THE CITY.

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LOCAL DOTS.

Now it is "sods with a fly." Turile some at Pepper's to-morrow

Send gour work to the Sentinel

The Seaboard & Raleigh railroad prolect is to be stirred again. N othing of public interest at the po-

lice court this morning. The editor has returned to his post, and the locum fenens stops down and out.

Mr. Turner having returned to his post the ducum fenene steps down and

hauling flour to Franklin county Meeting of the Edenton Street school this evening to discu-s the time and place of the ensuing pic-nic.

The Swain Street Baptist Sunday school had a delightful time at their pic-nic at Penny's poud yesterday.

J M. McGowan, long a resident of of this city, but now of Wilmington, is among the delegates to the Odd-Fellow Grand Lodge.

Capt. J. M. Tate, a former well known and popular citizen of this place, but now of Lyucoburg, Va., is in the city on a visit.

The colored people of this city are making arrangements to participate in the Federal memorial ceremonies, which

occur on the 30th inst. The Odd-Fellow Grand Lodge yesterday afternoon visited the institution

for the deaf and dumb and blind. The Principal, Mr. John Nichols, showed the distinguished body every courtesy. The visitors were highly pleased with what they saw.

Raleigh Conneil No. 227, Friends of Temperance, will hold its regular meeting this evening at 8 o'clock, in the hall of the Young Men's Christian Associa-tion, over Rev. L. Branson's store. We learn that it is in contemplation by the up comfortably and neatly, and make it a place of pleasant resort to young men of the city. Efforts are to be made for the establishment of a reading room and library.

May! gentle pleasant May is fully any goute pressant may a fairy means as a sure of the pretter weinther. Deep blue skies, trees in full sunamer dress of greenest green, cool lakes becaus wafting the delicate persons of the violes and beneganches, and last, but for from least, many very many or pressy mines. and ladies fair in their new spring garls as can be be found anywhere. — Daily

Thus the poetle local of the News sweetly warbles. We had intended to try to get off something of the kind on the first day of the month, but the weather and absence of our scrap book prevented. Let's start even on June.

A CALL FOR A COUNTY CONVEN-TION.

As chairman, I am instructed by the executive committee of the Democratic Conservative party of Wake county to give notice that there will be held a convention of the Democratic-Conservative voters of the county at the courthouse on the 10th day of June next at 12 m., for the purpose of sending delegates to the state and congressional district conventions and to consider the propriety of nominating candidates for public offices. I am further instructed to call upon the chairmen of the various township committees to hold meetings in their respective townships on the 97th day of May, in order to appoint delegates to this convention.

W. W. Jones, Chm'n.

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THE ODD FELLOWS BANQUE

AN ELEGANT AND SPLENDED AFFAR

Last evening at the National the Odd-Fellows of this city gave to their Grand Lodge, now in session in this city, sumptuous banquet. The reputation of the landlord of the National obtains throughout the south as a popular ho-telest and a caterer of the first-class, but Col. Brown, assisted by a corps of effi cient aides, surpassed himself on this occasion. All the surroundings were in complete accord with the perfect ar-rangements made for the material part of the affair. The spacious and elegan dining room presented a scene of beauty Trailings of evergreens and asher-vit encircled the room, with wreaths placed in spots suggested by good taste; beau-tiful banners bearing the symbols of Odd-Fellowship were to be seen on all sides, while exquisite bouquets, in silver vases, charmed the eye and dispelled delicious fragrance. Rich drapery, with its colors blending in perfect harmony, hung overhead, and pendant flower baskets, filled with choice selections from the floral domain, gently swayed to and fro as if endeavoring to beighten beauty by graceful movement. The banquet was a splendid one in every respect, and Col. Brown may well feel proud of the result of his labor. But there was something better than the mere gratification of the appetite or pleasure to the eye: there was that feeling of good will and amily which draw men close together and give to life its greatest charm. Truly, it may be said, to quote a trate old saying, "there was a feast of reason and flow of soil." The speeches in response to sentiments proposed, were in good taste. The ne to the eye: there was that Shakeperian maxim of brevity being the soul of wit was adopted and strictly adhered to. Our space is too limited to give even a sketch of the remarks ade, but we give the regular toasts in

the order which they came : The Grand Lodge of North Carolina— The head of our State jurisdiction its action has ever been such as to coal-leage our respect and command our

Response by Seaton Gales, P. G. A Response by Seaton Gales, P. G. M.
The Grand Escampment of North
Carolina—A worthy representative of
the sublime principles underlying the
Patriarchal branch of our order.
Response by W. M. Howard, G.P.
The Grand Lodge of the United

States-A grand exponent in this cen-tennial year of the republic, not only of the progress of Old-Fellewship, but also of the material and moral developments o. the country and the century, Response by Wm. H. Bagley, P. G. a. Our Retiring Grand Officers-"Well

done good and taithful servants."
Response by Dr. R. K. Speed, P. G. M. Our Grand Officers Elect .- May the naturity of their labors equal the happy

outse of their selection. Response by A. J. Burton, D. G. M. Our Subordinate Lodges and Encamp hents—"the cry is, still they come." kesponse by Stephen D. Bagley, P. G.

The Public Courities of the Stateoble monuments of the affection of orth Carolina for her desointe and

Response by Dr. Eugene Grissom The Ma onic Fraternity. Response by J. G. McRae, P. G. P.

The Order of Knights of Pythias Response by W. H. Gecken The Order of Good Templars, (to be drauk in cold water.)
Response by N. B. Broughton

The Daughters of Rebecca- at erns of their rex, before whose charms Udd Fedew-hip succumbs.
Response by Jos. L. Keen, P. G.

The Press May is always spent and victue.

Response by B. T. Gray "Friendship, Love and Truth"—Sublime motio of our Order; the links of humanity and the types of eternity.

Response by Theo. F. Kluttz. P. G. About I a. m., the banquet hall was deserted and silence reigned where but few moments before merry laughter rang out and sparkling wittlei-me flashed around likeshooting sters in the heavens. The banduet is over, the guests deputed and the reene of beauty and innocent conviviality vanished torever, but in memory many will retain most pleasan recollections of last evening. The Chizen's Cornet band was in at tendance and rendered excellent musi luring the evening.

The pic-nic at Milburnic yesterday is said to have been a nobby little affair. The "bloods" were gallant and the belles fasicinating and charming as COUNTRY MERCHAND

A high price will be paid at this office, for a copy of Moses' Let.ers. May 11th, 1876.

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RALEIGH, N. C. FRIDAY, MAY 12, 1876. No. 69 L O. O. F. GBAND LODGE.

PRIDAY MORNING. The Grand Lodge was called to order

by Grand Manter Speed at 9 o'clock. Prayer by Grand Chaplain. Representative Birdsong was, on mo-tion, allowed to cast the vote of his Lodge on the report of the special com-mittee on the Orphan Asylum, Voted no. Journal of yesterday read and ap-

The hour of special order baving arrived for the exemplification of the secret work, Past Grand Master Scaton

Gales performed that duty.

By request, Past Grand Keen, of
Orion Lodge, No. 8, (Rebecon Degree) exemplified the secret work of that do-The Grand Master amounced the fol-lowing committee of conference with a similar committee from the Masonic fraternity upon the Orphan Asylum.; C. M. Busbee, W. H. Bagley and Seaton Gales, of Raleigh, P. C. Carlton, of Statesville, H. G. Bates, of Nowben.

Past Grand Master Smith gave notice

of an appeal to the Grand Lodge of the United States against the passage of the resolution dounting funds to the Orphan Asylum, afferented, 1911

The hour for the second special order having arrived, the Grand Lodge processed to the installation of the following grand officers for the ensuing term :

Grand Master, R. J. Jones ; Dep. 6 Master, A. J. Burton ; Grand Warde P. C. Carlton ; Grand Secretary, J. J. Litchford; Grand Treasurer, Theo. F

The Dand Master the superposition, J. Latham as Grand Marshal Rep. Arthur Spruill as Grand Guardian; Rep. Hoskins as Grand Conductor ; Rep. Henry Porter as Grand Headil. The Grand Master also appointed his

District Deputies, Pas: Grand Master Smith offered the following resolution :

Resolved, That the M. W. G. Morter be and he is hereby empowered to fill all vacancies in the office of District Deputy rand Moster which may occuduring the interregion of this gran body, and the hominations and be confirmed.

The resolution was adopted.

It was ordered and carried that th address delivered by the Grand Master to the Grand Lodge be printed with the proceedings.

Rep. Ehringhaus, frem committee on Constitution and By Laws, submitted report which was adopted.

P. G. Master Gules moved and it was adouted that the Grand Lodge new fix a place for the next meeting of this grand bods. Splisburg was solected. The committee on state of the order submitted a report, which was adopted,

Rep. Burt in, from committee on Finance, submitted a report which was GOOD NEW Bate ba

A recess was then taken for dinner.

THAT " BATTLE OF GETTYSBURG" AGAIN. - Some days ago we called the attention of our ladies, who have in charge the preparation of our centenneal flag, to the fact that Rothermel's "Battle of Gettysburg" would be offensively displayed in the art building at the centennial, and made certain suggestions as to the design of the flag. We now invite these ladies to read what a correspondent of the New York Fri-bune says in a recent issue of that paper about the matter too to see

Your correspondent, in his letter da Your correspondent, in his letter dated May L. (prist d in your issue for May 3) relative to the placing of Rethermel's "Battle of Gettysburg" in the art building, proves unfortunately to have been correct in his information. The picture is bung at the end of the main room devoted to American pictures, and being 35 may long it exactly fills the end of he room. A portrait of them. "Gen Thomas" hangs at the other end, so that the bope that the exhibition was to contain nothing relating to the war is a dream rudely bruken. It is well to record, however, that many well-known

is a dream rudely broken. It is well to record, however, that many well-known and important citizens of Philadelpola were opposed to the administration of the kethernel picture, and that the New York Committee of Artists, Mesers. Smille and Whittredge, opposed it attenuously. All they could accomplish, however, was to provent the great bloody daub from being hung offensively where it would face the visitor on entering, as Mr. Sartain was determined it should have. This however, a but little gain. This however, but little gain was roomas, which eaths in of course when the Hatternel was admitted, it having at first been itself refused. No member of the ommission has, so far as I know, any pecunistry interest in the portrait por is about to publish an engraving of at I go not know whether Mr. Sartain is to open books of subscription for his anguarding last of the picture, or weether it is to be advertised in some more original way. But it is admitted here that Mr. Sartain match his fight and won it, puried by the hope that the exhibition of the reconstruction at the reconstruction of the exhibition of the reconstruction with the exhibition of the reconstruction of the exhibition of the reconstruction in the exhibition of the reconstruction of of the reconstruc it, sporred by the hope that the exhibiof his selling a great many copies of his engraving. I wil, however, give him the pingue for his dowry. No engraving No Tuesday Religions. MINGELL

whatever of the scene or percent con-pected with the war of the rebellion has ever had a prosperous sale. Many such have been engraved, and a few of them were painted by men for claverer than Mr. Batt.crmel. But they have, one and al. been mercantile finitives. And so will it be with Mr. Sarain's venture, on tay as the public is remercial. He so will it be with Mr. Sarain's venture, so lar, as the public is concerned. He and his friends may, indeed, buy up an edition of the plates for distribution as sanday school prizes, or public school diplomas; or they may be caught up by agent. of file insurance companies, or the editers of anti-amises pills, or pills good against diseases of the palete or for pain era cofic, to print their advertisements on; but no one will buy the engraving to fook at it. And Mr Rothermel and Mr. carrain and the rest of the committee will find they have insulted their southern fellow-chizens, and turned the stomache of the methermes, at for nothing. It will neither

erners al for nothing. It will neither put a dollar into their treasury nor a dollar into their private pockets.

TAR DROPS.

Oats look well in Mecklenburg county. Gardens are looking well about Con-

Strawberries are 20 cents a quart is

Specie payments have commenced in Charlotte has a nigger dancing school

in full blast. Alexander Duckworth is the Mayor of

A rowing club has been organized in Writington.

S. S. ' cCauley is the newly elected Mayor of Mouroe. The Tom. Thumb troups comes to

The Shelby Sunday acticols are

The vegetable crops about Goldsboro are pronounced promising. W. C. Durham am resumed edite charge of the Shelby Banner.

New buildings are being erected on the banks of Masonboro Sound. The 20th in Charlotte will be c orated by a parade of the firemen

James Flansgan, democrat, wasel Mayor of Greenville, Pat county. Cabarrus county court-house has new belt. It weigns 974 pounds,

A protracted meeting is going on it the Presbyterian church at Shelby. A large amount of gold is being taker from the Eudy mine, Cabarrus county.

illiamsboro, Granville county, is talking about celebrating its centennial

A pistol used by Col. Alexander Lil-linguis in 1776 as on exhibition in Wal

The commencement exercises at Chapel - ili begin on the nest Linuxday in next mouts.

J. W. Robards, of Granville county, Ims invented a Valuable attachment to sewing maculass. They are making brick in Morganton,

for the new means saying, at the rate ot 40,000 per day.

A swindler by the name of Hartley, hailing from Maryland, was arrested in Weigen the other day. The cemetery of Murphy, Cheroke

county, has been completed. They have get somebody to bury in it. A little daughter of J. J. Canady, of Winnington, was scalded to death last Sunday by the overturning of a coffee

Rev. P. J. Carraway, of the N C. Conference will present the commence-ment sermon at Rutherford Codlege, May 31.

The democrats of Camden met in con-

The democrats of Camden met in convention the other way. Delegates were appointed to attend the State and sensitivities of Camenas Bessers is NO PATENT MEDICIANE BUMBUG, gurup to dupe the ignorant and credulous, dor is it represented as being "composed of rare and precious substances brought from the four corners of the surth, carried seven times across the Great Desert of Sahara on the backs of fourteen camels, and brought across the Atlantic Ocean on two ships." It is a simple, mild, soothing remedy, a perfect Specific for Cutarrah and "Culd in the Head;" also for Offensive Breath, Loss or Impairment of the Sense of Smell, Taste, or Hearing, Watery or Weak Eyes Pain or Pressure is the Head, when caused, as they all not unfrequently are, by the violence of Catarra.

How awfully calpable must be those

How awfully culpable must be those afflicted with Consumption, Bronchitis, Asthms, or any disease of the Lange, Throat or Chest, who neglect to use Dr. Tutt's Expectorant after reading the following letter, written by one of the most estimable ladies in the south:

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Very respectfully,

Mus. A. M. Weitzers,

as under the residence inquies

NEWS AND NOTES.

The Angle-Egyptian financial arran ment has been completed. It provi for the conversion of both the float and the funded debt into seven per estack. The nominal amount of the dwill be \$450,000.

Dr. Linderman, Director of the Mint, expresses the opinion that the true policy of the United States is to adhere to the of the United States is to adhere to gold standard, and before gold reann tion to put in circulation all the a alduary silver coins which may be quired for the purposes of change,

One hundred and fifteen Commanders of Knights Templar have thus signified their intention to accept the hospitality of the Philadelphia Commanderies during the reunion, whitakes place on the 30th, and all there halls in the city have been engaged.

An international convention of archeologists will neet in Philadelphis on the the 4th of September next with the object of bringing together all persons interested in archeological subjects. Gen, Brinkerhoff, President of the Ohio Archeological Association, is the head of the movement, in which the most distinguished scientific men of the United States and Canadas are engaged. Invitations have been sent to prominent scientists in Europe, and a large attendscientists in Europe, and a large attendance is anticipated.

The seal of the Confederate States on exhibition at Jucksonville, Florid It is euclosed in a handsome case, as is two and a half inches in diameter. the centre is a flue representation of the equestrian statue of Washington in the capitol grounds at Richmond. Surrounding this figure is a wreath of the sgricultural productions of the south, and encircling this, on the outer rim, the words, "The Confederate States of America, 22d February, 1862," Dev Vindica."

A dispatch from Boston aunounce that Thos. W. Piper has confessed the murder of Mabel Young, and also the murder of Bridget andregan, of which he was suspected, over two years ago. The motion for a new trial in the Supreme Court, Monday, was therefore overruled. It is also now certain that Piper was the a sailant of Mary Typan. who was misteriously beaten July 1. 1-74, but recovered, and is now in an n-ane asylum. Piper confesses he attempted to kill her. He says that while under the influence of stimulants he had an in-ane deaire to shed blood, and it is suspected that he will now try the insane dodge.

There have been many ludicrous stories told about court etiquette, but the flowing which Mr. onway tells of the Euglish court surpa see most of them: "It is considered indispensable that ladies Introduced at cours or received there shall wear very low-bedied dresses. Just before the last drawing-room, Lady —, wife of a distingui-bed nobleman, wrote to the Lord Chamberill and her shoulders had become so thin that she was a-harned to show them! The Chamberlain, knowing how strict the Queen was, referred the matter to her, and a grand con-ul ation was held, After a long and serious debate, the Lord Chamberlain was instructed to write to the petitioning lady that her majesty would for once give her consent to the innovation, but it was intimated that that the dress must be a compro-mise, that is cut down in front. The court papers referred vaguely to this exception to the rules of court dress, stating that it was by her majesty's gracious and special concession, in order that it might not become a precedent!"

The "woman's friend" is what Dr. Bull's Vegetable Pills may well be termed, for every woman that has once used them will not be without them.

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