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LORD CHURCHILL AND THE MIN-ISTRY.

We mentioned in Sunday's paper that there were indications of a split in the Tory Administration. Lord Randolph Churchill refused to attend the Tory meeting at Liverpool at which the Ministers held a,banquet. Sir Stafford Northcote also remained away. Some of the papers consider this conduct as churlish and unworthy. The London Times says the incident shows the want of unity in the Tory party. The following comes from London:

"He telegraphed to the meeting an expression of sympathy with the objects of the meeting, but plainly stated that he must decline to take part in it because the two Conservative members from that city had in the House of Commons voted in disapproval of the government's policy towards Ireland and on the medical relief bill. The Liverpool meeting was postponed because of Lord Randolph's refusal to attend. He has agreed to go to Liverpool a month from now and address a meeting of Conservatives there on his own account. The excitement in Liverpool over last night's occurrence was very great to-day.

of his death.

The London Standard denounces Churchill bitterly. It says:

"It is time to speak out. We will not be imposed upon by this overgrown schoolboy verging on middle age, but without a man's sense. Lord Saulsbury must decide quickly or Churchill, having already worked irreparable harm will ruin the Conservative party.

"The parting shoot describes Lord Randolph as a miserable, absurd imitation of Disraeli, without one-fifteenth part of his ability.

Now we do not hold this young Lord in any high admiration and yet it might be required by justice and fair dealing to say that he was prob-Reports of the inhuman treatment of convicts has aroused renewed interest in this ably displaying more foresight and question, and the belief that the competiwisdom than the older heads in the tion of convict with honest labor is on the Cabinet. The Tories can only sucindignation. ceed by having a clearly defined policy and entire harmony. If the T ry party divides on either its foreign policy, its domestic policy or its policy in dealing with Ireland there will be inevitable defeat and that very quickly. Now it was understood that the Tories at Liverpool were opposed to the policy that had been adopted by the Ministry in dealing with the Irish questions. Lord Churchill declined to attend any such meeting. The Ministers with two exceptions went. Was it not a rather happy stroke on the part of the young Tory leader to force an issue in time? If Liverpool kicked why not Manchester or London also? If Ireland is not to be conciliated upon society. will the 80 or 90 Irish Home Rulers vote with the Tories? If they do not it is certain that the Ministry will be defeated and driven from office. Lord Churchill was much nearer right than some of the older members of the Ministry were on the Medical Relief terms. bill upon which they were defeated. Lord Churchill knows that the tenure of office of his party is brittle and may break and will break unless the issues in the campaign are wise, broad and timely, and are accepted willingly by the entire party. At heart England is and Scotland is very largely Liberal. The policy of Mr. Gladstone and his friends disappointed and displeased thousands of voters and it is upon this fact that the hopes of the Tories are grounded. We had heard, but hoped it was plies he was by no means enthusias not true, that the Second Regiment tic in his praise. Of Gen. Jackson was very unjustly dealt with at Asheville. But there is hardly room | Point. He was a studious, conscienfor doubt as all of our Wilmington | tious man. He was a brave man and boys, and we suppose also all of the was something of a fatalist, and beregiment, make the same statement lieved that he would do the work of bad treatment in the awarding of unto which he was appointed and no prizes. We refer to this merely to more." There was not one word say that if those having charge de- said in commendation of his genius sire to break up the whole organiza- for war or for any of those splendid tion let this sort of treatment be soldierly qualities that have made tried a second time. The Second the great Jackson immortal. fairly won, we are assured, and Of Gen. Lee we asked: "How did ought to have had the prizes. The Gen. Lee impress you as a commansentiment of the Asheville people and der-what special gifts or charactervisitors was easily seen, and the istics did he manifest?" Gen. Grant splendid demonstration in behalf of at first hesitated to answer. In the the Second more than paid them for course of a private free and frank the injustice done. No other regiconversation of nearly two hours this ment received a tithe of the considwas the only instance of reticence or eration that was extended to the hesitancy. We found the Northern splendid regiment in Gray. Gen. soldier agreeable, communicative and Scales is reported as saying-"Boys, interesting. We could easily write stick to the gray." We are astonout the outlines of the conversation ished that there could have been any after a lapse of nearly twenty years. grounds for heart-burnings and and because we had occasion to recomplaints, and it is to be regretted | peat what was said soon after and that such grounds should have ex- many times, as friends bearing of the

plied: "I will tell you what I heard AN UNITED COUNTRY. The known wishes of Gen. Grant Gov. Curtin (the war Governor of in regard to the pacification of the Pennaylvania) say not long ago. He country and the healing of all secsaid if the ballot was given to the netional differences and animosities is groes that Pennsyvania would go having a good effect. That class of Democratic by 100,000 majority." Northern papers that are forever Now we return to the question in point as to Gen. Lee, and we can misrepresenting the South have probably been silent for a week. There very nearly give bis precise words. is still another class that have no love Said he: "I would not derogate in for the South, but still lean toward a the least from Gen. Lee. He was a hushing of sectional denunciations. good man, he was a good man;" These are moved by what Grant felt repeating the words with a kind of tender emphasis. Continuing he and said. Long years ago, in the full flush of his fame, the Northern said, "His greatest quality as a solhero said, "Let us have peace." But dier was his ability to excite enthusipeace did not come. The North was asm in his troops." We remember not then ready to let the South alone the words. They were all he said of or to give it a fair chance in the race the greatest of American soldiers, of life. The darkest days the South

Then going off at a tangent he said: felt was after Grant's words had be-"Oh, how often I have missed this come the property of the press. But very quality or gift in some of my corps commanders. I have seen a time heals sorrows and closes wounds. And so it has come to pass that the soldier in command of a division do last expressions of reconciliation by more execution than a commander of a corps did, and because of posthe dead hero are having an influence sessing this very quality." among the very people that needed

it most. It has come to pass. We thought in 1865, and we have through these kindly and patriotic seen no occasion for altering our words that in the funeral cortege opinion by anything we have heard or read, that Grant was a man of Federals and Confederates will walk side by side as pall-bearers, and both solid parts, a kindly man without South and North will unite in doing bitterness towards the Southern peohonor to the most illustrious man of ple at that time, a pleasant companthe North-nay, the most illustrious ion who knew how to ask intelligent questions, and who was ready in turn man in the whole country at the time

to talk frankly about himself if interrogated by one properly ac-The Philadelphia News is a very decided Republican paper and hits credited to him. We thought the South often. It is influenced he was not much disposed to enough by Gen. Grant's words to say: speak in terms of praise of Southern officers. He referred to but "With Sherman and Sheridan, now the three other Southern Generals. He two foremost of the Union soldiers in rank and popular estimation, will walk with praised Gen. Jo Johnston, saying Johnston and Buckner, two of the most distinguished ex Confederate Generals. that when he was superseded by These four, clasping hands over the bier of Grant, fittingly and beautifully testify to Hood "he was conducting the camthe realization of the desire for peace and paign like a General," but he said perfect reconciliation, which was dearer to Hood was the biggest failure of the the heart of Gen. Grant than the memory of his victories. Any lingering sections war but Bragg. He could not see the animosity must shrink in very shame from great failures on his side. He thought such a spectacle and disappear forever." very highly of Sheridan and said if

CONVICTS. this country was to get into a foreign The States south of us continue to war requiring the placing of a mildiscuss the abuses of the convict svs lion of men in the field there was no tem. The Savannah Times says: man in the country he would sooner "'What to do with our convicts?' is see in command than Sheridan. At question not confined to the South alone, but it is being agitated in the North as well. that time Gen. Lee was living, as

were Generals Jo Johnston and Sherincrease, has served to excite a good deal of Grant was remarkably well preserved in 1865. He was exceedingly well-knit and vigorous. We remarked

DEFRAUDING.

Examination of Owen Richardson Before U. S. Commissioner Gardner for Sending a Letter Through the Mails with Intent to Defroud.

The case of Owen Richardson, colored, charged with violating section 5480 of the Revised Statutes of the United States, in ending a letter through the mail with inent to defraud, was arraigned for preliminary examination before U. S. Commissioner Gardner yesterday morning. Mr. F. A. Newbury was first examined as to receiving the following letter through the postoffice:

"WHITEVILLE DEPOT. N. C., "July 29, '85.

Mr. F. A. Nouchury: "Please put \$10.00 in a letter and put it in the postoffice for Frank Jones so he can get it Saturday and charge us. "Ve'y resp'y. "Will send draft.

"POWELL & Co. "J. P. W. "Attend to this at once." His suspicion was aroused by the hand writing, which he knew was not that of either Messrs. Powell & Co, or their clerk. Mr. Williams, as he did a great deal of business for them and was in the habit of retting two or three letters a week from

Col. Brink, postmaster, testified, identifying the money placed in the envelope by Mr. Newbury in his private office, including a ten dollar counterfeit note and a twenty-five cent piece, which was marked by Col. B. so that he could the more readily recognize it. He wrote to Powell & Co., on Friday, asking if they had sent such a letter, and on Saturday morning that firm telegraphed that the order was a orgery and requested the arrest of the guilty party; but in the meantime he had been taken into custody by Chief of Police Brock.

Messrs. Campbell and Strathers, post office clerks, were examined and identified the prisoner, and Capt. Brock testified as to the arrest.

The defence had but few questions ask the witnesses, but brightened up sufficiently towards the close of the examination to put in an order, dated July \$1st, purporting to be signed by Frank Jones, sking the postmaster to let Owen Richardon have his mail. He also claimed that witnesses had heard Frank Jones tell him o get his mail. One of these alleged witnesses (Amelia Bradly, colored,) was put upon the stand and swore that the only Frank Jones she knew was killed on the ailroad some years ago.

> Col. Brink stated that the order signed Frank Jones was in the same handwriting as the forgery from Whiteville.

At the close of the investigation the accused was ordered to give bond in the sum of \$200 for his appearance at the next term of the U.S. District Court, failing in which he was sent to jail.

----County Affairs.

THE LATE ENCAMPMENT.

The Closing Scenes-The Second Regi ment Satisfied with the Honors-How he Military Behaved, &c.

We were glad to find that our soldier boys came back in the best of spirits. They did not feel very sore over the manner in which the competition drill resulted. They were in a measure content that another regiment should carry off the flag, as long as the brave old Second carried off the honors. From the time that the decision was rendered by the alleged judges to the time the boys left Asheville the regiment was the recipient of ovation after ovation.

It is said to the credit of the Second Reg. iment that while in camp not a single drink of intoxicating liquors passed the lips of any of the men and it was believed that the same could be said of the other regiments. Captain Morrison gives a good report of the Wilmington Light Infantry. Their conduct was most exemplary throughout, and he had not a single report to make against a single man in the Company. It was the largest Company in the camp and received marked attention. The caterer for the Company, Mr. J. R. Lewis, covered himself with glory and won the plaudits of all.

The Second Regiment was further comlimented for the manner in which they conducted themselves at the close of the encampment. They came out as they went, in heavy marching order and with the strictest regard to discipline.

The State Guard will never tire of talking of the splendid treatment they received at the hands of the people of Asheville. Especially is this the case with the Second Regiment, which was loaded down with favors.

Taken altogether, the encampment proved a source of enjoyment to the troops, as well as a benefit in a strictly military point of view. The next one, it is thought, will be held in the eastern part of the State-probably at Smithville. The Adjutant General is said to have remarked that he wanted it to be as near Wilmington as possible.

CLOSING SCENES. The Asheville Citizen of Thursday con-

ained the following complimentary items: "The 2nd Regiment of the Guard was alone in camp this morning. At 10 o'clock the tents were struck, and the Regiment marched into town and stacked arms in the Asheville Warehouse. The citizens of the city proposed to give the Regiment a The Colonel announced the offer to the Regiment, and it was accepted with cheers. The Eagle, Swannanoa, and the Grand Central were the hotels to which the men were assigned in detachments of fifties. The boys are visiting all points of the city. They dined at the different ho tels at from 1:80 to 8:30 o'clock. At 3:45 o'clock the Regiment was formed in the warehouse and the troops proceeded to the depot and will leave on the 6 o'clock train. Great enthusiasm was manifested by the soldiers and responded to in the liveliest manner by the citizens-large numbers of whom witnessed the march to the warehouse. The people visited the warehouse

WASHINGTON.

The Coming Movements of the President and the Members of his Cabinet -New Postmasters.

WASHINGTON, July 8.—It is probable that the President will visit Albany after the funeral of Gen. Grant, before he goes to the mountains. He expects to be able to get there Sunday next. Secretary Manning, who will spend the month of August at Watch Hill, Conn., with his family. will probably accompany him to Albany. It is expected that Secretary Lamar and Attorney General Garland will remain in Washington during the President's ab-sence. The other members of the Cabinet will take a vacation. Owing to the illness of Mrs. Bayard, it is not expected that the Secretary of State will spend much of the summer season in Washington. Secre-taries Endicott and Whitney, and Postmaster General Vilas will spend the mos of the summer at their homes. The two former will make short visits to Washing ton whenever their presence is required. It is not definitely settled what day the Presidential party will leave Washington for New York, but it will be Thursday or Friday of this week, most likely the latter

The President has appointed Thomas . Watt, to be postmaster at Columbus, Ga., vice T. C. Sturgis, suspended; W. R. An-drews, Union City, Tenn., vice W. P. Richards, suspended.

WASHINGTON, August 3.-Secretary Manning says that no change will be made in the office of Chief of the Appointment Division, and that it was never contempla-ted that Albright should succeed Higgins. The former will probably be appointed Chief of Division of the Second Auditor's

The President has appointed Baker P. Lee Collector of Customs at Yorktown,

Gen. Clark, Clerk of the House of Rep resentatives, to-day added Harry P. Bing-ham, of Penn., and Wm. C. Oates, of Alabama, to the membership of the Congressional committee to atttend General Grant's funera! Two hundred and forty appointments to

fourth class postmasterships are announced to-day The President this afternoon appointed

Frank F. Claussen to be assayer and Leonard Magruder to be melter and refiner at the New Orleans mint. WASHINGTON, August 4.-The Marine

Hospital Service to-day received the following telegram from Delaware Break-The British barque John Gibson, witer from Cienfuegos, arrived at the Break water last night. The captain died August tion of the bank's affairs. A committee of 1st with symptoms of yellow fever. One directors was appointed to complete the man is very sick, two more are convales work of liquidation

CAIRO, Aug. 8.—Stattin Bey has written to Gen. Grewfell, confirming the news of Osman Digna's death. The garrison at The Cabinet meeting to-day was attended by all the members except Secretary Whitney. The question of extending the Sennoar, capital of the province of Sentime for the removal of cattle from Indian noar, on the Blue Nile, in Nubia,' is reands was incidentally discussed, but it was ported to be still stoutly holding out decided to postpone action until after the against El Mahdi's men, and is credited committee of cattle men now in the city with frequent sorties which are very dam should present their views to the President. aging to the enemy. The programme for the President's move-LONDON, Aug. 3. - Dispatches from ments during the summer was also con-Tashkend, in Asiatic Russia, state that a great earthquake has visited that region. sidered. It was arranged that the President and all the members of his Cabinet would leave Washington Friday aftert damaged most of the houses in the town of Bisherzek and ruined the cities of Sulux doon for New York to participate in the and Belvoodsk. In the latter place s ceremonies attending the funeral of Gen church was shaken to fragments while it Grant, and that immediately after their was crowded with worshippers, a large number of whom were killed. The earth conclusion the President, accompanied by Col. Lamont, would go to Albany and re-main there until Monday, on which day he would start for the Adirondack mountains. opened in great fissures in Belvoodsk, and many people were swallowed up. Dr. Ward, of Albany, will go with him to the mountains, and probably Col. Lamont Francis, ex-U. S. Minister to Austria, has also. The President does not expect to reeft Vienna for home. Mr. James Fenner Lee, the new Secretary of Legation, has turn to Washington before the 10th of een installed into office, and has assumed September, and will attend to only such charge pending the arrival of Mr. Keiley. business during his absence as may be brought to his attention by members of his BRUSSELS, August 3.-Le Nord says Cabinet, one or more of whom will remain that England has consented to Russia at the capitol throughout the summer. No proposal to leave the Zulficar quesiion to mail will be sent him except such as rebe settled by a joint boundary commission quires immediate action on his part. All LONDON, August 3 .- To day is the reguthe members of the Cabinet except Secrear Bank of England holiday, and there is tary Manning will return to Washington consequently no business doing at the Bank after the funeral. Secretary Manning will or on the Stock Exchange. proceed direct from New York to Watch-MADRID, August 3.-Storms hill, Conn., where he will spend severa

Gen. Hancock.

By Telegraph to the Morning Star.)

wards the soldiers of the South.

toms.

SOUTH CAROLINA.

VIRGINIA.

ally Killed at Richmond.

BAILROAD ACCIDENT.

a wife and four children

The Cholera Scourge-A Corps of the Salvation Army Mobbed by Parisians-The Grant Memorial Services at Westminster Abbey-Affairs of the Munster Bank-Matters in Egypt -A Great Earthquake in Aslatic

FOREIGN.

23 deaths were recorded

been most flattering.

- Dr. Will, R. Vauguan, Princi-pal of the Chester Female Institute, Vir-ginia, offers to the young ladies of North Carolina, and some other States, free tui-tion in English, Latin, Greek, German and French, and one of the following orna Russia. mental studies: music, piano, organ vocali. LBy Cable to the Morning Star.1 zation, drawing and painting. This is an MADRID, August 8 .- Despite the increase excellent opportunity to get a good educaof cholera, here business and places o amusement seem to be unaffected. Thea - Charlotte Observer : Three new res, cafes, and other resorts of pleasure North Carolina postmasters were commisn fact, appear to present scenes of unusual sioned on the 25th. They are: John H as and jollity during the crisis. The heat everywhere throughout the coun-

Richardson, Elkin; Augustus Dough, In-dian Town; James W. Davis, Red Shola try is excessive, and has been so for several - At Lincolnton yesterday the crew of Carolina Central gravel train struck, all of PARIS, August 3.- A mob attacked s the men refusing to return to work unless corps of the Salvation Army while it was they were given cooler weather and fewer parading with religious ceremonials on one working hours. Their places were filled f the boulevards yesterday evening. The with other hands. ____ About 9 o'clock attack was very violent, and the police had last night, Mr. Will Gifford was found in all they could do to rescue the Salvationan insensible condition on the ground in ists. The leaders of the mob urged on their followers with the cry "down with the English," and succeeded in so tho-roughly enraging the Frenchmen against the uniformed Britons that the latter were the rear of Johnson & McLaughlin's store on College street. Investigation proved that he had fallen through the platform at the rear door of the store to the ground, i distance of six or seven feet His skull ocked up in a police station for protecwas fractured by the fall, several of his tion against the fury of their assailants. teeth were knocked out and his chin was MADRID, August 3.-The number of new badly gashed. - Mr. M. F. Teeter, a cases of cholera throughout Spain yesterday was 3,807, and of deaths from the dis-

citizen of Union county, was yesterday arrested in this city and taken before Esquire ease 1,864. In this city 37 new cases and McNinch on the charge of cruelty to animals. Mr. Teeter had brought sixteen LONDON, Aug. 3 .- The Duke of Camhead of sheep to town in one wagon, the oridge, Commander in Chief of the British distance being 25 or 30 miles, and after ar-Army, the Marguis of Lorne, Gen. Wolseriving here let them remain for a while in a back lot, penned up in the wagon exley, and M. Martinez, Chilian Ambassador to England, have signified their intention

posed to the hot sun. It cost him near of being present at the memorial services in honor of Gen. Grant at Westminster Ab-- Raleigh Recorder: Rev. C. bey. Mr. Gladstone also says he will go if 4. Jenkins is spending a few weeks among his health permits. The Prince of Wales friends in Granville county. He recently and the Duke of Connaught will be repreaided Rev. J. A. Stradley in a meeting sented by equerries. The Duke of Argyle, Mr. John Bright and many other distinwith the church at Flat River Union, that resulted in the conversion of twelve perguished gentlemen, have written letters, sons. - Rev. J. R. Jones, of Smithexpressing regret at their inability to atfield, passed through Raleigh on his way end. Among the American visitors to London who will go to the Abbey are Chief Justice Waite, Hon. Benj. H. Brewshome on Friday last. He reports a gracious revival in the church in Youngsville. -The Economist, of Elizabeth City, speaks er, Senator Edmunds and Senator Hawley. The American committee which has charge in the highest terms of the address of Rev G. W. Sanderlin before the Normal school of the services say that the warmth with which Englishmen everywhere have reat that place. His subject was "Hats Off. sponded to the invitations to attend has 100 chairs put in their church aisles, in order to furnish seats for the large congre-DOBLIN, Aug. 8 .- At both Cork and gations that come to hear Rev. C. Durhar Dublin meetings of shareholders in the preach. From 200 to 300 persons attend Munster Bank were held to-day. It was lecided to sanction the voluntary liquida-

the weekly prayer. — The Rev. J. M. Atkinson D. D., of this city, has been sug gested for President of Davidson College We heartily second the suggestion. No better man than Dr. Atkinson can be had within the State or out of it. --- The pastors of the Baptist, Methodist and Presbyterian churches, of Durham, N. C., have arranged to hold temperance meetings in Stokes Hall on every Sunday afternoon till the 6th of September, and to hold Union Gospel meetings beginning on September

- Lumberton Robesonian: It i remarkable how few of the members of the State Guard have ever seen active service Take the Shoe Heel Rifles, for instance; they muster forty four men, and of this number only 4 were in the army. The outlook for the cotton crop is splendid Corn in low. stiff land is also fine. -The corpse of Mr. Neill A. Smith, son of Mr. Samuel Smith, of this county, passed this place on the 28th ult, en route for Red Springs. Mr. Smith was engaged in the turpentine business in Georgia, where, af ter a few days' illness, he died of heart disease. He was about 25 years of age. -Mr. James Smith, of Sci ship, died at his residence last Thursday after an illness of more than twelve months. Towards the last his sufferings were most excruciating, but were borne with Christian resignation. He was for many years a ruling elder in Antioch church, and honored God with a consistent walk and conversation. ---- We were not very favorably impressed with Asheville The mountain scenery is grand-beyond de scription-the water pure and cold and the breeze invigorating. But the same torrid sun shone upon us there as here A per son can go into a shade and cool off there quicker than here. The dust is well night unbearable, is almost as bad upon clothing is iron rust, which it resembles, and seems to spread like an indellible pencil. The country is not as prosperous as it has been Up to a few years ago guano was un known, but they are mortgaging their to bacco crops for fertilizers, and a gentleman informed us there were not 1,000 bushel of corn raised in Buncombe county las year. - The-crops along the line o the Carolina Central Railroad in this State are said to be very fine. -- The soldie boys seem to have been formally received all around upon their return from the State Guard encampment. The Shoe Heel Rifle were accorded a collation and had severa toasts: the Wilmington company was me by those of their members who did not at tend and by others, and we suppose that this was generally the case. The boys were glad to get back home, and it was doubtless gratifying to them to see the in-terest manifested in their safe return. - Raleigh News-Observer: A Pas uotank farmer told us the other day that e has a crop on 120 acres of land estimated by the least sanguine of his farmer neighbors worth \$10,000 on which there is not a cent of debt of any kind whatever. The \$10,000 will be all profit when the crop is harvested, barring the cost of har vesting. He makes highland rice, which fetches the highest price in the markets as seed and hay equal to the best ever made in the Mohawk valley. --- During July no less than 111 drummers' licenses were issued by the State Treasury. ---- There are now twenty-three prisoners in jail. - The crops from Greensboro to Raleight look very well. The corn crop is this sea son a pronounced success. - Judg Connor has appointed Elbert A. Moye clerk of the Superior Court of Pitt county. vice B. W. Brown, deceased. - Five dollars for a hack ride from the Swannanos hotel to the depot is what an Asheville hackman charged Col. A. B. Andrews : few days ago. ---- Sheriff Rich, of Bun combe, yesterday brought three convicts to the penitenttary, and Deputy Sheriff George W. Murray, brought five convicts from New Hanover county. - Mr. Scott, the caterer of the Goldsboro Rifles, who was so badly hurt near Asheville July 23d, was on the train. He has improved greatly and converses freely, though his mind at times wanders. Friday morning the Second Regiment left Camp Scales and marched into Asheville where it was banqueted and received a regular ovation. At 6 o'oclock the regiment left. The train was composed of eleven cars, and was drawn by two engines The sight as it came over the mountain was grand. People in the rear cars though the lights of the front cars were those in the Round Knob hotel. ---- All day yes terday the remains of Capt. R. A. Shotwel lay in state in the rotunda of the capitol The casket is of metal, in imitation of rosewood, and its handles are of massiv silver. The casket rests upon a bier, whose base is concealed by evergreens and mag nolia leaves. Over the casket is thrown the Governor's headquarters flag, of dark blue silk, with the cost-of-arms of the State in its centre. At the head is draped the Confederate "battle flag," under which the dead soldier so often marched. On top of the State flag is a wreath of pure white flowers. On the main doors of the capito. crape is draped and the same emblem of mourning is displayed at the door of the

Spirits Turpentine

- Dr. Wm. R. Vaughan, Princi.

Even the women of Alabama are said to be excited over the matter upon the fact that the long campaigns and are agitating to secure a repeal did not seem to have impaired his of the system. They denounce the vigor. His reply was: "No, my health putting of "free men in competition is excellent. I never had a man on my with convicts." It is very certain staff during the war who was able to that the abuses will have to go. It 18 undergo the same fatigue that I also very certain that soon or late all .could." the States will be compelled by pub-He told of an interesting incident lic sentiment to cease to hire out the that occurred that morning at Petersconvicts and in lieu thereof teach burg. Accompanied by Generals Rawthem trades. If the penitentiaries and Badeau and another officer lins are to be used as reformatories as whose name we have forgotten, he well as penal institutions then two took breakfast near daybreak at the things are certainly necessary: first, a little historic city. He said in the very scientific study of each convict; and, early morning just as he was about second, to be taught so he can earn an honest living, if ever turned loose

to mount the steps of the cars, he was warmly accosted by a man and it turned out that it was his main spy The question is a difficult one to whom he had supposed dead. He handle. If the convicts are kept in said that he had sent that faithful prison they mast work. If they all fellow through the Confederate lines learn trades the business will be overdisguised more than once. He sent done if they are turned out, and their cipher dispatches written on tissue labor may interfere with free labor paper wrapped in foil and placed in while confined serving out their the mouth ready to be swallowed as a pill on emergency. On the morning

REMINISENCES OF GEN. GRANT. that Petersburg fell that spy, who "Like so many great soldiers, he was had been captured, was to have died fatalist, and believed that "what is to be the death of a spy. He, Gen. Grant, will be." If he had adhered to any religious form he would have been a Presby-terian."-Northern Exchange. thought the poor fellow had been executed months ago. It turned out This refers to Gen. Grant. The that in the excitement and confusion writer once asked, him how Gen. of the last day that the spy made his

"Stonewall" Jackson impressed him. The question followed a similar question as to Gen. Lee, the only two Southern soldiers concerning whom we solicited his opinion. This was in November 1865. In his re-

escape. Grant said he was delighted to meet him. The kindness of Grant to us grew out of the fact that a near relative of ours was his drill master at West Point and they had served together in two wars. he said: "I knew him well at West The Pender Board of County Commis-

stoners. The regular monthly meeting of the Board of County Commissioners of Pender county was held at Burgaw on the first Monday in August. The list of jurors for the September term of the Superior Court was drawn and is as follows:

Sandy Holmes, C. D. Sikes, Ephriam Powers, A. B. Croom, Thos. W. Moore D. H. Armstrong, G. Z. French, W. H. King, H. S. Moore, T. O. Flinn, W. C. James H. Colvin, John A. Brad-Croom, James H. Colvin, John A. Brad-shaw, Cad Robinson, J. T. Collins, H. D. Moore, James L. Mills, J. F. Miller, F. P. Sidbery, P. H. Hand, C. F. Bloodworth, W. J. Player, C. N. Sparkman, Sanders Picket, A. B. Marshall, John W. Bowen, W. H. Kee, W. C. Walker, Wil-liam McIntire, J. H. Corbett, Thomas Brewington, W. J. Hollingsworth, W. W. Herring, W. B. Player, Richard Liffington. Chester Kelly.

The usual routine of appropriations for the county's paupers was made, and an examination of Croom's bridge, on Northeast river, and other bridges in the county was ordered, and their condition, with cost of repairs, to be reported at the next monthly meeting.

The Board decided to take no action in regard to the position of Superintendent of Health. The County Board of Health elected Dr. Saunders, but Dr. Ennett, the former incumbent, claims that his election was irregular and illegal and holds over.

The Board of County Commissioners met yesterday afternoon in regular monthsession; present H. A. Bagg, Esq., Chairman, and Commissioners Moore, Worth, Pearce and Montgomery. The Treasurer submitted his report for the month of July, as follows:

General Fund, showing balance on hand.... \$20,024 29 Educational Fund, balance on hand..... 15,409 69 Of the General Fund, \$7,000 is in the form of a certificate of deposit in the First National Bank.

Also exhibited two coupons of the denomination of \$3, and one coupon of the denomination of \$15, which said coupons were destroyed in the presence of the Board.

The Register of Deeds submitted his report of fees received from marriage licenses during the month of July, amounting to \$13.30, and exhibited the Treasurer's receipt for the same.

It was ordered by the Board that Isaac Roster alias Cripple Dick be exempt from poll tax and public duty on account of physical disability.

It was ordered by the Board that the compensation to Mr. F. M. James for the care and superintendance of Oak Grove Cemetery be fixed at \$50, commencing the 1st day of August, 1885.

It was ordered by the Board that John P. Walker and Alonzo Durant be exempt from poll tax and public duty on account of physical disability.

The Board proceeded to draw the regular venires of jurors for the September term of the Criminal Court and the Superior Court, as follows:

GRIMINAL COURT.

H. H. Bloom, James Smith, W. S. Ellis, . M. Branch, B. L. Hoskins, John A. Far rar. Frederick Clark, John S. Bordeaux, B. F. Latham, James F. Post, Jr., John Oliver, John H. Lewis, J. W. McClammy, E. P. Bailey, J. G. Swann, John Sidbury, Henry Savage, W. H. Chadbourn, Jesse W. Lewis, John A. Parker, D. R. Bornemann, D. B. Futrell, R. M. Gilbert, Henry Taylor, H. VonGlahn, John J. Stokely, W. J Kirkham, G. J. Boney, Oscar Pearsall, C. P. Rasberry, J. L. Breckenridge, Edward Johnson, D. N. Chadwick, J. O. Ormsby.

J. J. Forrest Edward W. Sneeden. SUPERIOR COURT.

First Week-Seth Walton, Wm. Williams, Z. E. Murrill, James Wilson, Bony L. Southerland, A. J. Howell, Joseph B. Allen, W. J. Morris, W. L. Parsley, W. M. Hankins, E. Schulken, J. G. Wright.

Second Week-Samuel R. Twining, W. 7. T. Keene, Lewis L. Sheridan, J. W Hewett, James H. Hewett, W. H. Wig gins, R. H. Bunting, W. T. Walton, Phil-lip Larrington, F. J. Lord, E. H. Keithly, m. Anderson The Board then adjourned.

County Commissioners.

The following was inadvertantly omit ted from the proceedings of the Board of County Commissioners, published in

our last: "It appearing to the satisfaction of the Board, upon the representation of Dr. Thos. F. Wood, Secretary of the North

Carolina State Board of Health, that a descriptive list of the physical condition of each prisoner sent from this county to the that they have chartered the schooner J. H.

bers. When the Regiment had stacked arms three cheers were given for Col. W. C. Jones of the Regiment. Adjutant General Jones, Col. Black of the U.S. Army, Dr. Carmichael, Chaplain of the Regiment, and E. T. Boykin, Judge Advocate. The boys say that Asheville cannot be excelled for hospitality. They will remember their kind reception and treatment for many days. "This morning a little before 10 o'clock

the familiar and isspiring sound of the drum and fife was heard; and then the weeks. head of the column of the splendid and Regiment turned into Court House Square. The column was preceded by eneral Jones and his staff, and at Nuevo Laredo, Mexico its Colonel and staff officers, mounted the music, the simple fife and drum, and Custodian of Public Buildings on the military reservation at Baton Rouge, La. the men in marching order, knansacks slung; and the muzzles of many guns of State to-day says unofficial figures show were decked with sun flowers or bouthe number of recent deaths from cholera quets of other flowers. Half wheeling at Marseilles to be as follows: Saturday into the Square, the rear of the column 15, Sunday 26, Monday 20, Tuesday 28. resting on Patton Avenue, the column was halted, the head opp site the Citizen The President also appointed to day Allen Thomas, Coiner of the 1Mnt at New office. At this point three cheers were Orleans; Wallace McLaurin, of Mississippi, proposed and given with rousing energy Receiver of Public Moneys, Jackson, Miss.; James D. Stewart, of Mississippi, Register for the gallant Colonel W. C. Jones; and then Major Campbell, of Company A., the of the Land Office, Jackson, Miss. Fayetteville Light Infantry, with a very complimentary introduction, proposed three cheers for Colonel John D. Cameron THE GRANT OBSEQUIES. for the interest manifested by him in the affairs of the State Guard, and to the Gen. Fits Lee to Take Part as Alde to Asheville Citizen for its uniform courte-

sies to the officers and men of the encampment. The regiment joined with hearty good will in the compliment so totally unexpected, and gratifying as com ing from a body of men cons Hancock: marked for high soldierly qualities and gentlemanly deportment. Gen. Fitz Lee, Alexandria, Va. :- Would it "The compliment paid us by the 2nd

Regiment can never be forgotten. Our best wishes go with it collectively and individally on its homeward march. "The 2nd Regiment, the last of the

Please reply by telegraph. "W. S. HANCOCK, Maj. Gen." campment, leaves this afternoon, and will carry with them the respect and admiration of all witnesses of their gentlemanly conduct and soldierly movements. But this remark will apply to the other regiments, with the exception, in military view, of those embraced in General Order

Forgery.

Robert Lilly was arrested and had a pre iminary examination before Mayor Hall, in his capacity as a justice of the peace, yesterday morning, on the charge of for gery. It appears that a colored man named Nichols, who works in a shingle swamp not far from this city, left a sum of money in an envelope at the house of Louisa Red. mond, whose husband also works in the swamp. Robert Lilly, becoming aware of this fact, forged an order on Louisa Redmond, purporting to come from Nichols, and went to her house and got the money. The accused was required to enter into bond in the sum of \$100 for his appearance at the next term of the Criminal Court, in default of which he was sent to

The arrest of Lilly took place on North Water street about 10 o'clock Monday The Captain of a Schooner Accidentnight. It seems that the woman Redmond

was on the look-out for him, and upon dis covering him coming out of a bar-room vis, of the schooner Sarah Cullen, was ac-cidentally killed this morning on board his she speedily insinuated her fingers into his vessel He was standing near the hatch collar and shouted "police!" Her cries brought officers Nelson and Smith to her assistance, and the alleged forger was taken to the guard house. Lilly is said to be a ery bad man.

For Beaufort and Nag's Head. A party arrived here from Fayetteville yesterday morning, on their way to Beau fort and Nag's Head. It is understood

violence swept over the central and north ern parts of Spain, yesterday, destroying WASHINGTON, Aug. 5.-The President much property, and in many places utterly this afternoon appointed Beckford Macruining the telegraph lines. Many persons key, of South Carolina, to be U.S. Consul are reported to have been killed. Wm. R. Chinn was to day appointed

LONDON, August 4.- The Grant me rial service in Westminster' Abbey this afernoon was an imposing event added to the history of England. The edifice was A cablegram received at the Department crowded with a congregation, nearly every member of which was a distinguished per

VIENNA, August 3.-Hon. John M

The funeral address, delivered by Canon Farrar, was most impressive, and was listened to in almost breathless silence. After eloquently touching Gen. Grant's boy-hood and manhood, the speaker said: The year 1861 saw the outbreak of the most terrible of modern wars. The hour came and the man was needed. Within four years Grant commanded an army vaster than had ever before been handled by man. It was not luck, but the result of inflexible sithfulness, indomitable resolution, sleepess energy, iron purpose, persistent tena city. He rose by the upward gravi-

ALEXANDRIA, VA., August 3.-The foltation of national fitness. The ver-soldiers became impregnated with hi lowing telegraphic correspondence has passed between Gen. Fitzhugh Lee and Gen. spirit. Gen. Grant has been grossly and unjustly called a butcher. He loved peace "Governor's Island, N. Y., August 2 .and hated bloodshed. But it was his duty at all costs, to save the country. Th be agreeable to you to be appointed as aide struggle was not for victory, but for exist ence; not for glory, but for life or death. on the occasion of the ceremonies in con-In his silence, determination and clearness nection with the obsequies of Gen. Grant's If it would, you will be so announced. of insight, Grant resembled Washingto and Wellington. In the hottest fury o battle his speech never exceeded "Alexandria, Va., Aug. 3d.-To Gen. W. S. Hancock, Mount McGregor, N. Y. yea," and "nay, nay." God's light has shown for the future destinies of the nighty nation that the war of 1861 was Your telegram received. I accept the poblessed work. The Church has ecessary, sition, because by so doing I can testify my never refused to honor the faithful soldier respect for the memory of the great soldier, and thus return as far as I can the fighting for the cause of his country and his God. The cause for which Grant generous feelings he has expressed to ought-the unity of a great people, free dom of the whole race--was as great and "FITZHUGH LEE." noble as when at Lexington the embattled farmers fired the shot which resounded The South around the world. bloody arbitrament, repted the but Appearance of the Caterpillar and the rancor and fury of the past are Boll-Worm in the Cotton Fieldsburied in oblivion. The names of Lee and Favorable Reports from all Crops, Jackson will be a common heritage with those of Garfield and Grant. American COLUMBIA, August 3.-The caterpillar as made its appearance in the cotton fields. are no longer Northerners and Southern It has been noticed in Sumter county, ers, but Americans. What verdict histor will pronounce upon Grant as a polit where it is operating on the ridge lands as cian and a man, I know not; but here and well as in the bottoms. Reports received to-day note worms in Orangeburg and now the voice of censure, deserved or un-Berkley counties, and in Anderson county deserved, is silent. We leave his faults to the mercy of the merciful. Let us write -worm has been seen. The cater pillar appeared yesterday on the river bothis virtues on brass for men's example, in Richland county, a few miles Let his faults, whatever they may have been below Columbia. Reports from all sections be written on water.

Among the distinguished English per conages present were Mr. and Mrs. Gladof the State indicate the largest yield of all crops for years, and unless cotton i stone, Earl of Iddesleigh, Earl Cran brook. Right Hon. Mr. Forster, Sir Lyon badly damaged by worms, the crop will be large, as the plants are well fruited. Playfair, and great many of the peers and nembers of the House of Commons There were also present Prime Minister Salisbury, the Duke of Cambridge, Commander-in-Chief of the British Army he Marquis of Lorne, Gen. Lord Wolseley RICHMOND, Aug. 3.-Captain Stacy Jar enor Martinez, Chilian Ambassador England, and Chief Justice Waite, ex-Attorney General Benjamin H. Brewster, Senator Edmunds, Senator Hawley, and other way when a large bucket, used in the disprominent Americans. Queen Victoria was charge of coal, broke loose while some dis epresented at the service by her equerry. tance above him and fell upon his head, The Prince of Wales, the Dukes of Conknocking him down the hatchway into the naught and Edinburgh were also represented by equerries. The British Army was old. He was taken to the hospital but died three hours afterwards. Capt. Jarvis was from Ellwood, N. J., where he leaves epresented by sixteen staff officers. Prince and Princess Teck, Rev. Dr. Newman Hall, Bishop Hurst and Gen. Allison were mong those who attended the service.

library and the door of the depart ment of agriculture. On both the flag staffs the State flags are displayed at half mast. All day long people passed through the rotunds, and as they passed the cashed

MOBBED.

A Wreck on the Atlanta & Charlotte

Grant's last were: "I have
