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Larry Parry, supported by money

the people by the holders. and to defend any felon or depuls stealing would not have added much

He therefore allowed him to re Says Calvin in his card to Sain

The SENTINEL also charges for the hur I state here, pointedly, that the arolina Radroad Company, but one cent by my management.

Wears to Calvin and Saint Lewis, that of the question. You dodge the issue were a defaulter, and tha

to live in the city. The postoffice is less than ninety yards from the court house where the county commissteners meet. When Calvin was county commissioner, he proved mile age for some sixty miles travel, when be had traceled ninety yards or less what defence will Sount Lowis make for his new friend, Calvan J. Rogers i

Calvin is a better man than most of his party, and we were content to let him alone but for his putting hunself before the public and attempting to show that him a defaulter. We repeat, Calvin was a defaulter, and after being sued, paid up two thousand dollars to the company.

THE SITE ITION

The Caldwell board of commiss of the Deaf and Dumb and Blind Institution still hold the \$5,000 illegally drawn by them through the agency of his Accidency. What are they going to do with it ! Is it out at interest for the b-nefit of the state ! Do they propose to divert it from the purposes for which it was appropriated? Do they propose to reader theinselves fiable, by the detention of this mency, to prosecution in a crim-

The Caldwell board for the posites tiary have \$5,000 in hand. Sheriff Gibbs b lugar them one prisoner, Roy, Freden. k Long The most refused to receive

dressed to Mesers. Harrison and Allen of

TARBROTON HOUSE, R airtigh, March 20, 1872.

To Jucob Allen or John R. Harrison . GENTLEMEN :- I am the sheriff of Hyde county and have brought to the penter Gary ring Predrick Lung, a convict, and teneed to the penitentiary for two years for larceny. The penitentiary board appointed by the legislature refuse to take prisoners. I am informed that you beard have \$1,000 to feed such priseners Lass, that you receive him or authorize my to being him in jai, in this city, Jo a asit further developments of the unfor tunate difficulty growing out of the man-agement of the penitentiary. HENRY S. GIBBS.

The answer to this note was, "We can't do anything with the prisoner-we can't get into the penitentiary ourselves." The governor plays dog in the manger. He will not feed his radical friend, Rev. Fred Long nor will he let others feed

him. The governor does not appear so

anxious to possess bisaself of the Lunatic

A MANLY LETTER.

Carine M flor one of the founder

is is well known. Mr. Hanes is well surgicizate the south, and to make us pro-

HANKRUPTCY AND IMMIGRA ury Eniminee. The Exempler, it will

obtain immigrants for North Carolina

The fluincist character of North Caro. mate at a very low chb. Foreigners are unwilling to immigrate to a country The law requires the postmaster which would bankrupt her citizens the value of the real estate, it will be inpossible to convince prodent men that a will be a good investmens to purchase

has made a good argument in favor of re-pudiation. Perphaps it was done un-intentionally, still the fact is not affected What the Neses has said is true to he letter. It is apparent to every reflect-

minted out the cyti. that is the "hane of numigration," the curse of the siste, and the great barrier to presperity, there is no remedy suggested. We are all aware that mindy suggested. the evil exists then what is the remedy !

sure, and affectual way only, and that is

people. This is emphatically true. And trated by the editors of the Register and we think it questionable, whether the sufficient to settle the out standing claims against them, were they forced into bankruptcy to morrow.

THE SOUTHERN METRODIST CHURCH. -An interesting article in regard to the Baptist church having appeared in the pagers, in connection with the notice of law we do not see how the judges can the approaching Baptist Convention, it is defend themselves against it, or get rid of thought that the following notes in regard to the large Methodist fraternity would be equally entertaining to the pul-

e General Conference, mets quadren-ially. The multiplied interests and and feed him though they have \$5,000 six of the treasury for that purpose.

We append a copy of the note ad they continuing about a month. This, ogether with the large numbers that hope that we shall soon have the pleasure troublesome and fatiguing -it was an part bope that we shall soon have the pleasant embarrassing situation until one of the occurrence of entertaining them, in our charming embarrassing situation until one of the occurrence of entertaining them, in our charming out, inland city. There are few places up the boys suggested a remedy by calling out, now Eastern slope that are large enough to intertain it without undue sacrifice.

The total number of Methodist commu-3,760,530 The number in the southern ranch is about 727,500; to which, if the anuthern states, we have probably

Carolina, there are between 100,000 and 125,000; the N. C. Conference of the M. E. Church South alone numbering 80,000. There are probably 12,000 traveling and between 15,000 and 20,000 local

Methodist ministers in the United States. Embracing the missions in the various departments of the church, the aggregate number of Methodist communicants in the world may be put dewn at 4.000.000 Allowing, as usual, five to one, we have 20,000,000 Methodist population on the

The Empress Elizabeth of Austria is princess in all Uurope. Nie strongly re-Asylum as of the other institutions. letter-writers aver. cognize his family.

with folded arms and allow Gov. Caldtection and safety. These felons must

tecto the independence of tuba herause herause trant and the carpet log Govern lev know that Cuba must, in interest

readers a communication signed "B" in Before this number of the SENTINEL reach-

have been raised to its foundation stone The Secretary office, once the sanctum Judas the other disciples. of the elder Gales, first editor of the Raleigh Register, is next marked for destruction by the spirit of city and progressive

rew that we have witnessed, from day to day, the distruction of this venerable office of the old Register. If the This is the important question.

We have hereustore endeavored to master workman employed in destroying point out the way of our deliverance—
the remedy for the great evils with which
we are afflicted—and the more we think that history will record the fact that th

over the matter, the more thoroughly are that history will record the fact that the we convinced that there is but one safe. Sentines, has been instrumental, in some good degree, in restoring the true princi ples of constitutional government and annot be paid without hankrupting the official integrity, as advocated and illus-National Intelligencer in the better days of the republic. The case of Clark ex. Stanly, says the

Newbern Journal of Commerce, is likely to come back upon its inventors to plague them. According to our reading of the It -guless it be in the way recommended

tises, a separation occurred 27 years ago on the subject of slavery. The supreme ed a goal from the torments of a group of legislative body of the Southern church, boys, when the goal unumified of his ob-

Professor Hibbard, a Connecticut elecutionist, while delivering a lecture at

CHERRYCHIE GASION CO. N. C.
March 18th, 1872.
MROARA EDITORS: Will you allow me

well, either to stayed or set at liberty space in your columns to make known our midst as one of the oldest and most three hundred convicted felous now in one thought of mine to all whom it may historic landpostics of our beautiful "City one thought of mine to an wood a way interest. There is no doubt that every of take. How full of hostoric associa man, woman and child in our old state that old house. How many memorial gladly see a change in our political ories, both pleasant and mouraful, crowdors. peace and prosperity to our downtrodden fresh upon my memory. redical of radicals must confess and acknowledge confidence, and whom all moderate men of whatever political cast will support. We do not know how that support would make the fredings of the mind the recollection of the still support. We do not know how this transpanent would meet the feelings of air honor, but we have no fears to make the proposition, from the feet that we are the would yield to any arrangement tous, to reach, through many truls and true the would yield to any arrangement tous, to reach, through many truls and

out can be elicited we will yield our

in, and the victory will be ours. The id honestly meet them, and manly battle or the right. We can best them; let us lo so. Let us again see the day lat.

church. This should not be so. The church. This should not be so. The church. This should not be so. The church army of rality of the clergy than the army of Northern Virginia is by the political decommend his cheriahed memory to his commend his cheriahed memory to his so much definitions or pledges of political dealers. of the cleryy to fall as a stein upon the was indeed a rare art in this country. without them their churches, Sunday

bers. When this is seen, the conduct of es our readers, the old Gales house will the execuable Doctor affects the church and former inmate of this same "old and religion only as did the treason of is not less than the promise, and that there is now in the professions themselves.

Translated out of the political dialect to

ADIRU. - Gen. Hill, of the Southern Home, thus takes leave of the Statesville American

ANOTHER MODERATE POSTOR SORE T GRASS.- The moderate faction raised juite a rumpus when we charged that the Lewis Hanes, is now the editor of the radical organ at Raleigh. Mr. Drake of the Statesvile American follows in the footsteps of his capiain. One by one, the lost shoep are received into the Good bye, moderation !

ARE WE TO BE KNIGHTED BY TOM

SCOTT. Angels and ministers of grace defend us! We alluded yesterday to the patronizing attitude of the Memphis Appeal, which grandly offers to rejuvenate, reinvigorate and reinvest the state of Virginia with a large share of that political, financial and ntellectual authority which once made states of this Union, and gave her people a patent of true nobility."

We beg leave with respectful emphasis

-mark you! we do not say with indig-uant scorn-to decline the honor of being rejuvenated, reinvigorated, zgiovested and watered by Tom Scott | We protest against any "patents of nobility which are to come from this source. We spurn the imputation that Virginia can be seduced from the paticy

radicalism caused them to sign a current document known as "sheriff bond," we are led to believe that his departure has and friends of Madison, Mouroe, the younger Adams and several of their success the cause of some grid among the younger Adams and several of their success the cause of some grid among the younger adams and several of their success the cause of some grid among the presidential chair. They but with the disconsulates above referred

THE FOLD GALES HOUSE." They are tearing it down; and it will,

up and slay their keep ra before the hour affairs for the better. The question here of bunger and starvation arrives. They arises, how can this change be made. The It was in that house, the writer of this on short rations, as the governor is inwith the people. Will they exercise at the a school bey, was introduced by his
with the people. Will they exercise at the a special friend of the faurily, to
if the change is desired, and the power faceth Gaice, Sr., and his accomplished may were taking steps for their own pro with the people to affect that change, will wife, both then venerable, not only in they exercise that power with that on the same with the product of the same with the community of the same with th and prindence which becomes all man everywhere to exercise. This change can only be made by electing good men to enset laws, and honest near to define the second men in the field as a candidate to fill the gubernatorial chair, and let every man that wishes nesses and presently to our dewntrodden present and presently to our dewntrodden. and most grievously outraged people, stout English figure, with the unmistakable raily to the polls in August and elect him. The well-set too lass when the calamity comes for the people to act. If the fight cantinues on the present line between the governor of the Hon. Wm. M. Shipp, who has address of the other, could never be forand the heard starvation of release of the him be nominated and elected, and all think of the elegant and generous hospi will be well. He is not a Skipp of war but of poace; a man in whom even the most radical of radicals must penfess and ac-

the south the south is demander the union of the powers of the mode a fection by plundering the bring around the mode desired that and travels a feature by plundering the bring around the mode desired that and "Old shelled Register, the perments in the initial beautiful to the bring and prespective with the good old Shipp the memory as the profession favorities and on he is shearing with Warmouth, and doubting we may expect to land safety be had to abunden as editor, doubting we may expect to land safely in England, of the well known " Raleigh in the haven of triumph. God speed the Register," which he subsequently established at his new home in this city, in Oct. tober, 1799, and which he so long and non can be elicited we will you also. The that noble liberality embodied in its decision is some distance shead, but let us motto of "Ours are the plans of fair, de successfully conducted in the spirit of lightful peace—unwarped by party rage

to live like brothers."
The editors of the "Register" attracted are rallying their forces, year they have to their support a large portion of the re-lical the long roll and are on the march, spect and influence of the best and purest men in North Carolina. It was the recog sized organ of the old republican party during and after the war of 1812, and of the whig party from its organization till its final dissolution.
Then we think of Fisher Ames' great

delighte, to speak on the rostrum at all CLERICAL MORALITY
Sinners are too apt to rejuice over the fall of saints, and to allow the immorality

When it was delivered in the old Congress at Philadelphia, and when "short hand"

of the earth. What would society be My friend, in earner and better days the associate of the best and most distin--I leave you with the recollection of We hear of many clergymen as well as many happy days spent together in social

North Carolina will never forget the gal lant soldier who took his life in his hand. in our greatest trial, for a cause we be heved to be just, and who proved faithfu to the end.

In that old family mansion, now so soon to pass away, I have enjoyed scenes of mirth and pleasure, in the joyous glee and happy sport of sweet children, some of whom were near and dear to me, all as embled in evening play, and encourage v the smiles and cheery words of parental affection. But other and sadde Love—remartic love—a brief and happy wedded life—and then death—a sudden startling death on the battle field and another in the sick clumber at home, and the fearful suffering of sicken ing suspense for loved ones far away in the tented field or bloody fight!

Ah! I remember me, of a young an lovely maiden—the impersonation of un selfab love—the admired of all who knes her—a ministering angel, who passed away a wilted flower, with many a tea on its blighted bloom and early grave-But I would not draw saide the veil that whrouds the sad memory of the dead of the hallowed grief of the living. As long as the names of Cameron, and Anderson and Gales, are remembered in our good old state, (and hisw long will they no

old state, (and hiw long will they not be!) these mouraful thoughts will crowd the memories of kindred and friends when they think of the "old Gales house." But when we look at that "old house," as strong hands are tearing it down, our thoughts fly the another and greater city. We think involuntarily of "Gales & Seaton" and the old." National Intelli-gencer " of Washington. Who, of ordi-The story is that Mr. Clay had relating to the formation of a great particular to the great attachment, travely and the did. "National Institution of the great is a standard to this possibility of the formation of the great is a standard to this possibility of the formation of the great is a standard to this possibility of the formation of the great is a standard to the

and Mangum, of Southard, Benton and Wright, and a galaxy of real statesmen that filled the halls and illuminated the annals of congress for more than balf a century. They lived at a time and were nurtured in a school, when the spirit of a social intercourse brought leading men of

all and of opposite opinions together, and whon gentlemen know hew to differ like gentlemen and still be friends. Gales and and the battles they fought in its bril hast columns, for the cause of constitu-tional freedom and well regulated liberty, will be remembered while we have a his

which is opened at the mention of the names and times of Gales & Seaton, is too wide and rich and tempting to enter upon in this mere memorial notice of the tified they may be with its past associa-tions. We could say much more—we ought not to have said less—in view bf visions which num through the vista that old house. The work of destruction goes bravely on. It will soon be fluished and the structure which was the dwelling place of the good and true, for three tion no more forever. From the window

thought that there is to some on the ruin of the old tinks house, a beautiful Tem-ple, dedicated to charity by an ancient and noble order blazoned in its history proclaiming love to all-with peace or

n the political firmament—the American people appear to be much more concerned about candidates than platforms, particu larly in connection with the presidential election of 1872. Among the causes which have contributed to diminish the popular reverence for "platforma," two have chiefly operated, viz., the character of many of the platforms which have been put forth, and which have proved nothing more than mere bundles of plat tudes and glittering generalities, and econdly, the facility with which, in the hour of success, the promises, express or implied, in these manifestoes of party

thing or nothing, as occasion requires.

We can all remember when the case apparently was otherwise, and when the ly fear that there was as much of a delu-sion or a sham in the importance formerly attached to party professions of faith as which it belonged into homely vernacular English, the sentiment, "principles, not men," too often meant that the personal fitness or qualifications of candidates for office was a matter of minor importance that the preservation of the party so-premacy at all hazards and at any cost wen at that of the election of men note riously unfit or corrupt, but who were re-pared "sound on the geose," was the

peramount consideration.
We are not sure that the present temper of

the American people is not an improvement on all this. Principle is not accessarily lost night of, because the value and im pertance of men as the embediment and representative of principle are also prop-orly recognized. Whatever of truth there is in the old maxim is still appreciated but with an important qualification. The case is parallel to that of another gener-ality with which Senator Carpenter, in debate the other day upon the French arms question, sought to step the mouth and silence the argument of Senator Schurz. Treating the investigation propeed by Senator Summer as one calcula ted to raise a question between our own government and that of Germany as to the fidelity with which this country had the mainty with which this country has observed the obligations of neutrality in the matter of the alleged sale of govern-ment arms to French agents, the Wiscon-sin Senater said that the true maxim in sin Senater and that the true maxim in all such cases for every patriot was "our country, right or wrong." Mr. Schurz happily turned the application of the maxim against Mr. (arpenter, by prempt-ly accepting it, but with the explanation, "our country right, it she be right, and if wrong, to be set right." So of the maxim, "represiden not men, provided the men be

the country.—Bult Sum!

Ferry. Lumber men from the north come macha is 2,316 feet above the Caspian; here and buy the trees standing in the swampe, have them cut into proper formerly the seat of government of the marble was erected by stealth and at are floated out to the river, and forqued was transferred, about ten years ago, to but with the disconsolates above referred to it is "over the left." Will some of Lowsdon, Cheves, of Gaston, and Major the "roise the change."—Askelle Cititon, of Calbon, Clay and Webster, and unknown persons have mutilated the change until a sufficient quantity is our name. marble was erected

which line of trade alone affords employ ment to many of the criteria, and gives impertie to all other business. The conhe town which now numbers over three for trade in the state.

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The next morning after a pleasant dri

taking \$100 worth of stock, and the who

matter was left in the hands of Bro the

of sixteen miles. I reached Heritors, in Perquimans counts, where I found a hodge in waiting. The brethren tested out well size of the lodge; amounting to \$550. This will be doubtless largely increased nder the management of the efficient is cal agent, brother T G. Skinner, who romised not only to finish up what I had a leave undone, but to visit a ledge in the neighborhossi, which I had unwit-tingly left out in making my appoint-ments, explain our plans and give the

n this important enterprise. I shall have to vest E-icuton and Pic outh again sometime, as my notices t called together. the large noise in the walls made by can The principal trade of the money to this people. Thousands of fresh herrings are mos being daily slip ped by steamer to Franklin Depot on the Blackwater river, to the northern markets The "main run" as it is called, has no yet commenced, and if any of our high landers wish to see the fishing operation in these regions, they should not go down until after the first of April, when the season may be said to be fairly open. The fisheries in the Sound region of North Carolina bring untold thousands of dot lars to this people, and a good fishery, I presume, is far more valuable than a first

imes a week between these two places trade on the line, being only 40 feet long and 15 tons burther. The owners, Messri Askew, are, I understand, making prepa tions to build a large is at which they n a few months. There is a good lodge at Windsor and the officers are endeavoring to become proficient in the work. The subscription taken here was not so large as I had anticipated, having heard that Bertie was one of the most flourishing counties in the state, that it had suffered less than its neighbors during the war and that it was financially speaking, well off. But the citizens told me I had been misinformed,—that they being on the border, had suffered more than their neighbors. It was court week here and her of citizens were in attendance, and every one seemed busity engaged at some thing. I noticed several tubacco wagon from Granville and other counties, and such one had gustomess in abundance. Chewing tobacco of various granies sold readily, and to my surprise many negroes might be seen walking sell with several

tained for a shipment. The rait is then

press and jumper of Eastern North resina. Lindge that it is superior to that band in the forests of Maine, or the finisher would not be sought for that market. These large wicks are bought cents per square foot. consideration the expense of trunsport ; This is also an important point for the shingle business, rivaling even Phymouth in this branch of trade. The Lodge is in a dourishing condition. and the members are attentive to their do ties as Masons. A conditional subscription was made to the Temple stock, but I will not name the amount until I hear i-fluitely from these brethren. It is corain that semething will be done, but he much cannot be decided on until the sext regular meeting. Do your best, we leseds. I take this opportunity to capress my heartfelt grafitude to these brethren iton after a pleasant drive of also

oraned me, that the members were coffect enough to tracaact busi extensive preparations are being made for a large cotton crop, which is the main dependence of this people. The resi-dences along this read are generally etter than in most sections, and exibit evidences of former wealth and nd with an improved system of labor and the proper application of the rich and the proper application of the rich mart to the sail, must become one of the most important rotten growing section. To Dr. Watts of Hamilton, I return thanks for kind attentions, which will long becomembered with gratitude. From this point I journeyed the next day to Scot and Nick, in Halifax county, where I net this young and finitelying I odge on Saturday the 9th off. Although authorized sortunity of exhibiting their love for M mry by subscribing to the Temple stock nd most liberally did they respond. do b lieve this amount will be very largely nor set by members who were absent on recusion, who need only to have the have yet traveled in this state. There was much wealth here before the war, and, from appearances, times are nearly country residences. This is a people of cui-tivation of a high order, and I came to this conclusion from the taste exhibi sed in the strangement of their yards and beautiful church where they worship. The church yard is taste fully arranged, by the deem and direct tion of that connoiseur artist, the Rement, may be seen in many church yards and flower gardens in different sections of

The trade of this place is very count. ble, and nothing but railroad facilities are wanting to make it an important bu mess centre. To the Masons of No. 68, I say, go on, brethren, in your noble work. disseminating the principles of our auyour beautiful neighborhood. Let Temperance, fortitude, prudence and justic be your cardinal virtues, to direct and your lodge so lately started, will prove power for good which will be irresisti tendered to all the brethren for their kind ness to me when sick, but especially to brother Fenner, more familiarly known as the "fat secretary," who had all the

COMPULSORY PHILANTHOREY .- The cently attracted attention in that city. of the institution has been in the habit of dunging the boys every mariling, as some