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CITY ALMANAC. June 15 4573.

CITY COTTON MARKET, Reported daily by W. C. Stronach, Grocer and Considerion Merchant, Faretteville, Street :

Rallion, June 16, 1973. Price of cotton in our market to-day :

At 17 m. At 4 p. m. Sales 40 'ales, Market firm

VIRGINIA.

Over 100 new houses have been built in

It is said that Wm Milnes, who los ₹0,000 stree Sachandoah Iron Works, (Page con the by the great flood of 1870, cleared \$50,0 0 at the works last year. COL MICH MELTING PERSONS PERSONS burg, took as fort business trip into North Carolic greently, and 1,425 plows and over 10,000 pounds castings to the farm-

Mrs. Maria H. Garnett, of Essex county, died in that county a few days since, She was a sister of the Hon. R. M. T.

Rev. J. R. Harrison, of Roanoke, has recently held a series of memorial meetings in Franklin. He raised \$720 to endow Richmond College.

Dr. W. H. Robertson ja weil-known physic an, of Falmville, and surgeon in the Confederate army, died suddenly on Sun-

The editor of the Bristol News is inform ed by Mr. G. W. Palmer, of Saltville, that between the 1st and 4th instant there were kelled in that locality by dogs, sheep to the value of of \$50.

PERSONAL

Prince Pierre Bonaparte made \$100,000 recently by a real estate ap inlation

The late Mr. Mill will be buried, the reners tells us, in Westminister Abbey. Mr. Charles Francis Adams will delive the Phi Beta Kappa oration at Harvard

Col Albert R. Lamar, Savannah, an nounces that failing health necessitates hi etic ment as editor of the Advertises

Laid Elcoh proposes to try the monste British turret ship, Devastation, in a storm at sea by first taking our her crew. Robert Bonner has ordered an expen-

sive monument for Fanny Fern. The pedestal will be surmounted by a Roman

11Mr. Schnyler Colfax has appeared one ore in public, this time not as a compet tor for political distinction, but as a Col lege orator at Otterbein University, West-

Mrs. Fawcett, wife of the distinguished professor and writer on political economy was recently requested to leave a free pub lie reading-room in England, on the ground that it was not meant for woman. Whereupon the plucky lady carried the case to the Public Library Commissioners. and was informed that women have a free right to use free reading-rooms and pub

Mile. Maraquita Romagniola, at presen in a Parisian prison, is the persistent per secutor of a retired Parisian banker, who has sought in almost every city of Europe an asylum from her harassing attentions Maraquita has always found the banker's retreat, and besides sending him letters or paper ornamented with a coffin, death's head, or some other cheering device, has several times attacked bim in the streets

The Enquirer says : Mr. Pryor's address produced a wide-spread feeling of enthu-siasm among the faculty, students and audience, and was extolled in laudatory terms as an extraordinary effort in behalf of religious culture.

Garden thieves are doing a lively business. There is not a night but some one is robbed of his vegetables. Now, vegeetables are unhealthy at this season of the year, and would warn the thieves to be ware of spring vegetables and springguns. Our coroner says he never hears gun at night but he expects to have a

Lying in the post-office at Lafayette, Ind., there is a letter addressed to, "The Devil. If the postmaster there were anxious for it to reach its address, h send it to Brownlow and request him to take it along with him .- Louisville Cour ier Journal.

Bishop Kip of California has held his office for twenty years, and the diocesa-owes him \$21,000 arrears of salary! At the last Convention the indebtedness was acknowledged, but nothing was done about discharging it. We had no idea tation, was so poor in California,

The celebrated Albright-Sockwell horse case, which has been before the courts for the past six years, was compromised last week at Randolph court, by Wm. Albright paying cost (about \$700) and giv-

Jurymen breathe freez. - Gr. Pat.

B. Hotchkiss, inventor of the Hotch kiss shell, used in the late war, is the in ventor of a small arm now being experimented with at Vincennes. This last sympon is similar to the new Prus an on invented by the same gentlemen, and for which a patent was applied for by inin Prussia early in the year 1868, but has some important improvement.

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stability.

the Asiatic steppes.

ly crowde I audience

sembly he was denounced.

a. m., Judge Edwis presiding.

U S. Circuit C urt.

Miss Nancy Billiard.

EDITORIAL ENTREES.

war symphony that will soon echo over

The Tiehlistne claimant is a low bre-

lellow. Although on trial for perjury and

forgery, he exhibits himself at theatres

and other public places. He was intro

duced at the Britannia Theatre the other

The Bourbons in the Frush Assembly

seem still blood thirsty. M. Ranc a mem

ber hav been hectoric percepted by

with the Commune. As I .. is here

mained at Lyon- nothing was said, but as

coon as he become a member of the As

Yesterday thes Court convened at 10

The case of Win il y vs. Bradway &

Petit was result. Means Buttle & Son

egued for the plaintiff and Bushee &

Bushee for the defendants. The jury

found all the series tay not the defen-

The Court took a recess until 4 pc in.

A friend at Chapel Hill writes us, that

all donations, intended for the relief of

Miss Nancy Halliard of that place, should

be sent to Mrs. Cornella Spencer, who, h

says, will no doubt gladly receive and dir-

burse as necessity may require any funds

placed in her hands for such purpose. He

thinks it better for one person to have the

the fand, and then let it be sent to Mrs.

tion is really a very distressing one.

the last issue of that excellent week

On vesterday morning the prisoners con

breakfast, stating that they did not have

any water fon Sunday, and up to that

hour, (10 o'clock) on Monday, had neither

breakfast nor water, the jailor having fail-

ed to supply their much needed wants,

We have more than once called the atten-

tion of Sheriff Lee to the gross negligence

of his bailer. Our words have been up-

beeded, and as far as we can learn, the

negligence of the jailor increases daily.

Men who are so unfortunate as to be con-

fined in juit are not placed there to be

either starved or famished, and should be

treated human-ly. We trust that the

sheriff will look into this matter, and if

county, as well as to those who are inmates

DAVID #ANNING.

and as Wheeler has it. He was bound or

apprenticed to one Bryant, from whom he

ran away at the age of sixteen. He went

to the house of John O Daniel in the Haw-

fields, in Orange county, and from there

to South Carolina. He was first a Whig

The name Fleachall should be spelt

Fletchall, he was a tory Colonel, and stood

brindle tail for several years just as Phil-ips, and Nichols & Gorman did, before Holden said "they are with us." Fair Forest was the residence of Col.

Flotchall, all in Union district.

Reburn Creek is a branch of Reedy river in South Carolina. Tom Brown

was a Colonel as cruel as Kirk. He burnt

s many houses as Panning, and at Au

William and Robert Cunningham w

and William a fierce riding fory known as

wo Irsh brothers. Robert was a Judge

gusta hung five Whigs at one order.

Familing was born in 1754 in Johnston

of the county prison.

and then a logy.

John B. Baily, Esq.

What is the Matter ?

The main point first, is to raise

RALEIGH, N. C. WEDS DAY, JUNE 18, 1873.

An Interesting Pact. The Franco-Prussian war caused the in We withhold editorial matter prepared truduction of postal cards. The German for this issue that we may publish Paggovernment had bits of pasteboard manning's Narrative, which we hope all will ufactured and distributed throughout its road Calculator." It is rmies for the use of the soldiers. They were found so useful that the English The new Capinet in Spain under Margovernment adopted them and has used gall is thought to be composed of the them for wase two or three years. Our same elements that were in the retiring wn gov comest has just adopted them, ministry. The news altogether, however, and we distribut they will be found useis not favorable to peace, quictude and

tal receipts to little The first fight between a part of the Educational Convention.

Russian army and the Khivan forces took Let at le b one in mind that a conven place on the 27th May, when the latter ion of the friends of education will be were defeated, as everybody expected. held in Ruleigh, on bili and 10th of July This is 'be sharp prelude to the grand | wat.

ful, but will, we suppose, reduce the pos-

The citizens of Hatelgh have tenders their hospitalities, and a cordial welcome has been extended to all teachers, examiners and other friends of education to hold their convention in the city of Raleigh, at Metropolitan Hall. The convention will be organized at 10 a, m. Wed-

The following subjects will be presented: "The teacher"—By Rev. B. Craven, D. D., President of Tranty College.
"Higher Education in North Carolina" night by a member of Parliament, and was received most vociferously by a dense-M. jor Robert Bingham, Principal

cham School The Relations of the Churches to Tub he Education B. V. G. Supmons, Pro-

The Necessity F. I inversal Public Education "-By Hon, A, S, Merrimon,
"Compulsory Education"-By James H. Horner, Principal of Oxford High

"How shall the Girls be Educated." By A. P. Redd, co Principal of the Ruleigh Female Seminary, "Industrial Education" - By John W.

Corwood, Esq. Delegates will torward their names to ie of the Committee of Arrangements on before the fifth day of July. Delegates will be entertained at the National Hotel and the Yarboro House at \$1.50, and at the Exchange Hotel and Mrs. Pullen's at

I per day.
The following is the Committee, viz. Messrs, T. H. Selby, W. E. Anderson, A. donta, M. McPheeters, J. H. Mills,

Sunday Services.

At II o'clock we attended the services at the Presbyterian church According to the announcement in the Sunday morn ing SESTINEL, Rev. Dr. Northrop, Secre cation, is position similar to our Superinten-lent of Public Instruction,) delivered a y affectional one to another." The subget danssed tesed upon these words,

Speacer. We hope every Chapel Hill boy The enfranced the affections." will send \$1 to Miss Nancy Hilliard, who was once so generous and lavish. Our We thought at one time that we would essy a service of his argument, but correspondent writes us, that her condiwould be necessarily so imperfect, and would do the distinguished speaker so much injustice, that we forego the at-This gentleman retires from all editorial tempt. We must content ourself with a onnection with the Asheville Citizen with inished production. Enborate, thought We wish him much happiness and success ful, abounding in most judicious advice, n whatever business he may embark. He replete with many wise reflections, it was was the founder, we believe, of the Citijust one of those sermous that every father en, and under his charge it was a valuaand mother, every son and daughter in ble and entertaining visitant to our sancthe land ought to hear. It would make tum. The present editor, R. M. Furman, home life sweeter and happier if all could E-q., who has had the chief managehear it, for it was an earnest, attractive ment since last summer, will make it an and beautiful plea for home-the chief efficient instrument in developing the place for the culture of the affections, resources of the great West. He has our We, for one were greatly pleased with Dr. best wishes. Asheville is fortunate in Northrop's effort, and thank him most having two such papers as the Citizen and sincerely for the great pleasure and satis faction it afforded us. We would be glad to see it published and widely disseminated. Those who did not hear it missed a rare intellectual feast. The food perhaps ined in our jail, created quite an excitewas of a nutritious and solid character ment by calling builty for water and

> were not discarded. The music was specially good, and the organ potes of the new instrument were grand and selemn.

although the more appetizing delicacies

At night union services were held in th Baptist church. Dr. Northrop delivered a lecture based upon Psalm exix, 130, and the theme presented was,

"The influence of the Bible as an edcateer."

We merely give the heads of a highly intere-ring discussion, which were elabor rated and illustrated in an able and schol

the present negligent jailor is incompetent, 1. The Bible as an educator of the con as he evidently is, then put some one who is better fitted for the place, and who will 2. As an educator of the reflective give some satisfaction to the people of the aculties -the reason and judgment,

3. As an educator of the imagination 4. As an educator of fiste in the department of the fine arts.

5. As an elucator in the department of

county, and not in Wake as some say. Architecture

7. As an educator of the memory,

s. As an educator of the will. This effort like that of the morning abounded in much important thought and evidenced considerable reading. The music at the Baptist Church is generally good, and it was so on Sunday night.

Dr. Northrop is a rather delicately form ed person of medium height, with full beard and heir, and wears spectacles. Although he reads his discourses, he so use his manuscript as to invite and hold the attention of his hearers. His voice is not specially good, but his enunciation i quite distinct and his manner decidedly

We wish him the utmost success in the mission that brings him to Raleigh, to which we have heretofore referred. A New M. C. Book.

We have received a co pared by Rev. Brantley iled, "The Man of I Few of the Plainer Le sary in Ordinary Busines Major R. M. York. It be

repared by the imprin gh, 1873. thematician of " John Nichols & Co. I We are not enough of a We are not enough of a writs of this to give an opinion as to the mite probalittle book, but we think the men wh have to make calculation eithmetica day, and who are deficient knowledge. It seems to body business to the end is view- to i

Ovide Dupre, 2sq. The many freads of this gentlemen i Raleigh and the State generally, will be glad to hear his rapid success at the New York B. Inst week, as we learn rom a triend in het city, he was employd in two suits involving large sums. One against the Cunard Line of British teamers for \$40.000, in favor of the French Count de Priligrii; the other is gainst the Metropolitan Hotel, for a number of rare and begutitel gold and silver coins and medals steen, rom one of the vice in such merked success. Mr. Du sees a true man, 1 ne of your brindlealls and Shacknasty June. He is a man of in fustry, of wid, of honor, of independence, of candor and ability and he will succeed greatly we loubt not.

Supreme Court.

The Supreme Court met at the usual our yesterday morning. All of the Judges were present. The following uses were argued

Mary E. Davis et al , v. Joshus Parker, tal, from Wayne. G. W. Morrisey for plaintiffs and Smith & Strong for deten-

State vs. David B. Jones, from Wayne. Attorney General for State; no counsel for defendant

Atlantic & N. C. R. R. Company vs. M. Cowies et at , from Craven, R. Lehnan for plaintiffs and A. S. Seymour and

George Greene for defendants H. P. Whitchurst, Trustee, va. Eliza B. Greene, Executor, from Craven. No. punsel for plaintiff, and J. H. Haughton

or defendant. The court adjoint ed to meet again tide morning at 9 o'clock.

The round Josephine waist for high looms up and threatens to bring the now Josephine watst is perfectly plain, with around the waist, and wors with a broad has precisely the effect of a close-fitting mionaise; the same effect is also produced with a basque and over skirt by oncealing the basque befeath the overskirt, and wearing a belt. This fashion adopted by many ladies who are loath to relinquish the jounty basque, and who are not sure that the round waist will be !

Besides this round waist, pointed waists are also in vogue abroad for high corager, and many newly imported dresses have a deep point in front, with round straight back. This style is very handor dinner dresses of silk and other heavy fabrics made with high Medici fraises. The chatelaine bodice, rounding over the

hips, is gradually coming into use PHINCESSE DRESSES. The most stately dresses of the season are

e princesse, or, as they are promiseuously called, the empress and duchesse dresses. These were originally made with the waist and skirt in one; but the fashion that has been most successful has the back in long entire breadths from shoulder to foot, while the plain front is reliev ed by a basque falling just below the waist, and concealing a belt, to which the front of the skirt is attached. Worth re-

and other rival Parisian dress makers have adopted it successfully, but some princesse iresses made here without proper models have been failures. The Bezir gave an

Gebrielle.

illustration of this dress during this winter- Ladies who have kept a file of last year's Bazar will find the dress we have described in No. 49, vol. 8. Sometimes the skut is wern flowing in the house, and draped over a shorter skirt for the street. Other models have the back breadths cut like a Marguerite polonaise, with each width draped in long points, and sewed into the seams of an undersure married they repent at haste.

skirt .- Harper's Bazar, United States Post Office.

It is generally understood in this city, hat the erection of this building will be commenced on or about the first of July

Saunders, a retailer in ardent spirits vio lated the city ordinance, by retailing D. D. entiliquor on the Subbath. Information was given by a colored policeman, Mr. 8. loses his license and is fined \$25, which orms neces will probably break him up.

Our Side Walks.

Many of our side walks are in a wretched condition. We advise the Street Comnissioner to pay a visit to the corner of Martin and Person Streets and see the ondition of things. If he will have the pavements repaired, we assure him he will receive the thanks of many ladies and gentlemen who, on last Sabbath pight, on their return from Church, tumbled over the rough fooks.

lmost an Rem.

On Monday morning the denizens of Grog Alley had their equanimity r little disturbed by the prospects of a fight. Two young men whose brains was slight ly muddled with benzue, felt their bumps of combative ass swelling, and after indulging in some very uncomplimentary enithets towards each other, they repaired a back alley, there to settle the difficulty "a la Heenan." A valiant officer of the peace f dlowed and watched them through a chink in the fence but alss for the poor officer's fee, there was no fight, and coins and models stone from one of the the by standers and the impostence to

> Last night about 10 1-2 o'clock the alarm of fire was given by the ringing of the fire bell. The engines were promptly out. After proceeding about a mile down east Hargett street the fire was discovered to be the burning of two trame buildings the property of Messrs Bein and Snipes. The loss is estimated at about \$3,000. No insurance on Bein's but we learn that snipes' was insured.

Rumor has it that the occupant of one f the houses had partaken of too much benzine and carelessly set some Kerosene oil on fire which caused an explosion thereby setting the house on fire. Much credit should be given to the colored bucket company who did much service in saving the adjoining buildings. Only saved. The last seen of Se. geant Bein he was on fire and it is feared he was seriously burned. The U. S. garrison who were stationed near the fire did good ser vice as it was mainly through their exertions that the house of Smith, col., was saved. Fortunately there was no wind or we might have had a much larger fire.

Captain Brain.

Our citizens will bear in mind that this gentlemen will lecture at Metropolitan and steady. State bonds very quiet. Hall to-morrow night. We copy the fo! owing from a Southern paper:

"This brave officer, who has stood the our citizens this evening. His subject popular basques into disfavor. The will be the capture of the steamers, Chesapeake, and Roanoke, and the last de forms behind, and is cut off evenly her cruise and destruction off the Island of Jamaica. Capt. Brain was the last belt, often three inchestwide. A high ruff Federal Gyvernment for two years and a and close coat sleeves finish the simple half after the war was over. We trust ou and testeful corsage. When this waist is citizens will turn out en masse. He had worn with an over-kirt, and belted, it a very large and liberal audience at Gal veston, last Saturday night.

Matchmaking.

We are not about to write a short casa roon the time-honored business of match making. We do not wish to satirize any lady, or to interfere with any business that ave. We wish merely to note an Eng lish institution. There is a London paper called the Matrimonial News. We have een aforetime a two-legged edition of something similar. Here are some facts congected with the London paper :

" In every number the reader may r

riew some 350 candidates for marriage

and for one shilling an advertiser may

lescribe his or her attractions, provided theat the same be done in no more than forty words. Questions of difficulty or delicacy, referring to courtship, are an wered gratuitously in these columns privately for twelve stamps, personally or 5s; a fee of 5s, is also required one month after any marriage brought about by this machinery. We are assured that the business is bona file, that confidence and secresy are strictly observed, and, it we are to believe the editor, hundreds of marriages have resulted from his labors. The modus operandi is this. The real name, address and photograph of each candidate as deposited with the editor, the advertisement appears, and those who like correspond in the Matrimonial News, at first by numbers, like convicts : No 6000 replies to Ngs. 6607 and 6010 avowfront of the skitt is attached. Worth re-vived this fashion, which is merely an im-provement and elaboration of the simple. This is denotational the editor, who then, if both parties wish it, places them n direct private correspondence with each other, on condition of receiving a fee, (amount not stated.) Assuming that all this has occurred, it is probable that the first step taken is to ascertain that the personal appearance is equal to the pho-tograph, and the second to cause their espective lawyers to inquire as to the for

tune of the lady and the "ample private means' of the gentleman." We append, as a fitting conclusion to the above, some lines of Congreve. They occur in his play of the "Old Bachelor: Thus grief still treads upon the heels of pleasure.

Married in haste we may repent at leasure;
Some by experience find those words in
placed—

DIED.

In this city, on Monday at 1 o'clock, a. m. Ida B., infant daughter of Charles W. am Marion M. Horner, aged 14 months and

days.
The funeral services will take place at the residence on Person Street, between Hargett and Martin, this morning at 10 o'clock.
Friends of the family invited.

NO. 66.

IST TELEGRAPH.

Noon Report. London, June 16. Consols 92 5-5. Fives 89 5-8.

LIVERPOL, June 16. Cotton opened steady. Uplands 8 7-8 9. Orleans 9 1-8 to 9 1-4. Later.-Cotton steady. Sales 12,000

bales. Speculation and exports 2,000. Savannah and Charleston deliverable gage in writing the history of even one June 8 3-4. NEW YORK, June 16.

sales at 20 1-2. Futures opened for June 20 17-32, July 20 3 8 to 20 3-8. August 90 3 8 to 20 11-16, October 18 9-16, NovenNer 18 1 4. Flour dull and drooping. Milwaukee. Corn heavy-western mixed 55 to 57. Pork quiet and firm-new mess \$16.65 to \$16.75. Lard steadywestern steam 8 7-8 to 8 15-16. Turpencommon strained.

Stocks steady. Money easy at 4 to 6 Gold quiet at 16 3-8. Exchange-long 9, county? Which county will be the first short 10 1-8. Governments very quiet, State bonds steady.

Midnight Report.

The week opens on quiet markets at the Stock Exchange. Gold sold first at 16 1-4, then at 16 1-8 and since at 16 1 4 to 16 3-8, the present price being 16 3-8. Money extremely busy, price 60 to 90. Day mercantile paper 6 1-2 to 7. Government bonds steady but inactive. Southern bonds at first board dull, the only sale having been \$1,000 worth of new Tennessees at 79 1-4. The talk about repudiation in some southern States is discouraging dealings in southern securities of every kind. The stock market opened steady, Telegraph, St. Paul and Ohio declined a fraction after opening, but have since revived.

Cotton quiet and nominal, sales 677 ales. Middlings 203-4. Flour dull and feelining, common to fair extra 6.20a7.80, good to choice 7.85 to 11. Whiskey steady. Wheat steadier and fair extra demandwinter red western \$1.68. Corn dull and beavy, yellow western \$5. Pork firmer.

Lard weak at \$7.8a9 1-8. Navais active and steady. Tallow weak at \$3.4. Freights quiet.

Regiment wer kasing on the Size of Rais of Ra Freights quiet.

Money closed easy at 3. Sterling 914 a9 1-8. Gold 15 3-8. Governments dull Burke, and one from Lincoln. Two com-Cotton-Net receipts 478. Gross 4,008.

Sales export to-day 20; Saturday evening The full record of the regiment is in the 139. Sale futures 22,100. Market closed by the function at 20.7 14. July 20.1.2-20.5 8. be there. We direct Mr. Kingsbury's for June at 20 7 16; July 20 1-2a20 5-8: August 20 5-8a20 3-4; September 191-16a Preserving the record of what North 19 5-16; October 18a19 1-6; November Cardinians did during the Confederacy. August 20 5-8a20 3-4; September 19 1-16a December 18 1-32a18 3-32.

BALTIMORE, June 16. Wheat quiet and unchanged. Corn ness men and the working men of the dull. White 66. Yellow 63. Oats dull. South now want peace and good feeling Southern 47 to 50. Provisions dull and to prevail among all the people of the nominal. Mess \$17.25 to 17.50. Lard 8 1 2 to 9. Whiskey 91 to 92.

WILMINGTON, June 16. Spirits turpentine quiet at 41. Rosin uict at \$2.30 for strained. Crude turpentine steady at \$2.00 for hard. \$3.00 for yellow dip and virgin. Tar steady at

Raleigh Market. CORRECT DAILY, BY WAYNE ALLCOTT, NO.

44, FATETIEVILLE STREET

OTTON YARN, per bunch..... dry, per lb..... EATHER SOLE LEATHER UPPER. LEATHER HARNESS. 1134a14 LARD.... MULLETS MOLASSES, per gal GOLDEN SYRUP, Sheaf, per 1: 0 lbs

MEAL, per lou. 90a160 DATS, per bu. PEACHES Green Dried..... PORK CORN, per bu., 56 lbs. CHICKENS :... 4 6250 EGGS PLAXSEED per tus FLOUR, per bbl, N. C. 8 50a9 00 FODDER, per loo tha HAY, per 100 lbs..... HIDES, green, per lb POTATOES, Sweet, per bu. 904 100 SUGAR, Crushed 131-41636 TALLOW per lb Falt VINEGAR per gal. 10a1314 RAGS W140010 T1E8 30m 35 SPECIAL NOTICE.

Parties having Job Work, Whitewashing &c , for masons, can get their work done by good mechanics, by leaving their orders at the Intelligence Office jun 13-3t A. G. BENNETT, Proprietor.

SMOKED BROILING BEEF. Prime Factory Cheese,

Extra Sugar Cured Hams, Southampton Hams. Choice Sugar Cured Strips Prime Carolina Rice, Fresh Cream, Soda and Egg Biscuit.

THE SENTINEL

ADVERTISING BATES.

1 month, \$00 I mume 2 mers, 79,00 I

WAR RECORD OF N. CQ We continue our publication press opinions relative to the plans of the SENTINEL and Col. Pool. We repeat again that our plan was suggested by M Turner. It has fallen to the lot of the Associate to write the notices about it and it will probably be his work to as range the records for the printer and read the proof. But in no sense is it his plan any more than it is the plan of the Editor. It is not the purpose of either to er county. The Associate has already been solicited to prepare the Record of one Cotton quiet and nominal. Sales 494 county, but he was compelled to decline, He has siready quite as many engage ments as he can fill without attempting write any historical sketches. As will be seen from the salijoined notices from the Wheat quiet and heavy at \$1.50 for No. 2 press, there is a misapprehension on the part of all which it is proper to correct. The plan adopted by the SENTINEL originated with Mr. Turner, the Editor. The Associate is the map-of-all-work in the office and has tine dull at 45 1-2. Rosin dull-\$2.90 for necessarily more to do with writing and preparing matter for the printer than any one else. When shall we hear from to send us its historical records ! Friends in Caswell, Orange, Warren, Martin and Randolph have promised to aid us. An ex-Governor takes a deep interest in the matter and has sent us with lifter rewirds

> Charlotte Democrat says : PRESERVE THE RECORD. - Believing hat North Carolina was the main-stay or back-bone of the Contederacy, we think her people should have proper credit in history for the sacrifices they made during four long years for a cause they thought right; and, whether they all thought the cause right or not, for standing together almost as one man. We are pleased to see that the Raleigh SENTINEL proposes to publish the war record of each county, if furnished by some one. We presume the publication will be under the direction of Mr. Kingsbury, Associate Editor, who is very competent for the work.
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> Two or three years ago we suggested

> that the records of those "trying times" should be collected and preserved, and we called attention particularly to the importance of giving a short history of the First N. C. Regiment (the first reg-iment that went into service from this state and the first regiment to fight a reg-ular buttle with the Federal troops) The Regiment left Raleigh on the 21st of May, Edgecombe, one from Halifax, one from Orange, one from Buncombe, one from panies afterwards joined the regiment at Yorktown, one from Tyrrell and one from Chowan, making twelve companies in all attention to the matter.

loes not mean to keep alive the bad a hostile feelings which then existed be tween the South and North. The busi

country.

We will be glad to have the record of the First Regiment. We will be highly pleased if Rev. Mr. Yates will prepare the sketch and forward to us for publication. This gentleman volunteered as a private in one of the companies of that regiment, and was afterwards appointed to its Chaplaincy by the lamented Governor Ellis. He afterwards re-entered the ranks as a private, the only instance of the sort, we uppose, that occurred during the war.

The Wilson Plaindealer says : NORTH CAROLINA'S WAR RECERD'-

Col. S. D. Pool, of the Newberne Journal 16% of Commerce, and Mr. T. B. Kingsbury of 30a35 the Raleigh Sentinel each proposes to pub-lish sketches of North Carolina's war record in the late struggle from '61 to '65. These gentlemen are well qualified for the task and the work will soon be begun.
The very best and only evidenc: likely to be given of a proper appreciation of such work will be in forwarding the price of subscription to each of these valuable 75a80 journals. Send for the Raleigh Sentinel what would perhaps be better if you feel able, send for both to encourage them in collecting the material for a future history 10a12 of our State. A full statement of the 9 a95 plan of Col. Pool will be found in another column.

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