On yesterday at 120 clock, according to previous, notice, the County met a the Court House to consider the question which had been raised between Col., No., Johnston and Rev. A. Rausom, Conservative gaudidates, and Gen. Ruins, Barringer and Dr. W. M. Kerr, the Radigal candidates for Convertion, in regard to the legality of some of the votes cast. Quite a large growd of citizens of both parties assembled, to hear the result. led to hear the result here being a good deal of feeling here being a good deal of feeling mong the masses of the people on oth sedes. After the question was alled up to dow. Vance, rose and sate a behalf of the contestants; that they will drew all questions, except as to he result of the Steel Creek precinct. This was acquiesced in by the dered that they rejected the votes of for Messrs. Barringer and Kerr the ground that the words 'in a nivention ticket' amounted to a rice within the purview of the tute. This reduced the majority rs Barringer and Kerr to about 235 votes, which number being uncoulested, these gentleman were

ed duly elected delegates to the tutional Convention from this y. Upon the authouncement of ite, Gen. Barringer arose and iair of himself and his colleague. ongratulated the Commissioners and the public upon the termination of sentest which had bidden fair to delay them weeks and months. He further said that while he and those who acted with him did not recognize the justness, or the legality of the action of the Steel Creek judges, they believed the judges and the Commissioners had all endeavored llowance should be made in dging of the rights and intentions. of the voters. He further aid, in behalf of himself, that while ald defend the rights of all, he should make no war upon any class of the community. He hoped the day would soon come, when we could look at all public questions irrespective of race or color. Gen.

Barringer further remarked, that he was gratified that those who differed with him and his friends had made such concessions, in regard to this contest, in a spirit of peace and barmony, and he would say, that whill firet as a member of the Convention would be free from partisan and h toped that the result of their labors ild redound to the prosperity of all classes of the community.

"The Democrats of Halifax county niade a record for themselves in the last election of which they may well be proud. With no hope of electing their candidates, but with a sincere desire to change the Constitution so that it would suit the needs of a free people, and with a hope of showing to the world that their protestations, in regard to the outrages heaped upon them, were not without good foundation, they eagerly sought the ballot-box and there entered of record their solemin protest against the abuses of power of our incompetent, unjust and dishonest officials and expressed a desire for better government. In cento themselves and their Not while we are alive to dos write will we cease to com menti them for the patrotic zeal and of the particle search series allered to the series of s relict. They have shown them selves true, as true as the ineedle to the pole, and their late pourse will be cheers and a tiger for old Halifax,

Graham, casating a vacancy in the representation in the delegation to the coming State Convention frem Orange county, has created some n as to the law in regard to he filling of said wacaney. An examination of the Convention act will show that the 4th section provides same manuer as those occurring in

Chapter 52, section 32, Battle's Revisal, provides that the Sheriff of the county the General Assembly no session, shall hottry the levernor of the existing vacancy, who shall norder an election at suc

ANNOTING BREDE .- The Charlotte Observer thus corrects an error into which it fell on Tuesday mornlonsting"by the Radicals of this

A very provoking typographica error crept into our columns yester-day morning. In giving the result in Caldwell county, the type gave Bogle, Republican, 558 nates, a majority, over Jones, Conservative, whereas he received only 358, falling 200 votes below his competitor."

The Moore county excursionist seemed to enjoy their holiday in the city, despite the warm weather and various other, inconveniences they necessarily had to encounter.

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er to quench him with the in-

The Carolina CentraVillyIC Vil

DEATH OF HON. WM. A. GRAe crops in Eusikand by the heavy This city was startled yesterday forningly the announcement of the eath of Honi WM. A. GRAHAM

which occurred at Saratoga Eprings to o'clock, A. M. The telegram to his, son Dr. Geo. W. Graham, was received at 9 o'clock, and with rapid-ity the sad intelligence spread over struct of Wednesday morning has lity the sad intelligence spread your for Wednesday morning has lity the sad intelligence spread your this to say of the late contest in that sthe city. Every household became a county as to who should receive the house of mourning and gloom, and county as to who should receive the saddess prevailed everywhere. The certificate of election to the State saddess prevailed every many certificate of election to the State saddess prevailed every many certificate of election to the State saddess prevailed every many estated was escondered by the control of the country of the country of the country beloved in Ruleigh, and the prevailed demise has news of his unexpected, demise has cast a general sorrow over the entire

> A flag was suspended at half rette The following extracts from a sketch of the life of Hon. WM. A. GRAHAM, Written last spring by Major Seaton Gales, or threony, July explains in what relation this good man stood to the State of North Carolina and to the whole country:

WILLIAM ALEXANDER GRAHAM was born in Lincoln county, North Carolina, on the 5th day of Beptember, 1804. His father Gen, Joseph Graham, was one of the most ardent patriots of the Revotation, and an active and brillant officer of States troops, in the war of Independence. He was one of the young men present at the meetings in Mecklenburg on the memorable 19th and 20th of May, 1775, and afterwards "shed his blood" in the language of Dr. Hawks "for the principles which he heard Thomas Polk read that day." Dr. Hawks still further speaks of him as Hawks still further speaks of him as "a citizen and soldier worthy the best days of the Republic," and adds, in his lecture on the Mecklenburg. Declaration, delivered before the New York Historical Society, with equal truth and pride, that "they have not degenerated in the present

Mr. GRAHAN graduated at the University of the State, with the highest honors of his class, in 1824 henors, by the way, that have been inherited, as it were, by his sons in

the opinion of two hemispheres. The writer has before him the journal of an American traveler (from the North) in England, in 1854, who heard Lord Chief Baron Pollock

'In 1883-14-5, under the

mugh system, Mr. GRAHAM rep ented the town of Hillsboro, i House of Commons, from the county of Orange-a county that has been to the Court of Spain, tendered by President Taylor. In July, 1850, on the accession of President Fillmore, he was appointed Secretary of the Navy, and resigned that position in June, 1852, upon receiving, at the hands of the National Whig Conven-tion, the Vice-Presidential nomina-tion on the ticket with Gen. Scott. During the winter of 1854-'5 he again parts of the State, in advocacy of their election to the highest offices in the Republic. In February, 1861, he of Orange, by 1,000 majority to the Convention, which was not called. Elected again to the May Conven-

others, for the Presidency of that body. In 1862 the people of Orange igain sent him to the State Senate, and in 1864, he took his seat in the Senate of the Confederate States, serving in that capacity, until ite final adjourment in Richmond. In 1865 he was nominated to the Johnthe General Assembly of that year, he was not allowed to enter upon his duties. Elected, by the Legislature, to the Senate of the United States, he went to Washington, in the winter of 1865 and Spring of 1866, and presented his gredentials, under the broad seal of the State, which were laid on the table and slent there! His "dis-

the table and slept there! His "dis-

Chronologically, we have thus pres-nted a discursive resume of Gov. But such services and such a caree descries more elaborate analysis; and, with great diffidence, we present the inent subject of is our circumscribed limits will allow, it some of the manifold aspects of hir admirable character, And,

admirable character, And,

1. As a Matesman—The heraldic inscription on the cost of arms of a great singlishman was "mens acques a arduis." No device could more aprly illustrate the distinguishing character of Gov. Graham's states manship. While he has always brought to the consideration and discussion of public questions—at some of the most momentous crises in our country's history—the highest order of ability, he has exhibited uniformity, at the same time, a sound conservly, at the same time, a sound conservatism, an entire consistency, a just equipoise, and a courageous indepen-

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HONORS TO THE MEMORY OF HON WM. A. GRAHAM.

se that have atways commanded or his opinions the confidence and espect of the people of North Caro-ing, and shat challenged National regard and appreciation in the days when such qualities were valued. His speech on the "Loan vill," n the Senate of the United States, in 1842, his messages and re-commendations as Governor of North Carelina, his letter against the United States test-oath, after "Re-construction" began, (quoted, with confidence and emphasis, by Reverdy Johnson, in his argument ex parte Garland before the Supreme Court of the United States.) his speeches and course in the Senate of the Con-federate States, in the reflected light of present experience and events, of present experience and events, and his memorable and eloquent address as President of the first Convention of Conservatives, held after the war, in 1868, are all illustrative of the qualities of mind and character to which we have referred. That latter address, it will be remembered, was sharply criticized in one of its utterances by friends and focal Noth-ing could have been less like Talleyrand's system of waiting for events.
Gov. Graham but anticipated, with
wise provision an issue which subsequent events have so, entirely realized. He grappled a policy, whose
wisdom and necessity time has vin-

licated. Outside of merely political considerations, the country has realized, and will yet more realize, when calmer times supervene, many of the results of Gov. GRAHAM's far-seeing sagacity and enlarged patriotism. ing cares and exacting requirements of public and political life Gov. Gra-HAM has been faithful to the profes-sion which he embraced in early life, and to the large number of clients who have confided their interests to his charge. He stands in the very front rank of the Bar, in North Carfront rank of the Bay, in North Carolina, and his arguments, in the Superior and Supreme Courts of the
State, and before that once august
tribunal, the Supreme Court of the
United States, have been marked by
the highest legal learning and great powers as an advocate. One leading principle of duty in his profession seemed to have been the guiding star of Gov. GRAHAM: That while he

efforts, a wide scope of public learntyle. He seems, indeed, to have abor suggested by Sir Edward Coke

homes Ruffin," delivered before the Agricultural Society of the State in 1870; his Address before the Lit rary Societies of the University, in elative to the death of that great hilanthropist, in 1870-a speech Hon, Robert Wintrop, of Massachulishop McIlwaine, of Ohio. 4. Asa North Carolina Patriot,

No man is more deserving of public ratitude than he who teaches a naion to respect itself—to be true to its prestige—to aim at the highest atnable moral and political perfeclon. This has been the uniform tenlency of Gov. Graham's example ind steaching. Edentified, ilas we have seen, by proud and patriotic escent, with the Revolutionary his ory of North Carolina, no man (exaking in researches into its authenticity or more zealous in vindicating its truth and emblazoning its glory. His two latest public acts, in harmony with his entire former career have been to preside at a meeting in Charlotte, preparatory to the cele-bration of the Centennial Anniver-sary of the Mecklenburg Declaration of Independence, at which he spoke at length in vindication of the genu-ineness of that act and that document; and to preside at a meet-ing of the Trustees of the University, called to devise meas-

res for the resuscitation of that vennign fountain of learning and nurery of scholars, and statesmen, and heroes—of which, since 1834, with has been a Trustee, and over whos ast Commencement in 1868 he pre-

Last year Gov. GRAHAM was apinted on the part of the State of Virginias one of the Board of Comission to settle the question of the oundary line between Wirginia and Maryland, the Hon. Jerre Black, of ennsylvania, being selected on the part of Maryland, the two subsequently selecting ex-Gov. Winston, net on two former occasions, and ome three weeks ago met at Sarato a to conclude their labors, Gov. GRAHAM being accompanied by his wife and his son, A. W. Graham, Esq., Secretary of the Commission, GOV. GRAHAM'S heelth has for some time been failing him, but his o his State for many years yet.

nfined to his room, breathing his last resterday morning at 6 o'clock, his death being occasioned from organic disease of the heart. ganic disease of the heart.

And thus has passed from our midst one whose name was honored throughout North Carolina and whose presence will be sadly missed from the councils of our State, he having been elected on the 5th inst. as one of the representatives from Orange county to the State Convention to assemble in this city on the athor Sentember.

th of September.

me four days since, however, h

was taken sick and has since been

large and Feeling Meeting q Metropolitan Hall

MEETING OF THE BARDAT EULOGIES, RESOLUTIONS, &C

In accordance with the called uses of his Honor Mayor Separk, at/10 delock a., m. yesterday, the bello Metropolitan Hall announced the hour of the citizens' meeting for the purpose of taking appropriate action in regard to the death of ex-Gov. Braham Dergon leng 18-70 bol

The hall was soon filled by at leases of our citizens, when the meet ng was called to order by h leparks. On his motion Hon, W. H Battle was called to the Chair and J. J. Litchford requested to act as Se

On motion of K. P. Battle, Esq., r ommittee of five was appointed to prepare resolutions expressive of the ense of the meeting. Messrs. K. P. Battle, J. H. Separk, Major Seaton Gales, R. S. Tucker, and J. G. Williams being appointed as said

After consultation the committee returned and through the Chairman; Mr. Battle, submitted the following resolutions:

The removal from us by the death of a citizen, whose career in civil life has been singularly eventful and nonorable, whose character and example have been of commanding influence for good, whose official duties for four years made him a resident in our city, where his public conduct and private virtues won from all profound admiration and affectionate

inherited, as it were, by his sons in of Gov. Graham: That while he found admiration and affectionate after years, at the same Institution of felt he owed to his clients his best effectively regard, demands an expression of He studied law with the late Chief-storts, he has felt, at the same time, their grief by the people of Raleigh. Justice Ruffin—clarum at venerabile that he owed to society the establishment of a principle, and was additionally ment of a principle.

In this connection, it may not be while ebserving, in his State papers, william Alexander Graham so works a miss to state that exalted as is they while ebserving, in his State papers, william Alexander Graham so works a miss to state that exalted as is they have most elevated tone of official thilly filled, he displayed the highest estimate in which the people of formality, and exhibiting, in his po-qualities of mind and heart, which which the people of the formality, and exhibiting in his po-qualities of mind and heart, which is considered to the state of the formality and exhibiting in his po-qualities of mind and heart, which is considered to the formality and exhibiting in his po-qualities of mind and heart, which is considered to the formality and exhibiting in his po-qualities of mind and heart, which is considered to the formality and exhibiting in his po-qualities of mind and heart, which is considered to the formality and exhibiting in his po-qualities of mind and heart, which is considered to the formality and exhibiting in his po-qualities of mind and heart which is considered to the feather than the constant of the in the General Assemblies of the Legislature, in the Cabinet and in the forum, in great offices and in small, and in the walks of private life, he displayed conspicuous talents extensive learning, perfect integrity conscientions and painstaking devo tion to duty, accompanied by cour-tesy and respect for the feelings of others.

point, as a mark of respect for the of the citizens to accompany his nains to their resting place in Hills Resolved. That a copy of these res

lutions be sent to the family of the ceased and furnished to the newspapers for publication. Mr. Battle accompanied the reso lutions with remarks suitable and

appropriate, briefly reviewing the prominent characteristics of the grea nd good North Carolinian. Hon, A. S. Merrimon in one of his

sually effective speeches paid andsome tribute to the virtues o

Gov. Brogden, Hon. B. F. Moore ind Col. I. J. Young followed in brie Judge Battle before putting the

would scarcely permit—but he deemed it an honor to his State, and felt

t his duty to accept. After which the question was pu

Weldon: Gen. WR Cox, Dr. T D Hogg, N B Broughton, Capt. A B. Andrews, C B Root, Maj. RS Tucker, Capt. S A Ashe, C M Busbee, N S Harp, M. V.B. Gilbert, Man Jan

Committee to escort the remains to Hillsboro: Major Seaton Gales, W H Howertou, J B Neathery, John Nichols, John Armstrong, RH Jones, I JYoung, Dr. E Grissom, W. W. Jones, P F Pescud, Sr., Jo. Turner.

miss at respectable to Identeropers The following proceedings of the meeting held in the Supreme Court by the Members of the Bar were kindly furnished us by the Secretary C. M. Busbee, Esq : Mil. Manual

At a meeting of the members of the bar held in the rooms of the Supreme Court on yesterday, August 12th, for the purpose of expressing their sense of sorrow on account of the late Hon. Wm. A. Graham, on notion the Hon. Bartholomew F. Moore was called to the chair and Wm. Welch on the War Path Se retary Delano the Subject.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 12.—The Telephaps publishes an open letter from Wm. Welch to President Grant on what he terms "a libelious attack by Secretary Delano, upon Walker, Clerk of the Board of Indian Commission." Said libel was consequeted by Assistant Secretary Cowana esive of the sense of the meet nien followed them and fice with the cordial approval of Fecreta The members of the legal profesry Delano. Welch charges Delano with making wilfully a false repor-to the President. He concludes: "I may seem strange to others that I should have written this open letter, but necessity was laid upon me to write, and I could not with proper respect to myself address you in any other way, as you have in every instance closed your mind to evidence that must be a stance closed your mind to evidence for the Hon William All Graham

they lip common with the whole state, have sustained by his death do resolve. Resolved. That we find the Hon.
William Alexander Graham a bright
example of all the virtues of a private arrad well as billustrated by the the duties of professional and official

RALEIGH, N. C. WEDNESDAY, MAUGUST 18 1875 uab sao bua saos enin re

2. Resolved. That as a member of the bar he was diligent and careful n the preparation of his causes, able and skillful in an argument, kind and considerate to his fellow mem

8. Resolved, That as a public officer, whether of his own State or the In ited States, he was always equa to the occasion, filling the many high offices to which he was called with unswerving fidelity and dis-

tinguished ability, but the 4. Resolved, That as a proper tribute of respect to our deceased brother, whom many of us loved and all respected, it is requested that these res-olutions be presented to the Supreme Court with a request that they may be entered upon the minutes of the

5. Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the family. o the deceased by the chairman. 6. Resolved, That a copy of the proceedings of this meeting be furnished for publication in all the city

7. Resolved, That the chairman be ter of our deceased brother.

Judge Battle Parliabmitting the res lutions referred in appropriate terms d as a lawyer, and after remarks by Geo. H. Snow, Esq., Chief Justice R. M. Pearson, R. C. Badger, Esq., S. A. Ashe, Esq., D. M. Carter, Esq., ludge E. G. Reade, Hon. W. N. H. mith, and Judge Geo: W. Brooks,

tions to the Supreme Court, on Ac

ciety to act as one of the judges of the anies at the State Fair in Octobe ext, writes the following letter to

he Secretary of that Association,:

RAVENSWORTH, BURKE'S STATION, FAIRFAX Co., VA., August 10th, 1875. . C. Winder, Secretary, &c My Dear Sir: Your very kind letnail, and I accept the complimen paid me by the spointy which you represent with a great deal of pleasare. I cannot, at this time, say positively that I will be able to attend; and so wish you to appoint another in my place, should your management think the interests of your Association require it. But, in any event, I will endeavor to be present

with every wish for the welfare and prosperity of your noble old State, I am,

HIGH POINT ITEMS.—Our corres-respondent "S" at High Point sends as the following stems from his sec-

A negro brakesman on Capt. Dob-son's freight train was killed last night; he was caught under the wheels while the train was backing

ens of Guilford county that the vote will be thrown out, as several pre-cincts closed polls before sundown, while others failed to qualify regis-trars and poll-holders. Donot make The Methodist District Conference venes here on the 12th inst. Amongulie numerous guests stop-ing at the Henley House, are Prof.

-At 94 o'clock yesterday morning the excursion train over the Raleigh & Augusta Air-Line road delivered its load of about six hundred Moore

county excurisonists | at the Central depot. The atores and places of bust sees were soon thronged with the visitors, and business for the times points of interest in the city were visited, and the party left at 3 o'clock seemingly well pleased with the Metropolis. We wish them a safe and pleasant return to their homes,

made in the aggreent

FROM NEW YORK. Items.

> organized company. The men bers of the firm of Dun-

that must have convinced any other The Affairs of Duncan, Sherman NEW YORK. The Tribune says liscovery has been made that a large amount of the indebtedness of Dun can, Sherman & Co., held in thi city is "accommodation paper in the form of drafts drawn on them by a confidental clerk in their office accepted by them and sold to various banks through note brokers." An annuncement also made that letters of credit for which the father of Mr Duncan has become responsible for amount to only about 30,000 dollars. Mr. Duncan claims the transaction as legitimate, while

The Hersegovinia Difficulty. CONSTANTINOPLE, Aug. 12 .- The urquie newspaper of this city says he situation in Hersegovinia is becoming grave. Bands of insurgents bave descended into the plain and attacked Tighigns, burning and pillaging in all directions. A force of about three thousand men chiefly Dalmatians and Montinegrius, is enleavoring to destroy communication etween Mostar and Hedecine. Hersegovinians, are marching on Bocktache, Montinigrians and Dalmatians are also aiding the insur-gents with money and provisions....

prominent bankers say they are ir

orrespondents get off nowadays! live Logan, for example, tells of t t. Lonisgirl at Long Branch who went to church last Sunday dressed She got the hotel cashier to change brighs sunsine rust is prevalent. moment skewered into her skirt to make it sufficiently tight-fitting held her pocket in its wiry grasp, and with the purse containing the five obliged to say no to the contribution -

and his horses turned a snarp corand in falling fractured one of hi legs just above the knee. Surgical was summoned, when it was ound that he had sustained no other injury of importance, and though he will undoubtedly be confined to hi ouse for some weeks, the opinio of the surgeons in charge is that h will be quite able in a few days to conduct the business of the great enerprise in his charge at his own resi-

thus describes Foley' profize statute of Stonewall Jackson, now in the Royal Art Gallery, and which is to be sent to Virginia in a

"The figure is of heroic size, erec and noble; head uncovered; right turally upon the hip; on the left arm hange a military cloak, while the let holds the hilt of a sword whose poin itute, the face and the expression the countenance combine together t make one of the most impressive statures we have ever seen.

A RICH VAGRANT.—An applica tion was made in New York on Mon-day to Judge Westbrook to discharge Patrick Verey, committed as a va-grant to the almshouse. The com-plaint against him, as explained by if which he was really guilty had at the time a gold watch 1,000 in bank, and he coul ly be condemned as a vagrant ardly be condemned as a vagrant, idge Westbrook suggested that the ain defect on the papers seemed to that, as an habitual offender, the later had not been committed to e county prison instead of the unity poorhouse, but reserved his ial decision.

MULCTING A GREAT INCENDIARY. Pritty-six Long Island (N. Y.) far-lers, brought actions against the both Side Railroad Company for he burning of their woods, fields cc., by fires kindled from the sparks of locomotives. All the suifs were issigned to one plaintiff. Richard W. Smith, and the case was sent to fudge Emott as referee. A judgment of \$23,000 was redered in favor of the plaintiff. The defense obtained a relieuring and put in fresh testi mony, but the case was again decided against them the plaintiff getting \$1,000 extra allowance.

"It is said that Mr. Chanfran, the actor went to Ocean Grove camp meeting N. Y. the other day and was treacherously called upon by a waggish friend to speak in an "ex-perience meeting." Mr. Chanfrau was only nonpluseed for a moment, and then he made a brief address that was satisfactory to the brethren, The German Life and Fire Insurhid the corner stone of their new building on Saturday. The ground cost \$72,000.

Vorthern Pacific Railroad affairs-Duneau, Sherman & Co.-Other

NEW YORK, Aug. 12.-The North NEW YORK, Aug. 12.—The North-ern Pacific Railroad with all its fran-chises was sold by order of Castor to-day and bid in as entirely by the purchasing committee consisting of Livingstone, Billings, Stark, More-hoad, Hutchiuson and Demison, re-presenting the general body of bind-holders who have or may hereafter ssess. nNo competition in price; nominal sale, resulted in transfer of the company's property to the bondholders who upon the surrender of the bonds will receive stock in re-

can. Sherman & Oo., regarding the statement in Tribuns, said bills were placed in manner which seemed parfectly legitlmate to firm and according to practice prevailing to-day with ouses of good and extensive credit; amount acceptances issued \$1,200,-000,00 was held in Rhode Island, donsiderable, part of balance of other parts in New England Regarding letters of credit for which Alexander Duncan is respon-sible, he stated the aggregate am-ount of this digm's indebtedness was about \$130,000 for which Alexander Duncan had deposited \$200.

HARVEST PROSPECTS IN ENGLAND.—Mr. Jas, Sanderson, said to be reliable authority, writes to the London Times under a late date:

"The numerous predictions of an early harvest this year have not fulfilled. The night has greatly retarded the maturing of the crops, and even with the most favorable weather harvest will not be general in the er harvest will not be general in the southern, assiern and midland counties before the middle of August. The wheat crop has suffered severely from the heavy rains of the present week, and is more twisted and usually the best wheat producing area, the damage is very serious. The group is laid flat to the ground, as if rotted, and the finest weather will

been short of the greatly over estimated crop of last year. As it is, the quality inferior... From the excess of stion, coming by Air Line, Control moisture and the abscence of the sand S. C. Railroads; many negro boys moisture and the abscence of the sand S. C. Railroads; many negro boys yield must be under average, and the failures of seeds last year, the breadth of land under wheat is below the everage, while that under barley. peas and beans is unusually large, Barley is a bulky prop, and with favorable weather, will produce mo han an average yield. The and pea crops are also above the verage. From the destructive ravges of a worn which has eaten the centre roots, the oat crop up to the

appearance. About one-third of the hay crop has been damaged. This is the more to be regretted on account of the old hay and straw baying men entirely consumed. Fortur nately, the abundant pastures and excellent root crops will in some

A GOVERNOR EXPOSED .- Col. G. Wiley Wells, United States district attorney for Mississippi and candinomination in the Vicksburg dis-trict, made a speech at Hernando on etween Gov. Ames, Sheriff Crosby party in the State. Col. Wells says that he made this statement upon the written authority of one the most reliable and truthful Republican in the State. Attorney General Harris was present on Saturday as a supporter of Wells, and heard the remarks without denial and with approved.

Erney, the Charlotte bigamist, ha One of the wives of the bigami Erney, of whom we spoke in yesterday's paper, came over from Salls-bury yesterday morning, accom-panied by Justice Haughton, of that panied by Justice Haughton, of that place. Yesterday afternoon the man was brought out of jail and taken before Justices Martin and Davidson for trial. His wife, quite a respectable looking and well-dressed woman of perhaps 35, was at the trial, and made affidavit that on the trial, and made affidavit that on the 4th of May, 1873, she, Novell L. Logan widow of Capt. J. J. Logan, of the Confederate service, was married to Erney, in Sumter, S. C., that they subsequently moved to Salisbury, N. C., where she was apprized of the fact in an indirect manner, and afterwards by Erney's own confession, that he had a wife and children living in Mississippi, &c., &c.

Erney, a few days ago escaped to this city where he was arrested upon Erney, a few days ago escaped to this city where he was arrested upon a telegram. Gov. Vance appeared for the defendant and W. H. Bailey, Esq., for the plaintiff. The man was adjudged guilty, and was allowed to give pail in \$1,000; falling to do this he was committed to jail,

The following from the Charlotte authern Home speaks well of Proessor Kern's Cheatham Prolific, Mr. Natt. Johnston, of Cabarros county, Master of a Grange, has sent as some Cotton, measuring 12 inches each way. In a space of 13 inches measured on the statk, he has counted 42 well matured bolls. It takes the Grange to win all the time.

A St. Louis numismatic has a pen-ny bearing the date 1838, and the legend, "pure copper preferable to paper," showing the hard money principles of '38.

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Rade 16 Hindalk P. 1879 Messrs Editors : - Theconwood ion f Raleigh met in St. Bartholomour church. Pittsboro, the Wednesday, July 28th. Services were, held both morning and night, for three days, at which stirring fallersses, and sermons were delivered by the visiting clergy. The weather was delightful and the good people of the neighbor-frood turned out in large numbers; the congregations increasing in size with every service. The response were hearty, and the music, which was thoroughly churchly to its phar-

was moroughly charcing to its pharacter, was beautiful and well rendered. The kindness and hospitality of the people was unbounded, and those present will long remember their visit to Pittsboro with feelings of the great est pleasure. The church in winds we worshipped has recently been greatly improved by the with the state of the present where the pleasure. handsome memorial which was added beauty to the edition id, coplains sanoitageras

John's church, Far Aver ailed att her pony of suspens holas lo vacalentare Election foldwo

As some misrepresentations have been made in regard to the second elections of this county at a sample that the facts should be known. The candidates were nominated with the gular unaninity. Col. Johnston near ceived the unanimous nomination of all the Townships on the first ballot, he made a thorough an deable. can vass, of the county, wish the assistance of Gov. Vance, Col. Waring Col. Jones, and Gend. Managori beaten down than any time since four Townships, he received every 1869. On the extensive Fen area— white vote cast. He ran ahead of any usually the best, wheat producing area—the damage is very serious, and the foreign the conservative ticket and ably did to to the ground, as if rotted, and the finest weather will not raise it again. Wheat, generally, is thinly planted, and apart from the damage by rain its yield would have been short of the greatly over estithe case before. Will mozor all to Negros crowded the fown of Char-lette for several days kellere the least under age were voted, hur

> the blindest freazy.
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> In the county the entire vite fiver last year, 4505, this year 5.55 his showing the Democratic vite was increased 13 while the Radial vote was increased over last year 5.5 This alone proclaims. ed scouts. There were no class of binations as reported, except no classes of different colors money sent from Raleigh, the head of ring, and the branch ring here, it freely. The branch ring case loss of only about ten of 15 va majority of them profess Democrats. God save us from Democrats as yote for a Radio this enlightened age. They a known, and have been marke the party. There was no division the Conservative party except made by this ring and is the importation of negro values money effected the result in county.

the largest vote, the largest vative vote, given since the Barringer received 793 vo these leaders are apologizing an claiming "thou can't say did to avoid the reprobation of he white men. A nother fraud conted by the white skip leaders of negroes was Barringer's noming to run as a "No party Candidate accented as an "Anti Chayen Candidate and had printed on tickets "No Convention" inket this misled many hones; while into the belief that the issue Convention or no Convention. This was a deliberate design device intented to mislead an feetice. The opposition to Col. John of the Chaniotte ring was well to and expected, for the reason the has often stood in 'their way."

Thurldw Weed Thursd drongbor long letter to the New York. in which he, recalls an ever charge that be had mutile de body for the purpose of hro upon the Masons the billum of dering an apostate measure organization. This is the first explanation which that istinguisted diffician has mixte of his length fetige if the mysterlous idi of the mysterlous disaptenance and William Morgan and this first treply to the notorious charge, that when a dead tody was found in all alter Onside to the feel and it to be to be feel and mass are provided in the bleetten." There was never the provided to be feel that Masodry) is usual, was responsible for Morgan's materials of murdered of the thought is the was killed by dead to be the same of the

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