

- Weldon News: Died.

in a strange place like so man

and we held right and sacred. We do well countrymen to recall the deathless deeds of the heroes who wore the gray. We honor ourselves always in honoring departed valor.

Let us then on this day lay aside for awhile all carking cares and grosser passions, and let the duties of affection and the feelings of patriotism command our reverent regard. We would do honor to the blessed, cherished memories of no common dead. Those gallant spirits who fought and fell on the bloody fields of the South were every way worthy of our deepest gratitude and. of our most honored remem-It will do us good to brauce. visit their graves and to recall the past. Let our country women go with us to God's Acre, and there lay our floral offerings with tearful eyes and sympathetic hearts upon the graves of heroes. Let us present our emblems of Hope and Immortality. It is a fitting time to make our offerings when in the bounteous Spring-tide genial and affluent Nature gives so many tokens of Resurrection in the 'rich and lovely vestments with which she decks and glorifies herself.

"Stoop, angels, hither from the skies! There is no holier spot of ground Than where defeated valor lies, By mourning beauty crowned."

In every section of our dear South there has been mourning over the death of patriots and heroes. But few homes have not been called upon to sorrow over the death of husband or father, or brother or son, or nephew or consin or friend, who fought and fell on the field of glory., There were but few hearthstones that did not yield up its most cherished ornament. The loss was general, and it is becoming that the tributes should | the convention again betray their inbe general, and that all should unite

--- Secretary Sherman should Text Book," a work of such high authority The aged writer says: tion as the Democratic candidate in the sobered manhood-let maidens and that it was studied at our State University die out fast enough here, but in the hasten back to Washington and stand Presidential campaign. Inquiry leads me "I have seen many attempts to lash by the Benior Class, an express declaration to believe that the matter is very nearly matrons bring their vernal tributes at the doors of the White House, to frigid North they would reduce in colored men into schemes of emigration. I that "Congress may disband the army." settled already in his favor. His friends am old enough to remember the Haytien keep the stalwarts from concealing This power of Congress over the army has and votive oblations to the "bivouac numbers with double or fourfold the and organizers are certainly pressing his emigration scheme, fifty-four years ago; Grant in a wooden horse and making never been doubted until Republicans now claims with vigor and persistence, both in and out of Washington, and with such of the dead." No heart not insensate rapidity. When they get to Kansas another to the British West Indies, forty find the army necessary for them in carry-Hayes mount it to fire off a veto of years ago; another still to Central America. ing elections, when they cry out that it is can fail to respond to the emotions of and other sections they come in consuccess that those who oppose his pretensions are saying very little against him for fear of finding themselves in the minority and upon the Ladd bill. It is the last chance of sixteen years ago; and they only served to "revolutionary" for Congress to exercise this constitutional right.-Chatham Record. the revolutionists to hurl Grant to unsettle the minds of the colored people, the hour. No enemy not swayed by tact with a people full of energy, and e front by an irreconcilable issue anging their plans of enterprise for No country has ever prospered that held injustice and envy can object to such tact and thrift-a people who toil hard the losing side in politics in the future. Senahome improvements, and were transient, between the President and Congress, human life cheap, and people will hold it ter McDonald is prominently mentioned as I believe this one will be. The hun-dreds may go, but the millions will stay behind, and will finally have their wisdom and who understand how to make an act. Our own hearts approve all and Sherman knows that doubtful rather a feather in a man's cap to have been for the second place, since Hendricks dethings are mighty uncertain, especial-ly about the Executive Mansion. Of a murderer and to have come of a murderwe can do to keep bright the memoevery effort pay. We venture to say clined to serve." ous stock as long as our public press fills eus stock as long as our public press fills columns with the vulgar and brutal details of such a family career, for instance, as that of the "fighting Alstons of Halifax." Many a half-bred boy has read with delight of the "gallant Alstons" who make a point of dy-ing "with their boots on"-of the "high strain" of the fine old lady of the family who betted at cock-fights and carried her in so doing rewarded with peace and pros-The politicians and a few personal ries of the past. In this there is no that in such a region and amid such what use is it for Sherman to receive perity." clacquers of Tilden have taken into disloyalty to country or honor or a civilization the negroes would ovations in Ohio on the triumphs of SOUTHERN ITEMS. their hands the entire management. neither prosper financially nor show We feel assured that no peotruth. resumption and the funding of the and they are to determine for fifty national debt in four per cents. if Conkling, Chandler, Robeson & Co. favorable vital statistics. Of course ple ever had nobler exemplars or - Mrs. Robert Haxall, of Rich-mond, Va., and Miss Mildred Lee, daugh-ter of General Robert E. Lee, passed through Constantinople on the 15th of April, on their way from Syria to Athens. million of people who shall be Presiunselfish models for emulasome few would prosper, and all more capture the President in his absence, tion. Ours were no hireling soldiery, dent. We do not believe that such would not die, but as a rule a moveand deliver the whole establishment, own sheets and pillows with her wherever she travelled. What delicacy and what high spirit! It is enough to thrill one with awe and admiration. Why do our papers publish such stuff?—Mrs. Spencer in Chapel Hill Ledger. a nice little management will work ment North would prove disastrous bent on plunder and lust and butchbag and baggage, over to Grant by a Presidential veto of a bill that noout satisfactorily for all concerned. to longevity and pecuniary success. - One day last week a colored ery; but they were true men, upholdwoman left her little child at home while The people must come to the body in his senses can honestly com-We sincerely believe they would be a ing in their strong arms what they she went out to work. When she returned plain of ?- Philadelphia Times, Ind. body of paupers and would die out at a fearful rate. That these views are not peculiar she wont out to work. When an returned she found that, during her absence, the child had been attacked by rats and sus-tained injuries of so serious a nature as to result in its death.—Russellville Messenger. body of paupers and would die out front. If they quietly submit to held to be more sacred than policy the manipulations of a few inand more precious than life. They at a fearful rate. E- The Simpson mine in Mecklendustrious workers the man they burg makes \$15 profit on every ton of ore. | der in Cherokee county May 14th. are fit every way to bear company

need the genius of song to perpetuate sheen. the heroic story, for-"How do the inhabitants feel about the movement ?" Who but the bard shall dress the tomb, And greet with fame the gallant shade?' Judge Usher, the Mayor of Lawrence, who

THE COLORED CONVENTION AND EXODUS.

There is in session at Nashville,

Cennessee, a Convention of colored

people. It is largely attended, and,

judging from the dispatches of yes-

terday, there is no great deal of wis-

dom in the body. They are reported

as opposing separate schools for the

races. In other words, these colored

demagogues have no better sense

than to advocate a measure that

would bring infinite trouble upon

themselves, and inflict injury upon

the whites. We suppose they are

fools enough to believe in social

equality, and to believe that the time

will come, and not far in the future,

when the Aryan stock will not

really best for their own people.

in these columns. The members of

dominate the African.

is quite a prominent man, is going to Washington in a short time to see if something cannot be done "Why don't they take the land and till "It requires so much work. You see, person, in order to make a success of it.

"They hope it will stop before long.

has got to come with money enough to carry him through the first year.' We turn next to the letter of Fred Douglass, the wisest man of his race in this country. What he says is an overpowering reply to all the highly colored pictures of demagogues. His letter appeared in the Washington National View. We can only give a small portion. He says forcefully and clearly:

"I am opposed to this exodus because it a wretched substitute for the fulfilment of the national obligations by which the government is held and bound to protect every American citizen, of whatever color upon any and every part of the American domain. I am opposed to this exodus he-

The STAR is a sincere good wisher cause it is an untimely concession of the idea that the colored race and white peoto the colored people. It is because ple cannot live together in peace and prosperity unless the whites are in the majority we would see them happy, contented and control the Legislature and hold the and prosperous, that we would disoffices of the State. I am opposed to this exodus because it will cast upon the people countenance all such stupid deliverof Kansas and other Northern States a mulances of people in convention assemtitude of deluded, hungry, homeless, naked bled like that of the Nashville body and destitute people, to be supported in a arge measure by alms. 1 am opposed to in regard "to separate schools," in this exodus because it will enable our powhich it is declared that said "sepalitical adversaries to make successful appeals to popular prejudice, as in the rate schools are highly detrimental case of the Chinese, on the ground that these people, so ignorant and helpless, have been to the interest of both races." "They mported for the purpose of making the have a perfect right to prefer colored North solid by outvoting intelligent white Northern citizens. I am opposed to this teachers to white, but when they unexodus because rolling stones gather no dertake to say that both races shall moss, and I agree with Emerson that the men who made Rome or any other locality be educated together they show that worth going to see staid there. There 18, in my judgment, no part of the they do not comprehend the situation United States where an industrious and are not qualified to say what is and intelligent colored man serve his race more wisely and effi ciently than upon the soil where he was This colored convention favors the born and reared and is known I am opposed to this exodus because I see in it a tendency to convert colored laboring men emigration of the colored people from the South. We have already exinto travelling tramps, first going North bepressed our own views several times cause they are persecuted and then return-

ing South because they have been deceived and disappointed in their expectations; who will excite against themselves and against our whole sace an increased measure of ommon country.

can elect our President without Indiana or Ohio. You can't put Indiana and Ohio in a combination and elect your man, leaving hem out.'

So according to this agent Tilden must be nominated in order to succeed. But are the Democrats of New York, Connecticut and New Jersey so wedded to Mr. Tilden that they will not vote for Bayard or Thurman or Hendricks or Hancock or Palmer or Judge Davis? Mast they dictate to the whole country and say that unless this one horse is allowed to run that they will not stand up to any of the other nags? Has it really come to this, that Tilden is the only man who can carry the three States mentioned? His health is not vigorous, if not bad; now suppose he were to die, as he may. Do the New York Democrats pretend to say that Grant

or some other Republican would certainly carry New York? Is the race really narrowed down to Uncle Samuel? We are unwilling to believe this. We are not inclined to think that the country is quite as bad off as the Tilden blowers would have the credulous believe. If Tilden can carry New York we have but little doubt but that Bayard would carry it, and probably others.

Mr. A. C. Buell is a man of decided parts and an old editor. He thus writes to the New Orleans Times as to the methods resorted to by the Barkis of the present decade to force bimself upon the Democratic Convention of next year:

"In fact, it is a common expression among Southern men here that while the South will give her electoral vote to the nominee of the convention, whomseever he may be, there would be more difficulty in holding the party together under the Tilden gonfalon than under the banner of any other candidate now prominently named.

That a very uncommon effort is making in New York and Washington to compel the Democrats to se-Washington correspondent of the

Dem. eplete with information and warning. We find in "Sheppard's Constitutional Let joyous, ebullient youth and ability of Tilden's receiving the nominaconstitution and habits of life. They

Circuit Court at Raleigh, to be tried at June term, the defendants entering into bonds in the sum of \$500 each for their appearance. Charles Williams, colored, charged with mail robbery, was bound over in the sum of \$500 for hisappearance at the October erm of the Court in this city.

The case of George Davis, for robbing the mail, was continued over until the next term of the Court, as was also that of Jim Davis, upon whose confession himself and Charles Williams were inducted for mail robberv

John Slidell, colored, charged with tam pering with a letter, the property of one Mary Brown, gave bond in the sum of \$200 for his appearance at the next term of the Court, to which it was continued. A number of cases for violating the Rev-

enue laws were also continued over. POLITICAL POINTS

still at Large.

The scoundrel, Doc Matthews, who was arrested and jailed at Burgaw for attempting to throw a train off the track on the W. & W. R. R., and who subsequently made his escape, is still at large, although, as we learn from a gentleman from Pender, the most strenuous efforts have been made to recapture him. It is a great pity that he escaped, and it is to be hoped that there will be no relaxation in the efforts to capture him as long as there is a possible

THE GALLOWS.

Execution of the Burglar, Richard Lee-He Confessed the Orime-Funeral before the Hanging.

FAYETTEVILLE, N. C., May 9.-Richard Lee, colored, convicted of burglary, was publicly hanged here to-day, at 1:35 P. M., by Sheriff Hardie. The prisoner confessed his crime on the scaffold. The Rev. Mr. Tyler, colored, by Lee's request, preached his funeral sermon on the gallows. The "Independent" Company, Maj. McKeethan commanding, was the military guard. There was an immense crowd, but perfect order. This is the first man executed here

in seventeen or eighteen years.

CURRENT COMMENT.

- The average Southern man is naturally barbarous and cruel to the pegro as the result of 200 years of oppression practiced upon his colored brother.- Chicago Tribune. Hold ! Just divide that by two and charge fully one hundred "years of oppression practiced upon his colored brother" to your pious, Puritanical New England progenitors, who held on to the negro as a slave just as long as it paid them, and then sold the stock on hand to the Southern slavedealer.-Louisville Courier-Journal.

merican girls don't war-whoops tleton, on the evening of the 26th of April, Contpelier Watchman.

Oh, the fickle spring time weather,

When a man is puzzled whether

By the feeling of its pulse, ter

Vear his duster or his ulster.

f he goes without umbrella

f he thinks he'll have to use it,

- The way in which the anti-bay

resident's to swim .- Philadelphia Times,

Springfield Union.

He will set it down and lose it.

t is sure to wet a feller;

Susan Eugenia, infant daughter of Rev. F. B. and Mrs. M. C. Andrews, aged five - How profitable brewing ale and beer are in England, notwithstanding the months and twenty days. ---- Dr. John O'Brien was elected Mayor of Halifsx. The hard times, may be inferred from the fact stated that the well known brewing firm of Commissioners are John T. Gregory, R. J. Bass & Co. recently divided among its eight Lewis, J. W. Mullen and John Bryant. partners \$2,100,000, the profits of a year's - On last Saturday Mr. Edward Wood. business. That accounts for a good deal of of Chowan, caught one hundred and fifty the suffering among the poor in England. thousand herring at one haul.

- Goldsbere Mail: We tender thanks to friends in Johnston for 83 names to the Mail, and to others in Jones and Carteret for 72, this week and last. ----Greene county will unquestionably subscribe from \$30,000 to \$40,000 to the Goldsboro, Snow Hill & Greenville Railroad. This is the way te talk it, if the road is to be built. Let the county of Wayne and town of Goldsboro subscribe, say \$50,000; Greene and Snow Hill, \$30,000; and Pitt and Greenville \$39, 000 to \$40,000, and with private subscriptions in money, material, labor and land, onet act went through the House yesterday the building of the road is at once secured. s enough to make a stronger head than the

- Washington Press: We learn that the steam saw-mills of Bissell & Lordly, situated at the upper end of - When Mr. Hayes signs the Jamesville, was burned down on the night nti-bayonet bill, it will be in order for the of 29th ult. Fire thought to be accidental. various Republican organizations that have - Samuel Cason, son of Wm. Cason, of just indorsed him to rescind their indorse-Blount's Creek, was accidently drowned ments and spread something else on the last week by falling from a skiff while fishing, and before any assistance could reach him life was extinct. ---- The election for Town Commissioners passed off quietly on Wednesday, resulting in the election of Dr. John McDonald and R. W. Minor for the First Ward; W. Z. Morton and E. M. Short for the Second Ward; and Derry Warten and Romeo Little for the Third Ward.

> - Tarboro Southerner: Enfield tem: Considerable interest was manifested yesterday in our municipal elections. Spier Whitaker, Esq., and Mr. J. J. Robertson, two of our most worthy citizens. were candidates for Mayor. The latter who has been Mayor for several years, was re-elected by a majority of nine votes. The following gentlemen were elected Commissioners: Spier Whitaker, Dr. B. F. Whitaker, E. T. Branch and Dr. L. W. Batchelor. ---- Rocky Mount point: Mr. Robt. Williams living about ten miles from this place, while hauling guano from Wil-son one day last week, fell from his wagon, having both wheels to pass over his body and seriously injuring him. -Bertie county dots: The Chowan Baptist Association meets at Republican church about nine miles from here, Tuesday, May 13th. A large number of people are expected to be present. The Hardin Manufacturing Company have erected a large, commodious building near the river, on the edge of town, where, in the course of a month, they expect to be able to turn out as fine cotton yarns as can be found anywhere. This factory has the Clement Attachment, which spins cottou direct from the seed.

ability to grasp the problems they popular contempt and scorn. I am oppose lect Mr. Tilden as the standard bear-- Charlotte Observer : Mr. Frank ports that he has "an emotional and intelto this exodus because I believe that the in gathering around the resting places would solve. In favoring the migra-A. Sumper, a native of Rutherford county. ectual organization remarkably unique. er is made more apparent daily. The conditions of existence in the Southern and that he must not be "trimmed, crampbut at present a resident of Old Fort, in of the men who marched under the tion of their people to a much colder States are steadily improving and that the ed, or frozen." It will be interesting to McDowell, exhibited at the Observer office, colored man there will ultimately realize the stars and bars. As they were true to climate they show at once that they hear the Rev. Dr. Van Dyke's opinion on Wednesday, an invention of his own, Charleston News and Courier says, fullest measure of liberty and equality acthese points. He is an expert, too .- N. Y. which will, without doubt, produce a revodo not understand the requirements their consciences, so let us be true to corded and secured in any section of our and our readers would do well to lution in the manufacture of harness. It Suntheir memories and keep them ever of their own race. The Southern cliis a buckle of a peculiar make, which cannote OUR STATE CUNTEMPORARIES. We must copy another passage, not be readily described without a diagram. green. mate is peculiarly adapted to their by the use of which a full set of harness "I referred yesterday to the strong procan be made without a single stitch or rivet. <u>A</u> valuable set of gold mounted carriage harness, worth \$300, was stolen from the premises of Col. Frank Coxe, on the night of the 4th. --- The Hornet's Nest Riflemen will carry about twenty men to Columbia on the 13th, and expect a jolly time. The Statesville band will accompany them. - There is a probability that Governor Jarvis may be induced to come up and help us celebrate the 20th of May. Col. Chas. R. Jones leaves this morning for Boston, whither he goes as one of the dele-gates from the Grand Lodge of the State to the Supreme Lodge of the Knights of Honor, which meets in Boston next Tues-day. The other delegate from North Carolina, Capt. P. C. Carlton, of Statesville, here benefit areas of the Statesville. Carolina, Capt. P. C. Carlton, of Statesville, has already gone on. — A youth named Henry — is employed at the Home and Hospital, by the firemen, to wait on Mr. J. D. Roberts, who recently had his leg broken, and yesterday morning Mrs. Nip-per, the matron, sent him up street for some purpose, when he stopped at Lomax's store, where he and Lomax's son, a boy about twelve years of age, got into a diffi-culty, in the progress of which young Lomax cut he other boy on the right arm, between the elbow and hand. The cut is severe—about two inches long and to the - A woman will be hung for mur-er in Cherokee county May 14th. severe-about two inches long and to the bone-but not dangerous.

ecord. - Washington Post, Dem. - "The United States have no oters of their own creation in the States" is a Supreme Court decision, which Hayes utterly ignored in his veto message. Pretty soon he will be saying, like Grant, "I don't care a d-n for a decision of the Supreme Court."-Louisville Courier-Journal, Dem. -- Mr. Hayes is reported as elaiming that "an executive ought to have power to execute." That is quite true, and unanimously admitted. But when an executive claims nearly a monopoly of legislative power, and undertakes to dictate to Conress the matter and manner of legislation, it is time for the execution to stop. - Washington Post. Dem. **RELIGIOUS NEWS.** - Dr. Newman will be received with marked distinction at the Vatican when he goes for his Cardinal's hat that said that Cardinal Manning will assist at the ceremony. - The Protestant element in Chicago seems to be thoroughly united in a new movement toward enforcing an observance of Sunday, and an equally strong

opposition is manifesting itself. - The Rev. Dr. Francis L. Patton, of Chicago, has been chosen by the Synod of the Presbyterian Church of Engand to the chair of Apologetical Theology in the Presbyterian College of London.

- After an exhaustive study of Talmage, the Rev. Dr. Spear, expert, re-

chance of doing so. [Special Telegram to the Morning Star.]