...JANUARY 15 1873 EDITORIAL THOUGHTS AND

THE DEMAND FOR A HISTORY OF THE STATE. We are pleased to see that our State exchanges have again entered upon an animated discussion of this subject. The Wilmington Star of the 12th prefaces some well timed remarks on "the State Historian" as follows:

"A year ago "The Morning Star, with other papers, urged upon Gov Graham, or some other patriotic and talented son, to undertake the writing of a standard "History of North Carolina," That distinguished gentleman was unable, owing to business engagements, to comply with the wishes of his fellow citizens; and none of the several others qualified for the task has volunteered to perform the important

A year rolls around and the question

The Star then suggests the name of Haywood W. Guion, Esq., and Mrs. Cornelia Phillips Spencer as eminently qualified for the work, and urges upon the Legislature the propriety of making a modest appropriation and of designating the proper individual to perform the labor. The Star concludes:

"Let the subject be canvassed. The History of North Carolina must be written. That proposition is the starting point."

WHAT THE SOUTH WANTS .- On this subject, the Statesville Intelligencer makes an appeal for labor as the great desideratum. That paper says that the crops have been good throughout the South, and the only drawback to our material advancement is "the want of disciplined labor."

There are now in the city of Raleigh. farmers from Edgecombe, in search of cotton laborers, who report that the farms in their section are not more than two thirds supplied with hands. It is a general complaint in Eastern Carolina that more colored laborers are squatting about than usual. This is a great nuisance, for idleness and crime will go hand and hand, and produce poverty and suffering as well as increase vice and dishonesty.

THE CREDIT MOBILIER.-The Wilmington Star speaking of the Credit Mobilier fraud, says: "There is no high source of honor in Congress. It is a demagogue's parliament-a thieves' legislature."

On the same subject, the Roanoke News says: " Mr. Ames goes so far as to acknowledge that he did dispose of shares in the Association at a reduced rate, with the view as be avows to so 'influence legislation' that they would take enough interest in the Road to prevent its embarrassment. That this was no more nor less than wholesale bribery is patent to the least suspicious, yet Mr. Ames has the effrontery to characterize it as a legitimate transac-

to young men, and concludes very prettily as follows : "The best living is made reward their diligent search. She never | North Carolina ? yet failed to kiss with affection the hand that treated her generously, or reward with her richest treasures him who feeds her liberally, cultivates her soil the red deer wander; in the deepest valleys where the rills murmur; upon the hill tops where the storm clouds burst | Reid. in all their sublimity, and the thunders roll, even here and everywhere does of man. "

CASH AND CREDIT.-The Tarboro Enquirer on the subject of "Cash and Credit" explains why it is country merchants are compelled to charge higher prices when they give credit for the ble and to the point.

VANDALISM AT CHAPEL HILL.

Col. W. L. Saunders, one of the Editors of the Wilmington Journal, has given in an editorial correspondence moving from the State the blight of paid to the culture of tobacco. I heard Rev. Solomon Pool, the present nominal President.

Col. Saunders made a tour of inspection through the college grounds, and publishes the result of his observations in a letter which occupies more than two columns of the Journal.

For the information of our readers, we condense some of the evidences of destruction of the University property, regretting that our space will not allow us to publish the letter in full.

The steps of the gate leading to the College buildings at the entrance next dogma of Papal infallibility has created to the hotel were found broken and a new Catholic creed, and "its believers

The beautiful walk leading up to the societies." old East building had grown up with The steps up the terrace to the north

end of the East Building, have rotted and sunk down. The old Philanthropic Hall was found the doors and windows of the old Library-the glass and sash broken-the

latter in many instances entirely gone. The following description of these rooms answers substantially for all the

"The doors were swinging, some with their panels staved in and others without, As a general rule, the floors of the rooms and passages were covered with fallen plastering, and it is presumed will continue to be, as long as the walls and ceiling are exposed to the moisture of successive winter rains. The northeast corner of the root was knocked off by the falling of a tree some time ago. It is difficult to imagine a building, in an inhabited, civilized country, in a worse or more disgraceful condition."

The Philanthropic Library was next visited. Here four windows were found open on one side and five on the other. The Library at one time contained seven thousand volumes. The examination was made after the close of a rainy spell, and the exposure of the is again agitated, the Ruleigh NEWS books to weather must necessarily injure them materially.

The South Hall or Ball Room, which now contains the College Library, was closed, but on the north side eighteen panes of glass were broken, and fourteen on the south side. Upon the ground "laid the remains of a glass jar, and several little snakes or reptiles of some sort, some fish or other curious things that had evidently been prepared in alcohol for some purpose or other."

The doors and windows of South Building were generally open, with glass broken, sash and panels broken or altogether missing; the floors were covered with fallen plastering, and upon the walls were found writings of the most obscene character.

The cabinet of minerals in Prof. Phillips' old recitation room did not escape the general wreck. The drawers containing the specimens were unlocked or open, and the specimens scattered around. The cabinet was once very valuable, and according to the catalogue contained over two thousand specimens doubt the assertion, that we have the consent. of minerals, collected from all quarters of the known world. This cabinet was

Girard' Hall or the Chapel, the old West Building, the new West Building and Person Hall, were each visited in turn, and the same old story is told of broken glass, open doors, panels and Alpine, is situated thirteen miles south sash gone, &c., &c., ad nauseam.

President Pool is held responsible for this disgraceful state of affairs. If the account given by Col. Saunders be true, and it-no doubt is true literally, then has Mr. Pool been guilty of gross dereliction of duty and has been made him self amenable as a public officer.

property calls for investigation and agent that cures chronic diseases in public rebuke, and offers the strongest and most unanswerable arguments in favor of a change in the management of benefitted by these waters; one from a the Institution.

There is not now nor has been in twelve months a single student at the University, as we learn from the Journal. Young Men .- The Warrenton and Mr. Pool is the only remaining Gazette has some practical suggestions member of the Faculty. We presume he draws his salary all the same. Is he not satisfied with his work of demolifrom the ground. The lap of Mother | tion and desolation? Will he thrust Earth is strewn with precious gifts for himself longer in the way, as an obstacle all her children, and a rich harvest will to the education of the young men of

A GOOD APPOINTMENT.

ence in our local columns to-day, that udiciously, and nurses her tenderly. In Gov. Caldwell has appointed Hon. Kemp the green glade and grassy dell, where P. Battle, of this city, Superintendent ham Murphy, of Philadelphia, who has of Public Instruction, to fill the vacancy examined specimens of this mica, says occasioned by the death of Rev. James | that it is equal to, if not superior to that

acts that we can cordially endorse. We the earth yield her fruits for the benefit regard Mr. Battle as the right man in in the manufacture of stoves, and the right place. Mr. Battle is a Conser- italists to the fact that a very vative in politics, but is endowed with superior quality is to be found in qualifications for the position possessed Burke. One quarry is at or near Glen by few men in the State. The office Alpine Springs, also one twelve or filbeing non-partisan in its character, Gov. Caldwell has acted wisely and well in on the lands of Mr. John Rutherford. whole year, than the city merchants, selecting a gentleman so well fitted by Messrs. Sprague & Bond have comwho sell to the farmers for cash or pro- education, talents, energy, practical duce in hand. The argument is sensi- judgment and patriotic zeal, for the highly responsible position of Superin- are superior to the ordinary shingle in tendent of Public Instruction.

In his letter Mr. Battle says truly : "To aid in relieving the intellectual from Chapel Hill, a very full and detailed ignorance, in rekindling the extin- a prominent farmer say that he believed statement of the ruins of the University guished fires of our venerable University ously in the eastern portion of the counbuildings, under the management of ty, once so honored and useful, in plac- ty. ing North Carolina abreast with the most cultivated of English-speaking tion to the Legislature asking the paspeople, is worthy the ambition of any intoxicating liquors within one mile of

With such motives animating him, we doubt not our new Superintendent of Public Instruction will inaugurate a new era in the educational history of resources of Burke. the State, and we look for the most gratifying results from his efforts.

The Berm Post of Saturday, in an article evidently inspired by the Government, says that the proclamation of the should be treated in the same manner should be treated in the same manner of a number of preliminary law points as members of other new religious upon the decision of which the contin-

the appointment of Corcelles as French five obtained. Ambassador at the Vatican, in place of Bourgoing, who resigned.

unlocked—the windows open, as were but Dunston asserted his innocence.

JOHN POOL AFTER CRES. WELL'S PLACE.

John Pool, the expiring Senator from North Carolina, is working very energetically to secure a place in the President's Cabinet.

He has obtained from the Radical party in this State, a certificate of meritorious conduct for services rendered in defeating Vance, and his recommendation for the position of Post Master General is said to be numerously signed by leading Southern Radical politicians.

like tenacity. As he vacates his seat in the United States Senate he is anxious to step into a snug berth in the President's Cabinet.

It is said his chances for obtaining Creswell's position are very good, as the President is disposed to reward him for his eminent services, sacrifices and patriotic labors for the Radical party in North Carolina.

The following is the certificate which Senator Pool took to Washington City in his pocket, from the Republican members of the Legislature :

SENATE CHAMBER. Raleigh, N. C., Dec. 13, 1872,

At a Republican caucus held in the Senate Chamber, December 13, 1872. It was resolved by the Republican members of the General Assembly of North Carolina, in joint caucus assembled, that, for his many services to the Republican party in this State and in the Union, for his labor in behalf of equal rights, and tor his efforts, in the Senatorial conteste which mainly brought about the defeat of the Democratic nomince, Hon. John Pool is entitled to the thanks of the

nation, and especially to the thanks of the Republicans of North Carolina. It was further resolved that a copy of this resolution be furnished the Hon.

RICHARD C. BADGER, Chm'n. E. R. DUDLEY, Acting Sect'ry.

[For the Daily News. Burke County-Its Climate and Its Advantages. Mr. Editor: Will you allow me a

short space in your valuable paper to say a few words for Burke. I do not think that even the Buncombeites will Lassiter is this day dissolved by mutual finest climate in the State. We have a fine, pure atmosphere, free from the extremes to which the counties west of the purchased in Europe many years ago by Ridge are subjected. Morganton, the President Caldwell at a heavy expense, county seat, has been since the war quite a summer resort for persons from Eastern North Carolina and South Carolina. In this connection I will mention two valuable Springs, "Glen Alpine" and "Perdmont." The first, Glen of Morganton, at the base of the South Mountains, and is owned by Col. T. G. Walton, C. F. McKesson and Robert sicE ... h. There are no improvements at these Springs, but the Proprietors give persons permission to erect cabins on the premises. Several families availed themselves of this opportunity the past season. I have never seen an analysis of the waters, but understand that it contains "Lithia." Certain it is The destruction of the University that it contains some powerful remedial an incredibly short time. I believe that Colonel Walton has certificates from several persons who have been prominent gentleman of this State, who has been an invalid for a number of years, and consulted the best medical authority in the United States says that ie has derived material relief, if not a rmanent cure. "Piedmont" is situated sixteen miles north of Morganton, and is owned by Mr. Gabriel Pearcey. It has a chalybeate sulphur spring, the waters of which are very fine. Mr. P. tells me that he intends improving in the Spring, preparatory to the entertainment of guests next summer. Persons desirous of visiting these places can always find means of transportation in It will be seen from the correspond- any county in the State. Mica in considerable quantities has been found on the lands of Mr. Huffman, about ten miles from Morganton. Mr. Nottingof Mitchell county. Graphite has been found in the county, but in what quan-This is one of Gov. Caldwell's official | tity or quality I am unable to say. I see that soap stone is being used teen miles north of Morganton. I understand that "Asbestos" has been found menced the manufacture of white pine shingles on Johns River, about thirteen and Staple Dry Goods. miles from Morganton. These shingles

> every respect. They have already had several large orders. The principal crops of Burke are wheat and corn, though for the past few that cotton could be raised advantage-

Our citizens are getting up a petithe Court House. This is a move in the right direction, and I hope that it will meet the hearty concurrence of both Houses of our State Assembly. I may at some future time speak of the gold SCRIBBLER.

On Finday, the court for the trial of Mrs. E. G. Wharton, at Annapolis, adjourned until Monday morning to enable the law officers to summon additional talesmen. The first four days' proceedings, from Monday to Thursday, inclusive, resulted in the determination nance of the prosecution depended .-The Paris Journal Officiel announces were examined on their voir dire, and

Subscription lists have been opened at the news paper offices in Milan, for Burns and Dunston, colored, convicted | funds to erect a monument to the exof rape, were hanged at Jefferson, Ga., Emperor. It was the first city liberated on Saturday. Burns confessed his crime, from Austrian rule by the French troops after the battle of Magenta.

THE SENTENCE OF THE MODERN Bongia .- Lydia Sherman, who was tried at New Haven, Conn., for the murder of her husband by poison and convicted of murder in the second degree, was on Saturday sentenced to imprisonment for life. She received the sentence with indifference, and appeared cheerful and happy. Her nonchalance seems to have puzzled the reople of New Haven, but probably she was rejoicing at her fortunate escape from the gallows. The evidence against her was conclusive, and rumor, of course, accuses her of other similar crimes, and attributes to her, as usual, the character of a Borgia. The Mr. Pool clings to office with a death- man Johnson, who murdered his landlady, Mrs. Hess, because she detained his clothes for a debt, was also tried at New Haven Saturday, and found guilty of murder in the first degree. It would be hard if out of these two murders the people should be denied the excitement of at least one execution.

Liville, first officer of the wrecked ship Golden Hind, who has just arrived in this country from Rio, says that the vessel was wrecked on the west coast of Patagonia in June last, and fourteen of the crew spent forty-eight days in two open boats in the Straits of Magellan. They were compelled by hunger to devour the bodies of five of their companions who died from privation and

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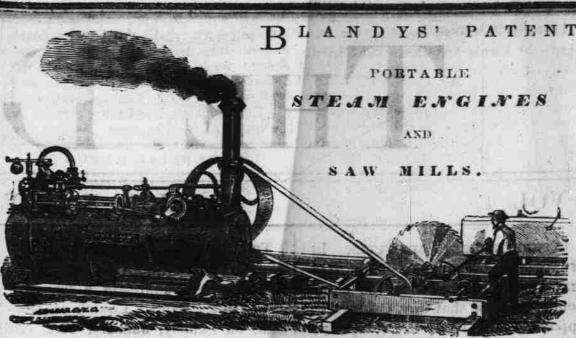
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