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MOST WORTHILY DONE.

stance, and almost in words: When North Carolina goes from home to attend other people's celebrations, she is the tail end of the show. But when on her own heath, she celebrates some achievement of the past, she does it well and with proud and uplifted head. The STAR congratulates Judge Schenck upon the splendid success that has attended his patriotic and well directed I am a Republican from conviction, and I agree with the Republican efforts in vindicating the men of constitutional theory. But I cannot 1781, who perilled all at the "hard and will not vote for a corrupt, bad foughten field" of Guilford Court man for office, knowing him to be House. It felicitates Senator Vance such, although he is a Republican. on his smoothly flowing, thoughtful I have refused to vote for bad men and impressive address. It congratand I will not again support such." plates the Thirteen States in the persons of the young and handsome modest, upright Judge, and we hongirls upon their patriotism in doing ored him in our heart as he spoke honor to so important an historic his calm, well considered words. His event. We compliment all true, loyal action corresponded we think with North Carolinians who were his declarations. He did not always present in sharing in the cersupport Republican candidates. The emonies commemorative of one of truth is, no honest, upright, self-rethe great epochal points in American history. We hope the anticipations specting man ought ever to vote for of the inspirer of the whole movevicious and venal candidates just because they take possession of conven ment, Judge Schenck, will be realized tions and secure nominations. The in the vast attendance in 1891, when only way to secure good nominations the monument to Gen. Greene, who 18 for true, honest, moral men to recommanded at Guilford C. H. and fuse to support bad men. Oh, for gave Cornwallis such a hotly contestthe time when no party will dare to ed fight and made it in fact a victory for the Americans, will be unveiled, put in nomination evil, corrupt men, whose lives are an offense to public and that North Carolina will be presdecency. ent in the persons of her fair daughters and State-loving sons from the sounding sea to the hills of the Dan and from Lake Drummond to where the lofty mountains of Black Range lift their towering peaks to the skies and receive the earliest kisses of the creeping dawn. North Carolinians, throw aside your difference and cultivating a nobler passion for Statehood come up to the help of the patriotic and devoted sons and daughters of the dear old State and henceforth resolve that justice shall be done though the heavens fall and that in civic days her name shall be respected. Let the history of the deeds of the men of the past be recorded by competent hands. Let the facts that glorify North Carolina be blazoned so that Prejudice and Falsehood shall slink away and Slander shall hide himself in the dark caves of death among the reptiles that creep and hiss and sting.

lisle. Cleveland, Cox, Mills, the mated and truthful account of the troublous days of 1869, and then you Breckinridges and the other brainy eaders will be found on the side of will the better understand and appreciate the nobility and bravery of the the people and low taxes.

incorruptible Jurist we would honor. JUDGE GEORGE W. BROOKS. Years ago the STAR had occasion NORTH CAROLINA NOTES.

to discuss the propriety of rearing a There is an error in the list of 25 monument in memory of Judge regiments which will be corrected Brooks, of Elizabeth City. We soon. It appears from a later letter knew him personally well. He never from Capt. W. R. Bond; that we visited Wilmington without calling misrend or misapprehended his letter at our office. We have had several and the list. So until corrected do interesting conversations with him. not attach importance to the list as The last one we held was the occapublished. He said, and this is what sion of drawing from him a statewe figured upon: "You will see that ment as to his political principles. North Carolina has ten out of the 25 It was not many months before his regiments, which is a glorious showdeath, and it was the last time we ing." In a few days we will publish ever saw him. He said this in subthe list as it should be.

have read the STAR with interest. I Even so late as last Monday's issue have carefully read all you have said the New York Times refers to Gov. of parties-of the formation of the Scales as "representing" North Caro-Constitution and its proper construclina at the Centennial. This is retion. While I respect your opinions, markable in so carefully edited and I cannot agree with you. I have well informed a paper. Gov. Fowle studied the organic law, and I do not has been Governor for nearly four accept your theory of interpretation. months.

> It is well enough to give some of the facts as stated by Col. William F. Fox in his recent book entitled "Regimental Losses in the War." North Carolina led. This is no news to us, but it will be news to the outside world, and a stern rebuke to persistent slanderers. As condensed the facts in part are as follows: "North Carolina killed, 14,522; Virginia 5,828; South Carolins, 9,187; Georgis, 5,552; Mississippi, 5,807. North Carolina also led the list in the number that died of wounds, and 20 602 of her sons died of disease to 6.947 Virginians. The sons of other States did more talking, but North Carolina eviatly did far the most fighting. Her mil itary population in 1861 was 115,869, but she furnished 125,000 men to the Confederate cause.

enting the facts of history.

Old Ben Butler charged in a din perspeech that Admiral Porter was coward in the war. The Admiral eplies and says Butler was drunk or he would never have attacked him He publishes some official documents in self-defence. Old Ben reiterates his charges. New York army and

North Carolina ever saw Judge Brooks came to the rescue of the people. The story is too long for rehearsal here. To understand the grandeur of his judicial act you must | good record." Porter says as reported

COURTY COMMISSIONERS. Mr. Jos. R. Anderson, chairman o the Semi-Centennial Executive Com-

Regular Proceedings mittee of the Society of Alumni of Meeting. the Virginia Military Institute, has issued a circular which has reached The regular monthly meeting of the Board of County Commissioners an Alumnus resident in this city. This circular is an earnest appeal to was held yesterday afternoon, Chairevery matriculate of the V. M. I. now man H. A. Bagg presiding. The County Treasurer's monthly reliving that he will strenuously enleavor to lend his presence to the port, showing a balance on hand of \$39,859 91, was received and ordered nteresting occasion of the Semifiled. Centennial Anniversary of their

herished alma mater, and particihis monthly report of receipts from pate in the jubilee that it is believed will mark a memorable epoch in the marriage licenses, amounting to \$11 88, history of an institution famous both and the same was received and ordered filed. in war and in peace. She, through her Society of Alumni, affec-The Board ordered a levy of taxes under schedules A, B and C, the tionately calls upon all her sons, same as the State levy. The schedwidely scattered though they be, to come back to the old home on this ules are as heretofore, with the exjoyous occasion and bask again amid ception that the retail liquor license is increased to two hundred dollars the ever hallowed scenes of the "Auld (for State and county), and the cost ang syn." As there are many maof a marriage license is increased triculates and not a few alumni of the Virginia Military Institute who enfrom two to three dollars. The annual reports of the Board of

ered from this State, this appeal addresses itself specially to them. The Managers and the Surgeon in charge of the City Hospital, for the year ended days fixed for the celebration are the December 31st. 1888, were submitted. 8rd and 4th July proxime. Each ma triculate should address the chair-The managers say the hospital is now firmly established and growing in man, stating his intention, that a refavor, "and we feel gratified to know ply may reach him, giving programme, and stating reduced rates secured the past year has been the most successful of its existence, as the receipts from railroads. Address Jos. B. Anshow, being \$669.61, while for 1967 derson, chairman, postoffice box 312, they were \$383.68. And we feel con-Richmond. Va. fident that had we been able to build

The Local Spolls.

"Things is workin" in the Repub ican camp, and information received here yesterday leaves little room to doubt that Foreman Foster will hard ly have time to warm his official seat before the cruel hand of fate will knock him higher than the most altitudínous of kites. There seems to be some doubt about Lockey's ability to hold his grip on the sweet and seduc tive flesh-pots, and it is ominously given out that he will "remain for the present." There is good reason to believe

patient fund, with the result showing too, that Superintendent Post's head 52 pay patients and over \$600 in rewill soon be handed in on a charger, ceipts. On several occasions I was though only in a politico-metaphoriembarrassed for room, and at presen cal sense, of course. The coming man have more in the hospital than the for this position is Mr. W. H. Chadbourn, who is likely to be appointed patients."" before the close of the present week; and to make things as uncomfortable speak in high terms of the manageas possible for Clerk Lockey, it i ment of the hospital by Dr. Lane, darkly hinted that the new Superin and of his skill, care and attention to tendent will be permitted to select those under his charge, and the sucboth Foreman and Clerk. cess that has attended his surgical

This is a Republican fight through, and there's no end to the cyclone of compliments with which the air is filled.

There is no news concerning the Custom House appointments, for Collector, but Enos, is "running with

were: for construction of building for colored ward, \$1,224 14; current ex-

GREENFILLE.

Monthi [Special to the Morning Star.] GREENVILLE, N. C., May 6 .- The Den

the election to-day. There was opposition in only one ward, by an independent combination, which got beatenbadly.

WASHINGTON. N. C.

The Register of Deeds submitted |Special to the Morning Star.] WASHINGTON, May 6 .- In the election to-day the "wets" carried it by fifty-eight majority.

> ecision in the Court of Claims Favor of the State of Georgia. WASHINGTON, May 6 .- The Court Claims to-day gave judgement for \$85,555 in favor of the State of Georgia, in its suit against the United States to recover money advanced to the government during the revolutionary war. The money had been withheld from the State by accounting ofcers of the treasury as a set-off to money due the government under the direct tax law. The Court held that as the State of Beorgia had never assumed the direct tax. there was no obligation on her part to pay the same, and that therefore the off-set had een wrongfully made.

WASHINGTON, May 7.- The President today appointed fifty-nine postmasters, among them the following from the Southern States: Robert L. Houston, Birming-ham, Fla., vice M. B. Throckmorton, de-ceased; Dallas B. Smith, Opelika, Ala., vice R. A. Mitchell, resigned; William A. Wood, Gainesville, Ga., vice William D Whellehel, commiss ion expired: Jesse Owen, Sweetwater, Tenn., vice John Tearwood, commission expired; George Z. French, Wilmington, N. C., vice Oscar G. Paraley, removed; Julius B. Fortune, Shel-by, N. C., vice Benj. E. Logan, removed. The President made the following apceipts would have been three times as large; but the amount appropriated nts also: Arthur L. Thomas, Balt Lake City, Utah, to be Governor of Utah; Elijah Sells, of Salt Lake City, to be Secretary of Utah; Ellis Worth Daggett, of Utah Territory, to be Surveyor General of priation to complete this important work we feel the time is not far distant when . the institution will President this evening appoint be, probably, self-sustaining and The

Frank W. Palmer, of Illinois, to be Public Printer; Theodore Roosevelt, of New York, and Hugh S. Thompson, of South Carolina, o be Civil Service Commissioners.

WASHINGTON, May 8.-The War Department has just completed and published allotments of \$400,000 appropriated by Congress for the equipment of militia. The allotments are based on the representaion of States in Congress, and in the case of territories about to become States the and apportionments show the amounts to which they will be entitled after this has occurred. The distribution of the appropriation e as in part as follows:

Alabama, \$9,492; Louisiana \$7,594, Mis-sissippi \$8,548, Missouri \$15,188, New York \$34,173, North Carolina \$10,441, Ohio \$21,833. Pennsylvania \$28,478, South Carolina \$8,543, Texas \$12,840, Virzinia \$11.391.

Regulations provide that requisitions for gold upholstering, with arms in crimson brocade or velvet, and the dais arrranged nllitis supplies must be made by Governors of the States and territories direct to the with heavy red drapery for the Pres ecretary of War. and his train. Extending in lines of

tional appropriation be made, to en-JOHNS BOPKINS HOSPITAL sure the completion of the pay pa-

copal residence in the following order

NEW JERSEY.

Gov. Gordon, of Georgia.

By Telegraph to the Morning Star

hands of the Grand Army Veterans. Such

FIEGINIA.

A Jail Delivery at Norfolk.

By Telegraph to the Morning Star.

The Largest and Most Richly En-Judges, Heads of Departments of grea dowed in the World-Formal Open-Councils. French Academy, Institute of France, Clergy, and civil functionaries. ing. The surprise of the day was the presence BALTIMORE, MD., May 7 .- Johns Hopkins Hospital, the largest, most richly all the diplomatic representatives now in andowed and completely equipped institu-Paris. While their governments declined to permit them officially to assist in the opention of the kind in the world, was formally ing of the Exposition, personal good-will opened this morning in the presence o and possibly private curiosity, have over-come the prohibition, and they were all un distinguished officials of the nation, State and city, and members of the medical profession from many parts of the country. officially present. Here, there, and every Francis T. King, President of the Board of Trustees, made the opening address, welcoming the visitors. In the course of his remarks he said: "When I tell you where is seen the broad red ribbon of the legion of Honor, and the cross of the same listinction. The Generals, scarred and eeble, are assisted to their places by the young officers. Hoary veterans occupy the that these seventeen buildings have been ront row of chairs near the dais, some of constructed and furnished, and these fourthem on crutches, survivors of many wars After the Marsellaise had been played by teen and a half acres enclosed and beautified, as you see them to-day, not only without taking a dollar from the principal chorus of men's voices, admirably bal placed in the hands of the trustees, nced and of delightful quality, Premie but Firard delivered the opening speech. with actual increase of the endowment by President Carnot then arose to read his speech. His peroration is delivered with ous investments of the sum of 1\$118,-000, I think it may be justly claimed that the trustees have not failed in this part of considerable earnestness; every word in safe, prudent, plausible and generous the truste heir duty. Prof. Paul C. Gillman, dresident of the The President can never be held to be an Johns Hopkins College, followed, and spoke of the benevolence of Mr. Hopkins. orator, but his essay was worthy of the day in its breadth and sympathy of outlook. was a well proportioned treatment of seve 'Time," he said, "may efface the personeral thomes which had a structural place in ality of our founder, as it has effaced the personality of Mr. Rahers, founder of St. Its; statesmanlike deliverance, an ew's; but the beneficence of more than once the felicity of its sentence Johns Hopkins will last for centuries, and swoke the assemblage into an united de nonstration of enthusiasm. It was severa gratitude will cherish the memory of his minutes before the President was permitte broad views, his great liberality, his wise o take his seat. The musical programm and beneficent purposes." He outlined the was then at once proceeded with. The President descended from the dai systems upon which the hospital will be , and predicted great benefits to and walked down the main aisle of the humanity from it. Goy. Jackson then declared the hospital gallery of fine arts towards the centre where he touched several electric buttons open to the people, and the visitors in-spected the hospital. In a moment the fountains of the Exposi tion were pouring their streams to uni versal sunshine, and the great space of the NEW ORLEANS. machinery palace was in motion. The 300,000 or 400,000 people outside and in Imposing Ceremonies at the Boman side cheered, and every portion of the Catholic Cathedral. grounds of the Universal Exposition of 1889 is open, The exhibitors number 30,-000. To-night Paris is ablaze with illu-By Telegraph to the Morning Stat NEW OBLEANS, May 8 .- The Roman Catholic Cathedral was crowded this morning upon the occasion of the conferring of the Pallium upon Archbishop Janssen by Cardinal Gibbons of Baltimore. At halfles are permitted the streets. The city is the people's.

Spirits Turpentine.

The Samoan Conference-Boulangie - Newbern Journal : Seven per-Houses Searched-The London Soap sons were added to the membership of the M. E. Church in this city on Sunday mor-Works Destroyed by Fire-Opening of the Universal Exposition in Paris ning. — Just now there is considerable depression among truckers because prices -The City Filled with Visitors-The Gay Capital Decked Out in the ace off, and expectations are not realized. Brighest Colors-President Carnot - Greenville Reflector: Last week Makes the Opening Address, etc.

to give

FOREIGN.

By Cable to the Morning Star.

by fire. The loss is £100,000.

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een in Paris, was wisely curtailed

visitors an opportunity to see the charms of the most beautiful spot in Europe, whose

natural loveliness is overmatched by its historical associtions in which romance and

tragedy are so strangely commingled. The speeches by the President and others were characterized alike by tact and taste. Every-

where the demonstrations were unqualified. If discontent prevailed it remained away

from Versailles, and has up to this time, at least, uttered no sound and given no sign. The talismanic spell of thrift solves what-

ever of political rancor may seek vent under other circumstances. The President's cortege arrived at the

Exposition grounds escorted by a brillian

corps of cuirassiers, whose breastplates and heimets flashed back the pleasant May day sun. The crystal tones of the great clocks

struck two, the trumpets poured forth their strains, and the entire assembly under the dome arose to its feet. It was a spectacle

worth remembering. The free scenic nation has supplied during the centuries of

its monarchy many gorgeous spectacles for

artists to preserve, for poets to chant, and

graceful devices, the name

entirely around the base of the dome. con

the editor received a telegram from a Chinaman who is looking into the prospects of Greenville as a good place to establish a laundry. — Senator Vance takes the cake. He has lost two eyes this year and BERLIN, May 5.—The committee of the Samoan Conference has been directed to examine and report upon means for estab-lishing order in Samos, and adequate guarantees for the maintenance of peace, including the question of a king. still has a good one left. He has broken his glass eye and had to have another one

PARIS, May 5.—The houses of sixteen members of the Boulaugist party, at Neull-iy, have been searched by the police. - Raleigh Call: There is not a whiskey shop in Tyrrell county, N. C. The prison of the county is empty, and there was not a State case on the docket at the last court. — Rutherford county made a contribution to the penitentiary this LONDON, May 5.-The soap works of David and William Gibbs, in Hanover Court, Milton street, have been destroyed morning—sent in seven convicts in one batch. _____Mr. J. S. Carr, President of the Confederate Veteran's Association of PARIS, May 6.—At 2 o'clock this after-noon, surrounded by his Ministers and many distinguished guests, President Car-not stood under the great dome of the Ex-North Carolina has issued a call for that body to meet in this city at 10 a. m. on the 10th inst. — Acting Governor Holt this morning issued an order permitting the position building formally to declare it open. The preliminaries had been auspl-cious. The ceremonial at Versailles yes-Gordon Rifles, of Bennettaville, S. U., to enter the State on May 10th. They will attend the Memorial Day exercises in Fayterday, while not of the first importance was dignified and discreet. The militar etteville. — Washington correspondents say that the chances of Mr. John Nichols for Public Printer are brightening—that he lisplay, which was inferior to many I have

has a strong backing from all parts of the country; that he has been influential in all the postoffice changes in this section. - Raleigh News- Observer : The Governor yesterday set the day for the exe-cution of J. S. McMahan, of Macon connty, convicted of murder and sentenced to be hanged, and also David Bell, of Madison county, convicted of rape and sentenced to be hanged. Both appealed to the Supreme Court and judgment was affirmed. day of execution of both was set for June 7th. ---- The factor of interest in Raleigh's biennial election yesterday was the question of amending the city charter so as to issue one hundred thousand dollars of bonds for the purpose of constructing a

system of sewerage and paving the streets. Total registration, 1,857; vote for amendment. 781; necessary for amendment, 670. The Board of Aldermen as elected stands fourteen Democrats and three Republicans as follows: Democrats-Latta, Sneiling, Wilder, Bagwell, Womble, Honeycutt, Cowper, Lee, Grimes, Ward, Holding, Horton, Leach, Lumsden. Republicans-Bowes, Harris, Robinson,

philosophers to discuss, but at no time since the days of the great Louis were liberty, - M. Quad in Detroit Free Press: moral power and beauty and democracy so Charlotte, like all other towns in North picturesquely harmonized as at this mo-ment. Conceive a great circle formed un Carolina, has a history running back to the revolution and beyond. It was for many der a dome, suggestive of St. Paul's decorayears called Meckienburg, it was here that tions, reaching to the spex, noble in sym the Declaration of Independence was born. bolism and illusion, the art of litera-ture of all countries noted by ingenious More than a year before the Old Liberty beil at Philadelphia sent forth the glad tidings of revolution the people of North Carthe world's greatest emblazone olina were in revolt and a declaration full of in golfi letters, various emblems of civili-zation arranged pictorially upon segments fight had been signed in convention at Mecklenburg. The town has had many of arches, and a colossal frieze extending and strange rulers and witnessed many and queer changes. When the Confederates evacuated Norfolk the navy yard was movposed of a magnificent processional, national types of all races bearing ap-propriate offerings. Beneath this lumi-nous and rich roof are hundreds of arm ed to Charlotte, being the only case recorded in history where a navy yard was established in a town several hundred miles from chairs, single chairs and benches, all in water deep enough to float a ship, * * And Charlotte is to keep on growing and adding to the list of her industries. She offers free sites and other encouragement to manufacturers, and is bound to win on that line, parallelogram, with an endless vista through the palace of fine arts, are places all in red velvet for the Senators and Deputies, The country about is one of the finest lo-calities south of the Ohio River for the farmer, and Charlotte has got the push and vim which will double her industries and population within the next five years.

- Norfolk Landmark: News from Elizabeth City: The Society of Pasquotank Confederate Veterans have decided to hold a grand reunion on Memorial Day, and if ossible gather tugether every soldier now living in the First Congressional District. A committee was appointed to make arrangements for a big dinner. There are sixty-five names on the rolls of the society. the grand object of which is to sid in build ing a home for indigent comrades. _____ Capt. J. W. Smith, of the schooner Addie Henry, reached here yesterday morning and reports having found floating in Albemarie ound, about a mile southeast of Pasquotank light, a drowned white man. Capt Smith said he sent his crew off and had the body tied to a net stake. It is supposed the nan is Fred Gaskel, lost off the schooner Susan Caroline during the storm of April 7th. — Three negroes named Thomas Mullen, Timothy Taylor and Riley Griffin, were brought here from Newland township Saturday night and put in jail, charged with assaulting a white boy, named Frank Albertson, on the public road. The men had a hearing befor Justice Temple and

Let the ink slingers quit misrepre-

In the saddest, gloomiest days that navy officers have come to Porter's defence. Gen. Burns says old Ben was a traitor. Old Camp Sherman has discovered that Cock-eyes has "a

The guillotine man in the Post

acquaint yourself precisely with the in the World: condition of North Carolina at the "He is the only man I have heard of who

way."

a curled tail," and his friends claim that he will once more "sit

Comoorats Carry the Municipal Elec-

crats swept Greenville overwhelmingly in

Decides in Favor of Whiskey.

WASHINGTON.

PROTECTION IN THE SOUTH. The New York Graphic 18 quoting Southern Protection papers and others that claim to be the genuine Democratic article to prove that the South 18 becoming rapidly "in favor of the Protection principle as a Governmental policy." The STAR is not quoted to prove this error, nor will it be so quoted. The Graphic is misled. The true Democracy of the South are united in an eternal antagonism to a Protective Tariff with incidental revenue.

The Democracy in 1892, will be as strong for Tariff-Reform as it was in 1876, when the whole Democracy rallied under the Reform flag of Tilden, and gained a splendid victory. The very papers that denounce with such shameful truculence and ingratitude Cleveland, Carlisle, Mills, and all of the brainy and earnest Democrats in the House will be tooting for Tariff Reform in 1892, or they will be training with the Radicals.

There will be nothing else to do. What can the Democrats do but stand by the people and stand up bravely for lower taxes and the razeeing of the giant War Tariff in the next Presidential campaign? If the Democratic party, as such, should fail the people in that supreme hour and unite with Radicalism in doing what the Graphic says is going on in the South among the Democrats-rapidly leaning "in favor of the Protective principle as a Governmental policy-then as sure as principles remain and find exponents, the Democracy will split, and a genuine Democratic party will be found that shall uphold State Rights, Low Taxes, a Tariff based upon a low schedule, in which all luxuries will be taxed and the various necessaries of life will either be put upon the free list, or will be taxed at the least minimum-say President Washington's Tariff of eight per cent. The taxes on *luxuries* will continue as a cardinal principle so long as there are \$48,000,000 of annual

could outlive the contempt of the whole time he came forward to rescue some ation-who could always run away in of the noblest men of the State from time of war and yet flourish. I came very near thrashing him when he was Military Governor of New Orleans, and I am sorry the clutches of the Tyrant and to make law once more supreme. It was I didn't do it.' a day of humiliation and sorrow and disgrace. It was when the pure office Department has chopped off jurist, with manly and resolved courso many heads within two or three age, stepped into the arena, that the weeks, he is actually unable to tell Ægis of the Law once more covered how many. 'Rah for Civil Service the citizen.

These were the words of a pure,

Reform. In spite of the law The other Judges had cowed be the heads are still rolling daily fore the Tyrant. The people were in the saw dust. What miserable prostrate under his iron-heel. It is frauds those Civil Service Reformers a thousand wonders that the whole State had not risen in one simul-

taneous act and throttled the Tyrant The Danville Register is partial to and his bloody myrmidons. Col. Richard F. Beirne, editor of the Judge Brooks richly deserves at Richmond State, for Governor, Why the hands of a free and grateful peonot? The Register says of him: ple a monument-nay, a statue, to "In the first place he is a sound Demo crat, with pronounced principles and th tell future generations of his nobility courage of his convictions. He is also a of character and the splendor of that man of brilliant mind, is thoroughly acquainted with the needs of the people and deed when he lifted the outraged above all is is a high-toned, houorable genmajesty of Law from the dust in tleman, of spotless character and unques-tioned integrity." which tyranny had trampied it, and

enthroned it once more among the Tourgee is paid to abuse the South violated people. in the Chicago Inter-Ocean. If the The man who was weak and craven North knew this fellow as North Cain the crucial hour, and said with rolina knows him his censure would plastic submission-"The Judiciary be regarded as an evidence of merit

is exhausted"-has been honored by on the part of those against whom the Bar of the State with a monuhe shoots his poisoned arrows. Smart ment. and tricky is this son of the North. The man who stood bravely in the Ceau View Bailroad.

breach and saved the best of men from a felon's cell, and it may be ailroad are busily engaged in get from a felon's doom, and pushed Tyting everything ready for the excurranny from its stool, lies neglected, sion season which will open shortly. The locomotive for the road arrived with no monumental stone to attest a people's gratitude; with no statue to perpetuate the lineaments of a valiant, upright, conscientious Judge who "poised the cause in justice's equal scales," and shielded Liberty when being assassinated in the very

this continue? We hope not.

proposed movement to at least per-

form a duty that should be impera-

revere virtue and honor character

consummation. The Mirror says:

tude. A monument of marble should

soon as unloaded from the car on which it arrived. It is guaranteed to pull six excursion cars. Mr. Lawther, who has had many year's experience, will be the engineer. Prices for Southern Fruits and Vegehouse of its professed friends. Shall tables. A telegram to the STAR from G. 1 Palmer, commission merchant, New The Wilson Mirror discusses the

The managers of the Ocean View

York, says: NEW YORK, May 8 .- North Caroli na peas are firm, and sold to day prime, at \$1.50 per half barrel crate, tive. We copy what our friend says, The outlook is favorable. Strawberand it is to be hoped that all who ies, 20@25 cents per quart. Messrs. Pancoast & Griffiths, 122 Dock street, Philadelphia, report

and applaud duty well done in an May 8th. hour of severe trial, will unite in Strawberries from Florida are about pushing on the effort to successful done ;the Carolinas are short. Therefore, prices have stiffened up under the increasing demand of this warm weather. Choice cabbage and green beans are in good demand and steady. "The STAR will receive the contributions The step is fitting, timely and appropri-ate. It should be crowned with success peas are cleaning up at the decline Its foundation stones are everlasting gratinoted, and fresh receipts are steady. We quote: prime sound strawberries high in the sir, and tell to generations yet unborn how one jurist, amid the wildest storm of terrorism that ever appalled the per quart, 25@85c, cabbage per barrel. \$2.00@2.75; beans per box \$1 25@2.00 peas per 1 bbl. crate \$1,00@1,50; per 1 bbl. crate 65@85c. hearts of men, proved that he was indeed the blessed paladium of his country's lib-

Another Head in the Basket.

erties, and fearlessly interposed the shield of the law to beat back the mailed hand Mr. Ed G. Yopp, of this city, postal of despotism that threatened to plunge his route agent between Wilmington and people into ruin. And as the rock-ribbed Jacksonville, has been removed, and coast burls back the madly rushing waves Henry Hall, the colored magistrate I the storm swept ocean and imskes its wildest billows break in harmless spray who dispensed justice in the First at its impervious base, so this invulnerable and right mailed champion and defender of Ward of this city, has been appointed the place Mr

penses, \$3 787 39. ceipt of customs" in the "good old

operations.

tients' ward.

Hon. Jefferson Bavis to Visit Payette A telegram from Fayetteville

says that ex-President Jefferson Daship. vis has accepted the invitation extended him by the committee appointed in mass meeting there recently to be present at the Centennial anniversary of the adoption by North Carolina of the Federal Constitution which was ratified in that city November 21st. 1789. The Fayetteville Observer will

to-day publish the correspondence between the committee and Mr. Davis. In his reply, Mr. Davis says that he accepts the invitation to be present, but desires that the task of orator of the day be assigned to some one else, in view of his great age and many infirmities.

Homicide at Croniy.

A fatal stabbing affair is reported as having taken place yesterday morning between two white boys at Cronly, in Columbus county, on the Carolina Central railroad about eighteen miles from this city. All that

could be learned of the unfortunate occurrence is that the two boys-John Cook, aged about seventeen years, and Willie Mason, aged fifteen -engaged in an altercation, during which Mason used his knife, stabbing Cook in the lower part of the body, and inflicting a fatal wound. Young Cook was taken to his home near the village in a carriage, and died shortly

afterwards. A New Town.

Shepard, on South river, in Sampson county, about eleven miles from Fayetteville, has started on a "boom," so a subscriber to the STAR writes. It is on the line of the C. F. & Y. V. extension, and a depot is to be built there and a town laid off, which it is proposed to call "Autry." The place is bound to come to the front. The

> The guillotine is still being worked merrily by the Civil Service Reform Administration. Mr. George Z. French has been appointed Postmaster of this city. Mr. French cultivates a bad brand of politics, but he has the henesty and capacity to make a good officer, and there is little doubt that his administration of the affairs of the post-office will give satisfaction.

"The State Synod of the Evangelical Lutheran Church, in session at St. John's Church, near Mt. Pleasant, Cabarrus county, is one of the most largely attended ever held in this State. The opening sermon Sunday morning was preached by Rev. Chas Rose, and the crowd was so great that the church could not begin to hold all. An overflow meeting was conse-

- The Signal Service observer at Southport telegraphed to the observer here, yesterday evening: "Capt. Adkins reports the American schoon

The report was received and order

ed spread upon the minutes. Roderick MacRae was appointed special surveyor to survey beach lands of H. D. Marshall, of Harnett town-

The Star "Got There."

and furnish a ward with proper con-

veniences for pay patients the re-

for that purpose we found insufficient

If we can get an additional appro-

a pride and an ornament to the

city. Dr. Lane in his report says:

'I have been unremitting during the

year in my efforts to increase our pay

number of rooms appropriated for

In closing their report, the Board

The Board urge that a small addi-

The total expenditures for the year

The address of Senator Vance deivered at the Guilford battle-ground, Saturday, was printed in full in the STAR of Sunday. "Has ever such enterprise been exhibited before by any other paper in this section?" Well, yes, numerously. But it may be of terest to state how the "enterprise" of the STAR was severely tested in this case. On Friday, about 5 o'clock p. m., a STAR man, with that energetic and enterprising stride peculiar to STAR men, and "never exhibited before by any other" newspaper man "in this section," capered nimbly up to the post-office, where he found a letter from Charlotte, and accompanying the letter nicely printed proof slips of the Senator's address.

So, the STAR printers had from a little after 3 o'clock Friday afternoon until Sunday morning to put the address in type. "Has ever such?" Yes. And "Twas ever thus, too.

Republican Prizes. Mr. Jas. F. Post, Superintendent

received instructions yesterday from the Treasury Department to discontinue, on receipt of letter, the present 'contingent force" at work on the past 9 o'clock the procession left the Archpublic building This means the dis-Acolytes, State priests, Cardinal Gibbons escorted by Archbishop Janssen; Bishop placement of Capt. R. H. Beery as Foreman, and Mr. Walker Meares as Clerk. Henry E. Foster is appointed to succeed Capt. Beery, and Mr. C. P. Lockey to succeed Mr. Meares. The pay of the Foreman is \$5.00 and that of the Clerk \$4.00 per day, Sundays excepted in both cases. These are nice plums for Lockey and Foster.

The Appointments.

Much surprise is expressed here among Republicans as well as Demand Priests for the purpose of selecting the ocrats, at the appointment of Henry date for the consecration of Rev. Father E. Foster to the position of Foreman of the public building; and it is whischez. The requisite Papal bulls arrived on Thursday last. pered that he will retain the place but a short time. His appointment reads "for the present month," which Preparations at Elizabeth to Entertain is the customary form in such cases; but there are those who seem to know what they are talking about who confidently assert that . Foster will be removed before the June city to-morrow evening, and preparations are being made to give him a worthy recepapples are decked in their crimson tion. The Veterans Zouave Corps will pahue. It is stated by Republicans rade in full uniform in his honor. When here that Foster's appointment is the the General was informed of this intention of the Veterans, he said that nothing in his result of misrepresentations made to whole career had touched him more than the Treasury Department, which the cordial greetings he had received duwhen corrected, as they will be, will ring his present visit to the North at the

bring about his speedy removal. There is opposition, too, among

leading Republicans, to Lockey; and it is believed a strong effort will be made to retire him, though it does not appear that his personal character is involved. the Southern people.

- The first cargo of steel rails for this end of the Cape Fear & Yadkin Valley railroad arrived here yesterday on the schooner M. A. Bonsall, ILLINOIS.

Nearly all the Coal Mines Closed-Hor rible Treatment of Inmates of the

Durice, of Natchitoches: Bishop Kenne, of Home for Incurables Wheeling; Rev. Father Keeling, representing Archbishop Elder, of Cincinnati; Father Magillicuddy, of Wheeling; Father Wheelan, of Baltimore; Fathers Boland and Langbein, of New York; Priests and Aco-SPRING VALLEY, May 7 .- At a mas meeting held here yesterday about seven thousand miners in this district manifester heir desire to resist a reduction of wages, and succeeded in getting the men who work lytes. Upon arrival at the Cathedral ed the machines in the middle vein to quit solemn Pontifical mass was celebrated, and work. The mines here are now compl at its conclusion the Archbishop was inclosed down, as well as those of La Sall vested with the Pallium with the usual im-Braidwood, Streator, Oglesby, Peru, and in posing ceremony. A sermon in French was delivered by Bishop Durier and one in En-glish by Bishop Kesne. This evening there fact most all the mines in this district. owing to the slight demand for cosl during the past winter. will be a meeting of the visiting Bishops

CHICAGO, May 7 .- A bill was filed in the Dircuit Court by a number of prominent Hesslip, of St. Michaels, as Bishop of Natcitizens this morning, asking for the ap cintment of a receiver of the Home fo neurables, and an injunction to restrain he managers of the Home from removing the books. The bill furthermore asks fo the removal of President H. N. Higginbo tham and Caroline S. Barlow, matron of the institution, from their positions for gross violation of the trust imposed in them It is claimed that helpless inmates have been ELIZABETH, May 8.-Gov. John B. Gorfrightfully abused and tortured. Thirty don, of Georgia, is to be the guests of the cases are cited, some of them too horribi for belief. They are charged with causing the death of some patients. The case pro mises to be one of the most noted ever tried n Cook county.

FATAL FIRE.

Five Persons Burned to Death in Westchester, N. Y., and Two Saverely Injured.

acts, he thought, would have great influ-ence in removing the impression widely WESTCHESTER, N. N. Y., May 7.—The Watson Bownes was prevalent in the South, that the Grand welling house of Army was bent on fostering a spirit of anlestroyed by fire about half-past one o'clock tagonism to the South. He had long known this morning, and five persons burned to this to be a mistaken notion, and he was death. The household consisted of Watao doing his best to make that fact clear to Bownes, his wife, his mother, Mrs. T. E Bownes, and two children and two se vants. Just how the fire started is not known, but it is supposed that a lamp which was left burning in the ball exploded and started the flames. When Mr. Bownes was awakened by the crackling of the flames, the fire had already gained great head way, and the house was filled with smoke. NORFOLK, May 8 .- There was a jail delivery here this morning. Denner L.

failed to give the required bond. -- Charlotte News: Population

of the city proper, exclusive of suburbs, is: Whites, male, 8,295; female, 8,556. Col-ored, male, 2,188; female, 2,641. Both races, male, 5,413; female, 6,197. Total, 11,610. The population of the suburb brings the entire population up to twelve thousand six hundred and ten. - Rev. A. G. McManaway sailed for home yesterday. He is expected to arrive here in time for the Southern Baptist Convention. - The cold wave which is now travelling across the country struck our city last night, and at daylight there was frost, while the thermometer at the signal station registered 37.9 degrees. The frost on the uplands was light, but in the lowlands it was of the variety known as "killing, - The board of civil service examiners will hold a civil service examination at the mint in Charlotte on May 7th. ---- There was a destructive fire in Shelby last night, as we learn from passengers who came in on the Carolina Central train this morning. The fire destroyed the buildings occupi

by the Southern Empress Company; J. B. Babbington, stationer and printer, and Bostic, Bros. & Wright, general merchants. The origin of the fire is believed to have been incendiary.

-Wadesboro Messenger : Col. Oliver Dockery passed through Wades-boro last Tuesday on his way to Washington City. While here he was besieged by a throng of local small fry politicians, hun-gry for office. — We learn that there is movement on foot amongst the negroes of Morven to have Capt. Hardin, the present efficient postmaster at that place, removed and one of their own color, by name Pink Dockery, sppointed in his place. There is well on the old Adam Olark place in ilesville township, this county, that has peculiarities that the people living in the ighborhood would like to have explained some competent authority. This well is 40 feet deep, and up to the time of the earthquake in 1886, always had (winter and summer) seven feet of good water in it. It had never been known to go dry, but on the morning after the earthquake it didn't have a drop of water in it, and since that time in dry seasons the well has been perfectly dry, but during wet spells it gets so full that it sometimes runs over. The well has been known to be full of water at night and the next day found perfectly empty. It is a walled well and no surface water runs into it. Who can explain this phenomenat -----Pat Bennett, a young colored man-belonging to Capt. Jowers' gravel train crew, had one of his feet badly crushed early last Monday morning at the Carolina

Central depot -- Charlott News : Mr. S. L. Leary, the architect who went to Rutherfordton last week to draw plans for a new hotel there, has returned to the city. He says that the new hotel is to be a fine one. It will cost ten thousand dollars. It will e a frame structure, three stories high and will contain 40 rooms for guests. The location is a peautiful one, in the centre of the town, the lot upon which the hotel will built being 208x400 feet. The hotel will have a spacious lawn around it. The building will be completed and ready for guests by the latter part of August. ---- It is

is a splendid farming section. Another Plum,

Great Synod

The Charlotte News says:

quently held."

here yesterday, and will go down as

location is very healthy, with good water, and the surrounding country

	there are \$20,000,000 of annual in-	his people's liberty raised his ægis of pro-	to the place. Mr. Yopp made an ex-	er Mary A. Morse, from Darien to	and is being discharged at the Caro-	Barnes, who is under indictment for the	Mr. Bownes immediately gave the alarm	with regret we announce the death of Major	
	terest to raise on the war debt and	tection and stopped the waves of oppression	cellent record, and was removed for	Bath, outside the bar leaking. She	lina Central wharves, from whence the	forgery of a check for \$25, and F. W.	I and then started to carry his wife into the I	L. G. Heilig, which occurred at his home	
	\$80,000,000 or more of pensions to	commotion before him. Yes, let the mon-	no other reason than because of his	took pilot to come in, but afterwards					
	be raised each year for the Yankee	ument be erected, and let every patriot and	being a Democrat.	discharged him and proceeded on her way. No further particulars known,	I river to the place where these roads	I little less than allo on two parties. made	Downes was also burned about the head.	Known and astaomed and man a staunah	
1304 -	soldiers. The "Solid South" will	ting man in North Carolina contribute	A Life Preserver	as the pilot has not returned at 6	will gross and where treak leving it	I their escape. Darnes played the Young	I DECK and shoulders. While Bownes was I	supporter of the Intheman shareh	
	quickly dissolve when Protection is	dollar to aid in an undertaking which is to	thrown to you in the ses of troubles that threatens to engulf you ladies in its dan-	p.m."		Small but himself tip as a tisthout hries.	rescuing his wife he could plainly hear the cries of sgony from his mother and his two	Ware of this also at a state to a state	
	quickly disporte when 1 locection is	commemorate virtues that glistened in the	threatens to engulf you ladies in its dan-	Their Business Booming.	Uther ourgo of Idils is expected short-	I Darnes sawed through a par in his call with	I Chliuren, who were sleeping with their I	fathow at K KK alalash masteril	
	urged among Democrats as the	brightly as starbasma amid the shadows of	ger-fraught waves, so to speak, and one	Probably no one thing has caused such a	I IV TO DE TRAD IN LAVING TRACK DAGIN-	I & KILLE WILLCH HEAD DEED DACKED LIKE & SSW.	I KRADUMOLDER, DUK DE WRA UDSOIE LO BAVA I	offer on illnoss that had lasted -to at the	
Contest	"principle" to compose "a Govern-	the night."	that will float you over their threatening creats with perfect safety, is found in Dr.	Beilamy's Wholesale and Retail Drug	ning at the Point Peter wharyes.	I same corrigor, and together they dog a	them, and they perished. The two chil- dren were aged three ond five years. Kate	was in his 00nd ween and mouth to the	
7.45	mental policy." Papers that de- nounce Mills and Carlisle and Cleve-	Only a dollar is asked, but if any	Fierce a Favorice Prescription. You make	Store as their giving away to their custo-	The second s	noie through the jail wall and escaped into	Dunn, a servant, and her sister Annie, who i	with the calm resignation of a true and sin-	
States.	nounce Mills and Carlisle and Cleve- land can then fight on the side of	one is prompted by a sense of admi-	and make use of it if you do not seize	mors of so many free trial bottles of Dr.	Bucklen's Arnica Salye,	the ponce station yard. Barnes scaled the	came to visit her isst night, also perished.	cere Christian The Lenoir Topic is	
	land can then fight on the side of	ration and gratitude to give \$10	with any of those distressing ailments pe-	Their trade is simply enormous in this	THE BRET BALVE in the world for Cuts, Bruises, Sores Illoers, Salt Rheum, Faver	was seen by a policeman just as he was		western part of the State, that is 100 years	
	Protection and free cigars, &c., as	\$100 or \$1 000 all the better and	culiar to your sex, styled "female com-	very valuable article, from the fact that it		getting over, and was hauled back. Barnes	is guarantsed to those who use Dr. Pierce's	old. We don't like to make the Topic feel	
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13 C.		done. We may, at another day, re-	tive guarantee from the manufacturers, of	cured. You can test it before buying by	or money refunded. Price 25 cents per	Water in this paper. Unequalled for Dys-	fuls), if taken in time and given a fair trial.	been in active operation for the past two	
	If the division should occur Car-	I produce Mrs. Spencer's clear, ani-	ded. Read guarantee on bottles wranner	getting a trial bottle free, large size \$1.	box. For sale by HOBBET R. BELLAMY,	pepsia and all diseases of kidney and blad-	tions, or consumption (which is lung scro- fuls), if taken in time and given a fair trial. Money promptly returned if it does not cure.	hundred years. It is still being operated as	
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