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ARTHUR AND SOUTHERN WAR

We did not think we should refer to Mr. Arthur's letter of acceptance again, but he tells such a whopper we must note the fact specially. This excommunicated member of the great New York Custom House brigade is deeply exercised low down in his pious soul lest the "Rebels" when they get in power in the Executive Department as they are now in the Legislative shall proceed to pay off hundreds of millions of dollars of what is falsely and misleadingly called "Southern War Claims." Now we undertake to say that Mr. Arthur expects no such thing. He is not a fool if he is a political fraud. He knows that nearly every claim paid thus far was by Republican votes to men who were in the service of the North or in sympathy with the North throughout the war. No true Southron has set up any such claims, and none has been paid. So Arthur is merely talking like the demagogue he is when he pretends to be apprehensive that the Democrats will follow the Republican example and pay off "war claims," not one penny of which ought ever to be recognized or liquidated.

Mr. Arthur-we cannot call him General, as that title belongs only to soldiers like Hancock and Garfield, who won it on "hard foughten battle-fields," and not to members of Governor's staffs or officers "on the peace establishment"-Mr. Arthur knows that the Democrats-the "Rebel Brigadiers," if you please, in Congress, have set their faces like a flut against all appropriations to pay off these "Southern War Claims." He knows that they will never agree to do so, if, for no other reasons, because they are unjust and unpopular. Arthur knows that the leaders of the Democrats are men of ability, and some of them are men of prudence and sagacity. He knows, therefore, that they would never engage in a business that would be destructive of their influence; that would shorten their tenure of office; that would gratify their enemies and aid greatly in restoring them to power. So his fears would be groundless if he really had any fears about it. The Richmond Dispatch tells Arthur that for three reasons the Democrats would never pay off the war claims. First, they are not idiots; second, Hancock would be in the way; third, it would be impossible as Hancock would veto it, and the Democrats, lacking the two-thirds majority, would be unable, if they were so disposed, to pass it over President Hancock's veto. It concludes that Arthur merely "told a wilful falsehood." Very likely.

If necessary we could prove from statistics that the Democrats, so far sistently. The Southern leaders have known from the beginning what sort of Southern people had set up these claims for indemnity. All, or very nearly all, were people who were on the side of the North, and against their section, their neighbors and their friends. We do not think Arthur will be able by his letter to revivify the old slander and falsehood against the people of write something. Garfield had cov- for the whites of the party to cat. It estimated by Dr. Patrick at 30. ered the ground, and although Ar- is a nice arrangement.

WILMINGTON, N. C., FRIDAY, AUGUST 20, 1880.

WHAT DEGOLYER MADE.

thur slavishly copies his mode of treatment and the things treated, he must branch out on his own hook and he consequently blundered upon the old thread-bare falsehood of the "Southern Rebel War Claims," His "apprehension" has not even the flavor of freshness, as his whole letter is throughout lacking in originality. We think we are now done with Arthur's letter. Absalom! Absalom! thou art still daugling from that tree where Hayes and Sherman suspended thee. Let bim hang.

VOL. XI.

THE DISCUSSION AT WILSON. We have received an account of the discussion at Wilson between Gov. Jarvis and Judge Buxton, but it is too long for our columns. We do not consider it necessary to publish full accounts of the discussion after having given the chief points made by each. It is not interesting to repeat, and our limited space is needed for other matter from day to day that is current and sometimes important. Our correspondent writes that there were twenty-five hundred people present and that the triumph of Gov. Jarvis was complete every way. The discussion lasted for four hours, Judge Buxton leading off in a speech of an hour and a half. Gov. Jarvis replied in an hour and a half effort, then came the rejoinder and surrejoinder. The Democratic candidate is represented as making a strong, forceful, convincing speech, whilst Judge Buxton was dull and cold and uninteresting as he was in Wilmington. Everything promises well and the party is united and determined.

looking into, -Garfield's for instance. But with Gen. Hancock the more you inquire the more you admire. His record is so noble and pure that it shines the brighter and fairer the more you "turn on the light." His letter to Sherman excites the admiration of all, and now we find that his views are found to be consistent throughout. In 1865 he held the same views as he did in 1867-'78. In 1876 he held the very views he advances in 1880, and there is harmony in all. When in command of the Maryland Department in 1865 his views were precisely the views he holds in 1880. In September of 1865 he attended a grand reunion of the Odd Fellows of the United States held in Baltimore. He was present by invitation and he made a speech. The Sun says he spoke of his great readiness "to see the sword turned into the plowshare during our day and generation." Here are some of his noble, generous, manly words:

Some men's records will not be

"For myself, I shall hail the day with pleasure when in the State of Maryland there will be no longer necessity for provost marshals to assist in the maintenance of order and authority. Knowing that the day will come, I shall endeavor so to pave the way in my command in loosening the reins of military authority and allowing the civil authorities to exercise all power which they are willing or competent to administer, s) that the transition from the laws of war to those of peace shall be so gentle that no shock may be observed when our functions are ended, and that the harshness of military rule may be forgotten. Since the policy of the government is to trust to the honor of the Southern people in the reorganization of their government, rather than to guard their actions by military rule until a later day, it is the more necessary that charity should reign in every heart, and it affords me pleasure to be here at this feast to-night to assist in doing honor to an order which has not forgotten that in war, as in peace, there is fellowship in chari-

At Wilson Judge Buxton is reported in the Raleigh Observer as

"I say to the colored people of North Carolina, if there is any office for them, they ought to have their just share and an interest in managing the asylums, &c."

Does the Judge believe this really? Can it be that he is in "dead earnest?" Why are there not offices and plenty | Bull Run ensued. Under the influence of a of them at that for "the colored people" who constitute three-fourths of the Radical party? They number eighty-five thousand voters in the from favoring the war claims set up State. How many public offices do by Southern people, have fought they hold? Is there a negro on the them steadfastly, invariably and con- State ticket? Not one. Why this? Are not these offices for them as much as for their white allies? If not, why? As any negro nominated for Congress in any District where they constitute most of the Radical party? Not one. Why? Are not these offices for them as well as for their white brethren of the same kidney? If not, why? Judge Buxton evidently thinks that "the just share" of office-holding is limited the South and the Democratic leaders to the "insane asylums" and such generally. The people who read other places. The Judge's party know there is no foundation of truth | has used the negro for fifteen years in the charge. Arthur was forced to to pull the chestnuts out of the fire

THE OENSUS IN THE SOUTH. The facts of the census are alarming the Radicals and they are demanding another enumeration throughout the South. The census shows the South is the most progressive section, and they cry out fraud. The true inwardness of the commotion lies in this: according to the census the sixteen so-called Southern States will gain twenty-eight Representatives whilst the North with its twenty-two States would gain fortyseven. They want all the gam. As glad to see the census taken over again if none but thoroughly competent and reliable enumerators were to

be employed. We have given what Gen. Walker, the Superintendent, said-that he had no knowledge of any frauds. Thus far he says there is no reason for supposing that there have been frauds, or that the work has not been fairly done. He says further, that if any frauds in any section are discovered that the census will be retaken by honest men in such section, and the enumerators who took part in the fraud will be prosecuted, and, if convicted, will be imprisoned for two

years in the penitentiary. He says: "If, when the returns come in and are made up, there is the slightest suspicion of fraud, we will investigate promptly and act according to the result of the investigation. Our remedy is full for the correction of any abuses, and wholly within our own hands. As far as honesty and a true count go I have yet to discover any cause of complaint. If, however, there is any sign or suspicion of fraud prompt and energetic action will be taken both to punish those concerned in it and to rectify the false returns made.'

We apprehend that the official returns when published will reduce the estimates somewhat in many of the States. Gen. Walker says the calculations made in the papers must have been upon imperfect data.

OAKES AMES'S SONS ON THE

BRIBED. The address of Oakes Ames's three sons is too long to be copied. There is nothing absolutely new in their statements as to the Credit Mobilier scandal. Their attempt is to relieve their dead father of the odium resting upon hun as a Congressional briber. Of course they will fail in this as the evidence is of a character to show just what Ames did and what he acknowledges as doing. But the sons throw some light on the consternation that prevailed among the Congressmen who had been dealing in the Credit Mobilier stocks, whether in the way of an open purchase or an equally rascally "loan," which was mean subterfuge and dodge. The excitement in this Congressional circle, of which Garfield-the snivelling hypocrite—was chief, was very great. There appears to have been a general unloading. The sons say that "some returned their stock and got back their money with interest; some declined it, and some afterwards denied

that they had ever agreed to take it." We copy a part of their description of what occurred when the rumors of rascality first filled the corridors of the capitol and a panic ensued among the Garfield tribe. Remember Garfield as you read what Ames's sons write, and remember, too, that they are all Radicals. They

"Many members felt keenly the need of reform in the methods of legislation, and were prepared to assume a censorious attitude. About the same time grave official scandals were divulged in other quarters and more were suspected. A popular cry was raised against 'Credit Mobilier frauds, and a reign of terror ensued. Congressme whose records were vulnerable were swift to direct attention elsewhere. A politician, like a woman, must be above suspicion. He lives upon public opinion. No matter how long and pure may have been his honorable record, his career may be blasted by the breath of slander. It seemed as thoug the day of judgment had come. A political panic, brave men became cowards, truthful men prevaricated, honest men acted like convicted pickpockets, while the meanest men in Congress assumed airs of pharisaical superiority.'

reading it strikes us. It is graphi- as clear profit, after paying for the cally done withal. It was a lovely sheep, \$1,581.22. This is a good samsight doubtless to see the "Christian Statesmen" in their big scare-in their big Bull Run flight. The sons say they became cowards and began to lie about what they had done. It was evidently a nice time all around, then. and Jimmey Garfield appears to have been the most panic-stricken of all and to have eclipsed his associates in the matter of "prevarication."

There are 12,000 dentists in the United States. They use \$500,000 worth of gold annually, besides \$100,000 of chesper material. The number of false teeth now in use is

The appropriations which the Garfield Committee reported to the House for the benefit of DeGolyer and McClellan aggregated \$1,241,-000. The firm could very well afford to keep an agent in Washington to bribe members of Congress and the Chairman of the Committee, (Garfield himself), and to pay him \$5,000 for saying something to "Boss" Shepherd to secure such great favors. They made at least a half million dollars out of the paving contract, and Garfar as we are concerned we would be field was the chief cause of their suc-That was about as good a \$5,000 contingent fee as was ever expended. And yet Garfield "is an

honorable man," and they are all "honorable men," including his advisers who met him in Fifth Avenue Conference-Bullock, the ex-carpetbag Governor of Georgia, Belknap, Warmouth, Sypher, Pichback, Robeson, Conover, Filley, Williams, of landaulet ill-fame, Godlove S. Orth, Fremont, Hoskins, Arthur, Stough-

ton, Hoyt, Cessna, Marshall Jewell, whom the Supreme Court rebaked for robbing a half demented woman in Detroit of her lands, and Dorsey, whose operations in the District Ring were too scandalous for belief. And then in room 30 was Mr. James A. Garfield, of \$329 and \$5,000 memo-Really it was a truly representative Republican gathering. There was not one of the tribe whose character was not smirched all over. These are the advisers of Garfield. and the civil service reformers of

America. The nomination of Gen. Hancock has given more general satisfaction than any one could have anticipated possibly. The ablest of Republican papers, the Nation, says a man is either a fool or an imbecile who does not indorse his letter of acceptance. Gen. Harry Heth, a Confederate General, like all other "Rebel Brigadiers," is greatly delighted, and regards his election as a sure guarantee of the return of peace and good-will among the sections. Col. Forney, Independent Republican, says in his last paper, Progress:

"When I saw his name a great light broke around me-a light and a voice-the light of a great republic rescued from sectional hate, and the voice of peace and brotherhood. At that instant I believe hundreds of thousands of Republicans felt the same conviction. The revelation made a revolution. The boom grew into a bless-

Roll on the ball.

"North Carolina has kept equal pace with Virginia in the increase of her population, and scores over 400,000 more people than she had in 1870. She is also growing in material prosperity and making two ears of corn to grow where but one grew before. She, too, will be a great and powerful State."—Richmond State. Thank you. When we get our in-

exhaustible mines developed fully persuade the people that a million and a half dollars ought to be expended annually in educating the children; have a good, sensible common-school system; induce legislators to make a dog-law; get credit for raising and selling the finest tobacco on the continent; have cotton factories on every stream with the Clement Attachment, and a few other things "too tedious to mention," then "witlings" will not "defame her," and she will go bounding on the highway to prosperity and greatness. Godspeed the day!

The Republican managers showed little regard for precedents when they started their candidate on a stumping tour. No stumping candidate has ever been elected. Scott, Douglas and Greeley—great men all—tried in vain to win support by disregarding the tradition that holds the Presidential office too high for such efforts on the part of those who aspire to it. - Wash. Post.

Yes, and the illustrious name of Mr. Clay might have been added. A travelling political showman, like the proverbial rolling stone as to moss, gathers no votes.

Two Geogians bought 296 sheep in Now this is mighty interesting | 1876. From these they have realized ple of what can be done. North Carolina will become a great State for sheep husbandry whenever the people unite in demanding such legislation as will foster it, and not until

> Here is the latest digest of the New York market contained in a letter of the 11th inst: "The dry goods commission houses report a fair business to-day, with a better feeling in the trade generally. Nashua R brown sheetings are advanced d cent. Prints in fair request. Ginghams brisk and dress goods in steady demand. Men's wear woollens sluggish. Foreign fabrics in light demand but steady."

The Grand Matification Meeting. The General Committee having in charge the Democratic ratification meeting to be held in this city on the 24th inst., met at the City Hall yesterday afternoon, and perfected all necessary arrangements for the occasion. A resolution was passed requesting the Presidents of the different Ward Clubs to call their organizations together Thursday night next, for the pur-

Another Dividend.

J. E. Sampson, Register of Deeds, has

per cent. is being prepared, and that pass-

books may be forwarded to that office on

or after September 1st. Those interested

in this county can leave their books with

Mr. Leipold adds that no action was

We were informed yesterday by a gold-

fleman who has traveled somewhat exten.

sively in the part of Bladen county adjoin-

ing Robeson, and also in Shoe Heel, Lum-

THE STATE CAMPAIGN.

We are requested to state that Gen.

Cox and Col. Kenan will speak at

Upchurch's farm, in Franklin county,

Dr. J. M. Worth, W. P. Wood, J.

T. Crecker and R. W. Frazier ad-

dressed the Hancock and Jarvis Club

here last Monday night.—Asheboro

In Alexander county James B.

Pool has been nominated for the

House. In Wilkes R. A. Spainhour

and Alfred Warren for the House-

I honor Gen. Hancock, and far be

it from me to detract one laurel from

his brow. He saved the Union .-

Judge Buxton's speech at Kenansville

Ex-Gov. Brogden is fairly in the

field for Congress in the Second Dis-

triot. He says he is no bolter, as

Between the two give us Brogden.

inville.—Raleigh News.

on the 28th inst. - Raleigh Visitor.

taken by Congress affecting in any way the

the Register, at his office.

Company or its Commissioners.

laing in the sections he visited.

Courier.

all Democrats.

August 3, 1880.

The Orop Prospects.

pose of arranging for the procession. The following speakers have accepted invitations to attend and will be here: Gov. Jarvis, Senators Ransom and Vance, Judge Fowle, Hon. J. M. Leach, F. H. Busbee, Esq., Jno. W. Shackelford, Esq., and D.

H. McLean, Esq. Arrangements have been made by the Committee with all the railroads centering at this place, for special rates to visitors. Two cents per mile each way, or four cents per mile for the round trip will be charged; the steamboats will also convey persons who may wish to attend for one fare the round trip.

A general invitation is extended to all Democrats throughout the District and State to attend, and it is expected that many will be present.

It having been noised abroad yesterday

Criminal Court.

morning that the jury in the case of Stephen Richardson had agreed upon a verdict, the Court House soon became crowded with spectators and listeners, eager to get a look at the prisoner and to hear the sentence of the Court pronounced. The verdict of the jury was that "The prisoner is guilty of the felopy and murder whereof he stands charged." The passing of the sentence was delayed for some time in order to afford all the attorneys interested in the case an opportunity to be present, and also time for consultation, as requested. At about 10.30 o'clock, His Honor, Judge Meares, directed the prisoner to stand up, and then proceeded to comment upon the awful crime of which he had been convicted by a jury of his countrymen, calling his attention to the urgent necessity of speedily making his preparations for the solemn change which awaited him, and concluded in the following words: "It is the judgment of the Court that you be remanded to the County Jail from whence you came, and there remain until Friday, the 3d day of September, in the year of Our Lord, one thousand eight hundred and eighty, and that on that day, between the hours of 10 o'clock in the forenoon and 4 o'clock in the afternoon, you shall be taken from thence to the place of common execution by the High Sheriff of the County of New Isnover, and that you then and there be hung by the neck until you are dead, and may the Lord have mercy on your soul."

While sentence was being pronounced the prisoner gazed calmly but intently at His Honor, evincing no apparent feeling until the last startling words were being uttered, when a perceptible tremor shook his frame. The evidence of emotion was but temporary, however, and the prisoner look his seat with as much apparent calmness and freedom from excitement as if he had been listening to an ordinary homily upon the moral depravity of the human

It was ordered by the Court that the County Commissioners furnish a guard to assist the jailor in the confinement of all prisoners in the County Jail of New Hanover County for a period of one month, at the cost of the county.

Judgments were then pronounced in the following cases:

State vs. Julia Miller, convicted of assault and battery; sentenced to sixty days in the House of Correction. State vs. Brooks Long, convicted of

arceny; sentenced to five years in the State A few motions in reference to costs and

other minor matters were disposed of and the Court then adjourned for the term. Deer in Pender County.

During the first week in August a few inexperienced hunters, without losing much time off the farm, killed ten deer on the Lillington Hall farm, once the home of Gen. Alex. Lillington. The deer, we understand, were raised over in Carteret, Onslow and Duplin counties. They come over to Pender seeking pastures new and fields green, and the people eat 'em. The Holly Shelter Bay, in Pender, contains about fifty thousand acres, affording ample inducements to the deer creatures to take refuge in its shady nocks. The only trouble the hunters have is in the fact that they

A colored man named Woodcock, who has charge of a flat, reports that while coming down the river yesterday morning, and when about two miles this side of Mosby's Point, his attention was attracted by a bellowing noise, and soon discovered an ox swimming in the middle of the stream. He knew the animal as soon as he saw him as one belonging to Captain Pad-

A Swimming Ox.

dison, and he called him by name, when the ox made for the flat, reaching which he managed to get his head on the gangway, where he held it until the men on the flat could place a rope around his horns. The animal then swam on behind the fist until it reached this city, a distance of twentyeight miles; and there is no telling how long he had been swimming when Woodcock took charge of him. He is supposed to have been routed from his usual pasturage by the freshet. His oxship is for the present sojourning at Messrs. Wilder & Morton's distillery, where he can receive the congratulations of the admirers of feats of

achievement. - Pittsboro Record: The streams all over the county have been very high, and have greatly damaged the crops in many places.

noble daring on his somewhat wonderful

Spirits Turpentine

Raleigh News: Capt. Denson, the Secretary of the Agricultural Seciety, has received a letter from a trainer now at Saratoga, saying that he would bring sx runners to our nest fair

- Leneir Topic: Last week conicus at work on the Western No. th Cate line Rallroad, while unleading a car at Icard, stole therefrom a bex of confectioncties, with which they at once began to stuff themselves and their pockes. They received a communication from R. H. T. sees good; recovered.

Leiepold, one of the Commissioners of the 12 - A thief was locked in a store at Freedmen's Saving and Trust Company, at the proprietor saw him in the Washington, stating that a dividend of ten emult hours, and heard hourserstell a match. I was too much, so the tuns camosed that radche and the thicf also made tracks, but n an opposite direction. Moral: Do not lock up your store before you are sure that ill v sitors have departed. We get the n from the Greensborg Patriot,

Winston Sentinel: The Baptist Press Association will hold their respective sessions in Winston next year. — Windog tax. Ducham's population in 1880, 2,005; in 1870, 200; an increase of 1,805. Winston's population in 1880,3,182; in 1870, 443; an increase of 3,039.

Fayetteville Examiner: We learn from Mr. Walter Watson, who has been on a tour through the wheat fields of berion and other sections of the latter counthe surrounding country with his threshing machine, that the yield of wheat in this that he found the cotton very little" section has not been, equal to the expectadamaged, if any, by the late rains, while tions of the farmers. A greater area was the corn, rice and potato crops do not applanted than last year, but the average pear to have been injured at all. The crops yield per scre is from 25 to 40 per cent, less altogether, he says, are very fine and prom-

- Rockingham Bee: Clinton cir cuit (Methodist) has had a gracious meeting at McGee church. The Rev. S Sandford, pastor, reports thirteen accessions. The Rev. J. Wilbur Raudle, of the North Carolina Conference, and of Whiteville circuit, has been refleved from active work in the ministry until Conference, on account of feeble health. - Information from south of Rockingham-fine cots ton crops, but fears of injury by too much rain are entertained. - There was an altercation here last week, 6th, with serious results, but we forbear mentioning names, or making comments. It is now hoped that it will have a better ending than was

+ Salem Press : On Saturday afternoon two colored women indulged in a fight, and of course were arrested and ·locked up. Several negromen objected to the arrest, and used threats against the officers, and went so far as to warrant the use of the club on the party by one of the officers. This incensed the darkies, quite a crowd of whom had collected by this time, estimated by some at 100, and threatened to maul the officers and release the women. They chased one of the officers, and threatened him so he vamoused. The excitement became intense, and the streets were soon full of citizens. The military appeared under arms, which, with the persuasions of Hubbs was never fairly nominated. the Mayor and others, gradually restored

W. B. Glenn, Esq., is the Democratic candidate for Senator from Forsyth and Stokes. The other Democratic nominee in Forsyth is: For House of Representatives, R. S. Gen. Barringer failed to attend the egro barbeoue near Charlotte. The Press says his excuse is that, he thought it was a "farmer's barbecue." Now ain't that rather thin, General? Capt. Kitchin has entered the canvass. We presume that means he

would like to run again. So far as we know, he has done his duty. Col. Henry G. Williams has many friends for the nomination. - Tarboro South-To "give the de'il his due," it must be admitted that Buxton scored a

Don't be ashamed of your friends.

fair point, when in answer to the charge that Garfield "voted tor the Civil Rights bill," he retorted-"well, your late candidate for the Presidency, Horace Greeley, was the father of that bill; yet you hurrahed yourselves hoarse for him."-Farmer and Mechanic. Plymouth dispatch to the Raleigh

Observer: Major L. C. Latham, of-Pitt, was nominated for Congress by acclamation, and T. R. Jernigan, Esq., was chosen elector, also by acclamation. -- Wm. H. Manning, of Gates, and James Woodhouse, of Currituck, were nominated for the Senate from the First Senatorial District, and S. B. Spruill, Jr., of Washington, and J. T. Respass, of Beau-fort, from the Second Senatorial Dis-

The Hubbs faction of the Republicans managed to get up a small gathering at the court house Tuesday night. The speakers were Mr. Hubbs and his colored canvasser, Price of Wilson. — A correspondent writes to us from Onslow county, that since Gov. Jarvis did so completely demolish Buxton at Jacksonville, "not white man can be found in the county who has courage enough to champion Buxton's cause." - Golds. boro Messenger.

Yadkinville correspondent of the Raleigh Observer: "In pursuance to dvertisement the Radicals of the Seventh Congressional District held their Convention here yesterday. Knowing the entire absence of zeal for the Credit Mobilier candidate and the smiling Judge, the committee secured the services of the negro brass band of Statesville to draw the crowd. It did draw the crowd, too. 'Aunt Nancy,' the candidate for Lieutenant Governor, could not keep his audience in the court house until the band was sent for and given seats and others interested in mining property ip stairs. It was a Convention of revenue officers and colored brethren who filled the court house to hear the ancient aunt get off his usual negro speech, so often spoken of by the press. It was a drowning man's

Attention County Committees. ROOMS OF DEM. Ex. COMMITTEE,

RALEIGH, N. C., Aug. 11, 1880. County Executive Committees will immediately furnish to this office the names of said committees, with the name and postoffice of the chairman of each. Also the name and postoffice of the chairman of each township committee, and the name and postoffice of one active Democrat in each township. By the committee,

OCT. COKE, Chairman. J. J. Litchford, Secretary.

at first supposed.

- Charlotte Observer: There is a mistake in the Raleigh News's statement of the population of the State by counties, published elsewhere this morning, so far as Medklenburg county is concerned, at least. Our population is 34,110. —Night before last John Morris, a colored resident of Liucoln county, was set upon in the dark, with a pistol, by some person who fired one ball into him and manifested his deadly purpose further by snapping the pistol at him twice again, and upon its failing to go off, seizing it by the muzzle and beating in his skull with the butt while he lay on the ground. Upon the approach of assistance the perpetrator fled unrecognized by any one, owing to the darkness of the night. The ballentered Morris's back, and at lust accounts its whereabouts had not been exactly acertained, and consequently his chances for recovery have not yet been definitely determined. Joseph Roark, colored, has been arrested and sent to jail.

- Goldshoro Messenger: We hear f many cley r citizens who intend moving their families to Goldsboro if the graded school is established. - We regret to earn that the crops in Onslow are considerably damaged by too much rain, cotton especially so. - There is to be an excursion to Asheville the 17th of August. Tickets good for twenty days. - A sad secident occurred on Sunday last. Little James Thomas, the five year old son of Mr. Wm. G. Hollowell, was kicked just over the stomach by a mule, receiving injuries from which he died Monday morning. -Winston county correspondence: Crops in this neighborhood and between here and Smithfield are remarkably promising, although in some places the rains have been a little too heavy. We look for an abundant crop of both corn and cotton. -I am sorry to learn that there are a number of cases of diphtheria in Smithfield, with several deaths, mostly among the colored, though there are some cases among the

- Raleigh News : North Carolina had quite a good School Fund before the war. What was left of it after the war, \$600,000 of railroad stock, was sold and inested in special tax bonds and "went up" as high as the bonds went down. The Democracy are building up another fund, and have already nearly \$100,000 invested in United States bonds. — Sidney L. Stephens was shot accidentally, it is said, a few days ago in Yanceyville. The gun was loaded with shot, one shot taking effect just below the eye on the nose. It was so deep the doctors declined to probe for it, thinking the probing would endanger the eve. Stephens is deputy sheriff, and was in the act of delivering Nat Powell into the hands of the jailer when the gun was discharged in the hand of Solomon Corbett. Corbett did not, after the shot, see Stephens, but it is said he was shooting at a cow. The prisoner had a shot or two, and the deputy's horse was badly shot, so much so as to disable him. - In 1869, Radical legislation, that is to say, wages and mileage of legislators, cost the people of this State \$191 .-102.10, and nearly a million of dollars in taxes was the result of it. In 1879 Democratic legislators cost the people only \$53, 598.10, and spent only half a million

- Charlotte Observer : Intelligence was received in the city yesterday of the death in Newberry, S. C., of Mr. Siduey Redding, for many years a resident of Charlotte. - Fine peaches were selling in the city yesterday afternoon at 40 cents per bushel. And yet they said we would have no fruit this year. - It is estimated that between fifty and seventy-five miners have visited Charlotte within the past six - The assurance from Col Andrews that the Western North Carolina Railroad is to be speedily constructed is backed up by his visit along the line of the road. The liquidation of the floating debt. of the road is a knocked down argument. - New recruits for the "Army of Occu-pation": Sixth district of North Carolina,

Alex. B. Gillespie, Henry Y. Mott, Wm. M. Moore and L. L. Greene, appointed gusgers. - Rev. Dr. A. Ranson, of the Associate Reformed Presbyterian Church, died at his home, near Huntersville, day before yesterday. He has been in feeble health for some time, and his death was accordingly not unexpected. — The colored man who was assaulted in Lincoln county night before last, has, as was anticipated, since died of the injuries inflicted upon him. The account of the affair given yesterday is correct with the exception that the names were reversed. The name of the deceased was Roark, while his alleged assailant is Morris. Morris is in jail awaiting the preliminary trial which is expected to come off