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is are received a received on Sunday W. W. Hornes, P. M. ---

VEHER REPORT. Wa-miximus, June 13, 1873

METEROLOGICAL.

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HOPPEL ARRESTALS.

of oif Aurin. Vk; JAOH Mrs R M Furnas, Ashevelle : H A Foots, Granville County. Warrenton; A. R. Wortham, warren e-conty; J. Conceron, N. C. M. S. Stanly, Newtown

there was expected, though it will be 1. 10 Statewille Intelligencer

Wheat will come up to a fair average crop, thats are looking very well and another run will make a good crop. Malison Enquirer.

seasons for planting their tobacco Almost except which has planted their en-tire cosp. Mod En

Roy Mr. Scarren went to Baltimore up the thesap ake Bay Tue-day might, and took a Western train Wednesday - Wa

enjoyed her widowhood only six weeks. recently took unro herself a second huband. - Rocky Mount Mail.

Wm. Paylor, Jr., and Geo. N. Thomp. som, or Leesburg contemplate starting a weekly paper on the 1st of September, to

Dataward, Samuel Ravis, in company with others, while senting near Diffic's Mills on Ro ky creek, in the Northern out of this county, was accidentally found on last Thurs lay evening. He seca totally with several small cla-States Intelligeneer.

A Prior Feet Over Jour Landred s a text in favor of Home Manufacture

The Sorry Visitor says, we are illustrates by a temptic gentleman that a highland terrapin was found, a few days ago, near Roll Shouls, Stokes county, with the name of P. Evans on its shell and dated 1816

Not far from the same place another terrapin was found but a short time time the with the name of s. W. Davis on its shell dated 1815. Mr. Davis is, at this time, postmaster at Mr. Airy.

One way to send down your name to posterity is to inectibe it on the shell of a terrapin.

Mr. F. M. James of this city, who was afflicted with a sun-stroke at Waccamaw Lake, brief mention of which was made in our last issue, was thought to be a little better vesterday, but is still considered to be in a critical condition. It appears he had a sight attack on Wednesday morning and had to quit work, but feeling better Thursday meroing he resumed hilabors and was seen prestrated by a sec-and and horre seven attack Wil, Star lecture on "graded schools."

# semi-weekly Sentinel

VOL. VIII.

RALEIGH, N. C., WEI ESDAY, JUNE 25, 1873.

# HOME AFFAIRS.

We had the pleasure of a visit, yesterday from our old friend and acquaintance, Mr. Report Valentine, ormerly of this city Mr. V. is now traveling for the well-known printers furnishing house of Geo. P. Bewell & Co. New York city. We cengratulate the firm upon having scent of the ervices of this worthy) ung manand

at his hands: Messis, E. J. Hale & Son.

We are percelled carn that the nove by Edwin W. Fuller, Esq. of Louisburg. to which we refer directly, will be published by these well-known bibliopole-Messes E. J. Hale & Son, of New York. It is fitting that the production of a gifted North Catalities should be the imprimatur of our best North Carolina publishing bease.

Ladies' Bazaar.

We asknow edge the receptance of in in ration in the Lady Managers to attend me Besser that will be opened on Thursday and Priday next, a Tucker Hall, for the benefit of the Methodist church. It will all or line much pleasure to be preand it or dutas will permit. We bearn that in addition to the many twitch useful of curious afficies that will be offer-

and faces are the most serious anneyances that farmers, and people who labor much out of doors, experience from exposure. Exposed persons, e-pecially children, remon the hands, that often bleed. It is out to allow one's self or other to suffer o the way, when the means of positive chemply, no to pay ten cents for a cake of Hand Sapeline Hand Sepolio is not only to tree than the costlint scap for removing. dat but it persons chapping, and neader the skines it and pitcher olders.

A Promising North Carolinian.

We have here shown the cuttled Me I. M. Heifman, lormerly of Gasten county. this state, who is now settled at Jackso rt. Atk., in the practice of the law, and Mr. II graduated at David

capters, but he finally left his oil timother st to to proside his colonia ets where county I as an are to know of his success to the A of the took, K C.R. and Grantife I show any to know of the success to the A of the Moore, N.Y. Engles by the constitution of the garded as an except on and not conformed we regret that our ther court youth, who have gone forth William S. C., M. & Rasson, Jr. N. C.; D. L. add to the wealth, character and mid-

"Vistor" in his letter to the Danville Times says:

On this road we saw little clse but coton-large fields of it on either side of the ad. In Granville county they are going largely into its cultivation. In this coun a I saw the lest field of wheat I have Here I saw the forwardest piece of bacco- some plants that my hat would

He is mostaken as to the amount of cotor grown in Granville. It is quite true make persion that Borders on Warren Frank, a they are planting some e tten, but in the remember of the county, there but little. Tolence is Granville's great steple, and it grows the finest in An erica and obtains the highest prices,

---Peace Institute.

Smaller cement Exercises, Wednesday mora e c. June 25th, 1870, at 1 2 Proxis

Auturn "Sing prise to find" A-1, many of of Destinctions. Acces Andre to Be H G Hill, of

Address to Graduating Class by Pr S J Stevens

Awarding Diplomas and Presentation of Bibles to Guaduates, by Rev. R. Burnell

Patring Sing Ben antion

Exhibits and Drivings and Palatings The public are invited to after L The Educational Convention

We publish with pleasure that Rev. W. M. Wingster, D. D. President of Woke Finest Callege, W. C. Deub, Professor of the Natural Sciences, homerly in Trinity oiligen was threen-bord Pemale to ege, Rev. Charles Phillips, D. D., Profbe present and take part in the Educational Convention July the 9th and 10th. Mr Marten will lecture on the subject, What kind of schools ought the State

each the teacher."

Prot. Phillips, on "The reciptocal du nes of the teacher and the public." Rev. B Sears, D. D., Stanton Va., the general agent of the Peabody Education

Fund will probably be present, and give a

new post flies regulations Winder, F. q., in to-days issue. This genrefliction that tourness will not suffer

tleman r w. I shown to our citizens, and of our leands. Mesons in 25 & Sons of this city have

said and de recruit since the 17th of May last, 25,000 period was Galvas iz d Lightming Rods On vestoriles they received ning Rode On vesterda, they received posterior another consignment of 25,000 feet, and Fowle for defendant will be pressed to fill all orders addressed to them.

The Cholera, We think it will be wise in our city an

occurred in other cause. No be can say but it was not yet Raleigh. Let u proper to at and it is fails to some we will be a fixed mack. It is apart exident ... uitars to form is to cossuly. A visit and many stores, will unmistakably

sierans se til give people some advice i the court cosets that are so universal in

The new and attractive buildings of the Ruleigh Baptist Female Seminary will be reads for - by the next session, which -- pt. 1-1, 1873. One of the principal as kinding supplied as with ome feur s which we avail ourselves of Three bookings will be used. The mate or central building is 65 x 70 feet. It will be quite capacities, will be admirably atranged rathe marp ses intended and will he sum and with many modern improveand conveniences. The dining re in solarge at I cool and in winter will he thoroughly heated. Water will be

couveyed to each floor by means of pipes. The Art and Music wing will contain nine means for masse practice, two for for all on, and one adapted special ly to the fine arts. The Chapel and Reastation Wing will contain one large room for private soirces, (the public ones being given at Tucker Hall,) and several large and conveniently arranged recitation rooms. A new feature, one not heretofore introduced into any of our Southern female institutions, will be the Gymnasium. The building devoted to this purpose is 60 x this year, and a fine piece it is for any | 20 feet. We regard this as a most important addition, for calisthenics are essential to the health of both body and mind-There will be a beautiful fountain placed

spent many years in Oxford, the home of the writer, and we therefore speak advis- his kindness in taking me over the city. edly when we give them our hearty indorsation.

of Mathematics in Davidson College, and principals of this school the greatest suc-Silas N. Merien Esq. of Wilmington, will cess, and hope that their efforts to build Prof. Donlo, on the subject, "Who will paid in the South, we believe, for any oth-

> According to the good old Jewish cur om, on the late Passover, Baron de Roth schild, of Paris opened his doors to all omers, and the table was served for the mendicant as well as for the man of

Supreme Court.

Court met at us hour. Chier and Justin Boyden still absent Pearson and Justi

district were taken Cases from the up as follows:

Nathaniel Boyon vs. Bank of Cape Fear, from Rowal, W. H. Bailey for plaintiff and Blackner & McCorkle and Battle & Sons for ofendants. C. F. Lowe et all vs. Comm Davidson county, from Davidson. W.

H Buley for plaintiffs and Blackmer & McCorkle for actually to P. N. Heiley vs. 2 McCorkle for iley and D G. Davidson. Blacken plaintiff and W H

James Leach v Harris, from Du vidson, W 1 w piet tiff; t course Adjourned

Wake Superior Court. This tubund met yester Lay morning 10 clock. His Honor Judge Watts provid-

Gen Cox, the 3-1 ener, being absent was ordered by the court that F. H. Bu-lee, Esq. discoursed the during of that office

Thefo low, ig persons vere empanneded ed qualifie this a Grand Jury for the term: Minimus of the contract of the

bin, Aurthur Green, II ney Nowell, R. T. in the grand jury Nor must the grand Bosher, Ephraim Johnson, L. E. Riggan, jury run about the streets for information R. L. Petrford, J. P. Chandler, Peter Norris, H. F. Taylor, Alsey Lockleer, S. laughed, for they remembered our calling Bancom

Colored - John Plugg, Alfred Williams and James Baker

The following were called and excused: Thad, McGee, A. R. Perry, Anderson Bette, W. P. O'Neal, A. W. Lawrence, H. W. Jones and B. F. Cheatham. The following were called and failed

at wer G. B. Bagwell and J. B. Nash. The following is the petit jury : Gaston Boker, Sol. Pace and F. A. Belvin

The Judge charged the jury at some ength aft,: which court took recess to 3 delock p.m.

AFTERNOON SESSION

The case of Patrick Kerrigan and wite against the Catholic priest, Father McNamara, was begun before Judge Watts on yesterday. Lewis and Rogers for the plaintiff, and of the / my Watter for the defendant. Ti evidence for the plaintiff was heard, and Father McNamara examned for the defendant, when the court a fourned, to hear some fifteen more witless yet to be examined. The court room was crowded and much interest manifested. The plaintiffs proved by several witnesses their capacity to take care of their children. The mother proved a good character and great indu McNamara testified that the woman was reported to be a drunkard and her children dirty and alive with vermin. We have full notes of the case which will be published when the case is closed and the judgment of the court rendered.

Releigh and V A correspondent of the Danville Times ver the signature of 'Viator," thus writes of cur town; "This is one of the most cautiful sites for a city I ever saw, gently undulating, with some of the grandest old oaks your eyes ever rested on. The State capitel is a splen-lid structure as to the material of which it is composed-the very finest granity and workmanship-but without anything striking as to architectoral taste. It has a large dome in the centre, with long wings on each side. In front and rear of this dome there is a portico. These porticoes display more taste than all the building beside, and give it all the beauty it possesses. I am much indebted to the Rev. Jos. Atkinson for

"The Peace Institute, which is a firstmodious building, delightfully located, with beautiful grounds, and when all the improvements contemplated are completed, it will be one of the handsomest places in the city. The prospects of this school are very encouraging; it opened its first session with one hundred students. advertisement that appears in the proper In the other end of the city there is quite large and imposing building-the Shaw Institute - a college for the education of olored citizens, especially such as are beng qualified for the ministry. The Orphan Asylum at this place is a success and is doing a good work. The building occupied is the Masonic College, beautifully situated in the eastern edge of the city, and most admirably suited for this business. There are some highly improved and very pretty private residences. The market house is one of the most imposing I ever saw. We must correct an error into which

his writer has I. Hen. He strangely mixes Oxford and Raleigh. The Orphan Asyum and the beautiful St. John's College are in the northern part of Oxford, and not in the eastern portion of Raleigh. It is try. a slight mistake-a distance of only fortyfive miles being between the two townsbut it is well to correct it, as it might mislead sôme person who wished to send a lead some person who wished to send a and Lady Dufferin were present. The magnificent contribution to the Oxford Rev. Abbe Verreau delivered the oration Orphan Home.

WAKE COURT.

This court convened about 10 o'clock, Judge Wiks presiding. About twelve we went into the court room and heard the last fifteen minutes of the Judge's two hour charge. The SENTINE reporter called on his Honor before court and asked for a copy of his charge. The Judge said to never wrote out his charges, as he must know if the ever heard him deliver me. He invariably interspersed his charge with fun, agriculture, science, phyosophy and amedote, to make it agree. ble to the jury and bystamiers. A membet of the for fold us the Judge premised by saying that he had been accused of moralizing too much in his charges to the grand jury. In other words preaching. He would now take his text and he read from the History Countlians, 13th chapter 11th verse: When I was a child I spake as a child, I understood as child. I thought us a child. When I became a man I put a way the fawyer added that the male a six with great propriety have all if he 12 h verse to his texfor now I see through a glass durkly From this text the judge put in tun and photosophy, but mostly to the Hesten and ed mean whiskey but and nothing of rum gin or brandy. When we went in and sat before him he soon charged the grand jury that to man must approach them ex-

do so or desire to do so had no confidence &c. The bar turned towards us and at the grand jury room three years ago, and informing Peterson Doun, Esq., the foreman where he could find evidenced on record in the clerk's office to indict Little field for bribing Gen. Lafflin, a member of the legislature from Pitt. This gave use to the judges new doctrine that none but sworn witnesses should speak to grand orors. Said the judge there are only two ways to govern men, one by moral sussion and the other by the aword. If men will for Franklin. not be governed by moral and religious societies, the law comes in with its power and sword to govern them. His charge was concluded by repealing his text.

The compensation of collectors of laterall revenue as fixed by law is as follows: First, a salary of \$1,500 per annum, second, a commission of three per cent on the first \$100,000 collected, one per cent on the next \$300,000 collected, one half of one-eighth of one per cent on all sums lineve \$1,000,000. But the law contains also this proviso : "That the Secretary of the Treasury be authorized to make such and party, escorted by her son, General G. further allowances, from time to time, as W. C. Lee, arrived on the 13th, and will may be reasonable, in cases in which, from territorial extent of the district of from the amount of internal duties collect ed or from other circumstances, it may seem just to make such allowances.'

This provision has been greatly abused as it is stated, persons having received come within the scope of the law. But one purpose is merely to show the amount of money collected in North Carolina, with the expense of assessing and collectng, and the percentage received in each own deductions. We learn that whenever the per centage is high, it is to be attributed to the fact that the collector ha been allowed a special amount.

District, Collection. Expenses. Per cent 1 \$24,507 03 \$18,806 62 76 3-4 7634 19 563 48 51,610 43 57,342 55 15,370 99 26 3-4 376,109 63 33,304 02 398,763 81 37,415 58 9 1-2 200,319 47 22,800 89 22 067 65 22 557 89 102 1----

heard and the motion of I. P. Bayne & Co., of New York, R. Y. McAden, o Charlotte, and others, to take the road class female school and a great pet with and appoint a receiver, was denied. So Dr. Merie, best known by his title of Dr. Merie, best known by his Jones and Lutterioh mortgage, which mortgage and attempted conveyance are charged as utterly fraudulent by the present directors. We learn, on further present directors. argent effort of plaintiffs, the court al lowed the case to be continued to next term, and J. B. Batchelor, of Raleigh, was appointed a commissioner to take the evidence on both sides and report his in restigation next court, and then if there appears valid cause for such a suit it will e heard and trivd, and if not, to be dismissed at once from the docket - Fayette-

After this me tgage Andrew Jones oor fellow, was sentenced to the Peniten tiary, and Thomas Lutterloh sentenced to the Legislature by the negroes, and radi cals of Cumberland.

ing at Chatham, England. Twenty-nine women have been attacked by the scourge The Memnonite deputation from Russia have arrived at the township set apart for them by the Canadian Government, near near Fort Garry, for their approbation,

The 200:1 anniversary of the discover of the Mississippi was celebrated Wednes-day night by a literary and musical soirce at the Lava! University, Quebec. Lord of the evening.

PERSONAL.

Jean Ingelow does her writing before

NO. 68.

The Prince of Wales will again visit Vienna in August The Princess will acompany him.

Edle Morse, of Canton, Illinois, aged six years, plays any tune on the piano af-

John G. Saxe is rapidly verging toward sixty, and yet he is the same jovial, good fellow as at twenty-five A rumor that Mr. Boucleault is about

to produce an /original play induces an English writer to ask, " Whose is it?" Mr. Horsee Fairbanks, of St. Johnsbury, Vermont, has presented to the town the Atheneum library and art gallery, valued at \$100,000.

Mrs. Quincy Shaw, daughter of Professor Agassiz, has contributed \$100,000 to the Museum of Compercitive Zoology, in which her father is so deeply interested

York, beasts that since he was 100 years dd he has broken a high-spirited horse And now, at the age of 106, he rides him through the streets of the town frequently. itting straight as a pine, and more grace ully than most of our young men.

Marshal McMshon will "receive" every evening at the Versailles Presidency, as and unchanged. Turpentine dull at 45 was the custom with M. Thiers, but his coats Rosin onict and firm; common reception-so says the Patris-will be more stately. He intends to set apart two days in the week, probably Monday and Thursday, to the sound showneds sof the

# VIRGINIA NEWS

Mr. Wm. Bussey, aged 83 years, died ast week in Franklin county.

A number of Englishmen have lately een in Bottetourt looking out for homes. Col. T. F. Goode, of Boydton, has be- sales for futures 8,400 July 20 1-2; August ome half owner of the Buffalo Springs,

Hol John F. Lewis is in Staunten, stopping with his sister-in-law, Mrs. Hanson. The wife and family of General A. P. Hill are in Culpep r. The expect to spend 6 a 6 1-8, Common to fair extra 8.05 to

the penilentiary. Major Raudolph will soon be in Botcourt county to make the Valley railroad

survey.

General Wharton has announced himsell for re-election to the House of Dele gates from Montgomery.

The Hot Springs' correspondent of the Norfolk Journal says Mrs. Robert E. Lee

Temain until October

Dr. Woolsey is writing a book on the reaty of Washington, in reply to Caleb ushing

Olive Logan's new society novel is Long Branch and in New York

which Lippincott & Co. will publish. Sir John Lubbock is contributing to Nature, London, a series of valuable papers on the Origin and Metamorphoses of LEATHER HARNESS ...

Mr. Charles G. Leland has in the press The Egyptian Sketch Book," the result of a recent visit to the Nile Land. In this work the author proposes to deal with native and Egypte European life, and also with art matters.

good state of preservation, the Globe, S. Court last week at Kaleigh was been discovered in Holland. An appeal is being made in this country

for aid in behalf of the family of the late Theological Seminary at Geneva was always small, and he has died, leaving hi widow and four children without adequate means of support and education.

at St. Petersburg, on April 26, of the poet Vladimir Grigoevich Benedictof. He was Ministry of Finance. His first poems appeared in 1835; in 1856 he published a edition of his collected works in three volumes, and in 1857 another volumne o New Poems."

ANOTHER SUPPOSED CASE OF PUISON

NG.-A few days ago Coroper Williams hold a post mostem examination on the body of Mrs. Lancaster, who died sudden-Joseph R. Lancaster had for ac Drs. Miller & Kirby to be analyzed. The jury will give their verdict when the decision of the physicians is obtained, -We learn that Lancaster has taken himself out f the way .- Goldsboro' Messenger.

THE DAILY SENTINEL

ADVENTISING L.

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# MARKETS.

[BY TELEGRAPIL! Noon Report.

LONDON, June 23. Consols 92 3-8. Fives 89 3-4.

Paris, June 23.

LIVERPOOL, June 23. Cotton opened quiet and steady; Up-

lands 8 7-8; Orleans 9 1-8. LATER.-Cotton dull and unchanged, Sales 10,000 bales; for export 2,000 bales, Breadstuffs quiet.

NEW YORK, June 23. Stocks dull. Gold steady at 15 1-8 Money easy at 4 to 6. Exchange, long 9 short 10. Government mounts

State bonds steady. Cotton quiet; sales 306 bales; middlings "Uncle" Abner Huntley, of Cuba, New 21 cents. Futures opened, July 20 1-2 1 August 20 3 8 to 20 1-2; September 19 11-16 to 19 1-8; October 18 1-8 to 18 14; December 18.

Plour quiet. Wheat quiet and steady. Corn quiet and unchanged. Pork dul, and heavy-new mess \$16 40. Lard quiet strained \$3 Freights firm.

Midnight Regrant Constant of the

NEW YORK, June 23. Money 4 to 5, exceptions at 3; Exchange quiet, prime Sterling 9 1-8 a 9 1-4 Gold 15 3-8; Governments quiet; States dull steady.

Cotton-Net receipts 420, Gross 6000; 20 1-4; September 18 15-16 a 19; October 18 1 8 : Nov. 18 a 181-8 : Dec. 18. Cotton quiet, sales 797 bales, Middlings

21 ; Flour quiet without material change, 10 50, good to choice, do whiskey firmer A cow gave birth to three calves at at 93. Wheat without decided change, better, with fair demand, 501-4 for new Franklin county contributes Joe Hall mixed. Lard weak at 8 15-16a8. Turpentine quiet and a shade firmer, 45 1-2, Rosin quiet at \$3.00.

WILMINGTON, June 23. Cotton quiet, Middlings 19; Net re

cipts 13 ;stock 2,661. BALTIMORE, June 28. Cotton firm ; middlings 201-4; net receipts 46; gross 110; exports constwise 41; sales 147; stock 3,905.

Flour unchanged. Wheat quiet and The wheat crop all along Mahone's road unchanged. Provisions dull and nominalone per cent on the next \$600,000, and improve in the last three weeks, and have 11 1.2 to 15 1.2 Lard 8 3.4 to 2 hams 14 1-2 to 15 1-2. Lard 8 3-4 to 9. Whiskey nominal 93 1-2 to 94. Sugar firm at 10 3 8

> LIVERPOOL, June 23. Cotton closed unchanged; sales 10,000 bales; speculation and export 2,000 American 5,500 : July and August delivery from Savannah and Charleston, 8 3 4; August and September do., 8 7-8.

---Raleigh Market.

----CORRECT DAILY, BY WAYNE ALLCOTT, NO

44. FAYRTIEVILLE STREET. COTTON YARN, per bunch...... " dry, per lb ..... 18 LEATHER SOLE.... 30a.35 LEATHER UPPER. LARD..... 1134a14 MULLETS COOCO MOLASSES, per gal GOLDEN SYK . P, .... MEAL, per bu., .... Sheaf, per 1:0 ths ...... 1 30a1 50 Dried..... 10a12

OATS, per bu. PEACHES CHICKENS:. ..... EGGS ..... FEATHERS..... 65a75 FLAXSEED per bus . . . . 1.25 FLOUR, per bbl, N. C. FODDER, per 100 1bs .. 1 65a1 75 HAY, per 100 lbs...... 1 25a1 40 HIDES, green, per lb ... Ba7 POTATOES, Sweet, per bu. 90a 100 SUGAR, Crushed, .... 133441636 TALLOW per lb .... VINEGAR per gal. 4(lefk) RICE. 10m1#3-4 RAGS 946410 TIES..... "A" -----1234a15 BUTTER.... 30a35

DIED.

In this city on the Blot inst., of Typhoid Fever, Edwin Gray Royster, son of David L. and Sarah J. Royster, aged 8 years, 4 months and 25 days. He died very quietly, as quietly as a babe falling asleep on its mothers bosom "Is it well with the child?" "It is well." His young spirit unsolled by earths defilements now rests in the arms of that Savour who when on earth said of the dear little ones "of such is the kingdom of heaven." O not in cruelty, not in wrath does the Saviour send his "Reap r Death" to gather such flowers to be transplanted from an earthly soil in order

Oxford High school

J. H. HORNER, Principals.

S M. PETTENGILL & CO., 10 State

HA LIGHT POST OPPINE MELLANGEMENT.

Miscellaneous-Ragle Rock, Monday and

The first of the property of the British ta in CECY ALMANAC July 12 See 1 45 POSTED AT PINE HARDIE'S CIGAR STORE RALEBOR, June 23, 1873 12 m = 2 p. m = 4 p. 0 83 = 83

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Was HANG). Horring 7 e 21 Herry Washington, H. C. Ston Kennessen, L. C. R. biren Bresch ham; J. P. Con, N. C. to the test of the Land and When I there are long well. Mr. II greduated at David Standard N. A. & M. V. David Standard N. C. & David Standard N. C. & David Standard N. C. & Landard N. C. &

Jan. 1 or of Pike a sery, Mer. T.C. on and no crime, and series to be less small by co. N.y. E.H. Pogne, Historic, J.e. Pople have bed smeller among so many If G. of a Warr wear, M.B. Tapley, Property of Mistant communities,

STATE NEWS. On time takes in the midst of wheat

The farners have been blessed with

A lady living in Nash county, who had

he called the Lee-burg Reporter. Million 1 hrunirle.

tens of Commercial Fertilizers have been bought by the farmers around Mooresville since Junery last. All this has been inported into the State. The fact turnoun which we have not time or space just now to below up. Statestille Intelligen-

# LOUAL LACONICS.

Donald Bain, E.q., chief clerk of the Treasury Department, left yesterday for Oxford, to attend the exercises at St.

The post-flice cierks are up to their e bows in business, making ready for the

horices if they will have no eye at this time to the cleaning and the town. That

thing s myes ig to make established the fact that enters toyer a propagated almost entirely As Acres Curkery. Chapped hands by the use a impure water. We think it would a wise thing it out best phyto the a just and importance of earth closets. It it be true that typhoid and peatedly suffer intensely from great cracks other fevers (as many eminent physicians holds one ate in the baleful cillusia that come up it in a hundred localities all ove proper a therities to abate all norences. and tex - of every house helder to u-

> the South 415

The Baptist Female Seminary.

immediately in front of the main building. The capacity of the new buildings is april to 70 boarders. During the past cholestic year the institution has flourishad under excellent management. With its w facilities we expect a much large patronage. Both of the principals are Bristian gentlemen, were prepared by Mr. Honor, the celebrated Oxford teachers and are regular graduates of Colleges, Mr. Hobgood is from Granville, and Mr. Redd

We may mention that the grand concert of the school will take place at T o er Hall on the night of July 2d next. Let it be remembered too, that the pianes are all new-one being what is known as a Concert Grand Piano A new and excel tent philosophical apparatus has been purchased also. We refer our readers to the column. It will be seen that the Music Department will be under the management of Prof. Von Meverhoff, of Vienna He is a pupil of Rubenstein, the greatest of living planists, and is said to be not very inferior to his great master. We have been shown very complimentary notices of him in a Richmond and New York paper. He is no doubt a very su perior performer, and his name will attract many pupils. We wish the up a first class female institution will be appreciated fully by a discerning public We may mention that they have procured the services of the brilliant Von Meyer hoff at a cost much greater than was ever

or musical instructor.

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REVENUE COLLECTORS.

large sums who were never intended to district for collecting. Our readers can examine for themselves and draw their

The case of our Western Railroad

----FOREIGN NOTES. A viru'e it type of small-pex is prevail and appear well pleasen with the coun-

(white), and Henry Hancock (colored,) to

Mrs. Sarah J. Sm-th, of Clarke county, has sold her farm, containing 300 acres, to Mr. C.R. Hardesty, for \$12,000.

quite a fur crop is expected.

LITERARY GOSSIP

Summer Romance," the scene laid at Professor D. Kirkwood, of Indiana, writing a book on "Comets and Meteors,

nsects, accompanied with profuse illus-

Some curious old manuscripts, includ ing the Gospel of St. John, set to music, apparently of the fourteenth century, and

The Russian papers mention the death, born in 1807, served for some time in the army, and then obtained a post in the

ly and somewhat suspicious circumstances, on the scuth side of the Neuse, in this county, on the 12th inst. It appears that been separated from his wife until a few weeks ago when they made up and again lived together. On the morning of her death he claims to have given his wife a dose of salts, which threw her into convolsions from which she died before medical aid could be rendered. These suspicious symptoms, taken in connection with the fact, that only recently Lancaster applied to buy strychnine in this town, led to the post mortem examination, and the stomach of the deceased is now in the hand of

to bloom in the Paradise above. J. W. Jr.,

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

The first Term of the scholastic year 1872-74 will begin the 4th Monday in July. Prices as heretofore—Circulars furnished upon sp-