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An Enterprising Newspaper Agention

ago, who gave his name as S. C. Cair, and

said he belonged in Raleigh, who was got-

ting up subscribers for a family paper, pur-

porting to be published in Augusta, Maine,

called the Illustrated Weekly Herald. He

was armed with a supply of sample copies

of the paper and a brilliant array of speci-

men chromos, which were to be given

away with the paper, for which he onty

charged the mixlerate figure of \$1. for fif-

teen months. The agent got up a pretty

good Carr-load of subscriptions, and the

noney for the same, when he suddenly ran

off the track and basn't been seen is these

parts since. The subscribers waited pa-

jently for their paper, but it failed to put

n its appearance. | Finally Mr. A. G. Han-

kins, who had paid his dollar and held his

eccipt, which was dated the 31st of May,

he having been assured that he would re-

farthest, wrote to the reputed proprietors,

"True & Co.," and in due course of mail

received the following reply, accompanied

"We have received no orders from S. C.

Carr, or sent him any receipts, and none

are genuine unless on our printed blanks and signed by us. We should like much to see the receipts given you. Mr. Carr may

be working for some of our agents. We

The receipts have every appearance of

being genuine, being printed and stamped.

Carr said he had been working for True &

Co. two years, and had recently worked at

Raleigh. He is a sickly looking, middle-

aged man. Either the proprietors are

frauds or their so-called agent is one, and

we hope this notice may prevent people

We are requested to state that the Far-

mers' Dinner and Festival of the Sampson

County Agricultural Society will be held at

Clinton August 6th, 1880. The following

gentlemen constitute the Committee of Ar-

rangements : A. B. Chesnutt, L. A. Powell,

J. R. Beaman, W. A. Johnson, Wm. Bar-

den, Abram Hobbs, Jerry Pearsall, James

Col. John Ashford, Chief Marshal, and

elsewhere from being swindled.

Farmers' Dinner and Festival.

do not wish to injure him if innocent.

by his own letter:

There was a stranger here a few weeks

VILMINGTON. N. C.

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1852, a majority of the old Whig party, that contained so much virtue MILITARY MEN AS PRESIDENTS. Hon. J. Randolph Tucker, the and intelligence, preferred to have a distinguished soldier who, had exmost eloquent and scholarly, possibly the ablest member of Congress from hibited the qualities of a statesman-Virginia, was invited to attend a Ger-General Winfield Scott. They did not doubt his capabilities or his honman American ratification meeting in Baltimore. In response he wrote a esty. The country will confirm in capital letter, wise and patriotic, in November the wisdom of the choice which he indorsed Hancock and Eng. made at Cincinnati by electing to the lish most cordially and earnestly. Presidency another eminent soldier We publish elsewhere what he says who also and on a broader field and about Hangock, and why it is the under more trying circumstances has South so respects and desires to honor proved himself a statesman-GENthe soldier statesman. It will be seen BRAL WINFIELD SCOTT HANCOCK, that Mr. Tucker says that the objec-Both of the old parties in 1852 nomtion to Gen. Hancock because he is a inated military men. So they have military man could have been raised with equal force against George NORTH CAROLINA INNOVEMBER. Washington, one of the great charac-Yesterday we gave what District ters in all history. Washington had Attorney Lusk, a Stalwart hopeful, spent much of his life in arms. But had to say of the political outlook in not only was the illustrious Washing-North Carolina. We have now to ton a soldier and a good one, but many report what another North Caroli-

other Presidents of the United States had been soldiers. Not less than seven Presidents had served their country in the tented field. Let us name them: Washington, Monroe, Jackson, Harrison, Taylor, Pierce and Grant. We all know that Washington made the best possible civic ruler. The Republicans were so well pleased with Grant they re elected him for a second term, and a large section of their party were anxious to break down longestablished usage and the great un-

written law and nominate him for a

third term or for life.

It is in accordance with the exactest truth to say that of the seven mili tary Presidents Grant was incomparably the worst. He showed incapacity from the start in the manner of selecting his Cabinet and the men He blundered from first and left a civic record so stained and disfigured that even in the North it requires the remembrance of his military career the services he rendered his country in the field, to enable the most charitable, thinking, upright Republican to condone his crimes and blunders as President. And yet Grant, the most stupid and corrupt of all Presidents, civic or military, was good enough in the estimation of the leaders of the Radicals for four more years of power, and then as many more as he might elect and party

necessities might require. In the face of such facts how unblushing the effrontery when your Stalwart editor says: "Oh! Hancock is only a soldier." A most admirable soldier he was, truly, but he is more than a soldier: he is a true patriot, he is a man of sense, of judgment and of honor. Mr. Tucker tells what has endeared him to the South, and tells it well.

We would remind our readers that Washington was not the only military President who proved himself an able civilian. Monroe, Jackson and Pierce made good Executive officers. It is not too much to say abused; but merely condemned. that the Administrations of. Washington, Monroe, Jackson and Pierce will compare most favorably with the Administrations of any four civilian-Presidents you may select, whether you consider ability, fidelity, integrity or any other quality. Generals Harrison and Taylor did survive their inauguration long enough to enable us to judge them fairly. They made excellent beginnings, drew around them men of the highest reputations home and General Governments. for ability, experience and honor, as Gov. Jarvis may lose some votes in their political family, and gave every | some counties because of his course,

military man that he must be rejected.

It is the character of the man that

must be considered. If a soldier, has

he shown himself just and high-

minded? Has he had any occasion to

manifest the traits of statesmanship?

mind and heart, as to qualify him for

the duties and responsibilities of civil

life? These are the questions really

that must be examined. Gen. Han-

endowed with those virtues that be-

long to a great civil ruler. When

elected he will not disappoint his

friends or the country. He will bear

himself so wisely, so justly, so hu-

manely, so patriotically, so honorably

in his high office that all men will

unite in paying homage to the hero

So mixed in him, that Nature may stand up

When Daniel Webster, one of the

And say to all the world, THIS IS A MAN.

grandest intellects of modern times,

was aspiring to the Presidency in

nian on his travels, but who is a

Democratic doubting Thomas, has

to say, and who rather expects

that Judge Buxton will win

the sweepstakes. In the Phil-

adelphia Press, Stalwart organ,

there is a special from New York

giving what "Hon." and "Col."

Thomas D. Carter, "a hard working

member" of the Democratic party in

North Carolina, has to say about the

prospects. He is represented as say-

ing that his party "is not over-con-

fident of success this 'fall." "Hon."

and "Colonel" Carter is slightly mis-

taken just here we take it. If any

Democrat expects to lose North Car-

olina in the November election. we

have neither seen him nor heard

from him. Every body knows,

who knows anything, that North

Carolina is largely Democratic when

there are enthusiasm and bard work

and the people turn out on election

day. Every one knows that the

Democrate are resolved to keep the

old State in line and to save her from

The grounds upon which "Hon."

and "Col." Carter bases his apprehen-

sions or speculations are given as fol-

"The party is divided on local questions. The renomination for Governor of the pre-

sent occupant of the Executive chair, Tom

have placed in the field for Governor the

purest man to be found in the party-Judge Ralph Buxton. The Judge will canvass

the State and expects to be elected. He is

sure of hundreds of Democratic votes. He

has always run far ahead of his ticket when

a candidate for office. Col. Carter says the

Democracy may carry the State for Han-

cock, but they will have to make a hard

the STAR did not agree with Gov.

Jarvis in some things he did. They

course pursued with regard to the

Western North Carolina Railroad.

Some persons even accused the STAR

of abusing the Governor, but this

was groundless. The STAR pever

refer to this now to bear our own

testimony as to the Democratic pros-

pects. The STAR will not counte-

nance for a second any plan or pur-

Now, our readers well know that

fight to elect their State ticket

and rifled her.

and statesman, and in saying,

"His life is gentle; and the elements

his Travela.

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WILMINGTON, N. C. FRIDAY, JULY 30, 1880.

tions. So it is not that a man is a | ties. We suppose there is no doubt of this. In other words, we do not the political papers, for they will exsuppose he will lose really in the end. bite and corrupt your pious mind. What then is to hinder his election? Make it the solome duty of your life His administration has not been asto be blind and dead to all questions saulted for either extravagance or Everything looks promising for one of that concern your civil rights and dishonesty. The people have been

Are his natural endowments such, of benefited in many ways, A saving to the people has followed the rule of the Democratic party. Why turn them out then? Is not Buxton a Radical? Did he not join that" cock has shown himself eminently party for office and did he not get it? Will he not be the tool and servant of the Radical party if elected? If he is so pure and good! why is he in such company 20d Where was Buxton in 1868-69-70? Did he not vote for the Radical candidates

> then? Did he not approve of all their extravagance, peculations, rascalities? When did he condemn them? When did he set his face against their course? He is with them now. Have they improved? Where is the evidence of reform? If elected, what guarantees have the people that the old rule will not be resorted to and the old carnival of corruption and rascality will be

held again at the capital?

Mr. Carter is mistaken in his apprehensions, we must believe. The people are not fools. They remember the past. They know the tens of millions of dollars that were wrested from them and the mountains of debtthat were piled upon them. The STAR gives it as its conviction that the Demogratic State ticket will be elected by a good majority, but that it will require hard work and plenty of it. The work will be done. Mr. Carter may rest assured of that. North Carolina will be all right in Hancock will, of course, aid the State ticket. We have no fears now, and November, and North Carolinians when from home will create false

POLITICAL AGNOSTICISM.

after the Lusk-Carter style.

hopes among Radicals by talking

When a religious paper, nineteenwentieths of whose readers are Dem. ocrats, becomes so goody-goody that it can see no difference in parties and none whatever in candidates, what is to become of it? Is it a fact that Nero was as good an Emperor as Pius Antoninus, or that Mary was as just and humane a Queen as Victoria? We merely inquire. That appears to be the drift just now. It is all nonsense to inform yourselves about the important questions of Government. Government will do very well without your inquiries or aid. It is all nonsense to prefer a man of stainless escutcheon to a man of bad repute or questionable morals. Does not God rule? Has he not always controlled the destinies of nations? What can you do about it? Fret not your soul: | did the sad word. It is the only city Sleep on, all will come out right. It in the United States that shows aidewas so before you were born; it will crease. In this remark we have no the clutches of the party who raped be so after you are dead. So let the reference to water-tank stations or Government machine run in its old small villages that refer to themselves grooves. All is well. The charges as "cities." of corruption, of bad faith, of violations of both the spirit and letter of the Constitution, of peculations and malfeasance in office, are nothing but [Mr. W. P. Oldham's grain store, on Water, partisan falsehoods, started merely Jarvis, has not been wholly satisfactory to the Democratic party. The Republicans to deceive the unwary and ignorant. Do not believe a word of what you strongest and most popular as well as the read in Democratic papers concerning Garfield or Arthur. They are sound and pure and of good report, despite the Congressional Reports and the official letters of Hayes and Sherman. Believe nothing. Go it blind. Be a genuine political Agnostic. You can do nothing to improve the condition of know that the STAR condemned the the country. The country is safe, in That the amount for the entire preceding an excellent condition, cannot be im- week, during which it rained every day. proved. Disturb not your little soul. Garffeld is lovely and Arthur is beautiful beyond compare. Elect them; they will do as well as Hancock and English would do. There better and had been able to take nourishcan be no difference, for "Brutus is mated that there had been no marked wick's store, Jordan suddenly cut the rope We an honorable man." Grant was as change in his condition since the previous pure, as elevated, as noble, as honor-, day's report. able in office as Washington. Why not? Grant served as long as the pose to bring the Railroad question into the campaign. It is not an issue Father of his Country did and is not before the people. Both parties are the country safe and prosperous? involved alike, and any efforts to What more can you ask? All is make it a party issue should be reserene. There is nothing to fear. sisted. The State is concerned with God reigns and will overrule other issues -issues that concern the all things for the good of as people at large-that concern our righteous, law-abiding, pure and just a people as the Ameri-

can people are known to be the

worth) So be quiet. Do not read ibenties and the true welfare of your country, Now can do nothing. The country can get along splendidly without your Sordty upor saww (I

This really seems to be the teached ng of certain philosophers and theoogians who are seeking to instruct the one hundred and forty thousand Democrats as to their duty towards Godfand themselves. and helpt f

The news from New York is more ncouraging. The Democracy seem to be united and Tammany in a good. humor. The address of the latter encourages us to hope for the best, inasmuch as it says all embarrassing local and State distractions are removed by the nomination of General Hancock. If New York is all right and the Virginians can unite upon one Hancock ticket, we can see no cause whatever for any doubts of final

The markers in the Wimbledon rifle practice are rascals. They give wrong scores and are bribed. This has been shown. We suspect that dither some of the Louisiana or Florida Returning Boards of 1876, or possibly some of the 8, are in diswise and are "counting out" for a donsideration. If not this, then they must have some apt pupils on the ther side of the water.

The reason why the American schooners were fired into by Spanish 1880. The State ticket and the war vessels is that they were viola-National ticket will be elected by a ting the law of nations and the rights majority ranging from 8,000 to 15,000. of the Spanish Government. Admiral Wyman throws a wet blanket upon all prospects of a little breeze with we write with perfect cander. North | Spain by his report to our Govern-Carolina will go Democratic next ment. The American vessels were too near the shore and were warned

> It is given as a fact that Dr. Tanner is shorter by an inch or two than when he began his long fast. We saw his picture, taken before he entered upon his task, and one taken some fifteen days after. His mother would not know her son. Fasting did not improve his good looks or personal pulchritude."

> There is a new velocipede for chillren that is said to be a great improvement. It is a hobby horse on three wheels, and it is propelled by the hands and may be steered by either feet or hands. The Scientific American illustrates it and endorses it It is called "Vick's Cyclepede." Now little ones thank us.

> Poor Memphis has decreased in population. In 1870 it had 40,226. In 1880 it has 33,200. Yellow fever

> Seised with Vertigo. Capt. J. J. Ellis, of Favetteville, well known in this city, was sitting in front of stleet at a late hour vesterday afternoon, conversation with some gentlemen, when was suddenly seized with a severe attack ventigo, and had to be taken to his boarding house. A physician was sum-

> moned and it was hoped he would soon

The amount of rainfall in this city for the eight days commencing at 12 o'clock on Saturday, the 17th inst., and ending yesterday at the same hour, footed up 6.78 inches. During Friday night the amount was about three inches, or only a little less than one-

Bishop Atkinson. A postal cardoreceived from Baltimore on Friday, by members of the family in this city, stated that Bishop Atkinson was

Gov. Jarvis' Appointments.

the following announcement:

Governor Jarvis, the Democratic candidate for Governor, will address the people

At Clinton, Sampson county, Saturday, At Kenansville, Duplin county, Tuesday,

August 3d.

August 5th. At Kington, Lenoir county, Saturday, world over; you are an atom; you are August 7th. Some other of the State canvassers will earnest of most successful administra- but he will gain more in other coun a midget, so to speak; a speck, a be with him at all of these appointments.

Governg Healty for the 24th of August -A Glorious Time Expected Esset bent Spankers Invited, &c.

the grandest ratification meetings here on the 24th of August that ever aroused the patriotic impulses and stirred the political enthusiasm of the good people of North Carolina. At a meeting of the Executive Committee, in conjunction with the General Committees having the matter in hand, which was held in the Mayor's office, yesterday afternoon, various reports were made, and it was found that the Committee on Subscription had performed their daty very ereditably, but were still short to some ex-tent of the amount necessary to meet all the expenditures required, and will therefore continue their efforts. It is hoped that our merchants and business men gene-rally, who should feel a deep interest in the successful carrying out of the plans projected, may see the necessity, to say nothing of the policy, of contributing berally when called upon.

It is designed by the Committees to make the meeting one which shall attract the attention and enlist the sympathies and earnest cooperation of not only the people of this District, but of the entire State, and to this end efforts will be made to secure the attendance of Democratic fellow-citizens from every portion of North Caro-lina. In furtherance of this design arrangements will be made with all the railroad and steamboat lines to secure special rates which shall be in every way satisfac-

Judge Fowle and F. H. Busbee, Esq., one of the Democratic electors for the State at large, have already accepted invitations to be present, while other invitations are out, which embrace eminent speakers in different sections of the country, beluding Hon. Thomas A. Hendricks, Senators Bayard, Thurman and Ransom, Hon. S. J. Giddens, Hon. J. M. Leach (another of the Democratic electors), Gov. Jarvis, J. W. Shackelford, Esq., our candidate for Congress from this District, Hon. Thomas S. Kenan and others, to say nothing of our home orators.

It is designed to make the torchlight procession an important feature of the affair, and a grand pyrotechnic performance will add its attractions to the general display. In a word, fellow Democrats of North Carolina, we are going to have a rousing good time, and want, you all to make up your minds to be on hand on Tuesday, th 24th of August, and help us to give out noble standard -bearers, State and National

Rish Culture and Propagation-Sug-

gestions to our Fishermen, &c. We note that Dr. H. H. Cary, Superintendent of the Fish Commission of Georgia, expects to be able during the coming fall to make a large distribution of the "German Carp" in that State. In order to reply to the many inquiries that have been profounded to him by those who propose to stock, he puts forth the following- queries, to which answers are to be given:

"Approximate extent and depth water; the kind of fish, if any, already in the water; characteristics of the bottom, whether mud, sand or gravel."

Prof. Baird, the U. S. Commissioner. says: "Carp will excel all other fresh water fish for purposes of propagation in ponds and other sluggish waters. Their qualities are hardiness in all stages of growth, apid growth, good table qualities, harmessness as to other fish, ability to populate waters to their fullest extent, and the fact that it lives largely on vegetable diet." Experiments have been made in some parts of Georgia which have proven successful so far. Under favorable conditions

the carp at full growth will weigh from

fifteen to twenty pounds.

Could not the experiment of the culture of this fish be made in this city? We have several mill ponds and sluggish streams, and it does seem that with proper care and some patience the time would come when it would bring its reward; or has Nature been so lavish of her gifts in this line that we will still sit with folded hands and continue to draw from her abundant waters, and not assist in replenishing them? When will our people wake up and commence in earnest the propagation of fish and oysters, which there is such a wide and almost imitless field for well directed effort ? By exercising the proper industry and perseverance they could in a few years produce an abundance of the best of fish, not only for home consumption, but for shipment to our less fortunate neighbors, and then at the same time be furnishing profitable employment to many who are now in need

Tried to Kill Bld Will.

Randal Jordan, colored, was brought to this city yesterday, by Officer M. G. Chadwick, under two commitments from Justice A. J Grady, of Cape Fear Township, and lodged in the county jail. He is charged with assault and battery upon the person of his wife with a heavy piece of iron, with which, it is said, he evidently tried to kill her, and with carrying a concealed weapon; in each of which cases he was ordered to give a justified bond in the sum of \$100 for his appearance at the approaching term of the Criminal Court, which conditions he failed to comply with.

Randal Jordan, it will be remembered, was the man whom the officers were after when the unfortunate case of mistaken identity occurred by which William Jones. colored, lost his life at the hands of the constable of Cape Fear Township a year or so ago. The commitments above alluded to were made on the 6th inst., but that breth, Rev. J. W. Craig. wick's store, Jordan stiddenly cut the rope with which he was tied and made good his escape, having just been recaptured. He is said to be a desperate fellow, up to all sorts of expedients, and, it is further hinted sorts of expedients, and, it is further hinted sorts of expedients, whitever, Brunswick, Smith-ville, Coharrie Mission and New River, all having been called gave encouraging reports of their work. The financial, spirit-ville, coharrie Mission and New River, all having been called gave encouraging reports of their work. The financial, spirit-ville, coharrie Mission and New River, all having been called gave encouraging reports of their work. with which he was tied and made good his The Raleigh Observer of yesterday makes that the utmost precautions will have to be taken to prevent his escape from the county

Murder In Columbus County. In the early part of the present week a difficulty occurred in Tatom's Township, Columbus county, between two colored men named Lovett and Og. Williams, du-At Jacksonville, Onslow county, Wednesday, August 4th.

At Trenton, Jones county, Thursday, latter with a knife, Williams lingered until Thursday, when he died from the effects of the wound. Lovett was subse- and Rev. J. Sanford to-morrow at 11 quently arrested and is now in Whiteville fail. The cause of the trouble is unknown.

- The Landmark, of Statesvalle, has completed its sixth volume. It was never so good as under it present manage-

- Charlotte Observer : Payson, a iving on B, between Nihth and Tenth treets, was seriously if not 1 dally Lurned, ear the Richmond & Danville depot last

- Warrenton Gazette: The storm of the 15th was the most severe that has been for a number of years-it washed up otton and corp and washed away fences. A chimney fell at John C Davis', fringing two boys, breaking the thigh of one.

- Tarboro Southerner: . Plam Batchelor inquires in the News it a buil dog s a deadly wonpon. "That depends on the distance of the dog, the distance and height of the fence and whether a fellow's trowsers are shingled with sole leather. lu citing precedence Plan lett our M. j. Jones

A Charlotte Democrat: A young white man in Mallard Creek lownship, this county, named Otto Junker, a German, acidentally shot and killed nimself with his own gun living laying to gress a fence. The same old story of pulling up the gun by the muzzle _____J. B. Hussey, E.q., in experienced politician and forcible wrier, is now engaged on the editorial staff of he Charlotte Observer. Thumbers, Hussey and Jones make a strong team with the

- Charlotte Observer: We have eccived the following tolegram from Maj. as. Wilson, now in New York on business conceted with the management of the oud: "From unforeseen circumstances Ir. Best has been delayed in meeting his bligations in connection with the Western North Carolina Railroad, but I have no hestancy in saying that his contract will be carried out nod payments made in a lew ays," This assurance from Maj. Wilson ught to put the matter at rest.

- Mr. W. L. Gilbert writes the tatesville Landmark of Mr. Lowrance's crop of wheat. The field worked con-mined 18 acres, all of which he cut himelf with a reaper. He made on the 18 cres 501 bushels of wheat, being 27 5-6 ushels to the acre. Mr. Lowrance made last year 1,187 bushels on 48 acres. I have threshed a crop where there were 62 acres sown, and it made 269 bushels. This shows which pays the best-to work a little and and work it well and improve it, or work all you can and improve none.

- The "long range case" at Raays: "The evidence developed that in November, 1849 the plaintiff, S. G. Hayes, was keeping hotel in Henderson, N. C. and he defendant, R. S. Findley, (who has nce become a wealthy Baltimore merhant,) stopped at the house. The next day, Findley's horse being lame, he hired a horse from the plaintiff and left. Three months later Findley wrote to Hayes to sell is (Findley's) horse, the proceeds to be applied to pay said horse's board, which was done. Findley wrote nothing about Hayes' horse, never returned or accounted for him, and Hayes, after repeated efforts, was nev-

his First Assistant, Capt. W. L. Faison, will be present and look to the preservation Our thanks are tendered to the President. from November, 1840.

Mr. W. K. Pigford, for an invitation to at-Reported for the Star. WILMINGTON DISTRICT CONFER-

wick County-First Two Day's Pro-

July 22, 1880. This body convened to-day at Zion church. Brunswick county, some ten miles southwest of Wilmington, Rev. L. S. Burkhead, D. D., in the chair.

The hour appointed for the opening of the Conference was 10 o'clock, but owing to the rain, which poured in torrents preachers and delegates were late arriving so that the services were not opened unti 12 o'clock, The services were conducted by the President. The attendance on this, the first day, is comparatively small, attributable to the

Bros. Randall, Tillett and McCall, minis ters, were reported unable to be present, owing to sickness. The chair asked the prayers of the Conference in their behalf. The roll of the Conference, having been completed, on motion of W. M. Parker the bar of the Conference was established. On motion of Rev. F. A. Bishop the Conference hours were fixed at from 9 to 11 in the morning, and from 2 to 5 o'clock is the afternoon. Preaching at 11 o'clock

daily and at 8 o'clock each night. On motion of Rev. Dr. Yates a committee of three on Public Worship was chosen consisting of the Presiding Elder, Rev. Mr. rowning, preacher in charge, and Mr. Mr. Moore, of the Elizabeth Circuit, was appointed to fill the pulpit to-night.

Wilmington, Frant Street Station, was called, and Dr. Yates gave a good account the financial and spiritual condition of Waccamaw Mission being called, Ray . A. Hooker gave an interesting account

of his work. The hour of adjournment having arrived Conference adjourned till 9 o'clock to-mor

SECOND DAY. Conference opened at 9 o'clock, Dr Religious services conducted by Rev. F.

AL Bishop Some arrivals of preachers and lay delelgates reported, whose names were placed on the roll. The minutes of yesterday were read and On motion of W. M. Parker a commit-

tce of one on the various interests of the church was appointed by the chair, as follows: Spiritual Interest of the Church—Rev. Dr. Yates, A. J. Johnson, J. B. Mercer. On Missions—Rev. W. J. Hall, W. J.

On Sunday Schools-W. M. Parker, Rev. T. J. Browning, B. A. McClammy, Education-Rev. A. D. Betts, E. Schulen, H. C. Dunham.

Church Literature-Rev. T. Page Ricaud, Rev. F. A. Bishop, J. O. Carr. Finance—Rev. A. A. Hooker, K.

Fifth Street Station, Topsail Circuit, Duplin, Clinton, Bladen, Cokesberry, Onslow, Elizabeth, Whiteville, Brunswick, Smithcomparatively healthy condition. Sunday School work vastly improved within the At 11 o'clock Rev. Dr. Yates preached

one of his most impressive sermons, which was highly appreciated by his audience. The congregation have not been large, owing to the continued and almost incessant rains. The people of this section are entertaining the Conference in a manner to be fully appreciated by all participants. Their doors are all wide open and hospitality reigns. Heaven bless them all. Rev. F. A. Bishop preaches to night,

clock.
It has been raining almost constantly.
P.

able to get any response from Findley of hat head. About a month since, for the rst time since 1840, Hayes and Findley met in the Yarborough House." Hayes reovered the value of the horse with interest

- Oxford Torchlight: We have in our possession a sweet potato that is twenty-six years oid. It is of the "yam" becies and was raised on Mrs. Martha laylor's farm near Oxford. It was dug on the 24th of October, 1854, and then weighed ten and three-quarter pounds. It low weighs less than one pound. Mrs. laylor kept this potate on the mantlepiece, in her sitting room for five or six years, during, which time the vines grew and ran over the clock up to the ceiling. This same potato was exhibited at the Henderson Agricultural Fair in 1855, and is now on its way to the Agricultural Museum at Radigh. — The vineyards and orchards of the North Carolina Wine Company are situated on the line of the Raleigh & Gaston Railroad one and a half miles from Kittrell depot. They were started in 1867 by S. R. Hunt, Esq., who has added to his vinevard every year since, until it now covers sixty neres of land. The Scuppernong, Ives, Hartford, Catawba, Concord and Clinton varieties are cultivated. The Ives makes the finest claret. It requires one bushel of grapes to make four gallons of wine. The longord and Hartford Prolific are most bject to rot. Hartfords and Ives are the arilest varieties and the Ives is regarded he most profitable.

- Raleigh Observer: Mark Wiliams, one of the oldest residents of the city, died yesterday, aged 84 years. He as born in Franklin county in 1796. ---Ye learn from Capt. Geo. Waitt that Mr. M. H. Sherrod, a young man of Norfelk, died in Goldsboro on Tuesday, and was buried yesterday. — Miss Nett. Morton, who was connected with the Peace stitute as superintendent of domestic duties for many years, died in Richmond, Virginia, on Sunday. She died of dropsy. There are in the State 26,643,511 acres of land liable to tax, valued at \$83,034,-8857 The value of town lots in the State is \$18,764,539. The total value os all the landed property is \$101,799,433. Taking the counties returning the largest totals, we find that Wake has 570,853 seres, worth \$3,898,044, and town lots value of \$5,857,054. Mecklenburg has 312,532 acres, worth \$1,983,491, and town lots valued at \$1,626,629, giving an aggregate value of \$3,560,120. New Hanover has 89,000 acres, worth \$647,626, and town lots worth \$3,125,544, giving an aggregate value of \$3,473,270. Edgecombe has 312, 323 acres, valued at \$2,150,697, and town lots worth \$464,350, giving an aggregate value of \$2,614,947. Dare returns the smallest valuation, having 150,682 acres, worth \$111,507, and no town property. Graham county returns a solid valuation of

Charlotte Observer: Miss Painer, the revivalist, has been preaching every night for two weeks in Statesville, and has in the community, quite a number of young men and others have professed religion. It is understood that Senator and Mrs. Vance will arrive in the city shurtly and remain three or four days, after which they will go to the western part of the State, to visit Gen. Robt. Vance. -- Trains on the Western North Carolina Railroad are crowded every trip. Passengers for Asheville and beyond take breakfast at Henry's and go over the mountains in an observation car. - An old-style stage coach rolled into the city yesterday afternoon drawn by four spanking bays, and produced a sensation. It contained the family of a gentleman from Cheraw, South Carolina, who have taken this mode of travelling through the mountains. - Tuesday, the 20th, was the day upon which, according to official approuncement, Mr. Best was to appear along the line of the Western North Carolina Railroad and pay off the indebtedness of the company to the employes, which, under the contract of the sale, the new owners assumed. But Mr. Best did not appear, and our information // is that the employee and others interested received no explanation of his failure to comply with the public sonouncement.
The impression along the line of the road seems to be that the money will ultimately be paid, but the creditors have been greatly analysed by the delays which have necesarily caused many of them to violate contracts based upon Mr. Rest's promises. Mr. Best himself is understood to be in he will and ore we man to I dead that .