

Notices of Marriage or Death, Tributes of Respect, Resolutions of Thanks, &c. are charged for as ordinary advertisements, but only half rates for notices of marriages, and only one-third for notices of deaths.

ALUMNI SPEECHES.

We have received a pamphlet of 56 pages containing the numerous addresses delivered on January 26th, 1881, at Raleigh, on the occasion of the annual meeting of the Alumni Association of the University of North Carolina.

The chief speeches on the occasion referred to above were notified in the STAR soon after their delivery. President Battle's address is an interesting account of the University. It is very much the same he delivered in this city.

The speech of Mr. Montford McGee, head of the Agricultural Bureau, like all that comes from his scholarly pen or cultivated brain, was in fine taste and of real excellence.

Wilson and Goldsboro. A recent visit to Wilson gave us an opportunity of marking the very great improvement of that beautiful and very flourishing town. It has improved, we think, fully three hundred per cent in ten years.

We spent a couple of days in the flourishing town (we beg pardon, "city," for so it is incorporated) of Goldsboro, and we observed great improvements on the few streets we passed through.

the brethren of the press at both places. We may mention that one firm at Wilson will handle 25,000 bales of cotton this year.

BIBERY.

Bribery and corruption are the order of the day in the North. The time has been when these two powerful agencies have been felt seriously in the South and even in North Carolina.

The other day Col. Frederick Conkling, a brother of the distinguished Roscoe, made a charge that the Committee of Ways and Means in the United States House of Representatives had been bribed.

It is said that Zeb. Vance was waited on by a committee, not long since, and asked to address a prohibition meeting. He declined, and asked the committee to say to the convention that "his heart was with them, but his stomach was against them, and that his stomach was the biggest."

A REPUBLICAN DISCOVERY. The Republican papers are now engaged in the instructive effort to prove that Roscoe Conkling is not a great party leader. They even say he is not a statesman.

An Unrivalled Hair Dressing. PRODUCING AS RICH AND CLEANLY APPEARANCE AS IF NATURE ALONE HAD IMPARTED IT.

There is a loud demand in the North for the resignation of Vice President Arthur, a regular shyer politician—a hard bruiser, to speak. Some of the Republican papers are disgusted heartily at his course in the Conkling performance.

It is not excess of personal attachment which betrays Mr. Arthur into this position. He has shown upon other occasions his lust for the flesh of politics.

WHO INVENTED THE LOCOMOTIVE? The English celebrated the centennial birth-day of the great English inventor, George Stephenson, on the 9th of June.

"If he had done nothing more, he had then conceived of a high pressure engine. But, happily, his claims to fame rest on more and sufficiently substantial foundations.

This is interesting. It is more, it is important. It gives the United States credit for a great invention, which has been denied her generally.

"Oliver Evans, though so few know his name, is the inventor of the most valuable prime mover made by man. But, to drop these interventional speculations, it is a singular proof of Stephenson's genius that his locomotive is substantially the locomotive of to-day.

WE consider this an important contribution to the information of the people, and avail ourselves gladly of the labors of the New York paper for the benefit of our readers.

HORFORD'S ACID PHOSPHATE is a powerful tonic. It has been found to be a powerful tonic, and is well adapted to the composition of many of the nutritious fruit flavors now in the market.

The improper use of the pardoning power; the willingness with which the executives of State commit the sentence of criminals; the delay; the sufferings and dodges and technical defects resorted to by lawyers in behalf of criminals; the great uncertainty that hangs over the fate of a flagrant murderer or rapist; the corruption, or ignorance or soft-heartedness, or weakness of jurors—all these combined are but so many bids for mob law.

When the law is vindicated fully in the punishment of crime and society feels safe, then, and not until then, will Lynch-law cease to be executed throughout the country. So many deeply-dyed villains have escaped punishment altogether, or been sent to prison, where they found comfortable quarters for a while, that the general sentiment of men is that murder and arson must be stopped, and if the law is unable to do it, then the people must become the executioners of the law themselves.

Last Saturday night the people of one of the most enlightened and wealthy of our counties—Rockingham—took the life of a lustful villain for a crime that ought to have cost him a dozen lives if he had been so endowed. The people would have done better to have allowed the law to hang the lecherous scoundrel, but the crime was so perfectly heinous that even good men were aroused and cried for vengeance upon the brute.

Nine men out of ten in the South will make the same response if you put this question to them: What would you say should be done with a villain who had brought the deepest sorrow and possibly death into your own household?

The St. Louis Globe, a Stalwart organ, says if Mahone and tribe succeeded in Virginia it will be the signal for a similar movement in all the Southern States on the part of "progressive Democrats."

The new catalogue of Randolph Macon College, Va., shows eight professors and 128 matriculates, 18 of whom are from North Carolina.

As far as we have been able to judge the county superintendents to be fortunate selections. Many of them are scholarly, and all of them are intelligent men.

The proposed reception moves the New York Times to make some very just reflections upon its singular character, and true to its Northern prejudices, to make some reflections that no intelligent and self-respecting Southerner believes or indorses.

The child that was born amid strife and hatred is not a man, and still we see the soldier preparing to meet on one of those vast fields of death to pledge to each other the sentiments of a brotherhood renewed and a common loyalty to a Government that has not changed.

Whist must be said in praise of the magnanimity and concession of the Southerners, what must be said of the peculiar taste and conciliation of the Northerners who come into the South to glorify their deeds? It is all well enough, but there is such a thing as being a little "too previous" in your demonstrations of anxiety.

We do not remember to have read in a long time of such destructive cyclones as those that passed over Iowa and Missouri and a portion of Texas. The accounts are very distressing. Hundreds of families rendered homeless or impoverished, and dozens of human beings destroyed.

The University made our old friend, Rev. Calvin H. Wiley, a D. D. There is no native Carolinian who is more deserving of the title.

A comparison of present prices of spirits, turpentine and rosin, with the rates ruling at the same time last year, makes a gratifying exhibit that cannot fail to be encouraging to producers.

The foreign exports yesterday comprised 4,225 bbls. rosin, per German barque Rickard, to Glasgow, 500 bbls. spirits turpentine, and 2,560 bbls. rosin, per Norwegian barque Branka, to Belfast, Ireland.

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ton letter of the 10th, to the Baltimore Sun, shows how the breach in the old rotten party is widening. It says: "Gen. Grant's latest remarks, as reported from Chicago to-day, have been discussed with lively interest in political circles."

The Richmond State damages, President Davis's book, with the faintest possible praise. It is a very severe criticism, and if just, the work is a very poor one.

The cooking stove. A large crowd was in attendance at Klein's Garden yesterday, to witness the competition of the cooking, main, and the sport was considered especially fine.

rosten Bull. Reuben Thompson, colored, brought a fine-looking bull into the city on Monday last and offered the animal for sale, parading it, profusely decorated with colored streamers, through the streets, and attracting much attention.

Fire in Garden County. A correspondent writing to the STAR from Westbrook P. O., Bladen county, says that the stable and barn belonging to Capt. K. J. Brady, of Carver's Creek township, were destroyed by fire on Sunday last.

Alfred Thompson, charged with the commission of grand larceny in Columbus county, (a detailed account of whose capture by the police force of this city was published in the STAR of Sunday last) was called for yesterday by Sheriff McCallum, of Columbus.

Spirits Turpentine and Rosin. A comparison of present prices of spirits, turpentine and rosin, with the rates ruling at the same time last year, makes a gratifying exhibit that cannot fail to be encouraging to producers.

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Mr. John Dawson. The retirement of Mr. John Dawson from active business is quite an event in the commercial history of Wilmington.

Foreign Exports. The foreign exports yesterday were 3,100 barrels rosin and 300 casks spirits turpentine, per Norwegian barque Rickard, to Hamburg, by Messrs. Williams & Murdock.

brass bands and Oxford has one. — Newton Enterprise: A severe ball storm passed over a portion of Lincoln and Howard's Creek townships, Lincoln county, June 8, and did a good deal of damage to the wheat and cotton crops.

Greenboro Patriot: An Anti-Federalist Convention for the 5th Congressional District will be held in Greensboro on Friday, June 17th, for the purpose of organizing for the coming campaign.

A special from Reidsville, dated June 12, 3.30 A. M., to the Goldsboro Battle Ground, says: John Taylor's body is hanging five miles from this place, on the Greensboro road. Mr. Irwin is not expected to live.

Agrio American Presbyterian: Of the six newspapers published by colored men in the State of North Carolina, five of them are out and out for prohibition, and one claims to be neutral.

— Says that John J. Conley, Tom Evans, in the Reidsville Times: "Miss Genevieve Ward is shocked beyond all expression because men and women are compelled to sleep in the same sleeping car. It is the same thing, and have been afraid to go to sleep lest some woman should chloroform us and kiss us in our dreams. No man is safe in a mixed car." — Raleigh News-Observer: "Gibbs had been shot before. It was a Northern gunner."

— Raleigh Enterprise: Mrs. Correll's Philip Spenser, of Chapel Hill, N. C., is a great woman, of a large heart, and great in the generosity of a large heart. She has recently given to the University of North Carolina, one thousand volumes, from the collection of her late husband, Mr. Philip Spenser, who was a Professor of Mathematics at the University. This gift is, for Mrs. Spenser, who cannot boast of large wealth, a most munificent one.

— Hickory Press: A prohibition meeting was held at the Methodist church Wednesday evening, a meeting of the ladies is now in session (Friday), and a meeting of the Rev. James Phillips will be held Tuesday at the Presbyterian church. A Conover subscriber writes, June 9th: We had a very severe washing rain yesterday, some hail; cotton fields badly washed. When the rain ceased heavy fog came on and bend down. The fence-law prohibition are being discussed by our citizens.

— Pittsboro Record: On last Saturday a meeting of committees from the Friends and the Methodist, Baptist, Christian and Lutheran churches was held at Pleasant Hill, in the northwestern portion of this county, for the purpose of arranging for a mass meeting of the friends of prohibition, to be held at that place on Monday, the 4th day of next July. A committee was appointed to invite speakers for the occasion, and among the invited speakers are Judge Merrimon and Judge Dick, besides other distinguished gentlemen.

— New Berne Nat Shell: The canning factory has been closed up and the operators who came on from Baltimore to work in it returned home yesterday. Mr. Blair expects to leave for Baltimore on Monday. We learn Mr. Blair will have a large amount of seed planted in a short time and will return here in September with his force of men and his produce. The funeral procession which followed the remains of Mr. Emma B. Gaton to their last resting place Saturday was one of the largest ever witnessed in this city, and is an evidence of the high regard entertained by our citizens for this noble lady. — Died, in this city, Sunday June 12, 1881, after a protracted illness, W. G. Singleton, aged 53 years.

— Winston Leader: The Richmond & Danville Railroad Company have sent out a corps of civil engineers who have located a route from Danville which taps the O. R. and the Chesapeake and Potomac rivers and seems to run with that road westerly and south. There is no use for us to conjecture their design in this move. Collector Everett's bond was promptly approved on the 9th, by the Solicitor of the Treasury and the collection thereupon issued by the President. The penalty of the bond is \$100,000, his sureties having to justify in a sum double that amount. Mr. Everett's sureties justified to \$200,000. — The Board of Public Safety, in its report, has not had so many new buildings in course of erection and projected, as has at this time. New houses are springing up in all directions. Houses everywhere are being built, and it is becoming positively difficult to obtain a suitable place. It is next to impossible to secure a desirable business stand.