\$1.50 a Year, in advance ully executed, it will prove an im-Senator Ransoni has a ense blessing to the country rvice to his State. For si arge. But will it be carried out in weeks he has been app to the "powers that be" to gran its letter and spirit? Time will give Vot sza general amnesty to all of the 88888888 the answer. in North Carolina who stand charged THE REVENUE PRAUDS with violating the Internal Reven Gradually we are obtaining light REEGIC I aws. The distinguished Senator, al cerning the frands perpetrated by though still compelled to carry this the revenue ring upon the people o proken arm thrice broken, and one Western North Carolina. The Ashe battle-in a sling and sleeveles ville Citizen has been writing up th has been twice to Washington on this bject recently, and its statement

the ralation 11 press further circulation. One case show that Joshua Franks, deputy marsha art. charged the Government \$250 for \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* transporting a defendant, Woods, from Jackson county to Asheville, distance of sixty-fire miles. Th Subscription Price. Citizen says that Franks was con tinued in office, and was never in The subscription price of the WE dicted for the offence, although it LY STAR is as follows : was known to Judge Dick, Marsha Single Copy 1 year, postage paid, \$1.50 Douglas, and District Attorney Lusk. 6 months, " ...

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THE ELECTIVE FRANCHISE. We ventured months ago to tell our readers that the time would come when the elective franchise would be taken from certain classes, and when the South would have to stand up to protect the negro in his right of suffrage. There are many signs to show that this little prophecy was not unnecessary or unwise. On Wednesday we published an extract from Prof. Summer, of Yale College, in which he boldly declares that all men have not the absolute right of voting, but that a community has a right to say who shall vote that it may have good government. This is in try for a savage murder afterwards comwith many other barmony opin ions that have appeared from time to time in the North. The Chicago Inter-Ocean-an extreme Radical sheet that has no sort of love for the South, and that was no doubt willing for the negro to vote so long as it enabled the despoiler to have his way in the land of "rebels." has expressed itself very freely. This intense South-hater and negro-lover. in a recent issue, said this, which mmend to the attention of all who do not believe that there will be tests applied hereafter by the dominant North in the matter of the elective franchise. Hear the Chicago paper "The condition of affairs in our large cities, where uneducated and vicious men, having little interest in a city's welfare may combine to outvote property owne and tax-payers, has directed special atter tion so some system of restricting suffra that could be applied to property and loc financial interests. It is possible in lar communities for the management of affa to be taken out of the hands of those w are vitally interested, and placed in thanks of those who are hostile to the bet impulses of the community, and indifferentiation the the respectability or the property either to the respectability or the commer-cial prosperity of the city. This possibili-bility haunts cities like Chicago and New York as a great danger, and the temptation to advocate a restriction in suffrage is ve Ignorance may afflict the bondhold-80 ers and real estate owners in the North, if it is allowed to vote; it must be deprived, therefore, of that privilege. It was altogether right for ignorance to rule the South. The negro, just liberated and very ignorant, was well qualified to govern the educated portion of the South, and even to make laws for all, but the ignorant white men in the North must be denied the right to vote because "they may combine to outvote property owners and tax-payers," And this is the opinion of the leaders of that party "of high moral ideas" that dominated the country, and pillaged, oppressed and abased the people of the South for twelve long afflictive years. A consistent Radical is, indeed, very rare specimen. What is right with him if the South only is to be affected becomes suddenly and grievously wrong and oppressive if the North is to suffer.

But, further, according to the *Citizen*: "A large number of cases were compro-mised in Madison county not long ago at the costs of the defendants. These costs were found to be grossly and greatly in ex-cess of lawful tees. The matter was brought before the Judge in open court, in the presence of the Marshal and District Attorney. The fees of the Deputy Marshal and Commissioners were reduced by the Judge one-half, yet nobody has been in-dicted, and the officers offending are still in office; and it is said that the Commissioner Trull and the Deputy Marshals, although the Judge reduced their fees one-half, have received the whole amount from the goquiet way, and the publicity of his action is generally simultaneous with the anouncement of his success. THE CHARLESTON ELECTION. The election in Charleston las Tuesday, the result of which we an nounced on Thursday, deserves spe cial remark, as there were some noteworthy facts connected with it. In

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mission of mercy. ... The telegram of

the 28th inst. tells us that this oft-

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not, as will bring great relief to

number of men who rest under

grievous charge and are indicted in

Gen. Ransom does a great deal in a

United States Circuit, Court.

which a compromise can be arran

eived the whole amount from the gothe first place the Radicels made no fight after putting a ticket in the "A man by the name of Frizzle, of Jackson county, several years ago, while on field. The Democrats had it all their trial hefore U. S. Commissioner Candler, a brother-in-law of the District Attorney, shot Candler through the brim of his hat own way, although the Radicals have while sitting as a court, with a revolver. a large majority. A contemporary He was prosecuted for this outrageous act, but his case was never brought to trial. Frizzle, who has absconded from the counsays:

"The News and Courier gives various theories for this apathy on their part. One is

The following is a list of the Repre-

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ter of selection.-N. O. Pic. It will be seen from the above that dissatisfaction is already beginning to show itself in Louisiana. This is not the first utterance we have noticed that indicates disappointment. The people of Louisians have had a painful and chequered experience-one that has been proloaged through heavy years, and which has brought suffering and want to thousands of homes. They have naturally thought been known to have perished by drowning that with a change of rulers would

come change of fortune; that wise, good government would take the place of ignorant, vicious government, and that contentment and peace would prevail throughout the State. We are not sufficiently informed as to what is transpiring in Louisiana to point out the specific grievances that led the Picayune to write the is supposed to have been caused by the exabove desponding and complaining assage. It gives, lowever, a clear note of disappointment-that states nanship is lacking, and that the leaders are incompetent, without wisdom or experience-men "who understand nothing but wire-working and log-How far the charge is true we cannot say. It is not indeed a matter for surprise if what it says be well founded. War always leaves behind wide-spread rain and corruption. The people become demoralized; that nice sense of honor and virtue that is the glory of a pure and exalted race is seriously impaired. Greed for gain usurps the place of noble ambition and the whole people bow down and worship at the shrine of Mammon. Men whose only merit consists in an ability to transmute the perishable things around them into gold, and to grow rich by speculation, become important factors just because they are successful in accumulating riches. Men without actual ability or experience in public affairs are brought prominently to the front and become he leaders of a brave and honest people struggling under a weary bur den, and praying for the sunlight and the calm. War and its results in all age have been disastrous to the morals as well as to the material interests of a people. The worst elements in human nature get into active fermentation, and the reckless, ambitious, and unscrupulous political character are the men who win the smiles of the populace, and secure the places of honor, profit and trust. This ought not so to be. It speaks badly for any people when it can be said with truth that such a state of affairs exists. It presages dishonor and financial prostration; and like the baleful shade of the Upas blights and curses all who come within the circle of the noxious influences. The Picayune says that Louisiana has a plenty of good material, but the people are not careful in the matter of selection. They vote for the ranting, monthing, palavering, self-asserting, unprincipled demagogue instead of for the virtuous, sincer onorable citizen, who holds his good name above every price, and who,

In this Court yesterday the case of O. A. Wiggins ss. The Carolina Central Railway Wiggins as. The Carolina Cohtrat Hamway Company, being a suit for damages, was tried. It appears that on or about the 20th of May, 1875, as an excursion train on this road was about starting for the Charlotte Contennial celebration, the officials of the and being in the act of adding anoth coach to the train, Mr. Wiggins stepped upon the platform of one of the cars and inserted his hand in the opening at the door, which was ajar, when at this mo-ment the engine gave a sudden forward ent the engine gave a s ovement, jerking the car and cau door to close upon the hand rote Mr. Wis gins, resulting in a permanent injury of that useful member. A verdict was se turned for the plaintiff, the damages being assessed at \$3,985. ara Wright & Stedman and Hos.

Mesars. A. T. & John London for the plai

tiff. Body of a Drowned Man Found. Coroner Hewlett was notified yesterda that the body of a white man, of large size without any coat on, had been discove on the shoals near the Waddell place, be tween three and four miles below this city The body had evidently been in the water for a considerable length of time. An inquest was to have been, held over the remains yesterday atternoon. No idea can be formed] as to the identity of the unfortunate man, as no one of his description has

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Yesterday morning, about, 8 o'clock while the family of Col. H. B. Short, Flemington, Columbus county, were tem-porarily absent from the house, the dwelling caught fire and the furniture and one room of the building were partially destroyed before the flames could be extinguished, to say nothing of the damage by water, which was considerable. The fire plosion of a kerosene lamp. The entire spoken of as a man of the most ex-

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WASHINGTON, June The impression received from it telegraphic announcement of the cent killing of Capt. Catesby Rogen Jones is erroneous in the street

It appears that a son of Capt. en. Had wordifficulty with on of Mr. J. A. Harrala aged the The parents of little Jones by their child to be in the wro 0,11 basket of frait as a passe offerin the other little fellow, whom he it seems gotten, the better of. Lit ged here to improve the

ace. The childre were separated, and Capt. Jones, on hearing the reception his little one had met with on his praiseworthy errand, hastened to Harral's house and rang the bell, Harral coming to the door. Capt. Jones's dying de clarations are that Harral asked him if he came for a diffi-culty, for it he did he could have one. Capt. Jones replied that he did not come for a difficulty, but that he thought his (Harral's) conduct in the premises was contemptible, and thereupon Harral drew a pistol and shot him: Capt. Jones was the old est son of the late Gen. Roger Jones. who was for twenty five years Adju-tant General of the regular army. He was one of the most highly respected and beloved officers in the navy, and distinguished in the ordinance branch of that service. He resigned at the beginning of the war, went South and was executive officer of the Merrimao in its encounter with the Congress, Cumberland and other vessels He served creditably through the war in various capacities. He is

## Spilits Turpentine

eferring to the cane r nors, and was because "he loved it."

Rocky Mount Mail: developing the fact that the crop is aing the life of Mr. Jo in in his employ. Jui - Elizabeth City

Eastern counties is a grand success. In on county I saw two fields that were ted at from twenty five to thirty is per agre. I was informed harvested averaging from ten up to twen five bushels per acre. Bo with this com n traveling the roads you see the steam en en grain. So, war or no war, this peop are independent on the flour question More anon. Har

-Charlotte Observer: A report was received here, yesterday evening, to the effect that in the recent contested electhe effect that in the recent contested elec-tion case in Monroe, on local option, Judge Buxton had decided in favor of the prohi-bitionists. — A negro man, named Frank Johnston, who is in the employ of Mr. L W. Sanders, attempted suicide last even-ing between sunset and dark, on the prem-ises of Mr. H. Frankthenthal, on Church street, near Trade, where his wife resides. He took laudanum. He is out of danger. — A report reaches us to the effect that the convicts engaged in the work on the Chester & Lenoir Narrow Gauge Railcoad re subjected frequently to very bad treatment at the bands of contractors or over

- Oxford Orphan's Friend: "Ah ohal" said the farmer to the corn. "Oh said the corn to the farmer. bad spell: "Thomas, spell weather," said a schoolmaster to one of his pupils. "W-i-e-a-t-h-i-o-u-r, weather." "Well, Thomas, -t-h-i-o-u-r, weather." "Well, Tho you may sit down," said the teacher. hink this is the worst spell of weather we have had since Christmas." ---- On last Thursday evening the ladies of Oxford gave a very elegant and elaborate entertainment in the Chapel of the Orphan Asylum. A large audience attended. Governor and Mrs. Vance, Hon. J. C. Scarborough and Grand Master Munson were also present A minute is a very little thing, but it is long enough to pull a dozen aching teeth, or to get married and have your own mother-in-law. Magnolia Record: It is very lickly about Warsaw. Wheat crot in Sampson county are good. et to learn that es are o The second secon There was a terrific hurrican Cenansville and in the vicinity which considerable damage de trees, orchards and fence cently the "Norris Frederick" hou ated on the old Frederick plantati ated on the old Frederick plantation, and occupied by A. H. Parker, Esq., was con-sumed by fire. The fire was communica-ted from a stove-pipe. Mr. Parker lost most of his things. Mr. Frederick lost about \$1,000 or \$1,200. No insurance. — Within a space of five miles square in the Bear Marsh neighborhood, in the upper end of Duplin county, it is estimated that there will be five thousand bushels of wheat harvested this season; enough to make one thousand barrels of flour. - Salem Press : Nearly all the vheat has been harvested in ur has fallen in price to four cents per Died, in this place, on Sun ping last, Mr. Henry Schaffner, or ir oldest and most re was in his 80th year, and has left behind an aviable record of a long life well spent A cow, owned by a citizen, allops at a milking, 5 gallons Who can beat this. — Rev. Jac for more than thirty years Moray g in the Moravian nday eveni Dysentery is generally preual at this sea is heavy, and prices low. Large quantities are being dried and will command fair prices. — E. W. Lineback, of our town. pped his first crate of peaches to Thursday last, of the Peerless -The store house of Lafayette S The store house of Lafayette Smith, in banbury, was entered one night last week, ad the rogues carried off the safe a dis-ince of half a mile, broke it open, and obbed it of its contents, about \$200 in noney and a quantity of valuable papers. The channel of Tar river has been traightened at several points to preven he caving in of the banks and to secure - Winston Sentinel: Twenty-four tons met by chance at the ho day, and it wasn't a good day for Stocktor either. — A Roman Catholic marriag and a Hebrew's death—with the service liar to each a hat have no be held at Kerne July 19th, and will be Bishop Kavanaugh. — The fruit busi-tess is assuming some importance in our ounty. We have here a number of orrds of the improved and en

charged that they were compelled to THE PRESEDENT'S ORDER. F. B. McDowell, Esq., formerly of the Charlotte Observer, delivered the find them guilty if the publication was immoral without considering any mon mullein, steeped strong and sweetener with sugar, and drank freely. The berh should be gathered before the end of July, if convenient." The letter of the President in unti address bafore the Eumen gard to Civil Service meets with gen se or intent on the part of the len, Finance Committee w staining At 11 o'clock the propession, head-ed by the Silver Cornet Band of eral approval. Such papers as the. writers, the and month walk mo Legal Summons. This is going the rounds. If the New York Sun of course condemn DO NOT INDORSE. being true to himself, can but be true Statesville, and composed of the trusit. But this is to be expected, and We wish our readers to understand reader will get the North Carolina tees, alumni and students, formed on dating upon cabbage and cucum old gardeners say was never he the advent of the Yankees in our to his country. The corrective lies sheriffs and clerks in the State the tees, alumnt and sport of the old col-lege and marched to the new college, the professors and trustees occupying that we do not indorse much that Almanac for 1876, he will find the Raleigh News calls attention to the goes for nothing. We learn that the with the people. They have the power. to choose the best men or prating act passed by the last General Asrecipe in full. We know the history interpretation placed upon the order appears in some of our departments, ---- Wiley Tuttle, of 1 sembly in regard to summons. "The act requires only one summons to be to hed in good health on last Thursday night, and on Friday morning was dead — We see it stated in some of our ex-changes that there is a great deal of sick-ness in Winston, all of which is a mistake. — Dewburgles pleating the state. such as "Our State Contemporaries." of the mullein oure. John Satterseats on the restrum. The exercises were opened with music by the hand, and prayer by Rev. Mr. Rumple, of Salisbury. Prof. Blake then, in a short speech, introduced Rev. Dr. Witherspeen, of Virginia, who deby members of the Cabinet is that no lemagogues. For years quackery "Current Comment," and "Political white, Esq., a clever and honest citi-Federal officer will be allowed to has been popular and effective. How issued to a county, and no copies. In be issued to each defendant, as here Points." We wish them to see some zen of Granville, was cured by the take part in political affairs except long it will continue to flourish reuse of mullein, tea and lightwood tofore, which summons is to be read to speak, yote and write for the news of the views that are presented in mains to be seen. Experience is a to the defendant instead of serving a The history of the case first appeared papers. This will not silence such the papers both at home and abroad. hard teacher, but its lessons are valcopy upon him. When the defendfierce campaigners as Dick Badger If you will attentively read some of livered the annual address of His sub-ject was "Materialism," ton bluod in the Oxford Torchlight in March. or several years, was on last Mo he recipient of a handsome test te shape of a gold headed o uable to any people; it is something ant resides within the county from 1875. In March, 1876, a fuller state the extracts you will easily underand Ike Young, although they will which the summons issues, no s we can touch-can refer to, whilst The present term closes eighty-one college students. is required upon the summons, but ment appeared. Mr. Satterwhite stand what is meant by the term not be allowed to canvass the counmere theory is as intangible as air, where he resides out of the count from which the summons issues eleven graduates. The graduating class numbered twelve, but during the year one has died and a dot and "Bonrbon." Not only is there a vast was cured in 1873, and is still living ties, and be continually absent from and vanishes before our inquiries own tobac nas been. — To say aged 66. So the Plantation's cortheir offices on political business. It deal of virus in the utterances of "like the baseless fabric of a vision." seal is required. respondent only "discovered a remedy some of the papers, but there are ex-Whenever the people of the land is consoling to know that the country for pulmonary consumption" that was - Hon. Walter L. Steele has been pressions that show how intolerant learn to estimate aright modest worth And General Hampton did not get to Davidson College either. It is about time to stop advertising that he will be will not be deprived of their elog ger, (with two childr wen miles to tows, br feasting the venerable Edward J. Hale, New York, with some of his choice pea s box of which he sent him. It is please to remember old friends and to be remen known in North Carolina years sgo. in the primary ward meetings, whilst and blinded some of the writers are and insolent knavery, they will be more faithfully served by their offithe country will be better served. I - There is a Methodist preacher on the Atlanta police force. - If we are to reap a harvest from around. That sort of d to rot a jor of the order, as thus interpreted, is faiththe European war, let's begin.

mitted in Jackson county, always that they had no hope of winning, and saw no benefit in an opposition that would aggravate ill feeling in the county; another so we are assured, that he had paid about two thousand dollars to James and Wilis that they had no money to spare to de-fray the expenses necessary to elect their delegation, which, even if elected, would have no influence in Columbia; while still liam Candler and Joshua Franks, for pro-curing the prosecution against him to be stopped, the two Candlers being brothersfray the expenses neo in-law to the District Attorney. The facts of this case were well known to the Judge who permitted it to be smuggled off the docket without investigation." nother is that the old Republican leaders have determined to abandon a hopeless cause, and thought the present a good op-portunity for stepping down and out." We are assured that there are The Democratic ticket, composed

thers of the same character. Surely of seventeen candidates (two of them f these statements be true, there i colored men), was elected -a straightan excellent field for judicial investiout fight and straight out victory gation, and the President, if i The majority is about eight thousand arnest in his reform movement, wil There is no charge of intimidation take steps to thoroughly examine and many colored men voted with into the conduct of United State the Democrats. Maintil all , yahoo officials from the Judge down. We shall see after awhile what comes of sentatives elected: C. G. Memminall this. ger, B. H. Rutledge, B. O'Neil, C

IMMORAL WORKS.

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Bat, further, according to the Citizen:

H. Simonton, F. Melchers, J. F It costs something to publish works Ficken, G. L. Buist, D. W. Erwin, of immoral tendency in England S. C. Eckhard, R. D. White, R. B Charles Bradlaugh and Miss Annie Rhett, T. B. Hacker, B. K. Kinloch Besant have been found guilty and E. O. Hall, J. C. Uain, J. C. Mc. sentenced to pay \$1,000 each, to be Kewn, Henry Harper. imprisoned for six months, and to en-THE PUBLIC HEALTH. ter into bonds for their good behavior Some months ago we collated from for two years. We do not know what the Sanitarian some few health stawas the character of the pamphle tistics which were instructive. We they were unwise enough to publish avail ourselves of the July number We suppose the immorality lay not to gather some data that will furnish much in its obscene character as food for reflection. The following its political viciousness; that it death rates are mostly for the month was inflammatory, and calculated to of April. We turn first to a few injure the political institutions of the Northern cities to ascertain the num country, rather than unclean and ber of deaths in every 1,000 inhabitending to corrupt the morals of the tants: New York 20.52; Philadelpeople. Bradlaugh is a political agi phia, 19.33; Brooklyn, 18.98; Chi tator and dislikes present institutions cago, 17.89; Boston, 17.65; Cincin-As, we have seen nothing reflecting nati, 18.01; San Francisco, 18,56; on Miss Besant's virtue, we suppos Pittsburg, 17; Providence, 18.64; she is only an English edition of Milwaukee, 18,12; New Haven, 19,8; woman's rights spouter-a sort

Buffalo, 10.72; Yonkers, 12.0; Syracross between a political bush whacken euse, 13.2. Now contrast these with of the Gail Hamilton type, and a the death rates in the Southern cities: word-slinger of the Elizabeth Caddy St. Louis, 10.27; Baltimore, 20.02; Washington, 24.67; Richmond, 14.75 It is but just to Mr. Bradlaugh and Charleston, 18.92; Mobile, 19.2; Miss Besant to say that they were Nashville, 22.56; Knoxville, 10.72 evidently convicted on a mere legal Petersburg, 18:06; Selma, 20.00. technicality. The jury stated that

whilst the pamphlet came under the eal, if this maintaines course. A correspondent of the Plantation No special business was transacted though considerable discussion too censure of the act against immoral though considerable discussion took place. The meeting adjourned till last Thursday in September. At a meeting of the new Board of Directors, Maj. John Hughes was unanimously elected President; Wm. H. Oliver, Secretary and Treasurer; and J. L. Morehead and George Alwrites as follows about the power of The Philanthropic and Emmen publications, there was no design on cieties held their annual reunion a well known plant toon mean . coorg the part of the defendants to be guil-"I have discovered a remedy for pul monary consumption. It has cured a num last night. Geo. R. McNeill, Esq. of Rowan, delivered the alumni ad dress before the Philanthropic, and ty really of an immorality. The Judge ber of cases after they had commenced bleeding at the lungs, and the hectic flush was already on the check. It is the com-mon mullein, steeped strong and sweetener

building narrowly escaped. The property was insured in the Manhattan Fire Assur ance Company, of Philadelphia, repres ed Maj. J. A. Byrne, of this city.

Republicans and the County ent of Fonder.

The Republicans of Pender county meti Convention at Rocky Point, yesterday, and almost unanimously decided upon the non ination of Burgaw as the choice of the par ty for the county seat at the election to be held in August next. A preliminary meeting was held Friday night, which did not break up until about 4 o'clock Saturday morning. Col. Cutlar was there and "parzed" all opposition to Burgaw, but untunately went to sleep on his honors tot left when the train passed.

ROCKY POINT, PENDER CO., N. C., J June 30th, 1877.

EDITOR STAR .- The Republicans ender county held a County Convent are to-day to nominate a place for cou here to-day to norminate a fully represent site. Every township was fully represent by delegates. Andy Walker was elec President and Levi Nelson Secretary. resident and Devi Nelson Secretary. The rule was adopted that six ballots should be had before a nomination should be made Upon the sixth ballot the following resul was announced: South Washington, 1 Rocky Point, 7; Burgaw, 19. Burgaw was declared the nominee for the court hous of Pender. The selection was then mad-unanimous, all the delegates voting for Bur gaw. No places were put in nomination except South Washington, Rocky Poin and Burgaw. The election comes off of the first Thursday of August next. bo Lie

Special Telegram to the Observer NEWBERN, June 28.

The Stockholders of the Atlant and North Carolina Railroad met this city to-day. The organization was effected by the election of John O. Wooten, of Lenoir county, and Chairman, and Seth Carpenter Secre

C. R. Thomas, E. R. Stanley, John Patterson, and W. B. Duncan were elected Directors on the part of the Stockholders.

A. J. Galloway, John F. Wooter M. Parrott, Geo. Allen, Hughes, J. S. Lane, Silas Webb and J. H. Davis were elected director on the part of the State. Hon. M. E. Manly held the State

The Finance Committee on the par of the stockholders consist of J. J Wolfenden, J. A. Bryan and John C Wooten. ublic service, he will

in his manners, affectionate towards his family, and friends, charitably disposed towards his enemies, if he had any, and one whose life was squared by the laws of honor and the precepts of religion. He leaves many friends in this city, Baltimore, and throughout the South, who will read of his melancholy death with feelings of deep sorrow.s , varia has

Special Correspondence of Raleigh News DAVIDSON COLLEGE.

June 27, 1877-2 P. M. To-day is the fortieth commence ment of Davidson College, it having been established in 1837 and char ered in 1898; Through these man as there has been no interruption. but each year the college has held its lar sions. The property owned and the investments made amount to over a quarter of a million. The in stitution has had left it two hundred and fifty-eight thousand dollars, which has been well invested. The Board of Trustees have representatives from North Carolina, Florida, South Caro-lina, and Georgia, and the college is under the joint control of the Presbyteries of those States The libraries are well supplied with

standard works and numbers ten thousand volumes. In chemistry they have instruments and apparatus all that is necessary; and also have a double course, the first | year being general, the second practical chemis-

The telescope, of five feet focal length, was manufactured by Mesers. Alvin Clark & Sons, and was made to order for this institution. The museum is very fine, showing a large collection of geological and mineral vspecimens that have been prepared at great expense, and well arranged for examination and refer

Six professors preside over the different departments; four of these are graduates of the University of Virginia, and of these four three have had a European classical training. At present and heretofore the colege has had only its regular collegi ate course, there having been no pre-paratory department, but it is now proposed to establish a class one year proposed to establish a class one yea below the freshman, because so man academies are unprepared to perfec students for the regular collegiate