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A M PETTENGILL & CO., 10 State 1 chestant Str. et. Philadephia, are our set is for procuring advertisements for our near the SESTINE.) in the above cities, and authorised to contract for advertising at our convent to heat.

#### Post Office Directory.

HA RIGH POST OFFICE ARRANGEMENT. t fflee hours from 7:30 a. m., to 7 p. m., du-ng the week (except while the mails are

being distributed.) TIME OF ARRIVAL AND CLOSING THE MAILS. Western-New Orleans, La., Augusta, Ga. Columbia, S. C., Charlotte, Sallaburg, Greens-boro, Salem, Chapel Bill, Hillsboro, &c., due at 1:00 a m. Close at p. m. Eastern-Charleston, S. C., Wilmington, Newbern, Beautort, Goldaboro, &c., due 5:30

p. m. Close 9:00 p. m. Northern—New York, Baltimore, Phila-delphia, Washington, Richmond, Petersburg, Norfolk, Weldon, &c., due at 3:30 p. m. Close 9 15 a. m. Chitham Rallron!—Fayetteville Jonesboro, Apex, Osgood, &c., due 10 a. m. Close 3 p.

Miscellaneous—Eagle Rock, Monday and Thursday, due 11:30 a.m., close 1 p. m. Rox-toro, every Wednesday, due 11:30 a.m., close 1 p. m. Leachburg, every Wednesday, due 11:30 a.m., close 1 p. m. Averasboro, close 8 p. m. Thursdays, due 6 p. m. Fridays, Office hours for Registered Letter and Money Order Departments, from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 v.m. As no mails are received or sent on Sunday, offire will not be opened on that day,
W. W. HOLDEN, P. M.

### WEATHER REPORT.

WASHINGTON, July 1, 1873. For the South Atlantic and Gulf States noutherly winds, rising temperature and numerous total rains.

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METEROLOGICAL. REPORTED AT PINK HARDIE'S CIGAR STORE

Balkion, July 1, 1873. 9 a. m. 12 m 3 p. m -010-

CITY COPTON MARKET, Reported daily by W. C. Stronach, Grocer ad Commission Merchant, Fayetteville Street:

Price of cotton in our market to-day : At 4 p. m. . 35 bules.

Market firm. BUTEL ARRIVALS.

EXCHANGE HOTEL, July 1 -A F Page. Cary; J.C. Matthews, W. H. Hearney, G.A. Curtis, Graham; T. W. Jayner, N. C. W. H. Pegram, Trinity College; J. Jayner, N.

CITY HOTEL, July 1 .- Ed. W. Thompson, McLean Potter, city; Miss M J Rog-ers, J H Regers, Crabines; W W File, Thomasville; J H McAllister Durham; J C Lane, N C ; D L Ma tsley. Payetseville A Kennedy, Ohlo.

YARDRODON HOUSE, July 1 - D Ran-kin, N B; T C Joyner, N C; A Murray Alamance; CF Hoopper, Baltimore; A A Thompson, Raleigh; G P Aiston, A our brick masons would Alston, Pittaboro'; W A Porter, Balt; J him they must spur up. McEllington, Apex; John M Wilson, Wilson's Mills; P P Peace, Wake; W D Complimentary to the Sentinel. Walson: C P Sheemaker, P adolphia; AD Farmer, Wilson; Dr J B Beckwith, Smithfield; John J Lutts, Baltimore; Robt Allen, N C.

# STATE NEWS.

Divineron.-The First National Bonk of Charlotte and the Merchants' & Farmers' National Bank, have each declared a gocate. semi annual dividend of five per cent -Char, Dem.

Owing to the privalence of the cholera in Tennessee, summer diseases here, and the approaching snake season the proposition to form a lodge of good templars at this place has been postponed.-Rutherford Vindicator,

Corpon Brocot .- Mr. T. W. Squires of Providence Township, sent us a notice blossom that was in bloom on Sunday the 22d of June .- Chur. Den.

Bishop Poins has appointed Rev. N. H. D. Wilson to act as Presiding Elder on the Green boro' District in place of Rev. Dr. Reid, d. ceased, - Char. Dem.

Tue Tarboro' Enquirer: Mr. J. J. Sharpe has promised, we understand, to grade and eross tie four miles of the proposed road from Nashville, provided Sharpsbug be one of the termini. We may expect a lively time among the denizers of the cities of Sharpsburg, Rocky Mount and Battleboro' on this most important ques-

The Milton Chronicle says: Nearly all the farmers in this section are harvesting their wheat, and most of them evencur in the opinion that the new crop beats the We learn from farmers in Person county that the wheat crop in that quarter is splendid.

Mr. Sidney Stephens, township counta-ble of Lessburg, Caswell county, was way-laid by a negro who knocked him down and was presenting to got away with Mr. Stephen's pecket look when the latter recovered and knocked the robber down rith a fence rail. The latter escaped, after dropping the pocket book:

Concemp PRESERVERY - At an adjourn ed meeting of this body, Mr. John Davis, N. C., was ortained on evan geliat Mr. Davis hopes to join the misdon in Mexico or noon as it is established Hay, S. Taylor Martin, of West Hanover college at Statesville, was received from that Presbytery. Hev. J. B. Mack was feeted evengelist, on a salary of \$1,500 .-

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DAVIDSON COLLEGE,-The Tresourer's Annual Report was a clear and gratifying document. The real estate of the College. is valued at \$150,00. The available fund

We hope next week to give a detailed fitutes and statemen" magnificent spensors of word painting, addresses as were given by Col. Anderson, worthy of Henry A. Wise or Edward Ev. Attorney General Ratthew and Hon. A. M. worthy of Henry A. Wiss or Edward Ev-

# HOME AFFAIRS. Granville Tobacco.

### Acknowledgment.

Weseturn our thanks, to Hon. M. W. Ransom, for a large lot of public docu- sales: ments

Cotton Bowls

This is the season for announcing the appearance of cotton bowls. We mentioned one yesterday, and now Mr. R. H. Jones, of Cary, send us one found on his plantation on 30th ult.

### Fishing Party.

A fishing party left the city yesterday for the classic banks of the Neusc. We have been requested to inquire why the ntovement was executed so quietly.

Runaway:

The horse attached to Mr. Thad Bosher's buggy took fright, yesterday, on Fayetteville street and ran down Wilmington street at fearful speed. Fortu nately he was stopped at Market Square before any damage was done.

# Cleaveland Mineral Springs.

In another column will be found an ad vertisement of the Cleaveland (N. C.) Mineral Springs. We are informed by those who have tried this water that it is, without doubt, the best south of the Virginia

Attention Hook & Ladder Co. No. 1.

All members of this Company intending to go to Payetteville on the coming 4th, are notified to be present at the meeting this evening at Fireman Hall at 8 o'clock, in uniform.

# Peace Institute-Correction

In the local notice of this institution hat appeared in our issue of yesterdays there was an error as to the time at which the Fall session begins. It begins on the 1st September.

#### The Letter of "Republican."

We publish a letter to-day that ough to attract attention-specially of Mr Richard Badger. It is written by a well known member of the Grant party. It is too specific to be ignored. Read it. -Personal.

We had the pleasure of a visit on yeser-lay from Col. Caldwell, Mr. Malone and Cupt. Jos. J. Davis, all of whom are in attendance upon the Supreme Court. Ex-Sheriff Murphy, of Alamance, also favoccel us with a visit,

# Suspended.

Work on the new building of Masses, Williamson, Upchurch & Thomas is greatly retarded on account of the scarcito of bricks. Yesterday the hands had to stop entirely. O'Neal is a "swift" and it Dr.J A Moore our brick masous would keep pace with

and was informed that the Mesers, Har- sion and can do as great things in our per Bros. had pre-paid the postage on day, for having helped to kill Dr. Moore,

# Ocean House, Beaufort -

We return thanks on behalf of the SEX-TINKS, staff for an invitation to visit the Ocean House, Beaufort, during the Summer. This is a pleasaut place to visit and health seekers would do well to bear it in mind. Maj. Englehard, of the Wilmington Journal list engaged rooted for file family for the season.

Off for Ireland

Our friend John Armstrong, Esq., one of our worthiest citizens, left yesterday for Ireland. He goes to visit his aged father, tiff and - Folk for defendant, now eighty odd years of age. We trust he will find him among the living and in the anjoyment of vigorous health, A pleasant trip and a safe return for our friend say we. 410

Col. T. C. Puller.

The local editor of the Payetteville Bagic, who recently visited Ruleigh, says of Col. Puller's speech in the Kerrigan

The speech of Col. T. C. Fuller in be-

friend's speech as the SENTINEE, report, hold word in Carolica. discovered until next day, He made The Southern Magazine. was omitted, and the orderion was not a capital speech.

# Hon. A. M. Waddell.

ary Society " came off in the evening. The honorary President elect, the Hod. A. M. Waddell, of Wilmington, N., C., gave no an address, replete with good sense, de-livered with an cost and grace which won the rapi attention of his large audience, as \$85,000. The annual receipts pay all the made some capital tota at the present condition of our government, suborting contingencies, purchase of books, apparathe young man of Virginia to do well the Actheir part in making the "Mother of states and statemen" as glorious in the

The address of Ges. Clingmen was a rice.

Mr. Waddeli's address was a decided literary men in the South. Print \$6 a guin made a sent little speech, which will believe Louis No. before Louis Napoleon in 1858, was a most occasion femishes to the public such 9.0 Wuddell.

The crop was poor last year, but some

#### Our New Fair Grounds

our new Fair Grounds;

C. Rattroad, seem to be going up quite rapidly and when completed will present a very fine appearance. These buildings it is said, will exceed any in the State for beauty and convenience

#### The Medical Brief.

Such is the title of a 32 page "Monthly Journal of Practical Medicine, Chemistry and Pharmacy," published at Wilson, N. C., and edited by Dr. J. J. Lawrence, the inventor of Rosadalis, K skoo and other patent medicines. It has a remedy for dyspepsia which we mean to test. Price \$1 a year in advance,

New Colored Deaf and Dumb Institution.

Yesterday was one of those hot, sweltering days, such as make a man wish for a "lodge" in the arctic regions. We did our ulmost to keep cool, but could not until friend Blake, the ice man, came to our aid with a hage chunk of Boston ice. For the benefit of suffering humanity, we corner of Fayetteville and Martin streets, opposite the postoffice.

Oxford Female Seminary There are but few schools in North Carlion that will rank with this one, It is nder the joint management of Miss Mitchell and Mrs. Grant, the two intellectual and highly educated daughters of the late Professor Mitchell of the University. The writer has means of knowing the unyonimon excellency of this institu- Declined tice and gives it his most unreserved commendation.

Relying upon a local editor in Richago. "Our beloved," Governor Holden, of the Major's liberality : terday to pay postage on our exchanges make alire." We are equal to the occu-

Supreme Court.

Met at the usual hour, Judge Boy den rill absent. The following cases from the 19th dis-

trict were argued : State on relation of 42. Springle and wife ve. John W. Martin from Wilking D. M. Furches for plaintiff and R. F.

Accelled for detendant. J. A. Tesque and wife vs. W. W. Downs from Caldwell, R. F. Armfield for plan-

Adjourned to A. M. this morning. -

It is currently remoted that Mesura Horner and Graves will remove their High School to Hillshoro', The editor of the SEXTURE, will no doubt be glad, Bondoury took place at the Salisbury street. whilst the Ameriate will say to blimselfin story and song, colebrated the glories ladies of the Sculnary entered the church half of the defendant is spoken of by all in story and song, enisterated the glorus who heard it as one of the best efforts of of his native land. Horner brought fame was very beautiful, and, but for Dr. to the county-seal of his native county By some accident our notice of our whilst making his nime a nort of house. stration be made, would have been here-

We have no idea of penining a publica-The celebration of the "Franklin Liter- ing. To give the render an idea of the heard specified. value of its contributors, we may mention that the July sumber contains articles and and effected compliments from all from four Southern protounts in Cuffegus present. of University of the South ; Prof. Gilders: no Misses Grandy and McDaniel by Prof. year. The original motter of this public an doubt be long recombered by the eather is count to that of any Northern young ladies. magazine we jure examined, the Atlantic Dr. Printland pronounced the boundle alone excepted.

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## Prospects in Wilkes.

Sheriff Furgis in company with S. Q. of the weed still brings good prices. The Ginnings, his deputy, who added one Milton Chronicle records the following more to the number of boarders at the Republican hotel, reported the wheat crop Granville tubacco sold at the Exchange of Wilkes county as indifferent, in fact Warehouse, in Milton, on Tuesday last, at rather bad. They report their Senator, prices ranging at \$50, \$60 and \$75 per Phin. Horton, as in good health, salting and attending to cattle. That is good and wholsome for any scentor in vacation-The local of the Fayetteville Eagle, who The fruit crop in Wilkes was short. The was in Raleigh last week, thus speaks of great freshet and continued rams of the Spring had mude against the corn still The buildings on the Fair Grounds of Wilkes was looking up and hopefut. Dr. the Raicigh State Agricultural Society, York, was hard at work and much intersome distance from the city, near the N. ested in physic, agriculture and been ested in physic, agriculture and bees, Wilkes is a good county. Her white people cra too much divided. Her negroes are about equally divided, one-half of them vote the democratic ticket.

#### Another Boarder.

brought yesterday to the Penitentiary, Geo, Graham colored. George was sentenced to be hanged on the 27th of June last for the murder of Margaret Seemon, of Iredell county, a white woman who was found in the woods with her throat cut. Caswell Dallon, a negro was the main witness against Graham, he swore Mr. Isanc O'Neal, the Salisbury cor- that George Graham told him that he tractor, commenced work yesterday on the cut her throat. The Governor commuted new institution for the colored deaf, dumb | the sentence to imprisonment for life. It and blind. The bricks used are made at may be that George Graham was improthe penitentiary, and are said to be of a perly convicted, if so, he should not be superior quality. The wood work, execu- imprisoned for life. If he cut the throat ted by Messra, Betta and Allen, is all of a poor white girl in the woods he ready to put together, and it is thought should be hung, if he did not, he should the building will be completed in thirty not be imprisoned for life. The Governor should have pardoned him and set him free or had him hung dead, dead.

#### Alarm of Fire.

Yesterday afternoon our usually quiet ity was thrown into a fever of excitement by the alarm of the. The fire was said to and other apparatus, citizens, little negroes will state that Blake's Ice House is on the and dogs all rushed frantically to the scene of the supposed configration. When the firemen had steamed up, connected their hose, and placed them in position for work, they were eosly informed that the building was not on fire-that a grocer had sold a few pounds of coffee to s customer, and, to be accommodating, some mad firemen and three disappointed

As will be seen from the following letter, addressed to the committee of arrangements, the Hon. W. A. Smith will not accompany the Rescue Fire Company on mond, Va, we announced the death of their excursion to Payetteville. The let-Dr. J. A. Moore, of Alamance, a few days ter is characteristic and is another proof

STATESVILLE, June 28, 1873. am truly sorry I car not be with the Res- and, therefore, we suppose the fact is not cus on the 4th July. Nothing would give considered in this light either is the court their two papers sent to us - Harpers' we now bring him to life. A gentleman me more pleasure, but a suit has been below, or by the commissioners, or by the Weekly and Harpers' Busaur. We ac- from Company Shaps assures us that on brought against the Road for which I am plaintiff in her application, she sught to Weekly and Harpers' Busaur. We accomplished assures as that on brought against the Road for which and have an opportunity of showing that she knowledge the compliment and will recip- Monday night be was living and had read. Receiver, and it will be heard at Chambar does owe debts which ought to be deduct-Monday night he was living and had read our notice of his death. Long live the bers before Judge Dick in Greenst are ed from her "credits."

our notice of his death. Long live the bers before Judge Dick in Greenst are ed from her "credits."

We think his Honor was in error in I should be present as the interest of the bolding that the plaintiff's deposit reroad is at stake, and I would be dereliet. of duty should I fall to be there to represent the road. Therefore you must, one to be listed subject to any debt which and all, excuse me as I knew nothing of the plaintiff owel; and that he ought to this suit when I promised to be with you. have had an enquiry as to that part. But while my bulky body cannot be with you, assure the boys that my spirit will plaintiff move, the case will be remanded be sourieg with them and wishing them. That the fact of the indictionables, only be all the pleasure possible. Put me down for my share of the expense, and if any of the boys are "short," you pay their way, and I will foot the tall.

I enclose you a check for twenty-five dellars. Yours fruternally, W. A. SMITH.

## Closing Exercises of the Raleigh Female Seminary.

Last night, agreeable to previous notice, the sloting exercises of the Raleigh Female Baptist Church. The audience was one It is wise to let well enough alone " of the largest and most alogant ever un-Scott and Scotland were not more closely sembled in this city. The Organ Solo, associated than Horner and Oxford, Sents, performed by Pref. Boltlman, as the young Pritchard's request that no such demontily applicated.

Rev. Dr. Pritchard offered a most for consumper, at the close of which the excellent choir, assisted by Missus Endy tion simply because it is Southern. Sulls and Jankies, sung the chorns and note, tion. It is there decided by a divided praise would be as dishonest as valuelose. Glorie in Feedels Dos. We have often court that Congress may lot. the circula-We announced a week or two ago that The monthly published in Baltimore, the heard this piece of music performed, but Col. Waddell, member of Congress from same of which we have written above, we are fine to content that my have never the 3d district, would deliver the annual has genuine merit. It is not a pletorial before heard it excepted in as grand and It Literary Address at Bandulph Moons like Harper, and Feriliar; nor is it as beautiful a minner. We were particular-College. The commencement has taken beliliant so t fresh as the Atlantic, but it by struck with one voice which Hav. S. Taylor Martin, of Wort Hanover College. The Commenced as the Assaulte, but it is struck with one worden which and as a means of administrating Presbytery, who is conducting a famula place, and we find the following notice of its own. The July number conducting a famula place, and we find the following notice of its own. The July number conducting a famula place, and we find the following notice of our friend Waddell's effort in an exchange: contains several articles worthy of read- for richeses and sweethers, we have never ground that they are corporations for our friend Waddell's effort in an exchange: contains several articles worthy of read-

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and Universities, vie; Prof. F. Schaller, After the deplement had been presented aloese, University of Va., Pend. Kemper of Biologued, Rev. Mr. Mangues, of the M. E. Hampdon Sidney and Prof. Holmes, Unit schools, on behalf of the Professors of the versity of Vs. The editor, Wes. Hard menimer, promoted the two young ladius Browns, is one of the most accomplished auch with a be oniful. Bible. Mr. Mun-

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# TAX ON SOLVENT CREDITS.

### Important Decision of the Supreme Court

As will be seen from the following opinion just filed by the Supreme Court, the Legislature has the right, constitutionally, to tax solvent credits (amongst which are general deposits of U. S. Treasury notes in Banks, &c...) absolutely, and also U. S. Treasury motes, until forbidden OPENION.

Ruffin es. Commissioners of Orange. The plaintiff listed for taxation "\$15,000 oney on deposit," taking from the bank a certificate of the form following :

THE BANK OF MECKANBUR Charlette, N. C., 187 .
Dollars to the credit Office in U. S. Currency, which will be paid to or order on the return of this certificate, with interest Sheriff Furges, of Wilkes county, per annum, if eft on deposit not less than thirty days.

> The plaintiff subsequently applied to the ommissioners to correct her tax list. assigning as the reason that the deposit was made in U. S. Tressury notes and National Bank bills, and that they were not subject to taxation by the State

The amount of the tax was \$162, and she asked to have the amount stricken from her tax list; or, if U. S. Treasury notes are exempt and National Bank bills ere not, then, that \$81 shall be stricken from the list.

The commissioners refused to alter the list, and the plaintiff appealed to the Su-perior Court, and that Court directed the commissioners to correct the list by striking out \$162, His Honor holding that seither U. S. Tressury notes nor National Bank bills were subject to taxation by the

Whether that be so or not seems not to be necessary to the decision of the case, because it is plain that the plaintiff had neither United States Treasury notes nor National Bank bills "on hand" or "or \$15 000 in bank, but it was not a special by the alarm of the. The fire was said to deposit, as a pakage to be kept for her be on Market Square, and Oliver rang the and returned in kind when called for, if boll vigorously. Fremen, with their engines so, the money, the very money deposited, would have remained her's. But it was a general deposit, entered to her "credit, not returnable in kind, but "payable" t her order, with "interest." So it would seem that she had no money at all and ought not to have listed any. But still having listed it improperly as money, the question remains must the defeadant strike it out? Suppose it was wrong to a "credit," and the tax is the same on each it would seem to be a vain thing to strike was parching it for him. There were it out of one column and put it into an other, what the plaintiff desires and makes no difference to her in what colcounsel answers this view by the suggestion, that if treated as a credit, she would he entitled to deduct from the amount any debt which she may owe. And that is true. This difficulty might have been avoided if she had alleged in her petition that she was not liable to list it as money for the reasons given, nor as a solvent credit: because she was indebted in such Your favor of Jone 23d is at hand. I sum. But she makes no such allegation;

mained her money, either as U. S. Trousn-ry notes, or National Bank bills, and that be ought to have held it to be a "credit" judgment below is reserved. And if the enquired into The point most discussed at this bar was, whether the U.S. Treasury notes and

Sational Bank bills were liable to taxa-

tion by the State. And although as we have been it is not necessary to the decision of the case, yet as his Honor's judgment was based upon it and as it is matter of general interest, it may be proper that we should express our opinion spon it. It seems to be settled by numeross cases in the U. S. Supreme Court, cited in plaintiffs brief, beginning with Mc-Colloch vs. Mutyland, that U. S. Treasury notes cannot be taxed by the State, be-cause of the mexis used for the support. and administration of the U. S. Government. And if a State could tax them, then unfriendly States might so tax them as to destroy their neclulous; and in that way, and to that extent destroy the U. S. Government. And it is equally well settled that the U.S. Government cannot tax say of the nemously means used to admin later the State government. But whether a State over tax National Bank bills seems to be a debatable question. The case cited against the power of the State is Year.e Bunk vs. Fenno, S Wal. 585. We do not think that case supports the posi-And that different the tex was so heavyabout 16 per cent-ex to destroy them. It is not pretended that this tax could have been imposed, if the Bank had been charlesed for the non of the State gress to isk the circulation of State Banks, deponds upon whether they are for the use of the State government, or for private profit; so, the power of the State to tax the circulation of Nat, Banks, de-pends upon whether they are for the Ur-d. government or for private profit. It is true they are entherland by Congress as a eastency convenient and norful for, circufation, just as litute bank bills see soften land by the litate. But in neither one have they recountly any enquestion with the government. The act of Congress authing Not. Banks imposed a tax on their eleculation of 2 per cent.; and surely that would, not have been if they had been regueded as a part of the govern-ment, as that would have been the same, July 1-41w.

as for the government to tax itself. The truth is that the U. S. government has no interest in National Banks. It authorizes them in order to provide a currency, not for the government but for the people; and it has the power to regulate and protect them. To this end it provides the redemption of their notes, protects them from the imposition of counterfeits, and from injurious competition of State banks, by a heavy tax on State Bank bills; and no doubt might further protect them by forbidding the States to tax them. But this has not been done, and until it is done, we suppose the State ion in Venzie Bank vs. Fenno, Supra is, not that Nat. Bank bills are exempt. but them from State taxation. Reversed, READE, J.

-St. John's College at Oxford has been urchased by the Masonic featurnity."-Southern Home.

This is a mistake. St. John's was built by the Masonic fraternity and dedicated and quiet, eighteen years ago by Dr. C. S. Jordan, of Person county. It was built to educate the sons of Masons, but the original purpose having been abandoned, it Speculation and export 2,000. Savannah has been "made an asylum for indigent and Charleston, July and August delivery North Carolina orphaus," as the Home cor- 9 9-6. Sales for American vesterday 6,rectly says.

#### Meeting in Statesville.

Notice has aiready been given that a neeting of ex-Confederates will be held at he courthouse in Statesville, on Friday the 4th day of July, for the purpose taking some active steps towards getting up the history of Iredell county during the late war. At the same sime and place an effort will be made to organize a Survivor's Association. Msj. W. M. Robbins, Col. R. F. Armfield, and others will address the meeting, General Bryan Grimes, General D. H. Hill, Major Scaton Gales and others have been invited and

are expected to be present. MANY EX-CONFEDERATES. STATESVILLE, N. C., June 26, 1873. It affords us pleasure to give publicity to trust their good example will be followed \$800. by other counties. The idea of forming Surviyor's Association," it strikes us, is a capital one. If they were formed in every county, much good might be done in gathering historical incidents and records. It would be well to eall them Survivors' Historical Association."

## For the Sentinel.

Mussus, Epirors : I see the Rads have met in Convention and nominated Mr. VB. Gilbert to fill the what she asks for is, to have the item of spring the spring term of Rotating Dick Badger. If the aggregate is not to be changed then it Editor, I am a voter, and never vote and the spring term of Rotating Dick Badger. What have the Conservatives done? Mr. ticket with a Radical on it in my life, and wish to propose to the good people of Wake the name of our young townsman Mr. Gro. H. Snow. It out party will do their duty, and Mr. Snow will consent for his name to be run, we will have this guntleman to represent us in the next session of the Legislature,

DEMOCRAT.

# PERSONAL

Miss Alcott is said to be engaged on The Cost of an Ides," a graver work than her lote toooks, which have been so

The Hon, A. R. Boteler has been in sted o deliver the annual address before the Literary Societies of the University of West Virginia on the 18th inst.

popular.

. It has been discovered that many m Mirabean's famous speeches were really written for him by Etienne Dumont, as the latter cisimed 40 years ago, when the

# spertion was so-uted.

DIED. At the residence of Gan. Y. Cooke, Esquar this city, on July let at 3 1-3 o close as, Mrs. Martha Coleman Lindens ulie of Dirk Lindo man, Kan, deceased.

The funeral will take place from the M. E. Chusch at 5 a.m., this day. The friends of the family see invited to be present.

# NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

S WAMP LANDS FOR SALE

The following flwamps Lands in North arolins are offered for sale: Big Sweep in Robeson, 14,640 scree : White and Brown Marsh in Columbus and Bladen, 54 offer acres; Holly Shelter in New Hanner, 56,945

Angula Bay in ? ew Hanev, r and Dupilia, White Oak in Junes and Ondow, 85.000 crea, induct-to the right of the Planter's Rathroad Company, to alternate accitons thereof upon completions of the raticost through said swyeny;

five; five pure in Dare county, Durante alond, 6,000 seres, five will be received for any one or five and before will be

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE

A Stockholders of "The Raisigh (Cisk Wood) Comstery temvisation" will be held this afternoon at 5 o'chock, at the Citizana National Bank JOHN C. BLAKE, July 5-15

BALKUS NATIONAL BANK OF M. C. Rangon, June 20, 1978. A Dividend of the per-shook of this Rable, has been declared set of the profits for the lest six assumes, payable to the Strackholders, on the 6th day of July, 1875, at their Besking House in this city, C. DEWRY, A finished of sky per cons on the capits

# THE DAILY SENTINEL

ADVERTISING BATES. Advertisements will be inserted in the Dai sastings at the following rates per square-tee lach, or ten miniculities.

January one-men.

coch subsequent insertion

square, I week, a 3.50;1 square, 7 mos. \$37.00

### (BY TELEGRAPH. Noon Report.

NEW YORK, July 1. Futures opened July 205-8. August 201-2, September 187-8, October 189-32,

November 181-8 Cotton quiet. Sales 687. Mid-fille 21. Stock 68,216 bales. Flour dull. Wheat has the power to tax them. It seems that quiet and without any important change, all that is to be inferred from the decis- \$1.53 for No. 2 Milwaukre. Corn shade firmer, New Western 50 to 53. Pork that Congress has the power to exempt quiet and steady. New \$16.25. Lard quiet and steady. Western steam 87-8. Turpeutine quiet at 44 1-2 to 45. Resin dull at \$2.75. \$2.80 for strained. Freights

> Money firm, Gold steady and weak Governments steady. State bonds dull

steady.

LIVERPOOL, July I. Cotton irregular. Uplands 8 3-4a8 7 8. Orleans 9 to 9 1-8. Fales 10,000 bules.

# Midnight Report.

Livenpoot, June 20. Evening-Cotton flat. Sales include 5,750 American. Savannah and Charleston July and August delivery 85-8. Sepember and October 8 5-8 to 8 3-4.

WHARINGTON, N. C., July 1. Cotton firm. Middlings 19, Not reeipts 1,400. Sales and stock 1,588.

Spirits turpentine quiet at 41 1 2. Rosa lower at \$2.25 for strained. \$2.65 for low No. 1. \$2.75 for No. 1. \$100 for extra pale. \$5.50 for window glass. Crude. the above notice. We are glad the Ire- turpentine steady at \$200 for hafd. \$300 dell Confederates are moving, and we for yellow dip and virgin. Tar quiet at BALTIMORE, July 1.

Cotton dull. Middling 20 3-8. Not occipts 178. Gross 207. Exports constwise 7 600. Sales 3,900. Stock 4,300. NEW YORK, July 1. Money easy, early in the day 4 to 5.

Advance to 7. Exchange unchanged, Gold weak at 151-8 to 151-2, Governments strong. States very quiet, Cotton-Net receipts 635. Gross 1,439. Futures closed dull and easier. Sales 3,700 balos az tollows; July 20 1-2 to 20 9-16, August 20 3-8 to 20 7-16 September 187-8 to18 15-16. October 1s 1-4 to18 5-18;

18.1-10. Corton quiet, dales 1,375 bales. Meidlings 21. Southern flour duli and decling at \$6 to \$7.75; common to fair extrs \$7.75 to \$10.50; good to choice do, Whiskey heavy and lower at 92 1-2 to Wheat Ia2 cents lower at \$1.57 1-2 for winter red western. Core active, about I cent higher. Pork firmer-new mess \$16.20. Lard lower at \$18-16. Turpentine dult at 441-2 to 45. Rosin

November 181-16 to 183-8; December

# active at \$2.75 to \$2.85. CLEAVELAND MINERAL

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