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aged people have d away in Stokes county, viz: P Wood, in his 76th year; Mas. Mitchell, in her 79th year; a Martin, in his 87th year; Aller

okee Herald! Whent o are good this year in this section: eport a heavy increase over last year; ou copie are begining to find out that the arms are very well adapted to the growin of wheat.

- Oxford Free Lance : At the en rtainment given by a chapter of orphane at Henderson last week, the handsome sum of \$95 85 was realized against \$16 20 at Kittrells, \$9 95 at Amis Chapel, and \$5 at Grassy Creek.

Hickory Press: We don't hard think it is the intention of the train hands a this road to strike. Rather than do this we would advise them to the a box car around their necks, jump into the Catawba river, and remain there the balance of their

- Franklin Courier: At his ren ce, about ten miles from Louisbu onday night, August 6th, Mr. J een died, in the 80th year of his age. and was esteemed by all

-IThe Oxford Freb Day y sllowed B. H. Cozart \$450 extra arming one of the necessary adjo his office, to wit, in writing up the s of the court. It gives other m

Jamestown weeds growing in different parts of the town that should be, rooted up.--Bickory Press. Cut in August and d and they are a specific for the relief of asthma-not cure, but instant relief. Smoke in a pipe. Fact --- STAR.

- According to Mrs. S., in Raleigh - According to Mrs. S., in Raleigh Observer, Gov. Vance began his speech be-fore the Normal School by saying: "He had been invited expressive to give us a speech without any instruction in it, and he flattered himself the very man in all North Carolins best able to do it." - Wilson Advance: We attended the big Angust magning at White Och

the big August meeting at White Oak, last Susday, and found an immense crowd in attendance, estimated as high as 4,000. We regret to announce the sudden death of Wiley Williamson, Esq., a worthy and respectable citizen of the Old Fields ownship

- Superintendent Mills, in his travels with the orphans, found the crops very abundant in all parts of Granville— such as he never saw before. Here is what he says on another point: "The ample grove is full of people, and the writer cats so much fried chicken and peach pie that he freely forgives all those who have ever mistaken him for a preacher."

- The New York World mak

ound sympathy with. The above extract expresses our own views and purposes precisely. If you call that gashing," then make the most of it We may mention that the above extract does not contain all we published before.

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JES THEEN SO ?. Jo Bradley, the infamous Judge who betrayed the cause of right and justice, and his country also, is mean mough to do anything. But even Jo is entitled to a hearing. If he has done as charged, it is not a matter for surprise, and we stand ready to credit upon proper evidence. | But what is the charge ? |The No Y. Sen s responsible for the statement that nortal Jo had ant and a decision giving to the Tilden electors of Florida the right to cast the electoral vote of that State; that he read this argument and conclusion to Judge Field and Judge Clifford, who were also members of the Electoral Commission During the night, however, Judge Bradley's house was besieged by

prominent Republicans, who used all their arts of persuasion upon Judge Bradley with such success that -on the next day that jurist came into the Electoral Commission and cast his vote for the Hayes electors without in the slightest changing his argument, and rendered the eight-to-seven decision which virtually decided the whole contest between the people and the Count-in Conspirators. We will be glad to hear more about this charge. Where are the witnesses? What do Judges Field and

Columbus, Ohio. He says:

land.

A WOMAN OF PLUCK There is a lady in South Carolina, once in good circamstances, who has exhibited indomitable pluck and energy that lifts her above the ordinary men and women of our age. By her own personal efforts she has actually supported herself and her nine fatherless children upon a one-acre farm.

How she has done it is a mystery to the lazy and uninitiated, but so it is An effort-a most commendable on -is now on foot in South Carolina to raise a fund for the purchase of comfortable but modest homestead for the herois widow, and then house hold. The Charleston Neves and Couriera acknowledges the receipt "of \$167.75 for this purpose. We notice rom Baltimore, and an Ohioan sends a similar amount, -- We copy a part of the note of Mr. Deshler, President of the National Exchange Bank, of

"Although I am a Northerner and a Re-publican of the firmest kind, I am more than that—a man who admires pluck, and who sympathizes with the distress of those who sympathizes with the distress of those who have seen better days. I send fifty dol-lars for the lady, trusting that time and pluck, and common sense and mutual good will among us all, both North and South, will, ere long, alleviate the sorrows and dis

Five hundred and fifty-five murders have been committed in New York during the last ten years.— Exchange. a now probably 1,200,000. We doubt if there have been five hundred and fifty murders committed in this State in this century-in the last seventy-seven years. The pop-

condoned the great wrong perpe ted by Grant and the Elector mission. It branded the frau

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now so prevalent throughout our

The population of North Carolinas to be done the more complete and as-

such terms as was deemed fitting. still regards that act of Bradley his confederates in drime, by the people of the United States cheated out of their rights and choice, as despicably mean and sh ful, and it still, believes and i that the people of the United S will yindicate their rights and from the offices of the Gover all who march to the music of c tion and under the soiled and ded flag of Republicanism. W for reform, and re

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Truth is the child of

campaign of 1876. We are still for peace and reconciliation, and for gen uine, thorough reform now, and when the President chooses to act within the constitution, and inaugurates re form in the civil service of the country we hold that he should be sus tained thus far. Every scoundrel who is driven from place and pelf; every wound that is healed; every wrong that is rectified, will bring the country back the sconer to a condition of prosperity and honor, and render the great work of the Democracy yet sured. Whilst we would sustain the President when he does what is manifestly right, as Gov. Hendricks said the Democrats should do, we are not forgetful of that other declaration of ulation of New York ten years ago his, that we must do this "because it. was about 750,000; it is now over 1,- is right and for the welfare of the

m Mr. Joan L. Burch, os faun Mt. Oliver.Co F. of T. of the city? 15" the rece of of the State Countillar In Gran r county, that the meeting wascall to dille, twenty-two suffords eing represented. The reports from the as much more flourishing scondition this the been the case for some side past. The State Council, adjourned, to meet, in althi-city on the 7th of next August. The fol-lowing is a list of the officers elected for

the ensuing year in the test at a st President Cant, W. T. R. Belleron T Associate-J. R. Dicksop. own test and Chaplain-Rev. R. M. Brown. Secretary-Rev. R. H. Whitaker. Theasures-A: McF. Calmeron. ideal in Conductor John D. Burchauff adt Sentinel-W. S. Clark add of uprblin

to start but in the Market Bouse Vesterday morning, about 9 o'clock, plored man, who has since been aser tained to be one David Smith, of Florence S. C., walked into the market house, anproached the huckster's stall kept by a colored woman named Celia Palmer, and asked for something to eat. He was sup plied with a breakfast, consisting of bis cuit and fish, and took a seat on a bench or stool to cat it. He had consumed about a half of one biscult and a portion of the fish when he suddenly fell backward from his seat to the floor. Several persons in the vicinity, who saw the man fall, hastened to the spot, while Samuel Merrick one of the colored butchers, started for the nearest physician. It was quickly discorered, however, that doctors' medicine would be of no avail. He died almost instantly, not uttering a syllable or scarcely making a struggle after his fall. From the market house the body of the upfor tunate man was conveyed to the sta tion house, where Coroner Hewley soon assembled his jury and commenced

South Carolina Affaire. al Dispatch to the News and Courier · COLUMBIA, Aug. 8 The event of to-day is the resigna-tion of S. J. Lee, colored, the solici-tor of the Second Circuit. The tion will take effect on the

Titah inst: Lee was formerly Speaker of the House of Representatives, and was arrested, a few days ago, on oharges of fraud in the issue of pay configures. Being unable to give ball, he went to jail. This afternoon, however, he furnished bail in the summ of \$10,000, and, was released

et, with a single exception. The De mecrats presented what the Courier-Journal elaimed was an unexceptionable ticket, and the executive committee of the party issued an appeal to the voters to give the candidates nominated an enthusiastic support; but on the Friday evening before the election a new organization devel-oped itself, evolved from the excitement, criminations and recriminations over the labor question, during the past few weeks, and, under the cap-tion of the "workingmen's party," put a ticket in the field and succeeded in electing it. The Courier-Journal

of passion, which will, ere many, weeks foll round, crumble at the touch, and prove its illusive nature."

Drawing the Documents on Him. Ex-Senator John Pool, of North Carolina, who has been picking up a living here as a sort of claim agentsince his State repudiated him, but

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was Exhorter Holand, colored, e member of the Legislature for Alken.

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II The telegraph has announced the election in Lonisville, Ky., on Mon-day, of the "workingmen's" legisla-tive ticket over the Democratic tick-

says the organization "is a fruitage

ing our motives impugned, or out loyalty to the Democratic party ques tioned either directly or by inngendo We cheerfully accord to those of our friends who do not agree with us entire honesty of purpose and a sincere de sire to so direct their efforts that they may result in the highest possible good to the Democratic party. But they ought not to intimate that those who differ from them are trying to organize a new party, or to do anything that will prejudice the claims of the Democratic party when it goes before the country in 1880.

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of others, to say nothing of the posi-

tion of nearly all the leading Demo

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to "play quits" with our brothers of

the Democratic press in North Caro-

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## THAT RESOLUTION.

The Wadesboro Herald is aston ished that the STAR attempted a resolution of the Postal Convention as an indorsement of the President's Southern constitutional policy. We supposed it embraced all of the President's "efforts to restore peace and quietude to the country," or we would not have copied it and commented upon it. We certainly had no purpose to misrepresent the introducer of the resolution. Col. Jones, editor of the Charlotte Observer, for whom we have high respect. If in error in our supposition we must regret it, for it would have been highly proper for the Convention to have indorsed all of the Pres ident's efforts to pacify the country and restore prosperity to the South. Col. Jones had an editorial explanatory of the resolution, a part of which we copied in our evening edition of August 3d. We were anxious that he should be at once heard by our readers lest we should appear to do him injustice intentionally. We again copy that part of his editorial in which he expresses his own views of the value of President Hayes's services towards the South He says:

"The 'policy' of the President was no under consideration, but we sincerely be lieve that had the resolution been intende to endorse his so-called "policy" it woul have met with the same substantial com have met with the sam

Clifford have to say? Is it one 000,000. Of the 550 murderers the Sun's sensations, or is it the many have been hanged? We suptruth? Let the two witnesses take pose five have been hanged in North the stand and testify. We doubt Carolina to one in New York. Such the statement, because we would have is the difference in the two civilizaprobably heard about it before if it had happened as charged. Why should Field and Clifford have remained silent so long?

far as the report in one of our State

papers is concerned, in which he re

fers to Wilmington: A teacher, now

at the Normal School, writes to the

which shows how the teachers, at

least, liked it, if outsiders were not

"Judge Merrimon's address, last evening, "The Evils of North Carolina' and their

nedy,' slone, has inspired us with

ough determination to go out amo fellow beings and labor unceasing

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Weldon News concerning the speec

tions. Pennsylvania is still suffering from awlessness. Her troubles are chro-

nic, and even heroic, treatment, does Judge Merrimon is represented in not cure. The people of that State the papers as having made an excepare now so entertained by their own tionally good speech at the Universcenes of turbulence that they have sity before the Normal School. He time to intermeddle with the no is a very able man, and his speeches South. It is quite three weeks since indicate thoroughness, thoughtful-Philadelphia paper manufactured ness, conscientiousness. His speeches "A Southern Horror." It is a truth, in the Senate bave been eminently according to the Greek oracle, that distinguished for their comprehen-"the mills of God grind slowly, but siveness, exhaustiveness, and force. they grind awful fine." We may The ablest political speech we have mention, par parenthese, that a sinever heard was delivered by him at gular word is used-God-and not as Trinity College in 1872, in the Guordinarily quoted, "gods." We have bernatorial canvass. We learn from seen the original Greek. Superina friend that his remarks at Chapel tendent Mills, of Oxford, has the Hill were misunderstood or misrepre-Greek Oracles, supposed to be of the sented to some extent-at least in so third century.

The papers North speak hopefully of signs of returning prosperity. Seeing is believing is an old adage. When the prosperity comes we shall believe strongly in the signs. The noney market is said to be improving-that is to say the decrease of greenbacks in the New York banks is three million dollars for the past week. The Baltimore Gazette says: 'It is a popular idea that business n the rate of interest is low The reverse is true. Active business cre-ates a demand for money; when business is dull money lics idle in the banks and mo ney is cheap. It is the opinion of those who watch narrowly the signs of the times that the money market will be better this fall than at any time since 1873, and that business of all kinds will sympathize with it." he bolt margine I have

The New York Herald says that

Every one was pleased and delighted wh heard Judge Merrimon, while at the sam time they deplored the many humiliating facts, which he so vividly held up before them, of the moral, physical and intellec tual torpidity of the people of this State." the introduction of machinery so generally in the country necessitates The Hillsboro Recorder asks the that four million of our inhabitants should remain idle-that 36,000 can "But is Stephens' opinion either, worth eeding or quoting? Or that of Toombs ther, for that matter." produce all that the whole people can

consume. This is very bad, if true. Why not? Are they not both But our population is no doubt near very able, well-informed and inde 45,000,000, so there will be more ndent thinkers? They are both four and a half million idlers than The cure of this great threatening native Georgians. One was a Condanger and evil, it thinks, is to re-esfederate General, the other was Vice ablish our foreign commerce. President of the Southern. Confede racy. Stephens is in no sense a radi That Hon, Samuel J. Randall will

cal, but a moderate man in his views be elected Speaker of the next House -a conservative in the tone and tem- is strongly believed and hoped for.

country, and not at all because of any fealty to the party that stands defeated and condemned by the people." This has been our position from the first. On June 23d we heartily re-schoed the grand sentiment of

Gov. Hendricks, our Democratic candidate for Vice President, that "a great and sincere people will rest their final judgment only upon truth, and never upon fraud successful hrough technicality."

In acting as Gov. Hendricks de lares all Democrats should act-and in his party there is no purer, truer statesman-it has never occurted to us for a moment that in any sense we condoned political crimes, made right wrong or wrong right, or, in any manner, lowered the high standard of political and social morality. We never for a moment abandoned any principle or surrendered any right to oriticize sharply the acts of the Government. We have chosen to exercise that right on several ocasions, and purpose to continue to exercise it upon occasion. We have never sought political favor through olitical prostitution. We mean to wear our honor unsulfied amid every change and every allurement, and then the lines are drawn and the attle set in 1880, we intend to be m the fore-front bearing aloft the lus rous banner of the Democratic party, which, though bullet-pierced and torm-rent by the conflicts through which it has been borne in the past, is till bright and unstained. In that our of conflict the STAR will be true to itself, true to North Carolina, true. the South, true to civil liberty, rue to Democratic policy and prin-

A NOBLE SENTIMENT. When Col. Lamb, of Norfolk, tem prary chairman, was addressing the Democratic Convention of Virginia, few days ago, he thus referred to the late Gov. Henry A. Wise:

"In his grand campaign of 1855 Hear Wise, the Gamafiel at whose feet carned my lessons in civil and religious berty, speak aid ting of the inviolability of the

"Though direct necessity may com come what will—at all hazards the pul-credit of the State of Virginia shall be p served. Private honor is precious, but as infinately higher than an individual is the State, so infinitely higher than private honor is the honor of the State. Reproach Vir-ginia who will-reproach her whoever is so isclined-no man can say her honor

to his death, being substantially as give Deepased had been for a long time in the employ of the W., C. & A. R. R., st Florence, where his father, Samuel Smith, resided. He has been subject to disease of the heart, and was also afflicted with sore ycs, necessitating frequent visits to this place to consult with Dr. DeRosset, and indergo treatment. He was apparently about 35 years of age. territ.) A verdict was returned to the effect that

the inquest, the evidence so far as related

leceased came to his death from some cause unknown to the jury, but suppose to be heart disease.

It may be proper to state that there was a lifference of opinion as to the name of the infortunate, man, some of the witnesse stating that it was David Smith, and others. that it was David Davids; and there is ason to believe that the latter is correct from the fact that a failroad pass and othe apers found on his person bore the na f David Davida un ben bur dinabi

COUNTY COMMISSIONERS The Board of County Commission esterday afternoon, at 2 o'clock, in ad urned session, and continued the eration of the unfinished busine A communication from A. A. Most P., of Harnett Township, and also an application from mindry citizens of the same township, were laid on the table, Two conflicting applications from sunry citizens of Masonboro and Harnett ownships, in reference to county roads, re, on motion, laid on the table. It was ordered that the hill of John F. Garrell, Superintendent of the County Poor ouse, be referred to the Committee on Poor House, with power to act.

An application and two separate con unications were ordered laid on the ta lose lates that here aft in y le The report of the Auditing Committee for the months of April, May and June,

vas, on motion, received, and ordered apread on the minutes and placed on file. The report of the County Treasurer for the month of July was, on motion, receive and ordered spread on the minules and placed on file (1) disense internation blo

Applications for position of Janitor the Court House were received, and, on motion, the Board proceeded to ballot for the same, whereupon Edgar Miller, col one of the applicants storessid? r be upanimons vote of the Board and wa lared duly elected.

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d placed on file. The report of the Committee on Ont-Doo Poor, for the month of July, was, on ma ton, received and ordered spread on the minutes and placed on file.

Other matters, though of little impor ance, were ordered laid on the table. On motion, the Board then took a rece

intil next Thursday afternoon, at So'clock

been wide-monthed in his fealty to Hayes, and has boasted a large share of influence in helping the President to pick out service old-line Whigs for office, has had his: fealty very, decidedly disproved by the publication of the following extract written by him to a friend in Alamance county, North Carolina: Southern Republicans cannot expect. anything from Hayes, or the powers that be under him particularly, for they got nothing from Postmaster-General Key." Pool still hangs about the White, House, however, and

claims to have the President's ear. Washington Letter.

Proposed Conference with Sitting Bull. Special Dispatch to the

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9. Mills, the Canadian minister of Interior Affairs, called with Secretary Schurz on the President to-day regarding Sitting Bull, who is now in he Canadas. The recommendation of Commissioner of Indian Affairs Smith, that some one acquainted with Sitting Bull be sent to interview him and ask his pleasure for future movements, will be submitted to the Cabi will be chosen for this mission will be some one who has had dealings with the Sioux in behalf of this govern-

Matters in Columbia. dispatch to the News and Courier

Columbia, Aug. 9. Judge J. J. Wright was the only witness before the committee to-day. . B. Dennis arrived this morning, and will testiv to-morrow. He came oluntarily upon the committee's quarantee that no advantage would be taken of the opportunity thus preented to prosecute him. Judge Wright, I hear, did not pan

ut well before the investigators. C. Bowen was expected to day, but ame not bar service divisionalit J

## Affairs in France. By Gable to Charleston News and Courie

beninter PARIS; August 8. It is decided that President Macahon will visit the Western, ral and Southern departments during the present month. A deputation of Parisian journalists waited upon Minster Fourton to day and protested e sale of papers.

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na ew bloz unibus, Miss., Aug. 8. Three white men named Story Kilpatrick and Bush, were killed S rday night, near Pickensville, Ala by a negro. The particulars of affair have not yet been received.

Semothing Rotten in Denmark NEW YORK, Aug. 8.

pecial note of Senator Merrimon's Inte speech at Chapel Hill. It says: "Perhaps the most healthful sign is the disposition of ablic men to be honest in their criticism nd tell the truth about the short-com of their people. There never was a better example of this plain speaking than the speech of Judge Merrimon, delivered last week at Chapel Hill, N. C."

- Greensboro Protestant: The Register of Deeds for Alamance county has two sorts of marriage lice learn from the Gleaner-white and colored. — Melons have already come down to a low figure, and five cents will capture one of very respectable size. The fact is, the fields, gardens and orchards have been doing their level best, and our only fear is that they will have little or no ammunition left for the campaign of 1878.

- Charlotte Observer: At the eeting of the stockholders of the Chester & Lenoir Narrow Gauge Railroad, held at Lincolnton Tuesday, it was decided, as be-twen eNewton and Hickory, to run the antic, Tennessee & Ohio Railroad, Wed-nesday, has died. Although the body was terribly bruised, she lingered -until yesterlay morning.

Raleigh Register: Johnny W. ssey, aged 14, son of Mr. John P. , one of the Board of Commiss lled a rattlesnake on his father's farm one day last week. His snakeship had 18 atties. Good work for young America. Mr. Jacob Wagner, internal revenue agent, who has been operating in this State for some time, has returned to Washington with full reports made to the Commission-er as to the condition of affairs in this State so far as they affect the revenue.

- Charlotte Democrat: The negro an, Dock Hunsucker, who was struck on he head with a hoe by another negro, Ruus Lowrance, has died. ---- The disovery of a process to turn fifty gallons of mimon water, at a cost of only ten or fifen cents, into a permanent Preserving luid, is the most wonderful discovery of he ago. It was made by a phys lississippi. A State law for rson from selling liquor on Sund ng the law in this city.

- Ashville Citizen: Goy, Vance ointed on Tuesday the following tors on the part of the State for of the Western N Railroad: T. D. Bryson, of Swain, I Welch, J. Ratcliff, Jr., of Haywood; I oleman, T. W. Patton and T. F. Davidof Buncombe; W. W. Rollins, of Mad son, of Bund ison, and J. Gen. Clings Gen. Clingman's book is rapidly grown in popularity, and it is now thought a ne edition will be necessary. —— Our seni devil went fishing last week in Haywor nd succeeded in killing a black snake l feet long. And it was a poor snake Haywood at that. [A snake story, by Patrick.]

e first term of the University Normal nool closed on Wednesday with approats Our County Commi scinded their former or ens to vote on the question of a county pription of \$50,000 to the Western and from Egypt to Gre \$50,000 for a narrow gauge Lockville to Darham. The

