HE SENTINEL.

Young Warren B. Short, is the Literary Outer in the closing exercises of the Sen Jone 4th.

Mr. John Wilherson, living near Tur-ner's Mill, on Little River, committed spicide on last Thursday morning. He was subject to periodical insanity.

The Municipal election on Wednesday, reulted in the following vote: Mayor.—R. M. Sione, 143. Commissioers.—Gray, 146; Bogart, 148; Brockmann, 140; Collins, 128; Dodson,

124 Caldwell, 118. OPPOSITION TICKET. Moyor. — Eckel, 42. Commissioners — Albright, 61: Balsley, 51; Steele, 48: Benbow, 40: McAdoo, 25: Farar, 84. — Greensboro Patriot.

THE DISMAL SWAMP ON FIRE.-Reedleaf cindura falling in black flakes over our city, show clearly that there is fire in the Desert as the Dismal Swamp is called by many of our people.

At sunset, the smoke, gave unmistaka-

ble style, the location of the confiagration.

The swamp is, evidently on fire due west of the city, and if not checked by rain, will damage fenote and drive some of the tenants of the swamp region to the woods around thecity. So boys get your guns and rifles in order, and let us have a good old fashionad.

good old-fushioned bear hunt. Who's afraid. - E. City Roonomist. SALEM TOWN ELECTION.-On Monday the following municipal officers were elected : 7+6,7

Mayor-A. Fogle. Commissioners -H. W. Fries, John D. Siewers, Dr. T. F. Koehln, H. L. Shor-

Winston Town Elects n .- The following persons were elected a: mu neipal officers in the town of Winston: Mayor-T T Best.

Commissioners-H. A. Holder, Calvin Miller, N. W. Nading, Ed. Spach, A. B. Gorrell, C. B. Watson, J. S. White, -Peoolis Fress.

In the Goldsboro' Municipal election, C. B. Whitaker was elected Mayor, besting Dr. Cogdell 33 votes, The Messenger

be called non-affiliates, since they don't belong to either party. B sides Mayor Whitaker, Major H. L. Grant is the only radical on the whole Board. This goes for to take the sting out of our defeat.
After all it is not a Waterloo.

The workmen have begun on the new

A Man Dog. - Mr. Geo. W. Willough by on Monday killed his large yard dog, which had shown indications of hydrophobia. He has certainly acted wisely and his example should be followed by our citizens generally.—Wadesbord Argus.

Mr. W. W. Holden, the impeached ex Governor of North Carolins, has re-turned to Enleigh-to Hve. It is to be Y. T. Evening Post, (Rep.)

CAROLINA SEMINARY, near Hookerton, Greene county, has fifty five pupils. The Annual Commencement of this institution takes place May 30th and 31st. J. A. Bonitz, Esq., has consented to deliver the address to the pupils on the occasion, at 11 a. m. Friday, the 31st.—Carolina

We are pleased to learn that the committee appointed to open books of sub-ser ption to the Wilmington and Seashore R. H. have thus far received about \$10,one in squarefuling to the Road. The prospects are very fair now, and we have no doubt but that the enterprise will be carried through successfully. We saw carried through successfully. We saw the list of subscribers, and it embraces some of the most reliable business men in the city. Wil. Journal.

An Association of the Mechanics and An Association of the Mechanics and Workingmen of Goldsbero and vicinity was permanently organized on Saturday evening last, and the following officers were elected for the ensuing term, viz: President—Capt. S. D. Phillips. Vice-Presidents—I. C. Whitmire and J. Whitaire

B. Whitaker, Jr. Secretary W. H. Collina. Treasurer - Dr. D. Cogdell, - Goldstoro Manager.

Pausonax. On Wednesday our sar tum was associed by the presence of the Hou. A. 5. Merrimon, our moble standard bracer and candidate for Governor, and oraire and campidate for Governor, and Capt. Barn'l T. Williams, the talented political editor of the Raleigh Asses. Judge Morrimon has girded on his armor and is in the fleid, where he expects to remain from now mutil the day of the August clouism. With such a lender there is no such a thing as fait.—This.

Elenton has the official Masonic chair once occupied by George Washington, as Worshippul Master. It has also many other inveresting, antique relies. The house once occupied by Governor Eden, in which autograph letters, written by Goural Occess, of the Revolution water found, among some old papers, is there. O d St is not a Charles of the old papers. The old opening country are relative to the Charles of the old opening country. O 2 St I and's Church of ante-Revolutionary architecture. The old colonial contihouse, whose large hall was used, as it is
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of Edenton, bester the Declaration of Independence was dreamed of, or George
We hington was a name—a hall in which
Judge irrefell, of the United States Suprense C art, danced in powdered wig,
in which James Monroe was welcomed to
Edenton by Dr. James Norroom, in the
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or English salter afterward George IV, King
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bells of Edenton. The dear old town is
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Com Maury has resigned his position in the Virginia Military Institute, to take the Shrift of North Caralles ! Stars Pentris

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CINCINNATI NOMINATIONS. (Richmond Enquirec.)

NORTH CAROLINA.

Nays Head will be open to visitors this summer.

The Croatan fisheries have stopped for the present season.

The Episcopal Sunday School at Elizabeth city entertained the people recently with a concert and charades.

Bishop Atkinson will consecrate the Episcopal church at Greensboro on the 26th inst.

The subject of Gov. Vance's elegant located his before the Salem Literary Society.

(Richmond Enquire.)

The Cincinnati convention has done in work well. It has presented the very strongest ticket to the country that could have been selected. This is the opinion of all with whom we have conversed upon our streets yesterday, and we met but few who would not willingly entrust the destinies of the republic to such the ping. The platform adopted by the convention, too, is a very good one, and upbedy will find any difficulty in standing squarely upon it. As "lookers on in Vienna," we may be permitted to express an impartial opinion that Grant will discover this to be the hardest wall he has swer butted his built head against.

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as "The Boy."

cover this to be the nargest will be had against.

Greeley and Brown are both acceptable to the people of the South, and if they have to decide between this ticket and another tour years' trial of Grant and his bayonet rule there will not be much hesitancy as to which hown of the dilemma

they will take. (Hehmond Whir.)

The question for those who are not Re-The question for those who are not Republicans is not is this declaration in all respects the kind of one they would have a feamed, and are the candidates nominated the men they would have chosen had the choice been left to them—but since they have to choose between a Liberal ticket and Grant and Coffex or Grant and Williams Grant and come other illibrai Reson, or Grant and some other illiberal Re-

publican, and between the Cincinnati platform and such a one as will be put forth at Philadelphia, ought the for a moment, to hemitate in that choic ?

We do not see how any reasonate man can hesitate. Than Horace Greeley there is not a more liberal minded, patriotic, conscientious, large-hearted man in the country. There is not a child old enough to take notice who is not familiar with to take notice who is not familiar with his name, and that name is associated in every mind with benevolence, expansive philanthropy, patriotism and sturdy in-depence. His very crochets and ludicross points have something amiable about them.

Governor Brown, the Cincinnati candidate for Vice President, is a gentleman of fine culture; of political training and ex-perience; of high social position, and of the most liberal sentiments. His gubernatorial canvass in Missouri showed him to be every inch a man. His triumph over the Administration and extreme Radicaism, and his bold assertion of Liberalism brought him before the whole

country. (Norfolk Virginian) So far, then, as we are concerned, the Cincinnati convention acted wisely in leaving us out of view. It is a humilia-So far, then, as we are concerned, the ring fact, but it is the truth, that we can only come into the fight as the horse-boys come into the fight as the horse boys and camp followers of Brace, when they showed themselves on the creat of the historic hill at Bannockurn; but it is equally true that the sentiments and opinions of the northern demecrate should have been treated with decent respect. This, we fear, has not been done. Mr. Greeley has dealt too many trenchant blows, which have been delivered even to the shearing of bone and marrow, to be readily forgiven; and we are more of the folly of a National Democratic Convention than ever before. ays. —
From this it will be seen that while only one of the candidates on the democratic side. Mr. W. W. Freeman, has been elected, two democrats were elected by the republicans, viz. Dr. A. C. Davis and Herman Well. Two of those elected may be called non-affiliates, since they don't be called non-affiliates. question will not be put; we trust that the leaders of the North will rise above party disputes and grievances in this su-preme hour of public danger, and we wait with patience an expression of their views. But if it is put we shall-know.

how to answer. [South Carolinian] Whatever be the chances of success for the cincinnati nominees—whether the nominations be wise or not—of this at least we are fully satisfied, that it deserves the respect and sympathy of the outraged South. The effort for reform that the tiberal republicans are making is a virtu-ous and patriotic one, that seems to us to deserve, if it does not command, the full-

ent success. he ped that the republican party will not disturb his "retirement," it is already bordened with too many of his kind.

The administration of Horace Greeley for the Presidency is a result that we thought improbable. It is needless to recapitulate the objectionable acts of his long and prominent political career, or to refer par ticularly to those personal truits that commend him to the respect and confidence of all men. Suffice it to say that the con-

of all men. Suffice it to say that the contest between him and Grant is a "Hyperion to a Satyr."

The Democratic party of the country will now have to act in reference to this new political power (for it is evidently a power in the land,) as well as with reference to the radical or regular republican organization. By their decision, in view of the who'e political field as now presented, we, and we hope every democrat of the South will cheerfully abide. But we histiate not to say that with "the hights now before us," and in view of the improbability of being abide to do better, as well as the danger of doing a great deal worse by trying to do better, our judgment inclines us to advise a very favorable consideration of the Checinnati movement.

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