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ournment, government detectives ar emetime age. He was in the city attening court in aparer to a summons as suitacse, and not being able to give ball was at once juiled, where he has been confined over since. Last night about half past cleves o'clock he effected his escape by picking the lock, it is said, with a picce of a tin bucket handle. He left a negro salesp in the same cell without awakening him. Kinton, after getting beyond the juil enclosures by means of strips of blankers, proceeded to Wynne, Yancey & Co.'s stables, and hired a carriage for an hour and drove out on the Northern road some three miles, when be told the driver, "Turner," that he was an escaped prisener and wished him to take him to Wake Forest, that he would pay him liberally for it. "Turner" became a little shaky when he learned what kind of a passenger he was riding, and refused to go further, when Kinton disrefused to go further, when Kinton disnight, departed in a northward direction.

12/99971 3. Later onesed the county campaign on yesterday at Papether Branch Township, some six-toes miles distant from the city. Hetween three and four hundred persons were present and a great deal of interest it is said was manifest upon their part to hear said was manifest upon their part to hear the various apeakers which did not flyg through seven house of distursion. Our Democratic candidates acquitted them-solves hundsomely Laking a splendid impression. Mr. Chus. M. Bushee our andidate for the feasts opened the di-custor and the tapted to by feases E. Harris, followed in these for the Hune.

tive spench and we understand several the care of idio's and made it warm for him, but the Squire told the crowd he the Squire with having received a gold watch from him which was intended as

bribe, and which the Squire still were be-sides tolling him that if he know of no much rescality he should have let it out before, and not waited five long years, Tim further conrect the Squire with

being the owner of two "algor running dogs," filled and line," before the wa', and that he was a faithful old aportunes in this line. The negroes here yelled out they could'not vote for any man that run their race with dogs. The Squire was but on Tim, and spake of his rescality with county squids, with gloves of, but became pratty may when Tim went for

Magnin accusing Bunting of corruption in effice, and tolling what he turn of it, while he was his clerk, while the Judge the Foulte, Magnin and the Judge, was som ready for delivery, and all orders the detect of the day, and was bugely sent to allred Williams, Bookseller, will loyed. All hands are at Middle Creek to be promptly filled. Price \$2. Postage day, and the ball is fully in motion.

Tale HOJRALEGH, N. C., THURSDAY, JULY 16, 1874.

Local Dots.

air will soon be public Captain Jos. J. Davis apeaks at Prin

Republic Courier, has been in the city for

apidly up opposite the Deaf, Dumb and

If fifty persons will signify their inter tion of going to Apax on Saturday morning to atland the county political discussion, a special train will be run.

The Finance Committee and others wh vent over the Raleigh & Gaston Railroad last Friday, compliment, in high terms the efficiency and management of Capitalex B. Andrews, its Superintendent.

It would be well for our city fathers to let the hogs have the freedom of the city during the melon season, while the police should see that the rigids of the same are not thrown upon the sidewalk, somebody will slip up. The sale of the sale

The Ster says that Plats D. Walker was nominated Priday by the Cons rvatives of Richmond county, and Jas. T oGrand was endorsed as candidate for lenator from the district composed Richmond and Montgomery counties,

THE BURIAL OF GOVERNOR CALDWELL The train conveying the remains o lovernor Caldwell, with its esport and nany friends, who joined them along its clock Tuesday. The remains were conveyed first to

residence, were they were placed in former law office adjuining, now used as a sitting room. His aged mother, his brother and daughters were present; also his wife, she having joined the funnall train at Hillsboro, and accompanying to his home.

He was buried at the South end of the Methodist church, in full view of three mountains. The funeral services wee conducted by Rev. J. P. Irwin, who 17 years before had performed the same and ceremony over the Covernor's father. A A note was found in his cell stating that it was me warm for him to spend the rial services a thick black of ud, covered summer with Tim Boyle, and that he had shunder, but no rain fell, and after the services were over quickly disappeared, when all was bright again.

BANGOR AND GASTON RAUBOAD -The angual meeting of the stockholders of the Raleigh and Guston Railroad Company took place to day at the office of the sum in this city, D. M. Carter, Esq., presiding President Hawkins' report and accompanying documents were read-2,193 shares was represented in person, while 9,849 shares were represented by proxy, the capital stock being 15,000.

Maj. T. B. Venable reported from the Pinance Committee, in which the road and its equipage was very favorably spokes of,

The chairman of the meeting called at tention to the mention by President Haw-kins in his report of the rebuilding of the Clarksville Valley Road, when some discussion followed, finally upon motion of Mr. McPhesters, the President was instructed to leguire into the matter and learn what Clarksville and the intervening country would do towards the rebuilding and report to a general or pelled meeting An election of officers was gone into and all the old officials were re-elected.

AND HE WHAT FOR THAT CHIRER. Mayor Jo. Holden, upon the complaint of a "fitcenth," fresh and verdant from the country, this morning had one Lynch, a gift jewelry mun, hauled up for alleged awinding. It seems the colored country youth, pleased with the darring articles that he was offering so smilingly and and with so much exracetness of purpos

an admiring crowd, for ten cents of account, and all that he drow a walch, the prize ticket being contained in one of those same little envelopes, but the "quon" had refused to deliver it up to him. The whole of the machine, including the jawcity show case, was brought up and in spected. The autobers in the envelope were all interviewed, and it was de cided that the boy won the watch, which was delivered to him. The grit man pocketed his little ten cents and departed green one said, "I take him"—the ticket calling for the watch. The gift man has a peddler's license,

Wheeler's North Darolina Manual

MUSIC BY TELEGRAPH. About two months ago Mr. Elisha Gray, of Chicago, a gentleman well known in the electric telegraph world as a maker

electricity over an unbroken Extraordinary length—that is, without the aid of an omatic repeaters. In the the telegraph wires to points at long distances, a message is generally repeated by automatic working instruments about every 500 mike, in order to renew the current of electricity. Mr. Gray has already transmitted sounds, which are distinctly audible at the receiving points over an unbroken circuit of 2,400 miles. This is, more properly speaking, a discovery—not mats in adapting certain appliances to the discovery for the purposes of its practical illustration. It is

ONE OF THE GREATEST DISCOVERIES

made since the early days of Morse, Such noted electricians as Mr. George Proscott eays this discovery of Mr. Gray only goes to prove, what all electricians have long agreed upon, that we know little at present of the possibilities of the future of clectric science. Mr. Chandler says that he regards it as the first step toward doing away with manipalating instruments altegether, and that he bolieves that in time the operators will transmit the sound of their own voice over the wires, and tack with one another instead of telegraphing. The writer has seen this novel instrumen at work, and has heard music played on a small melodeon, or plane key-board, outs, reached Morgant's at half past ave transmitted through an unbroken circuit of 2,500 miles, and reproduced on a violin attached to the receiving end of the wire. Mr. Gray played "Hail Columbia," "Star Spangled Banner," Save the Queen, Yankee Doodle," and other well known airs, and they were unmistakably repeatel, note for note, on the violin which lay on a table near at hand. Even an accidental false note was immediately detect. ed on the violin. Mr. Gray exhibited many o h r experiments with tin cans, small paper drums, &c , which were attached to the receiving ead of the wire in the place of the violin. The paper drum gave to the musical sounds fast over a hair comb and then blow on it. What this will all lead to, or here it will all end, is one of the most traordinary problems of the day. The apparatus, by means of which this

ordinary leat in telegraphy is accomplished, has been named by Mr. Gray the elephone or, an instrument designed for the everyose of transmitting sound to a distance. It consists of three general parts; first, the transmitting ins rument; econd, the conducting wire running to a distant point; and third, the apparatus for receiving the sound at that distant

THE THANSMITTING APPARATOS

consists of a key-board having a number of electro-magnets corresponding with the number of keys on the board to which are attached vibrating tongues or teeds, tuned to a musical scale. Any one of these tongues can be separately set in motion by depressing the key correspon-ding to it. Paus a tune may be played by manipulating the keys in the same way as those of an ordinary piano or melode-

on. The music, produced entirely by electricity of these notes is so distinctly audible in the next room that is spite of much talking, there is so difficulty is de-termining what tune the manipulator is playing. To this transmitting instrument the conducting wire is attached, the other end being to the receiving apparatus which may be anything that is monorous so long as it is in some way a cunduster of electricity. A violin with a thin a pop of metal stretched besween the stringe at a point where the bridge of the instrument is ordinarily placed, will, on receiving the sound transmitted through the conducting wire from the piane, give out a tone very similar in quality to that of an ordinary violin. If then the metalic strip is electrically connected with a wire, say 500 or 1,000 talks long, which with the transmitting instrument any one at the requiring end can distinctly hear, without the aid of electro-magnetism, the tune of air which is being played 500 or 1,000 miles away from him, if he properly manipulate the receiving apparatus. The length of the wire connecting the transmitting with the receiving apparatus may be one mile or 10,000 miles, provided that the insulation is sufficiently good to prevent the escape of the electric our sent before it reaches its destination. In fact there seems to be

NO LIMIT TO THE DISTANCE. which sound of any desired pitch may be thus conveyed with from two to five cells of battery, all the conditions being proper. The quality or timbre of the me depends upon the charactery of the good ordinary 13 3 8.

receiving apparatus, which may be a uilin prepared as described above, a tis too, foil paper heads stretched over it after the fashion of a baby's rattle, a nickel fire cent piece, an old oyster can and a thou sand other things. A sound sufficient loud to read Morse telegraphic coursels made by interrupting with the commo oen obtained, under favorable circu

mus paper.
Aside from the rateuse interest which this discovery will naturally excite anth scientific world—as to the causes which produce the extraordinary electro-physi-logical phenomenon, and the gratification it will afford to all lovers of the marve ous-it is evident that, although the practical uses to to which it may be put cannot as yet be recited, quite enough has been demonstrated to show that, from its base a new system of telegraphy, both for serial and sub marine lines of a simple, rapid and economical character, can be introduced. Mr. Gray has applied for patents of his levention in this country and in all the countries of Europe. - New York Times 10th

STATE NEWS

Heavy Shipments of Melons.-Mr. Cole burn the Carteret king of trucksters, shipped an Monday last, one full car load of cantelopes for the Northern market, and yesterday another par was laden to its ut most capacity with this desirable fruit Mr. Cathurn also shipped on Monday. 9,000 watermelons per schooper Honries Hill, for Baltimore,-Newbernian.

A WELL POISONED,-A well on the premises of Mr.B.Smith, on Fourth afrect, setween Harnett and Bladen, was poisse ed by some untracked scoundrel on Monday night. Mr. Smith discovered a susdicious looking acdment in the water pesterday morning and refrained from uslog it. He submitted some of it to the inspection of two physicians, who were of the opinion that arrenic and strychnine had been emptied futo the welf. It is a pity but that the subun trel c'a'd be caught .- Wil Journal

SCHENCE AND H KE IN GONCORD, These two getlemen addressed the people of Caberrus at Concord yesterday, and from gentlemen who were present we gether some facts in regard to the discussion. A large crowd was present and the Court House was entirely filled, The speaking began at 11 o'clock, when Col. Hoke led off in a speech of an hour's length. Scheneg followed in an hour and a half speech; Col. Hoke reguled in half hour's time, and then Mr. S was set to speak as long as he chose. We learn with regret that the speeches of both the gentlemen were almost outirely of a personal character; charges and counter charges were made, and crimination and reorimination were in 'alged in, natil both of the speakers were thoroughly mad What good it was thought this would'to sult in to either we are not advised,-Charlotte Cheereer.

MONEY LOST ON ST LEN. - Mr. A. C. Chal metan stranger who arrived in the city yesterday morning, alleges that his pock et-book, containing \$250, on the train between the Air Line Jon olion, and the North Carolina Railroad Depot. He says that he had socasion to take out his pock et-book at the junction, and that his money was all t ere. He slept from the junction to the depot, at which place he took the omnibus, and when the porter ov Led on bim 'or his fare, he felt in the rear pocket of his pants and found that wa it was gone. He immediately jumped ou of the bus, and ran back to the car, in phia Merchant, upon which twenty-three dividends had been declared. Averaging which he had been asleep. - In this car he found Jacub Lunears, white, and Bill Smith aslored both usin hands. They both denied any knowledge of the pook e -book or money, whereup in Mr. Chil mers sued out a warrant, and had then before the Mayor. The above facts appeiring, the Mayor bound the two me ver to court, Cheroce

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