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## THE SENTINEL.

SECTION CRUSHED TO THE MARTE WILL RISE AGAIN, " CONTIN-

We mentioned yesterday the why and wherefore of the payment of that \$20,000 is bon is to Dr. Sloan. It was a concession of the "Ring" to the demands of one who was well aware they dared not refest. Dr Sloan's tale before the Bragg fimmittee, was not "the truth, the whole truh and nothing but the tru h," if there is any reliance to be placed in the states ment we have given and which we presume, Dr. Stoan will not clare attempt to depy. This agreement in New York was the work of the "Ring," effected with the knowledge and, perhaps, co-operation of the Covernor, who upon that occasion was deaware of the facts that Swepson was blind in his bond account.

The Governor is "some" on the formation of companies. He, out of old and bully worn materials, manufactured the concern known as "N. Paige & Co.," which was atterwards remodeled into "J. B. Meathery & C ...," and now, by a little inking over, is converted into "W. A. Smith & Co." There is no doubt be was consulted and advised with in regard to putting the Bailroad bonds in o the hands of Henry Clews & Co. The "Ring" persuaded the Governor and the Governor persuaded Dr The formation arithmetical dispersion

But suppose the yers on gixen of the afhir by the "Ring," as we have parrated it be incorrect, then we have to full back on the Doctor's own version, as the true one estain such a man in a responsible position sher such a disclosure. We can't see how began do it and retain his self respect.

Truly S. san and L. t lefield ought to love the Governor with "a lave exceeding that d woman," for he certainly autimize himself to a tremendous weight of odium in their behalf.

We call upon the people of the State, in their primary meetings, to denounce, as ther may drem just, the action of the Govnor, in giving his countenance as he has desc, to the plunderers of the State.

In August next, the Governor will learn that public virtue and public sentiment are onger than his leagues; stronger than his militie; stronger than his troops, quarged on the people of Alamance; stronger the Judge Watts, and stronger than the ageon to which he ordered two men Truth crocked to earth will rise again, The estimal years of flod are hers, Bills Error, wounded, writhes in pain and dies agaid her worshippers."

RIGE RAISED-THEPLOT DETECT. MD-TROOPS DISPIRITED, DIS-

QUSTED AND WITHDRAWN The invasion of Alamance cour m the work, not of President Grant, but Governor Holden and General Camby. The Governor has made the impression

Grant was responsible for the invasion. recently contensed, however, to the Roorter of the New York Herald, that Camby ent the troops to Alamance. Bot Canby and Holden love been de-

and -most ignominiously defeated bey sent full thirty troops to besiege a ritory of 115,000 acres area, and conaining a fighting population of 14,000, oclaimed to be in a state of insurrection But these turbulent insurrectionists, by masterly inactivity," conquered a peace. be invaders did every thing to drive these surrectionists from their strongholds; her divided, stationing twelve men at empany Shops, leaving about twenty to rrison Grabam.

The srmy became demoralized, and the Severnor was domb founded when he eard that one of the garrieou had actually arried a daughter of one of these unionstlag, Ku Klux insurrectionists; and his rief and chaggin were increased ten fold then he found the unrepentant rebels of mases persisting in their disbotical arm of plowing and plenting, just and were no proclamations premulgated. of no soldiers this side of the Potomac. After the soldiers had whipped four or re of the Governor's lenguers, and one of em lad married a female Ku Klux, the verner raised the seign, and the army burried off to Idsho Territory under

stext of fighting the Indians there. How all good men must rejoice to s League Governor foiled in his wiley emes of getting up a muss between the tes in Alamance, in order to retain mis-

ad power in his hands. When the President of the Leagues sends says among the Ku Klux, we hope they by always bermonize as they did in Ala 100. It there had scruzly been insur fishin Alamance and a defiance of lawauthority, as the Governor and all the le fee degs of his party in sely chargest, atte handful of troops sent there ad have been murdered as easily as

att Gutlaw was bung. We have no doubt the Governor was a My increased that a Ku Kiux girl cap one of his soldiers as he was that th Regers nominated Tim Lee for Sherwook Grove, lust Sa urday.

the Governor is, now, in honor bound to to his proclamation declaring the idearin quelled, inviting emigration to en, and send Judge Tourgee to hold Court in Alamance for the adjustment

OAR GROVE TOWNSHIP. The communication of our correspondent

and testings of they bear pluriby Oak G of Wake county is as true, as Morrisville where only one white Radical voted at the last election. Oak Orove is the neighborhood whence

hails our Radical Postmaster, Caivin J., and therefore it was he carried out his city friends to help him look lafter his colored constituents in that portion of the Governor's vineyard. But after all Calvin was obliged to ride round considerably, we understand, to get together the thirty which met on Saturday. A gentleman ir a the county informs us

that there are t'. events of recent occurrence, which has gone further than anything else, to incite the people of Wake to infine apposition to tackenism. These are, first, the imprisonment of young Holleman and Utley without giving them a hearing, by Judge Watts; secondly, the arrest of these young men by negroes who were neither State nor county officers elected by the people; and thirdly, the pardoning of Wm. Beattie, who had been convicted of stealing Wyatt Holleman's mare and mole.

These things are bad enough, but there are account and prayer reasons than this for the people of Wake and the whole State for abandoning Gov. Holden. These we

> - Oxe Grove Township, ) Wake County, April 25, 1870.

MR EDITOR :- On Thursday last the Conservatives held a Township meeting, the proceedings of which will be furnished you by the Secretary.

sturday the Radicals had a meeting. at which your city was prefty well repre-sented. Mr. Postmaster Rogers, the Governer's Private Secretary, Richardson, County Register White, County Commissioner, ndrews and little Charlie Horner, late Assistant Governor, were all here.

They brought out with them ready made town resolutions for the country negroes to the unexpicted honor of laing called to vert was made Secretary. Four negroes and a white man, not one of whom can write, were appointed a committee to re-

The committee retired behind an old house in the woods, hard by, and Mr. Postsmater Rogers proposed to go with them, as they "might want beip." This was a very opportune suggestion, as they had neither pen, ink or paper, but Calvin so, after going behind the old house and coming back, Caivin took out the resolutions and read them, to the meeting,

Mr. James Hagris, colored, was nominated for Congress, Joe Hoblen for the Scoate, Dr. Thomas W. Young, S. D. Franklin and Rev. W. M. Morgan, colored, for the House of Commons.

There were about thirty negroes present, servatives on the ground.

Mr. Rogers called on the negroes to com up and list themselves for taxes, (i: being the day for taking the tax fists) One said R gers told the negroes they ought to make his brother Calvin pay them the "40 acres and a mule," he had promised them, and then they would have something. Mr. C. J. Rogers made one of his horn-

owing speeches, charging that all the Ku Klux were Democrats, and that thus vere guilty of mueder, rape and every horid crimes. He intimated that his brother, 3. Y. Rogers, was in sympathy with then nd that they had been to his House. Mr. Richardson also spoke, and defended

the Republican larlies from the attacks of the SESTINEL, declaring that it was charged by that paper, that there were only twelve Republican ladies in the State. He pronounced it a slander on the Republican iathat it was not so gross as the shader in

Then came Joshua, surnamed Andrews, the painter, who told that funny old story of the soldier and the goose," and concluled by mying he was sorry he had told it for Jo. Turner would have it in the SENTI Mr. White said but little, merely thank

ng the hearers for their "kind attention and then wilted. nd then wated.

Mr. Horner, unitating his name sake who at in a corner, and like the boy the call

ran over, had nothing to eas, Among the nominations made, was that of Tim Lee for Sheroff. This marred the barmony of the occasion and caused a spirit in the Raleigh delegation. One of them hitched up his horse and left in high dunroop, declaring the Governor had been Cal von Hogers' best friend, and that he would be greatly displeased at Calvin for nomina-

Mr. B. Y. Rogers was then called on for a speech. He, in response, said it was a Republican meeting and he was not oisposed to obtrude upon it, but being called on, he would say a word or two,

ting Tim.

He regretted that his brother Calvin had made such as incesdiary and inflammatory specch as he had; he thought such specifies calculated to do great harm. He told the negroes that his twother Calvin was not the friend to the pregrees he pro-fessed to be; that he had belonged to all the a crei secieties, such as the Know No-things and Longues, and it was as difficult matter for such men to join the Ku Kinx,

their interests demanded it. tlemen will venture into the country again The Conservatives of Oak Grove Township are under obligations to Mr. B. Y. Rogurs for the proper setting down he gave his But I will close, having made this communication longer than I'm tended. You may tell our friends through out the County that we are all right at

OAK GROVE The Governot of Mississippi has been requested by the Mississippi Legislature to remove and impassed Judge Shackefferd for releasing Yerger on hall. Por the Sentinel.

PUBLIC MERTING. On Saintflay the 23d April, 1870, in pursuence of previous notice, the utilizens of Chapel Hitl Township assembled at the

Township house.

On motion of Junes Watson, Req., Dr.,
Morgan Closs was called to the Chair and
Andrew Mickle, Esq., appointed Secretary.

Mr. Mickle explained the object of the
meeting, and after a few remarks from other persons relative thereto, on motion of Col. Wm. L. Saunders, a Committee of one from appointed to prepare business for the meetof the following named gestlemen: Messra W. L. Saunders, J. P. Cole, Wm. H. Burch Jno. W. Gattis, Mathew McCauley, Sc., and E. D. Hendren, Aster having retired for consultation, they reported the following read

lutions :

1sh Time we doesn't last edient to express, except through our desgates, the preferences of the people of this fownship, in regard to the selection of candidates for any particular office.
2nd. That we do hereby pledge ourselve

to support the regular\_nominees of the county convention.

3d. That three Delegates for each sebool District in the Township, be appointed by the people flereof, re-pectively, to repre-cent us in the county convention, that the Chairman of this meeting certify their sppointment to the county convention.

4 h. That is order to secure the selection of candidates who are real y the choice o the people of the County, our delegates are hereby instructed to ask, that no man

bave given from time to time, and the pubthe declared to have processed a normation of the fearth of the second in the address recently published by the Conservative members of the Legislature, 6 h. That the Chairman of this meeting as point an Executive Committee to consis one person for each School District in

> The resolutions were then put to the meeting and unanimously adopted.
> It appearing that delegates to the county
> Convention had been already appointed by the people in the various School Districts the following reports of names of dele gat a were made and confirmed ;

> For Elm Grove, J. P. Cole, James Bishop, Jas. Wa son. Por Orange Church, S. S. Clayton, Wm. Strain, Wm. H. Burch.

For Cool Spring, W. J. Kuk'and, W. C. Chayten, Gilbert Craig, For Beth Car, Jno. W. Gattis, Manly Lloyd J J. Hagan. For Mt. Carmel, M. J. W. McCauley, Sidney Tilley, Matthew McCauley, Sen. For Chapel Hill, W. J. Newton, J. W.

Carr W L Saunders Upon motion, the Hillsboro' Recorder and Raleigh SESTINEL were requested to pub-lish the proceedings of this meeting. M. CLOSS, Chim'n.

A. MICKLE, Sec'y.

According to previous notice, the citizens of Graham, Alamance County assembled in the Court House, on Tuesday, April 26th 1870, at 8 o'clock A. M. On motion Jas. E. Boyd, Esq. was called

the Chair, and J. A. Long requested to act as Secretary.
Col. W. A. Albright then arose and begged leave to introduce the following preuble and resolutions, which were ad

WHEREAS, Company E. 17th U. S. Infantry, (Capt. Collins) which has been staceived marching orders, and are now upor the eve of their departure, as we under-

stand, to the western frontier, and WHEREAS. The officers and men of this empany, by their good behavior and gen tlemanly demeanor whilst among us, have won the respect of our citizens, there fore,

Resolved: That the thunks of the citizen of Graham are due and are bereby tender ed to the officers and men of said company for the manner in which they have conducted themselves whilst on duty in our town and that we extend to them our heartfe wishes for their safety, and preservation in their new field of operations,

Resolved, 2nd, That a copy of these res utions he delivered to the Commander of said Company with a request that they b published to the Company and that copie be forwarded to the SENTINEL and Standard for publication.

JAS, E. LOYD, Ch'm. J. A. Long, Sec'y.

THAT CONTEMPT CASE .- The case of Mr. John L. Holmes, the member of the Bar fined for contempt of Court is refusing to "Mister" a negro at the Special Court by the presiding officer, Judge Gile. Robert Strange and W. S. Devane and Capt. S. A. Ashe appeared for the defendant, When Mr. Holmes and the defendant. counsel unterest the Court Room, the ceedings were opened by a remark from the Court declaring Mr. Holmes in custody and Court declaring Mr. Holmes in custody and directing the Musshal that such was the case. No record of these proceedings has yet been entered, but we learn that the Court suggested that an answer be find the defendant purging himself of the al-leged contempt. This was declined by leged contempt. This was declined be counsel. As affidavit was, however, mad by Mr. Rolmes and placed in the hands of the Clerk upon which a motion to correct the record in an important particular wi be based and offered by counsel Monday.— The correction proposed by the affidavic is that the Count directed Mr. Holmes to address the witness either as "Mr." Howe "Alderman" Howe. During the procewillingness to hear an application looking to the reduction of the fine. Such a ma-tion the counsel would not offer, and Mr. Holmes, as there appeared no semedy, paid the fine and o ats, amounting to \$100.25.— Wit. Journal, April 240.

The Jornal of Monday has the following regard to the same matter ! THE CONTESTY CASE. - We unintention Holmes and counted up the contempt case an injustice by a statement in our Sunday's issue, in stating that the Court suggested to counsel that the defendant file an sn-wer purging himself of the stood the true state of the case; it was just exactly the opposite of that published. Holmes, through, his counsel, did wish to

file an answer and requested that this priv-

siege be granted him, but he was denied an

the Court

For the Sentinel.

Hon. T. In Thomas, in the Standard of the this Seed inch. Advertisement of the this Level in the Standard of the standard of the Standard of the Seed inch. Mn Enros ... My attention was chi the 23rd line. Advertisement! Well, this is funny. The idea that Mr. Clingman should advertise himself in the Standard is absolutely laugishle. Like the inventors of patent medicines, he exhibits the article

of patent medicines, he exhibits the article to the best advantage.

Mr. Clingman complains at being charged with making contradictory statements in regard to the removal of his disabilities. How he can so this in face of the facts is a mystery to me. He cannot deep saying in his application of the 24th of February, that he had before (that is, before the 24th of February) requested the "Hon," Dewesse to procure the removal of his disabilities. Thus it appears from his own showing that Thus it appears from his own showing that he inaugurated the movement for the removal of its policies disabilities. For he are, in this letter to the chanders of the "Aja, in the letter to the clanders of the of their own will, without any solicitation on his part. Now I would ask the caudid reader, can a man move in a matter for his own relief, and atterwards say, others moved in the same marter without any solicitation on his port? Before the 24th of February last, Mr. Clingman requested the "Hos." Dewcese to move in the matter in question, and to request is to solicit-Yet he says, over a month afterwards, the movement was made without his solicita tion. I repeat, therefore, if what 'Mr Clingman said on the 24th of February in relation to the removal of his disabilities les true, what he said on the 4th inst, in relation to the same matter cannot be true, and mice pered.

and eyes served

Are company precious to suppose the server of the server of the server of the supposition Mr. Clingman graws exclusively on his imagination, but when occasion requires it, Mr. Clingman's, imagination is remarkable for its tertility. I here state. once for all, that the article in question, was not written in the interest of Mr. Jones. nor did he have any connection with it. Certainly Mr Clingman goes considerably out of his way to make this charge, since it clearly appears from the anonymous article itself, that no allusion whatever was made to Mr. Jones. But this charge was intended to affect Mr. Jones, and not the anonymous writer. I believe Mr. Cingman is actuated in this matter envirely from a feeling of revenge towards Mr. Jones, because Mr. Jones would not harmonize with him in certain doubtful railroad trace actions. It is known that I am pulity tilly opposed to Mr. Jones, yet simple justic quires me to say that I do not now believe he has ever had any crimical connec tion with the recedt railroad awindles in North Carolina, I will not venture to say this much for Mr. Clingman. He can say it for himself it he wishes to, and I wil

Mr. Clingman says certain objections to his course are so feeble as to be scarcely able to merit a passing notice. Then would sak why does the honorable months in Mr. Clingman's late "advertisement," he appounces that he does not remember ever to have written a political paper which was so generally approved. Truly, this is an announcement I have not had the pleasure of sceing before in any newspaper in, or out of the State, nor have I heard it from the lips of a soli ary person. Since this is the lact, I will excuse Mr. Cliegman for 'sounding his own horn.'

Mr. Editor, I take this occasion to say that I am quite an humble citizen of the State of North Carolina. I do not aspire to any public position, and would not now if it were offered to me, accept such posi-tion at the hands of the people. The first vote I ever give was for the Hon, T. L. Clingman. He was then a pampered and puffed Democrat. It was after he had departed from the Whig faith, I ever afterwards supported Mr. Clingman as the acknowledged champ on of the Democracy in Western North Carolina, F-still claim a rict adherence to, and affiliation with the Conservative or Democratic party; but cannot endorse as a whole Mr. Clingman' address of March 10, 1870.

I trust, therefore, an honest public will ndulge me, as a non political aspirant, in giving expression to a few honest reflections, touching the several matters of which Mr. Clingman treats in his late address,

And first, ratiroad masters: claim our at tention. Mr. Clingman bimself gracionals acknowledges my right to discuss these matters, but whether it is my duty is a ques tion he has lett in doubt. proceed upon the right, and leave the ques-tion of duty to be settled hereafter.

Mr. Clingman says in his address of the 10th March, that he announced three months since, to many members of the Legislature and others, his purpose to ad dress the people of the State on certain subjects, but delayed, in part, to see wha would be the final action of the Legislatur on some of these questions. Is Mr. Cling man's reason for delay sufficient, consider ing the importance of the matters to be discussed. Why did be not enlighten the Legislature itself! It would, have been no act of presumption on Mr. Congman's part. It I were an ex United States Senster, and as free from sgotism as Mr. Cling-man, and feeling as important as he ought to feel himself. I would instruct a whole Legislature, just as quick as I would one member. Legislation, too, in North Caro-lina, both before and since his announcement, clearly shows that a little genuine ea. ightening could have done no harm. Cer tainly it could have made matters no worse

But I trust the people will excuse this detay on Mr. Clisgman's part, for it is well known that he sequired the habit, years ago, of following rather than leading pubhe opinion in other words, he was never neach for molding public opinion, but was always very coolly molded by 16. This as-counts for the frequent shanges which characterize his political career. In some respects this plant hable gives Mr. Clingman decided advantage over the most of our prominent public men. True, men of his kind are never very remarkable for originality. They are not men of great original thought. They are cretures of cirmoved upon by a tirus c force. They never originate any great public measures; and when others no, solves with either side if they can prepor-selves with either side if they can prepor-avoid it, until they ascertain the prepor-derance of public spinion, for or sgainst detance of public spinion, for or sgainst marking preserve. But frequently marking preserve. when others do, they never identify themthey can not avoid taking aides. Their connection with public off the is such that they are absolutely forced "to make state

district, if not honolossly ruined, and blus-lieve, as many others do, that Mr Citigs-man is intimately consecuted with the prime feature. Having had "connection" with these public aff-irs-I mean railroad af-fairs-it becomes his du'y to make sta'ements. It is a special duty he ower to Mr. Clingman. But he came very near being too late this time. I believe public spinpublic opintoo late this time. I believe puose ton-ion was pretty well formed before Mr. Clingman made his statements, and it is adverse to this distinguished gentle man.— It condemns him. However, we have his statements of lost, and what is the gist of abuse of the State's credit by Mesars, Swep son, Littlefield and others, including Mr son, Littlefield and others, including Mr. Olingman, among the very inast of all the causes which has operated to depress her credit. He makes the assaults of certain newspapers in the State (meaning and radical papers) on the parties abusing the credit of the State, the prime cause of breaking it down. Well I this is altogether a new idea to me, but I suppose it is on-

ht a railroad ring or some other ring, ateal all the public funds, and the newspapers must say nothing at all about the theft-just keep perfectly quiet; in other words, to give a State credit, steal all she has and don't let the people know This I believe is substantially Mr Clingman's argument, because he says the "more influential" cause was the newspaper assaults on the credit of the State since no such assaults have ever been made,

ly a prelude to Mr. Chogman's new logic

way to keep up the credit of a State, is to

It occurs to me that, if this idea holds,

we take it that he means essenting the terms of the state of bords.

Sary he wapaper in the State of bords.
Carolina has ever made an assault on the credit of the State, nor do I believe that ever a news boy would be so stupid as to attempt to sell a paper holding such views; much less probable is it, that the conductor of a newspaper would advocate such a policy. I am aware, however, that quite a number of newspapers have, from time to time, assailed the abuse and the abusers of the State's credit; but there is quite a dif terence in the abuse of a thing and the thing itself. A good thing may be abused. The credit of the State is a very good thing, and it has been greatly abused Mr. Clingman would have the people be heve that the Conservative or Democratic press of North Carolina has assailed the credit of the State. Now I can not believe any such stuff as this, nor do I believe there is an intelligent man in the State who will believe it. In my opinion it is the news-paper as aults which have been made from time to time upon the abuse and the abusers of the State's credit, and not upon the credit itself, that hurts Mr. Clingman. cannot think I hazard anything by saying, there are over a bundred thousand mes in North Carolina to-day fully as anxious at he to keep up the credit of the State, and

many of this number may be found in the class he would indicate. True, they may differ with Mr. Co ters that are may only hold, that in order to keep up the credit of the State, it is necessary for a railroad ring, or some other ring, to steal all the Sta has and that the Conservative or Detrocratic press of the State, must say nothing about it-that the end, which is the State's credit, justifies the means, which is stealing the funds on which that credit is based. But others less sagscious, may doubt this

This was understood to be about the only merit Mr. Clingman's argument has when it is striped of the verbiage that now scures it. Well! I have uver had very great respect for Mr. Clingman's opinion but here I beg leave to differ with him. object, notwithstanding my objections may be very teeble.

But suppose we were to allow, which we do not allow, that certain newspapers have assailed the credit of the State, and that this is the cafe of the depression of her credit. Still I would charge Mr. Clingman with delinquency, by telling him he was rather late in giving the slarm. His pasition would then be like that of the man who was very careful to lock his master's stable after his mester's only horse was stoles. If Mr. Cliogman telt called upon to give an alarm, he ought to have given it in time to prevent the mischief, without waiting to see what would be the final action of the Legislature on certain questions.

But, really Mr. Clingman shoots wide o the mark when he says that the depression of the State's credit is mainly attributable to news aper assaults. But what is the eifest of Mr. Clingman's verbose amplistr It is to direct public at on this subject f ention to a certain imaginary cause, or a stries of amaginary causes, operating to for ign to the real cause. His position remarks me facility of the care of a man in a great city who sees his friend trying to except with atolog goods. The puties are after him, and seeing the danger of his friend's apprehension, he exclaims, gooder gues the thiel I and it may be he raus after the man indicated, and cree at the top of his voice, stop thiel I stop thiel I. The et fect, as desired, is to divort the attention of the police from the real thier, and who the man indicated is apprehended, he is found to be entirely innecent. In the meantime the real thief has made his es cape with the stolen goods, and when the vide according to previous understanding But perhaps the man who diverted the attention of the police, was only acting as that case, of course, would get only about for per cent of the spots. I imagine is will not be very difficult for any one to see the fitness of this figure. Hence I will leave the reader to make the application

CITIZEN OF YANCEY

Hon. Josiah Turner, Jr., Railor Sentinel On to-day our people had a meeting at Kessonsville, to nominate cap lidates La the approaching August elections. The meeting was forcibly addressed by Mesers. Allen, Smith and Pearsall, and there wes no dissenting voice, but that we mad Representatives to the Legislature of the right strips. We intend and exp. cr to do it. We m ch good to our people.

Doplia county, April 21th 1870.

For example, the State's credit is badly OFFICE N. C. AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY, 1 eigh, April 20, 1870.

To the People of the State : At a meeting of the Executive Commit-tee of the North Carolina Agricultural Society held to day, it was

Meritood, That the Annual State Fair, for 1870, be field on the 16th, 19th, 20 h and 21st of October. I was requested by the Committee to address ye u this communica-tion, calling your attention to the impor-tance of beginning new to make preparations for this Pair.

It will be remembered that the Pair of 1809, the fire after the ispac of nine years, was beld under many difficulties. Every thing was built up from the beginning - all our preparations were f necessity heatily made. Only a short time was allowed us to put our grands in order, grade our track, creet our buildings, select our judges and advertise our premium fists. No large sums from State or City Treasuries were p seed, as in Virginia and Maryland and other States, at our disposal. With the exception of flitten bundred dollars from the State and the gift of our lands by City of Rainigh, our sole resource was the voluntary contributions of the friends of the Society. The execution of the task seemed so hopeless, that, on account of this uncertainty, but few things, animate or inanimate, were "got up" especially for the occasion. Exhibitors were forced to hurry in their contributions without that carefu previous adorament, usually bestowed, which so attracts the admiration of the

Then, again the unfortunate occurrence of unconstitution may be a second to the small degree our plate.

Notwithstanding all our difficulties and rials, it was admitted that the Fair was a success. The show of animals and articles compared favorably with those of old times, the field of agriculture, and of all the inthe number of visitors was unexpectedly large, order and decorum remarkably preserved. The Society meetings were spirit-ed, interesting and instructive. The officers were compensated for all their anxiety and trouble by hearly encourans for their per-

severance and piuck. The officers of the Society do not claim that no errors were committed. It is well-nigh impossible totally to avoid them, no matter how carefully the judges may per-form their duty. If there are any who that by the display of the products of their industry they aided in accomplishing the chief objects of Fairs, the info mation and secondly tout the officers with the experi-Fair of 1870 with greater efficiency in the general management and systematic thorughness in the examinations for premiums

The spirit shown in the following ex tracts of a letter from our good friend, Louis Froetich, of Duplin, whose many very valtable contributions tailed to reach us soon credit, we beg leave to quote them :

KENANSVILLE, N. C., Oct. 27, 1869, KEMP P. BATTLE, Esq : Dear Sir :- I re-ceived your letter of the 24th and contents I am sorry myself that you did not receive my letter in time to make better arrangement for exhibition of my articles. But I don't blace you for it. I am not discouraged and believe that all exhibit a much larger list of articles next year, and I will arouse my triends and peo-ple in general in this and in the neighborgood counties to do the same. This is the only way to develop the resources of North Let everybody show their pro ductions, manufactures and exchange ideas in experiments. The people of North Car-olina are thankful to you that you set the ball in the right road and motion. You did more than I or the people could expect. I give you my congrutulation for the great secons of the Fult

Hoping to hear some time from you, remaid Very respectfully, yours truly, LOUIS PROELICH,

The Executive Committee Intend to make, f possi-le, the next Fair more uttractive than my of its producessors. Nothing that

the officers can do sunis be spared to secure this result. But our istors will not be succ with at the series to operation of the peo-ple of the State. We appeal to you, followcitizens, for this co operation. It will beneff yourselves as much as it will be of advantage to us. We ask you to begin now to propore articles for exhibition. We ask ou to take notes of the mode of preparations of your lands, your manares, your seeding, plouguing, working and the reecding, plouguing, ults, so that you can report in detail your of crations. In the feeding and management of your stock, have an eye to exhibit tieg the choice animals at the Fair. Note wit the working of machiners and be ready to give the benefit of jour experience.

Let every maniateress branch in showing to the world a fair sample of North Carolina a resources. We beg all enterprising and observant men, all desirous of prome-ting the interests of the State, to note all ting the interests of the and endeavor to articles of casheet merit and endeavor to have the miorwarded to the Fair. At any rate we ask that the facts be com

the undersigned, so that steps may be taken to procure such articles for exhibition.

There are many things in North Carolina, which, if known abroad, would very materially enhance its reporation and have a For example site rich ten in of My-e procorn to the acre. Col. D. M. Carter promista ks of this corn whose magnitude will Associated the inhabitance of the uplands, when the semmer serived here he to the boards of the uplands, when the semmer serived here he to the boards of the plants, where he is to the boards of the prestice. It is to the boards of the prestice of the boards of the boards of the prestice of the boards of the prestice of the boards of the prestice of the boards of the even exceed totale The Irish potators to sect in Article I County are of enormous sez, superior quanty and wondertpily pro-size, superior quanty and wondertpily pro-diffe. We expect to have some of these ap-position, thicking it all a matter of course, the We expect to have some of these ap-sizing "that no such him people would Pice and just stoce at the Perr in October surjog "that no such him peop How may of our ph pic mass heard of large hurt lolks." The peop, confiding a trusted charge of hy the Mayor, growing wild no the submit of "Operry be sent to William gion as soon as h alcontate to Cievenand, or the great for ears of cleanant trees on "Chesant Bidge" in comy! We man have essays on the in compy! We man have essays on these subjects. By all means let us inverse anniples of the to-autiful marbles of Cherokie, this city last evening, and his eld frends, and of the Cleveland County wheat, said to be equal in quality to any in the world. I greet him. He will, an stated elsewhere, be equal in quality to any in the world. I greet him. He will, itself saic that my friend, Col. Harper, of distress an although Caldwell, will forward me specimens of the Thestra, on the subject glussing and other medicural plants, as Welmington Star, 2016.

abundantly collected there for export to all parts of the world. In our Western con ies grow to as which furnish cobined woods out in heanty to that out from the forest of Bragil r Nicaragua. What enterprising mountaine or will furnish us full specimens?

And so I might go on ad infinitum, enumerating wonderful things, which can to the forests—on the surface of the earth, and hid in its bosom, the productions of nature and the fabries of art, which, if gathered together, would prove North Carolina to be as she is, the Central State of the Union, the happy compremise of climate and soil, destined at no distant day to become

wealthy and populous and strong.

There is nothing that will create interest and develope enterprise, more than the establishment, and successful conduct of District and County Societies. The triends of the State Society extend a cordial greet-ing to them all believing that by harmonis co operation, all will be be By care ully providing against any conflict in the times of holding the Fairs so that the exhibitions as one place can be transferred to another, not only will there be no clashing of interests, but all will be promoted by the general rousing of the public attention, by breaking up the lethargy of our bome loving farmers and mechanics, by inciting all to an honorable desire to excel-Citizens of North Carolins, one and all, Let us do what we can for the honor and prosperity of our kind old mother. Let us come together each with specimens of her productions, with the fabrics of her chilren, seeking by landable emulation to stimulate questives and others to shorts

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courage to aid us in the struggle, our competition will be fuitless. Esewhere we witness the triumphs of organized effort in dustrial arts. Elsewhere we see man's intelligence quickening into life inanimate machinery and by its potent aid aubdoing the forces of nature. Let us press forward with like energy of muscle and brain, to share of the glory.

Very Respectfully,

KEMP P. BAITLE, undergo our part of the toll and gunn our

THE ONEIDA-A STABILING STATEMENT. form their duty. If there are any wan think they did not obtain tail justice in the case of the morning journals volunteers the country, we hope they will temember first, following startling statement, which, we that by the diaplay of the products of their trust will prove, on investigation, to be industry they added in accomplishing the wholly without foundation, although, we are constrained to add, there have been entight ment of the public mind, and whisperings to the same effect beretofore in

other quarters:
'One of the officers of the Oneida, who recently arrived in this city, stated, in the presence of one of the attaches of this (the Star) office, that at the time of the cellision with the Rombay, all the efficers of the Onsi-da seese drunk; that the vessel having just left port the efficers were having a 'hitle left port the efficers were having a 'little joilfication below,' and that the deck was inches, that the Bombay was not halled through a speaking trumpet; that immediately after the collision the utmost excitement prevailed, everybody madly rushing for the bests and thinking of nothing cise but self-preservation. The officers staggered to the deck in a condition of drunken stupor, and were totally incapable of giving orders or attempt preserve their own lives. The fact of the Oneida's officers being drunk, however, in no wise w which the wretch Eyre is guilty; it need not even lead one to infer that the Opeida was not properly managed at the time, but it certainly involves a question of naval discipline, important alike to the Government and the people, which should be vestigated."

Special Telegram to the Rickmand Dispatch.

UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA, April 30. An awful and discussing accident oc-curred here sta late hour this evening, which resulted in the death of Miss Evaline Goodloe, Gaugner of Goodloe, now a resident of Memphis, Tenn., formerly a citiz-a of this county. Goodies attended the celebration last evening, and was remaining for a few days at Dr. McKenneys. It seems that a party at Dr. McKenneys. It seems that a party of ladies and gentlemen had been practicing at a target with pistols, and after re-turning Miss Goodlee laughingly pointed the pistol at herself and was maki playful remark when the pistol suploded socidentally, the ball passing direct through her heart, causing instant death

o biame ottaches to any one.
Miss Goodloe was a lady of high secomplishment and fine appearance. Her ter-rible death has cast a deep gloom over the University and town. The lady's turn to the residence of her wister, Mrs. English, who resides a few males from this pine. Mr. Goodlow is truly autoremate, He lost his only son some years since by drowning. The greatest sympathy is felt for the relatives of the autoriusate young.

SAVED FROM A LIFE OF INFAME —On Tuesday night officer Crosby was attracted by the verdant conduct of a young girl at the Varieties. She was gaily dressed, but she acted in such a manner that the officer, thinking something wrong, took her out, and began to question her. She proved to be a young girl named Elizabeth Wilson, who had strived that afternoon from Elizabeth City, N. C., and was taken to a house of in taken on Church street under the pre-tence of its owing a boarding hous. She had been sent by a brother in North Carobina fo a brother in Wilmington. On the lina to a brother in Wilmington, Oa the steamer she met with a young man who made himself very pleasant to har; and when the scumer arrived here he took har nous de loiks at de play." She is very unsopt-pro- isticated, and does not appear to realize her was taken charge of by the Mayor, and will be sent to Withington as soot as her broth-er in Elizabeth City can be heard from.—

Norfolk Journal of deliver an address this morning the Thesited on the subject of Odd Fell