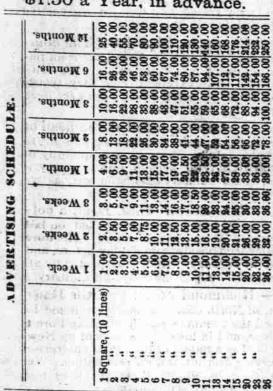
Che Gleekly Star,

WILMINGTON. N. C.

\$1.50 a Year, in advance.



Subscription Price.

The subscription price of the WERK emphatically that we are glad that

PASSAGE OF THE ARMY BILL! The passage of the Army Appropriation bill with the new restrictive clauses will be a surprise to the country. Only 31 nays to 152 ayes. The question may now be asked pertinently, who did the backing down? It does really appear as if the Stalwarts had been playing a big brag game. They tried the country to see how it would stand the flapping of the bloody-shirt again, and how it would bear a movement looking to the repetition of the violence and rascality of the past-of 1876 specially. They have found out that the American people will not tolerate again the performances of 1876-that bulldozing and carrying elections at the point of the bayonet will not be allowed any longer. This explains "the milk in the cocoanut." It is not that the Radical leaders are any better; it is not that they are any less opposed to violence and wrong and corruption; but the change of front is brought about entirely by the news from home. They have discovered that the bayonet business is not popular, and that the party who resorts to it is doomed and damned in the judgment of the American people.

. The corrupt Garfield -for he is corrupt to the amount of a \$5,000 bribe -ridiculed the idea of using the army as a police. He is late in the day in discovering its enormity. But the gaise is very thin indeed. Mr Clymer punctured it and ripped it to pieces at one thrust. He told De Golyer Garfield "that in April they had been called revolutionists, yester day they were denounced as nulli fiers, and to-day the gentleman (Garfield) blandly declared that the sixtl section of the pending bill which was in effect one and identical with the sixth section of the vetoed Army bill

was meaningless and of no effect." The country understands the issue. It cannot be twisted or covered up The people know that the party who stole the Presidency in 1876, is the same party that for three months has been fighting the repeal of laws that have only worked wrong and brought evil in the past, and if retained could only work injury and wrong in the future. The Republican party are on record. The speeches of the Stalwarts and Hayes's vetoes are excellent campaign ammunition for the Democrats in 1880.

REV. DR. MCDONALD.

If the trustees of Wake Forest College, in their judgment and wisdom could not find an alumnus of Wake Forest College or a native North Carolina Baptist who was qualified to succeed the deeply lamented Wingate as President, they surely did well in selecting Rev. Dr. the book quite differently. There McDonald, pastor of the Second Baptist Church in Richmond, Virginia. It is not well to be circumscribed by State boundaries or even the limits of a great country in seeking Presidents or Professors of literary insti- from feeling unkind or unamiable, autions. If you have got the man we are inclined to feel grateful for if not cross the seas, if it be necessary. When Princeton College needed a President it went to Ireland. When Wake Forest College needed a President it went to Ireland, for Dr. McDonald is a native of that beautiful island. When the University of Virginia has a Professorship to fill, it will go to Kentucky or Canada or France for shall be in the interest of truth, and the right man if one cannot be found | to make the History freer from errors. of the exact qualifications who is a | We shall not attempt elaborate crit-"native here and to the manner born."

Dr. McDonald is a gentleman of rare eloquence, both in the pulpit and | to throw out some hints-to record a on the platform, is of most engaging address and of singular sweetness | reading the History somewhat hastily. | tee.

VOL. 10.

to this country when a boy, was con-

verted in his youth, and educated at

Georgetown, we believe. He has

filled important pulpits in Kentucky,

and has been pastor of Second Church

in Richmond for some four years.

age. We suppose he will accept the

position. His election was unani-

SHORT NOTES ON MOORE'S HI-

TORY.

A friend has enabled us to read the

"School History of North Carolina

Moore." It is published by Alfred

pared. Whilst it is not free from

view-to teach our children the

main facts in the history of our State.

But few States have as interesting

and stirring a history or as splendid

a record as North Carolina has. We

continuous history, if only in

outline, It has been prepared for

people who are much beyond their

those who are more or less familiar

with the animating records of

our grand old State, none the less

grand because she has been modest

hitherto in the assertion of her

History of North Carolina"

The purpose of every true North

This little History has met with

some remarkable and extravagant

praise that is calculated to mislead.

If we had turned to its pages really

expecting Homeric fire and inci-

dent, or a narrative written with

the splendor and eloquence of

Macaulay's magnificent historical

torso, we should have been sorely

disappointed. And yet incautious

friends have suggested Homer and

Macaulay and other great writers in

speaking of the style of this book.

It is in many respects a better

"School History" than we expected.

The style is for the most part plain.

It is only now and then we meet

with rhetorical passages or see evi-

dences of the literary faculty. There

s some careless, and, even some-

times, inaccurate writing. There is

a baldness of expression at times

that shows hurry and immaturity.

We do not forget that this is a

"School History," and not one for

the libraries of scholars. With a

re-writing of some sentences and

paragraphs-emendations here and

there-the book will be adapted in

style to that class of readers for

whom it is intended. In saying this

we do not indulge a malignant or un-

kind spirit. We write precisely what

we think. We know others regard

are some twelve hundred thousand

people in this State, and all have the

right of opinion. Each must read

and judge for himself. We will "set

down naught in malice." So far

by Mr. Moore. The author deserves

our good opinion by reason of his

admirable intentions, his "filial devo-

tion to North Carolina," the amiable

spirit he manifests throughout, and

his personal worth. So we will not

wantonly offend or wound him.

What we have written, or may write,

icism. We have not the time for

such an exercise. We merely wish

few hurried notes we made when

are proud of it, and we

pleased that at last there is

emishes it is adaptual to the end in

WILMINGTON, N. C., FRIDAY, JUNE 20, 1879.

and purity of character. He came | We repeat, we are sincerely glad that Ben. Hill again electrified the Mr. Moore has done the State the

> service to prepare this little work. It must do good. It ought to be the first edition can be easily corrected hereafter.

We shall draw upon our hurried notes as time and space may allow, but briefly.

WAKE FOREST COLLEGE. The Commencement exercises confrom 1584 to 1879, by John Wheeler tinue with much interest. Senator Ransom delivered the literary ad-Williams & Co., Raleigh, and condress. He made an off-hand speech. tains 323 pages. We wish to say It appears to have been interesting and effective. We copy one parathis much needed work has been pregraph from the Raleigh Observer :

"Warning the young men against the insidious polson of material philosophy that was making such headway in the land, the speaker closed with a manly appeal to lear from our hearts prejudices and hatred. Prejudices are cheap; hatred is unchristian. We have freed ourselves from the yoke. Let us not become the slaves of our own tempers. Speaking with scorn of General Schuyler Hamilton's late speech, in which he apologized for advising Union soldiers to strew flowers on the Confederate graves, he recalled the time when, ten years ago, he asked Southern soldiers to garland the graves of the men who fell fighting under the Stars and Stripes, and declared that he would never retract the request."

schools-for the shildren of the State, Rev. R. R. Savage, of Murfreesbut it can be read with real profit by boro, delivered the Alumni address. The Rev. Dr. McDonald, of Richteens. The story it tells will be new mond, Va., has declined the Presito most of them. It will give them dency of Wake Forest College tenbrief accounts of a hundred interestdered him by the Trustees on ing points they have never heard of, whilst it will refresh the memories of

It is singular that the Trustees should have selected him without ascertaining his wishes.

WAKE FOREST COLLEGE.

Owing to the extreme length of the report of the big day at Wake It is the duty of every intel- Forest College, in the Raleigh Obligent reader of this "School server, we have not space for even a very condensed outline. We will correct any errors he may notice. give the more interesting points omitted in our next. The crowd was Carolinian should be to make this large. Degrees were conferred by Prof. Simmons. Rev. Dr. E. T. "School History" as accurate in all particulars as possible. The book Winkler, of Georgia, was elected President. It is not known that he does not need indiscriminate, wholewill accept. He is a very able man. sale puffing. Insincere notices of it It is to be regretted that North Caro are not worth the paper upon which they are printed. Kind, judicious lina has no Baptist fit to fill the bill criticism is far more desirable than I Owing to a storm Rev. Dr. Hufham, who was to deliver an address on the unmeaning laudation. The English people do not praise without discrimilate President Wingate, did not nation, hence they have a literature.

TRINITY COLLEGE COMMENCE

Rev. Dr. Burkhead preached the annual sermon, as we learn ftom the Raleigh Observer. Governor Jarvis is in attendance. The new chapel will seat nearly 2000 people. Gen. W. R. Cox, of Raleigh, delivered the annual address. It gave much satisfaction. The address before the Alumni Association was delivered by Mr. J. II. Roper, of Gainesville, Ala. Governor Jarvis was called on and made a brief and happy speech. Mr. Fab. II. Busbee "made a talk that was appreciated," says the Observer correspondent.

Each society gives a book and de-In the Hesperian Society Mr. E. G. Moore received the book medal.

which was delivered in a handsome speech by Col. H. D. Capers. L. T. Blair received the debater's

medal, a reward of which any man should be proud. Rev. J. M. Rhodes made the pre-

In the Columbian Society Mr. II. A. Leach, of Lexington, received the book medal.

Gov. Jarvis, in an appropriate peech, delivered the precious badge to Mr. Leach, and he in turn, no doubt, will have another presentation occasion, when he will make the speech to an angel audience.

Mr. D. E. Peery was the successful debater, who secured the debater's medal-delivered by W. G. Burk-

The report of Mr. Knott, Chairman of the Judiciary Committee of the House, in which the several veto messages of the President are reviewed, is a strong document. This is conceded even by the independent papers. It may be too long for general use, and it might have been much condensed, but it is nevertheless an able and important document, and can be utilized with effect in the campaigns of this and the next year. The report will not add to the respect of the country for either Mr. Haves's intelligence or honesty. It

The Boston women are going to exercise the right of suffrage in voting for members of the School Commit-This is the law now.

temporary shelter.

Senate with one of his extempore speeches that for the sake of eloquence have become far too uncomwidely read and introduced into every mon in the august assembly. He school in the State. There will be was defending his record during the other editions called for, we have no war against the charges of Jim He is probably about fifty years of doubt, and any errors that may be in Blaine. The Richmond Dispatch's

> "He said that any man here or elsewhere who impugned the sincerity of his motives or the honesty of his intentions was a liar, and the truth was not in him. Referring to the sectionalism which he claimed has characterized the debates during the extra ession, on the other side, he quoted from the speeches of Webster and others to show that they denounced the doctrines maintained to day by the extreme Radi-eals in regard to centralism. He spoke extempore, and did not look at his notes ex-cept when he quoted from the Bible. The galleries were crowded, and there was fre-Blaine replied afterwards, but Hill

did not think a rejoinder necessary, saying that Blaine had said nothing Ben. Hill is more than Blaine's match

in any kind of intellectual tussle.

SHERMAN AND GRANT. The Federal office holders under Hayes will have a great deal to do in deciding the candidacy of next year, They will have it in their power to name the man who shall aspire to be Hayes's successor. As we said months ago in these columns the South will nominate the Republican candidate. The colored men of the South will have it in their power to say whether it shall be Grant or Sherman, or some one else. They may not exercise their power, but they possess it none the less. The probability is that they will not exercise their right of choice, but will be used by the officeholders just as they have been used hitherto. It is for them to say whether they will have an opinion of their own, or whether they will allow a few white men in the different localities to think for them. They furnish the numbers that entitle the Southern States to 137 votes in the Convention. They may allow a few office holders to say how these 137 votes shall be dis-

The Washington correspondent of the New York Times begins to understand the importance of the 137 Southern votes, and that John Sherman stands a better chance to secure them than Grant. We are satisfied consulted, would name Grant; but we are satisfied, also, that they will not be consulted. A few men will direct and control matters among the Republicans just as a few men manage things for the Democrats, nominate candidates, obtain the offices, &c. But to the letter in the Times. The correspondent says:

"In all the Southern States, excepting perhaps North Carolina and Louisiana, the Republican organizations have been abandoned and the Republican party exists only in name. In those States the Federal officeholders are practically the only recognized Republicans. Mr. John Sherman, the Secretary of the Treasury, who has publicly announced himself as a candidate for the Presidency, is well aware of this fact, as he is also aware of the further fact that the delegates from the South to the next National Republican Convention will in most instances be selected by, and, for all practical purposes, be under the control of, the collectors of customs, U.S. marshals, internal revenue agents, and other Treasury and Federal officers who live in that section of the country. In Washington it is just now a matter of common report among politicians that Secretay Sherman is not only thoroughly informed of these facts, but that he sees in the condition of things described a golden opportunity to forward his own campaign for the Presidency, and that he is, and for some time past has been, quietly, but none the less effectively, using his power with the Federal office-holders in the South to secure delegations to the Convention from that section which can be relied upon to sup-

If Grant and his fuglemen would control the negre representation in the South, they must have their emissaries at work, and a free distribution of the "sinews of war" will be found effective. If John Sherman can get the support of the officeholders in the South he will get the Southern vote in the Convention, because the "ins" have always the advantage over the "outs." The officeholders have cash. Grant's men who are out of office are many of them

out of pocket. It looks now as if the choice lay between Grant and Sherman. The South is indifferent. Both are regarded as corrupt, both are Stalwarts, both hate the South. The Democratic candidate can defeat either if he is the choice of the people and not of the wire-pullers. Let the strips him of many of the subterfuges | right man be nominated, and we beand sophisms under which he found lieve he will be elected and will be King, Dr. W. J. e.

> seated. We tried to have it published that the State Press Convention would be held on the second day of July next. but we were made to say the 22nd.

MR. BATTLES LETTER. We publish a letter from Mr. Kemp

P. Battle, President of the University, in reply to a brief paragraph in the STAR. He explains why three of the Professors have no titular letters attached to their names. We knew they were scholars of distinction and we were surprised at the omission. Mr. Battle explains the reason. Professors in a University are naturally expected to be men of distinction. We did not understand why some of the Professors had letters affixed and thers did not.

We knew Professor Redd was a minister, and supposed he had been As to Honorable, we saw names in

the catalogue with this meaningless title prefixed, and we knew that they had never held any office which gave them a right to the title. We could mention names, but we forbear. There is a tendency in our country to abuse words and to pervert language. As a friend of the University we did not like to see it tickling men with titles to which they had no just claim, thereby following the bad example that had been set by the party (led by carpet-baggers) who had destroyed our useful, honored and excellent University.

We said nothing about the "Colonels," as we believed that the eight or ten in the list of Trustees had won their spurs in war times, with possibly two or three exceptions.

But two or three of the Southern States have been affected in the least by the deportation of negroes. Very little injury has been done to Louisi ana and Mississippi. The Charleston News and Courier says:

"In truth there is as much natural migration as emigration. Some counties in Mississippi report a movement of negroes to Louisiana, and there has been some migration from Tennessee to Arkansas. In Georgia labor actually is scarce. It is evident that the few thousand negroes who have gone to Kansas have not affected injuriously the condition of Southern plan-The laborers themselves have certainly nothing to lose by the agitation, for, wherever their presence is desired, efforts will be made to improve their position and so induce them to stay in the South instead of fleeing to Kansas.'

OUR BAR AND RIVER.

New Inlet Finally Closed - Walking Over Dry Shod.

Mr. Henry Nutt, Chairman of the Committee of the Chamber of Commerce on that four-fifths of the negroes, it our River and Bar Improvement, went down the river yesterday, and upon his return, yesterday tevening, handed us the following, which contains gratifying information to those of our friends who are interested in the commercial prosperity of the port of Wilmington:

"Editor Morning Star:- I have the pleasure of informing you that New Inlet is closed. This great damager of our river, and obstructer to navigation, which for one hundred and eighteen years has confused, and to some extent, I may say, perverted the internal improvement system of the State to her great damage, is now obliterated. It was accorded to me by the engineer in charge of the work, the honor of first walking across, which I accom- dress. plished at 12 M., this day, dry footed, from Federal Point to Zeke's Island, a distance grandson, Wm. M. Parsley-five other to present the resolutions to the Court, the performance, besides a number of spec- | the Court.

"When about half way across, I was saluted with three hearty cheers from about sixty laborers, engaged in throwing in stone. "Respectfully, H. NUTT.

"Wilmington, N. C., 14th June, 1879."

Organization of the County Board of Pursuant to the published notice of th Chairman of the Board of County Commis-

sioners, the following named persons met at the County Commissioners' room, yesterday afternoon, at 3 o'clock, for the purpose of organizing a County Board of Health, in accordance with a recent act of the Legislature authorizing and requiring such organization. Present: Colonel William L. Smith, S. H. Fishblate, Esq., Mayor of the city; Mr. J. K. Brown, Surveyor of the city! Dr. Thomas F. Wood, Secretary of the State Board of Health, and Doctors E. A. Anderson, W. J. H. Bellamy, W. W.

Lane and A. D. McDonald. The Board then proceeded to a permanent organization by the election of Colonel Wm. L. Smith as chairman.

The Board was then further organiz by the election of Dr. J. C. Walker as Superintendent of Health and Clerk of the

committees were appointed by the Chair:

On Drainage and Water Supply-Dr. W. W. Lane, Dr. A. D. McDonald and Mr. J. K. Brown. On Epidemics-Dr. W. J. H. Bellamy Dr. W. W. Lane, Dr. E. A. Anderson.

On Sanitary Condition of Public Buildings-Dr. W. W. Lane, Dr. J. Francis

On Public Nuisances-Mayor Fishblate, Dr. J. C. Walker, Dr. Thos. F. Wood. On motion, the Board resolved to meet on the first Tuesday of each month, at half

past 3 o'clock in the afternoon. On motion the Board adjourned. NO. 34

MEETING OF WILMINGTON BAR.

An adjourned meeting of the members of the Wilmington Bar was held in the Court House at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon, to receive the report of the committee appointed at a previous meeting to draft resolutions expressing the sense of the Bar in reference to the death of the late Col. W. S. Devane.

The Late Col. W. S. Devane.

Judge French, the chairman of the recent meeting, being absent, on motion of Col. B. R. Moore, Hon. D. L. Russell was. called upon to preside

Judge Cantwell, on behalf of the committee on resolutions, then reported the

The committee appointed to draft resolu-tions expressive of the sentiments of the Wilmington Bar in regard to the life and character of the late William S. Devane, beg leave to report the following, viz:

IN MEMORIAM. William Stewart Devane was born in the county of New Hanover, on the 24th day of March, 1823. Adopting the profession of the law, he was a student under the late Chief Justice Pearson for two years at Richmond Hill, in the county of Yadkin, and was admitted to the bar in the year 1853. He immediately entered upon the practice of his profession, and formed a partnership with Almond A. McKoy, now one of the Superior Court Judges of the State. This firm enjoyed the emoluments and honors of a successful and lucrative practice, until it was dissolved, about April 1861, at which time Col. Devane went into the service of the Confederate States. His intrepidity, his fidelity to the cause for which he took up arms, and his entire record as an efficient soldier and devoted patriot during four weary years of war is a part of the history of his native State.

In 1866 Col. Devane removed to Wil mington, where he spent the remainder of his life engaged in the practice of the law, in partnership with his brother, Duncan J Devane. In the year 1868, when political strife was at its highest, he was chosen by his party as its standard bearer in the contest for the position of Judge of the Fourth Judicial District, having as his opponent the Hon. D. L. Russell, who was the nominee of the adverse party for the same

Col. Devane's character as a citizen was beloved by all who knew him, but none knew him so well as the members of the Bar who were thrown into professional, contact with him, and it was in his bearing towards his brethren of the Bar that his heart and head evidenced those brilliant qualities which made him one of the great

favorites of the Circuit-The above is an impertect outline of the services which Col. Devane has rendered the State of North Carolina and the people of the South. His intrepid courage, both as a soldier and a citizen, his charming social qualities, his generous heart, endeared him to all with whom he came contact.

We, the members of the Wilmington Bar,

1. That we deplore the death of our brother, the late Colonel W. S. Devane. and request the Hon. A. S. Seymour, Judge, now riding the Third Judicial District, to cause this memorial to be spread upon the minutes of the Superior Court of New Hanover county.

2. That we tender to the family of the deceased our heartfelt sympathies in their sad bereavement 3. That one copy of the above preamble and resolutions be sent to the family of the deceased, and another to each of the city papers, with a request for their publication.

EDWARD CANTWELL, DUB. CUTLAR. B. R. MOORE, A. G. RICAUD,

In presenting this report Judge Cantwell moved its acceptance in truly fitting and worthy terms. His remarks, delivered at some length, were chaste and eloquent, and embodied a beautiful tribute to his

Mr. J. I. Macks seconded the resolutions in a short but feeling and appreciative ad-

The report of the committee was adopted and, on motion of A. T. London, Esq., of near a mile, in the company of my the chairman of the meeting was requested members of my family (a daughter, grand- | Judge Seymour presiding, with the request daughter, and three grandsons) witnessed | that they be spread upon the minutes of

> On motion of Thomas W. Strange, Esq. the meeting then adjourned. His Honor, Judge Seymour, then ascended the bench and convened Court.

Immediately after Court was convened Hon. D. L. Russell arose and presented the resolutions of the Bar to the Court with the request that they be spread upon the minutes. In the performance of this duty, Judge Russell delivered a wa rm-bearted manly and affectionate tribute to the subject of the memorial. His speech was really an eloquent eulogy.

When Judge Russell had completed his remarks, His Honor, Judge Seymour spoke warmly of the kind-hearted, manliness and genial social qualities of the lamented dead, and ordered that the resolutions of the Bar be spread upon the minutes of the Court, and as a further mark of respect to the deceased, adjourned Court until this morning at 10 o'clock.

The Brunswick Case-Decision and

In the case of "the people of the State of North Carolina upon the relation of S. P. Swain vs. M. C. Guthrie," being a quo warranto to test the validity of the title of the defendant to the office of Superior Court Clerk of Brunswick county, heard in the On motion of Dr. Wood the following | Superior Court of New Hanover on Wednesday, His Honor, Judge Seymour, rendered a decision yesterday in favor of the complainant, the defendant being required to surrender the office and its appertenances to the plaintaiff and pay a fine of \$250 and the costs of the action.

From this judgment plaintiff appeals to the Supreme Court, and is required to give bond in the sum of \$50 for his appear-

- The Charlotte Observer says Judge Schenck pronounced Col. D. K. McRae's address on "Talent and Genius," at Davidson Commencement, the most brilliant literary address he ever heard.

Spirits Turpentine

- Raleigh News: The State Treas irer has at last received the new honds in he denomination of \$1,000.

- Kinston Journal: The New York Herald had a reporter at Chapel 11-11 who sent off communications by telegraph

every evening. - The revenue for tobacco stamps alone from Orange during the month of May was \$189,346.62, and the entire revenue for the same length of time in the fourth district amounted to \$220,000.

- Rockingham Bee: This is harvest time and the too few wheat crops are reported good. -- Richmond court: Neill Cameron, tried on the charge of burning the jail, was found not guilty. --All of Thursday was consumed in the trial of Hiram Norton for the murder of Godfrey Norton. He was ably defended by Major J. D. Shaw and Col. R. T. Bennett, and the jury rendered a verdict of not guilty. There are two other indictments for murder-Jim Green and Muck Cross.

- Raleigh Observer: A large conregation assembled at Wake Forest College to hear the Commencement sermen. To say that it was preached by Dr. John A. Broadus is to say that it was a good sermon. His theme was "Consecration to God." — James B. V. Handler -James B. Yellowly, Esq, a lawyer of prominence in Mississippi, and a distinguished member of the Mississippi Legislature, has returned to North Carolina with his family, to make his residence in Greenville. Mr. Yellowly has not lived in the State since he grew to man's estate.

- Wadesboro Herald: A colored boy, about fourteen years old, son of Freeman Marshall, was drowned while bathing in Little's mill-pond last Saturday. --The prisoners (fifteen in number) from Richmond county, who have been confined in jail at this place, were taken to Rockingham yesterday for trial. ___Mr. Thos. J. Ingram, of this place, has about one and a half acres of land, which he sowed in oats last fall. They were cut last week, and it is thought by good judges that the yleld will be at least sixty bushels per acre.

- Newbern Democrat: About seven hundred bushels of corn were sold to-day at 61 cents. - Mr. Henry Tayor, an employe at Gray's plate factory, got injured quite severely, though not dangerously, yesterday. - We have just learned as we go to press that Capt Wood, of the steamer Neuse, was drowned about o'clock on yesterday at Kinston. He accidentally fell overboard while trying to move a box from the steamer. He leaves a wife and several children; was a most estimable gentleman, and will be sadly missed by his many friends in Kinston and this commuity

— Asheville Journal: Messrs. Harkins, Patterson, Gudger and Patterson, Deputy U. S. Marshals, have made about seventy-five arrests since the 15th of May -twenty-seven were arrested in Transylvania county alone, and all bound over to derson county and a good many in Hay wood, and the young men are still on the - The first thing after his Honor Judge Gudger, charged the grand jury of Buncombe, was a motion by the counsel of C. P. McGimsey, charged with the murder of Lawson Weaver, colored, to discharge the prisoner from custody, caused by a ruling of Judge Avery, supplemented by

the Supreme Court of North Carolina. - Goldsboro Mail: Daniel Hutton, six or seven years of age, fell from a tree in the northern part of town on Tuesday morning, and was severely hurt. ---A child of Jerry Cox, colored, was killed near town last week by falling out of a door. Dr. Kirby held an inquest. Sampson county, with her usual enterprise, is devoting considerable attention to tobacco growing. --- If silence is golden, an byster ought to be wealthy. - Little Duncan Smith fell from the front piazza of his grandfather's house last Friday, and broke his left arm. - The neighborhood of Battleboro is excited over the phenomenon of a talking tree which is growing upon the land of a Mr. Odom. Last week we saw a letter from that gentleman to a citizen of our town which stated that about five thousand persons had visited the wouderful tree within 'the last six weeks, and that he intended having it enclosed. Mr. O. says, however, that while he has never heard the tree articulate distinctly. he has heard it produce strange and unaccounta-

- Charlotte Observer: The Richmond State doesn't like Senator Vance's speech at the Ewing serenade, and criticises it accordingly. Sackcloth and ashes for one. — The Federal Court has had a very brief session. It convened Wednesday morning after a short term Monday, and heard a few motions and made a few orders, After this all the cases on the docket were continued until fall, and the court adjourned for the term, having transacted one might say almost no business: fredell items: The crops are looking remarkably well. Wheat and oats, which are now almost matured, will make a fine yield, while cotton and corn are looking very well - Wallace Brothers continue to conduct the largest botanical warehouse which can be found in the United States. now command the trade in roots and herbs for all of Western North Carolina. Their trade has grown to be senormous, their goods finding a market in many of the Eu-

- Tarboro Southerner: Donau delivered a ringing, staving address before the Arkansas Press gang, which we have read with delight in the Little Rock Dem-- Mrs. Moon, after a fortnight's faithful labor in the Lord's vineyard, left for Wilson yesterday morning. That there were not more penitents and converts, is certainly no fault of her's. - Rev. C. M. Cook closed a most successful protracted meeting of nine days' duration at Palmyra, on Monday night and is present in Tarboro to lend his powerful aid in the revival here. he squirrel will soon crack his hickory

But the college boy with lordly strut, Comes home to blow and "boom." - Rocky Mount item: One of the railroad hands, working near Halifax, had, for sometime, been suspected of stealing the others' rations. The negroes' suspicions being confirmed, a few days since, instead of indicting him, they (a party of four negroes) took him out and gave him about seventy-five lashes. They said they

hought it the only way to break it up.

-- Fayetteville Gazette: As we have before stated, at the lasting of the Cumberland County Agricultural Society, it was decided to hold a Fruit and Flower Fair and Farmers' Dinner during the summer, at the Fair Grounds, the proceeds to be devoted to the erection of a grand stand on the grounds, now greatly needed. ---Last Tuesday the La Fayette Light Infantry celebrated the 10th of June-the anniversary of the battle of Bethel-by a dinner and target practice at the Fair Grounds. — The merchants generally have commenced this week the closing of their stores at the ringing of the "sundown bell." - We learn that a gang of ten convicts at work on the line of the Cape Fear & Yadkin Valley Railway, made an at-tempt to "break" the guards on Tuesday last, resulting in the killing of Dr. 'Charles:" a negro well known here, Barefield a horse-thief, and two others; two convicts were desperately wounded; two surrendered, and two escaped. The guard behaved with great nerve and courage. Of the four killed the death of all was nearly instantaneous; the wounds of the two men are thought to be fatal.