, and give the names of all the teachers in the county who thrashed boys from the Reveligion to 1860 or '40. Wilkins, the Hertford horse

thief, who was captured in Portsmouth a few days stoce, was taken to Raleigh yesterday. It is the third time he has been sentenced, and yet he is only 24 years' old. There was a fire in the large printing establishment of Nichols & Co., Raleigh, last Tuesday morning. Loss \$1,800 or \$2,000. Mr. J. M. Rosenbaum, clothier, and Mr Wm. Simpson, druggist occupying part of the building sustained osses by water from the engines.

- The Ansonian cometh out under the auspices of the genial and energetic Polk. He is evidently preparing for a stew, not being sufficiently warned by the experience of Raleigh editors, as he heads one of his departments, "Our Stew Pot." Let him boil!

- The Elizabeth City Economist: Malachi Corbell, whose heroism and daring was so conspicuously shown last fall, in rescuing persons from drowning at the peril of his own life, has been appointed Keeper of Life Station at Caffee's Inlet, vice Willis G. Patridge, removed.

- D. A. Criscoe who, week before last, killed Geo. Cegle in Stanly county, the particulars of which have already been published in these columns, has had his trial moved to Union county, and it will come up at the next term of Union Court,

which convene, in Monroe on Monday. - Mr. Mills, the Superintendent "can all these people give their hearts of the Orphan Asylum, made \$300 for the asylum by his recent trip with the orphans into Caswell, Orange and Person counties. reply. "They have God's authority He was gone twelve days, and his expenses for it. Let them look to Jesus tofor the time were three dollars and ten cents. There are now one hundred and nine orphans at the Oxford asylum.

"I am told," said Mr. Moody, "that - The Advance says the county have no right to invite an audience convention in Nash to appoint delegates to like this to come to Christ. Is that the State Convention, will meet at Nashville on the first Monday in June. The conven-"It is not so written in the bible," tion to nominate county candidates will answered the venerable man. "Jesus meet at the same place on the first Monday in September, on which day the delegates spoke to every one when he said, to the District Senatorial Convention are Come unto me, all ye that labor and invited to meet to nominate a candidate are heavy laden, and I will give you for the State Senate from Wilson, Nash and Franklin.

"But a man told me the other - Ansonian: We see that Prof. night," continued Mr. Moody, "that Kerr will go to the Centennial with specihe went to Christ and was not rehope he will not forget to take the specimen of Red Sand Stone which he has from "Blessed be God," exclaimed the Anson, and place it beside the famous aged minister. "It was man that did stone of Connecticut. It is said that ours the only deposit of it found in the not atter the truth then, for the Lord has said, 'He who cometh unto me I United States that can compete with the Nutmeg State. The quality seems to be

> future be a mine of wealth to our people. -Charlotte Observer: On Monday next a change of schedule goes into effect on the Atlantic. Tennessee & Ohio railroad. On and after that day, the train will leave Charlottte at 6:30 a. m., sinstead of at 3:15, as at present. The authorities of the Western North Carolina railroad. have at last been induced to put a more rational schedule in operation over their road, and under this new arrangement the A. T. & O. train will connect at Statesville with the Western train going both

nexhaustible, and will at some time in the

Ways. - Christian Observer: A friend at Henry's, the western terminus of the West tern terminus of the Western North Caro-C. R. R. writes us under date of the 2d, that on Friday evening late, when the convict cooks were being turned into their cell, three of the convicts made a break, and passing the guard, escaped. After at least two dozen shots, one of the party was killed, the shot passing through his heart and producing instant death. The other two are yet at large, with prospects good for their early apprehension.

- A number of State papers have been urging the building of a monumen to the memory of Caswell, North Carolina's irst Governor as a free State. The Orphan's Friend, published under the supervision of Mr. Mills, Superintendent of the Orphan Asylum at Oxford, reproduces extracts from various papers, recommending this, with the remark, that could Governor Caswell speak from the tomb, he would perhaps ask that his own grave be left with-out a marble slab till his descendants, two of whom are in the Orphan Asylum, are provided for.

- Morganton Blade: The negro styling himself Samuel Austin, was tried at McDowell court last week for the capital crime of breaking into Mr. Peter Epley's dwelling house and stealing money from a chest. He was convicted and sentenced to be hanged on the twelfth of May, prox. The negro has one of the worst countenances we have ever looked upon, and it is guilty of one, if not two, more aggravated crimes. Just before this burglary was committed this same negro came to Old Fort and bought of Mr. Sumner a new suit of clothes and left his old clothes in the woods benificent creator has endowed with near town. They were examined by some parties whose attention was attracted to Sam Bowles, and which we were told them. A portion of the shirt had been saturated with blood, and there was a hole in it which looked as if it might have been made by a ball.

— Wilson Good Templar: On

Monday evening at half past seven o'clock, Ham Briggs and his brother in law, Jim Beatie, went into the saloon of their brother in law, Ben. Chambers. Briggs called for a drink, which was given to him. Briggs asked Chambers to take a drisk, which Chambers refused to do. This made Briggs mad. He threw down the bottle and leaned against the bar. Chambers went into a back room and got his shot gun, raised it and fired at Briggs. A m. n standing beside Briggs saw Chambers taking aim, and had enough presence of mind to step back as the gun was leveled. He was just in time. A crashing report followed, part of the charge striking Briggs in the side, and part striking Beatie, who was near. Beatie ran out of the salcon into the salcon of C. J. Bon, about fifty yards distant, and jumped through the glass door, cutting his head badly. He died as he struck the floor. The last words he said were, as he ran towards the salcon, "I believe I am shot." Briggs had fallen in his tricks from the effects of the shot. Chambers approached him, struck him gun, raised it and fired at Briggs. A m n Chambers approached him, struck him with his gun, jumped on him and stabbed him thirteen times.