CAPITAL OF NORTH CAROLI-

ducad ay last, the 23rd day of Novem was a premorable day in the history of th and will long be remembered by Na participated in its exercises. A memoring of our citizens had desigthat day as one of public mourning he death of the Christian Hero and Committee of arrangements were apof who made the most successful snet actory proparations for its impressive wance. Their suggestions were heartithe neult was a grand demonstrati polar sorrow and affectionate reverworthy of the State, the occasion and astrious Dead. So late a day was ly selected, in order that the Legisof the State might show, in an apate shape, that the beart of North was touched with phoominon t the great loss that the country,he hemanity,-has sustained, Dev and promptly did the Legislature, wellssenting voices, respond to the ion and they will receive, therefor, who do your inches when you were the

APPEARANCE OF THE CYTY.

of the Procession, presented a most sive appearance,-picturesquely, but illy, emblematic of the great sorrow. the stores, the Banks, the Insurance and the Express Office, were draped the habiliments of mourning, and was universally suspended. The population of the city, swollen by ons from the immediate country and neighboring counties, was out of eviseing the liveficat and most exe interest in the solemnities of the Most of the dwellings, also, on Fayle Street, displayed symbols of mournn the shape of gracefully-arranged draamerous portraits of the loved Nero said with functional emblems, and on other fit and touching ways .of these displays were of rare approness and elegance, but it is, perhaps, ous to discriminate, where all exhibe generous, impulsive and gratifying tion to honor him who reflected glory on us. Hillsboro' Street, also, igh not embraced in the line of promany of the residences being prodecorated with suitable insignia and es. The office of the North Carolina Agency, under the direction of R. land, Esq , was draped with peculiar fateness and presented a very impospect. The flig on the Capital (by resolution of the Legislature) and on Tucker Hall were displayed at past during the day. The tout onsemble one of exceeding impressiveness and

THE PROCESSION. Procession was formed, at 111 k, in front of the Executive Mansion toot of Fayetteville Street, under the mt direction of Gen. W. R. Cox, Marshal, and Majors Tucker and y, Capt. W. Hal, Harrison and W. C. eh, Eeq., Assistants. Amid the solomn ng of all the bells of the city, and preby the Band playing dirge and fumarch, it moved in the following to the South gate of the Capitol, and to Tucker Hall, where the exercises to take place:

Children of the Sunday Schools, City Fire Companies, bers of W. G. Hill Louige, A. Y. M., Clergy of the City,

Boldiers of the late C. S. A. Civizens. Ladies,

gist, Chaplain and Committee of Arrangements, in carriager. e Fire Companies -a galiant body of

-were in full uniform and looked unilly well. "W. G. Hill" Lodge is end to all commendation for its prompt peration in the general tribute. Quite ge number of "ex Rebs," who had fold ed their idolized Leader on ma y a y march and into many a tempest of

le and of blood, were in line, and formo unimportant feature of the occasion. errying bear the Hall, where the proceswas joined by the Sonate and House of resentatives, preceded by their presidofficers, the whole entered in reversed Company of the same

APPRARANCE OF THE HALL. oder the sympathizing and ever-ready pices of a portion of the ladies of the sorial Association, the Hall was most efully and beautifully decorated with and white drapery in every part, and energreens. From the ceiling above rostrum was suspended a fine rait of Gen. Lee, In front of the aker's table were displayed a pure white of chrysanthemums, with elegant white alca in the centre, -the gift, for the sion, of Capt. C. B. Denson, of Pitts-

theyer seen a more imposing audience, original language, in its vindication of

mite su By the is " It was a repreent in release tion of South-ern manhood, mind, back and youth.

Among those on the stage, we observed the Chargy of the city the Lieut. Governor of the State, Capt; T. J. Jarg's, Speaker of the House of Representative, Gees. Hoke, President and Tressurer of the Memorial Association, and mady others.

The exercises were carried out according to the programme heretofore published After a dirge by the Band, the grand old Hymn, Gen. Lee's favorite. "How firm a foundation," was sung, with solemn effect, by the Choir, which, under the direction of Capt. B. W. Justice, hall been improvised for the occasion. This was followed by an impressive prayer, from the venerable Chaplain, the Rev. Dr. Lacy, and the reading, by Maj. Scaton Gales, of the following beautiful Memorial Poem as the for the Mrs. Fanny Downing. The reading of this Poem produced a profound impression upon the immense auditory:

TO THE MEMORY OF GENERAL ROBERT E LER.

OT FARNY DOWNING. .

GONE TO GOD!

Gone to the God who lent him, but to show
To what a height humanity may grow.
Then from the grandest glory, early has given.
Removed him to his vacest place in heaven!
Would He had lont him longer! Oh! the grief.
The keen, quick angui-h, hopeless of relief.
That the GONE TO GOD!

We know The deepest depth within the deepest depth of

woel
Can it be well to gri ve
Thus greatly? It can but be well!
Yet let us leave
Our sorrow for a eason and recall Our dead among us; let the spell
Of our grand Past come o'er us, and go back
Beneath the wizzard mem'ry's magic thrail,
To those departed days along whose track
Our Sun of giory shone with dazzling ray!
That gilded and will ever gild the GREY! Let our Confederate days come back again, With all their pleasure, all their pride; their

pain
Which was not pain, for, held by our high Hope.
We ne'er shall know such other in life's scope!—
Suffering became transmuted into something grand,
And we rejoiced to suffer for the Southern land! And we rejoiced to suffer for the Southern land I Oh! days of high heroic daring at whose breath We laughed at danger and we greated death For Cause and Country, as a process prize, And died for Dixle with exultant eyes ! When become bounded to one mighty thought ! When beings were to superhuman strength up-wroment!

wrought! One heart, one mind, one soul, one spirit burned. And to one glerious purpose truly turned! -Hearts, hopes, salvation, freedom, hung He sleeps beneath the turf of Lexington !

That man may God's own likeuess be And bear the impress of His hand, Our hoarts can fitty understand And find the proof in BOBERT LES! Bear witness, ye who stood bevilde

Your glorious General, like a rock Enclosed in count's surging shock, And deemed the battle's grimson tide, As welcome as the dew that drops Upon the bearm of the rose, At summer evening's softest close. To win one word from his grand lips!

LEE'S SOLDIERS ! You who loved bits so, That for his honor and the South. You rushed upon destruction's month, Just as "MAES ROBERT" bade you go!

Speak Southern women, we who gave Our best, our beautiful, our brave Our heart's whole treasures to his nod, As freely as we give to God!

Heavena! Low we loved him! It may be If we had loved him somewhat loss, And God the more, that we might see Him still among us; still might bless. His livirg presence; still be led By his example; strive to tread The path his footsteps trod, and still Be swayed by his life-acted will! How much we owe him! Who can guess How much we owe him! Who can guess
The sum of good and nob eness,
He gave us, who unconscious stood
The grand embodiment of Good!
HE BEING DEAD YET SPEAKETH. Lot each word,
Which, in its pure and simple grandour stirred
Our very souls within us, still abide Deep in our mem'ries, safeguard, beacon, gaide, To form the future which we still can chain, And wreathe fresh laurels sound his deathless we meet to-day to praise him; praise seems

dim. Faint, feeblo, fulile, which we offer him! Like children crying for a father's loss. We bend bewildered with our crushing cross The world will praise him ; we can only tell How much we loved and love him, and how well, He steeps as sleep the well-beloved of God, His homered sakes resting neath the sod Which covers him who loved him, his great

Chief,
Whose going made the South's first bitter grief,
Whose going made the South's first bitter grief, RIGHT ARM" and "HEAD" together. best. The mighty two should wait, on Richmond's The Archangel's trump and summons, which FOR STONEWALL JACKSON and for ROBERT LEE,

LEE,
Not even in death divided? It recks not
What space of Southern soil shall be the spot
Selected to enabrine and hold in trust,
The mortal portion of his precious dust;
For, buried deep, his grand immortal part
Finds its true grave in every Southern heart!

Then, after a handsome introduction by Gen. W. R. Cox, the Chief Marshal, succes-

THE GREAT CRATION OF GOV. YANCE. It was fit that Zebulon B. Vance should deliver the memorial tribute to Robert E. Lee. The representative North Carolinian speaking of the great representative Southron! The patriotic Executive, who held up the arms of the mighty Captalu with all the resources, moral and material, of this noble Commonwealth, uttering the voice of eulogy and lamentation of the State! Never was there a grander theme, and rares ly has there one so grand been so grandly handled. The elequent erator's whole soul was in his subject, and for more than an hour he enchaiged the attention and the admiration of that sympathizing and grati-

We dem air of attempting an analysis of this splendid production, and we express the universal desire that it shall be publish. blon, of Capt. C. B. Denson, of Pitts
"thereon in white (the handlwork of a lottle lady of the city.)

"the Hall was crowded to its utmost lefty, and there were hundreds outside we anable to gain admittance. We sever seen a more imposing audience."

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RALEIGH N. C., SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1870.

Southern prowess, in its presentation of THE BLOOD-IHIRST JOSEPH. the salient attributes that make up the Once apon a time, Governer/Holden was glorious combination of good and great, appointed Provisional Occupier of Prov to the lassons of the present, the cratical Cov. Holden became a cauddate bel was all that could have been desired, and, people for the position he only held pro-as such, has enhanced the high reputation, visionally, and got beaten, as will be re-of Gov. Vance. Equal to any emergency, membered, by that good ed man, Jona he was more than equal to this.

the vast audience quietly dispersed.

agreeably to previous announcement, was Among other things he one day penned a taken up for the Memorial Monumentyto very bitter editorist against "Dada" oppobe exceted in our Confederate Cometery, by nents, in which the extract to be it bets which a handsom; sum was realized. | The second mapped to be it below. We repeat that it was one which reflected pression. credit upon the community and the State. That such a rich piece of literature It proved that near to the hearts of our might not be lost to posterity, somebody out people are the reputation and the memory out the paragraph below, and preserved it, of those who have illustrated our annals and it now lies before us. We publish it and adorned our humanity. It proved that all the world may see what were Joe's that no matice, detraction, compulsion, or ideas of conciliation and amnesty, were in oppression can obliterate the recollection of those days, great deeds done in the path of Duty. It Here's what Joe said : proved that sacred and dear is the memory

water, His glorious deeds !"

THE PENITENTIARY.

The Governor, in his message, says there be arrested and let this matter more in the county prisons, who should be flayed alive.

Gov. Holden has been too lenient. As a

mically, honestly and ably managed by the from mentioning the fact, that the Penitentiary Board is the only one that has been vigorously and specially attacked by the Governor's organ, the Standard, and their presty generally observed in this city as

removal urged as a party necessity. same in regard to the management of the have no means of knowing. Public agrained to the could not summed vices were seld in the Episcopal and Presthe courage, in the face of facts, to say so byterian Churches. We are not aware that much for them, why did he not come out any of the other churches were opened. honestly and squarely, and say they had We presume there was a general observbeen badly, fraudulently, and extravagantly ance of good dinners. We received five nomanaged ! This much was due from the tifications that our services were needed in Governor, not only to the Legislature and disposing of roast turkey and oysters, with the people, but to truth, even if thereby he the et cateras, but found it impossible had been obliged to expose his bosom friends to comply with all of them owing The Governor also forgot to mention, to the fact the dinner hour arrives about while on the Penitentiary subject, that the same time all over the city. We felt

there are \$100,000 of State bonds out now, very thankful, however, and we hope our somewhere, for the Penitentiary location on Deep River, located by James Harris, Robert Lassiter and others. But perhaps py. his Excellency looks upon this hundred thousand dollar swindle as a small affair, compared with the larger swindles with which he has been so familiar, and, consequently, not worth mentioning.

TRASING TOR UNIVERSITY. LEASING THE UNIVERSITY.

The Governor, during the last session of the Legislature, had a passion or lever for lensing Railroads; that passion has worn off and he is now opposed to leasing out the Railroads, but wants to lease out the University. We suppose the next thing University. We suppose the next thing will be a proposition to sell the Professorships, or probably, the Professors them selves. Pilgrim Ashley would probably buy Martim; John Pool would buy brother Sol., Judge Settle bid off cousin John Pat-

to indict Bonitz of the Goldsboro' Messenger, the corner, where Ludi for for slander, in calling him "an irresponsi-ble drunken redical." The bill, occupying dog."

than Worth. After another dirge by the Band, the In those days "my son Jo" was one of singing of a fine anthem by the choir and a the editors of the Standard and seeing the portion of the children of the Sunday way things were going against "Dat," he Schools, and the benediction by Dr. Lacy, waxed wroth, and said many bitter things against those whom he considered as the Pending the exercises, a contribution, cause of the "bad turn" things were taking

"More treason exists in North Carolin proved that sacred and dear is the memory of Robert E. Lee, the second Washington, and that there yet remains, after all the demoralizing teachers. A state of the second washington, and that there yet remains, after all the demoralizing teachers. The second washington, and that virtue, public and private, which filled up the measure of his sheets, we the Junior, are responsible for what we say. The spirit of D. K. McRae deep second washington, and the second washington, and the second washington, and that virtue, public and private who have been before the poople. Jo. Turner is as mean a man man and that there yet remains, after all the traitors? Jo. Turner is as mean a man man washington, and that there yet remains, after all the traitors? Jo. Turner is as mean a man man washington, and that there yet remains, after all the traitors? Jo. Turner is as mean a man man washington.

people. Jo. Turner is as mean a man, as low an American as the broad boundaries of the counties West. He has been agged on by others. By all that is good let turn are two hundred and twenty convicts in the posed. Oh, for one hour as Provided Penitentiary, and that there are two hundred Governor. These scoundrels should be

in the Penitentiary. Yes, indeed, and there are men who sit in the Capitol, who ought to be sitting, or breaking rock, in the Penitentiary.

Gov. Hotten has been too senious, lather we have known him us such. But now may he put into letters of blood the damnable history of these mean, despicable traitors.

For God's sake, let us have utter barmony or the peace of atter subjugation itentiary have, in all respects, been econo- The Union men of North Carolina are the true lords of the soil, let them rule or let them shed oceans of blood. To arms Commissioners. We shall raise no question, Stand by the Governor. Implore him to now, on that subject, but we cannot refrain kill, burn and destroy every sectationist that now lives: Amen."

THANKSGIVING DAY,-Yosterday was thanksgiving day, but whether there was But why did not the Governor say the any extraordinary offering of thanks, we

readers did, also, and were generally hap

For the Sentinel Moone Co. N. C. Nov. 21st, 1870.

HON. JOSIAN TURNER, JR .- DEAR SIR :-Last Saturday we started another Kelly to

THE STORY OF A MISSING MEDAL, - WASH INGTON, NOVEMBER 21, - On the 2d of March 1867, Congress appropriated \$5,000 for a gold medal, to be presented to Cyrus W. Field upon the completion of the Atlantic cable. The medal was made of solid gold, weighing some three or four pounds, elabor. Sol., Judge Settle bift off cousin John Patrick, and Littlefield take the residue in a lot to be paid for in State bonds.

But, perhaps, in leasing out the University, the Governor would throw the Professors in; there would be a difficulty, however, we tear, in finding a leases, even with that collateral advantage. We suggest to the Governor to correspond with the Swamp Land Company, may be they would take the University, too, if terms were made accommodating.

A New Engaperies.—We learn that two of our enterprising citizens, whose names are not yet announced in the brills, purchased Thayer's Circus—horses, tent and other paraphernalis—which were sold at shortly after this, and upon inquiry being made, Mr. Johnson stated that he had returned it to the Treasury Department. Nothing could be learned of it at the department and two spansages that the medial had been atolen. Congress therefore made another appropriation of \$5,000 for a duplicate which was made and presented to the Treasury Department by President Johnson after he had viewed that the original medal was returned to the Treasury Department by President Johnson after he had viewed it, and the measuring captured to the Treasury Department by President Johnson after he had viewed it, and the measuring captured to the Treasury Department by President Johnson after he had viewed it, and the measuring captured to the Treasury Department by President Johnson after he had viewed it, and the measuring captured to the Treasury Department by President Johnson after he had viewed it, and the measuring of the department and two years ago. It now turns out that the original medal was returned to the Treasury Department by President Solution and the measurement of the president for a new que, The medal was made of it at the department and it was finally believed that the measurement of the president for a new que, The medal was made of the treasury. The medal was missed shortly after this, and upon inquiry beling made, Mr. Johnson stated that he had returned to the T

thing to do with it. He survived the infliction only a few days. We therefore advise the new proprietors sgainst that sort of arrangement with the Press on which Thayer split.

A Warun Haur.—We noticed sometime since that one Wm. P. Grimsley was trying to indict Bonitz of the Goldsboro Messenger. backs. He says be "no take \$1,000 for dat

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