vesrs, and I for one, shall never give this Order a useful and successful adamantine hills; and like the dasp horror comes to us with beings writhing FLORIDA

my humble influence to another organ- means, for propagating the great tem- rooted oak, that braves the fury of the and howling in all the blackness of storm despite the surging of powerful durkness mid the convolving fames TOR THE FRIEND TALLAHASSEE FLA. SEPT. 21st. 1872 it now is. In fact, I do not see how And here, it is not out of place to winds upon its yast cast of truck, limb and smoke of that dark, deep abyns-BRO. WHITAKER :- Yours of the 12. any member of the " Friends" can, so say, that there is another useful insti- and leaf. You are winning for your- of that vast and boundless eternity far ignore his obligations as to turn tation in the vicinity of Olin. I mean selves a mame high in the estimations where the worm dieth not, and the are inst., is received. In reply to your quiries in regard to the President

away from his brethren and join anoth- the Enpeptic Springs, under the mon- and affections of the people. er order, which to say the most of it, is agement of Dr. John F. Foard. From By all the pleasant' associations of Brethren, I was about to forget in the State Council and "Mary," state benefit recently received in my own the past; by a recollection of the good my dream of the loved and lost, the that you would like to hear from the The Friends have an order that has family, from observation of others, you have done; by the kindly words living. For it was no idle dream, but I am nuable to give you any interbeen fried, and its operations, ritual and from reliable information, I am of cheer of the founder of your Coun- a reality. Our thoughts tarm in the tion as I have not heard from etc., have been acceptable to all sensi- convinced that, in addition to a plea- cil, Rev. A. R. Bayen, who founded if, direction, how can we save those of President in some time, neither ble people, and now to leave a tried, tant and healthy location, these and tried to rear it in hope and our friends sround us? I notice in this I seen anything from the pen of the acceptable reality for an antried one, Springs have valuable curative prop- love; by the smiles and blessings of place, one port that claims my atten- in sometime.

is not queuched.

erties. They may be justly commen- that good Being, whose aid you so of- tion. The club that was made up for For the last month or so I have And, then, shall we ignore our organ, ded to invalids who, for the sake of ten invoke, let me admonish you to the organ of our Order, the Friend of heard from the different council. the Friend of Temperance is not kept up and the pa- this State but I expect they are general of the having their health actually improved, never falter or weary. But to use the Temperance is not kept up and the pabest papers in the South, and build up are willing to spend the sickly season, language of a great and good man the per is not read and circulated as it along finely; at any rate I hope the another that may never become so pop- or a part of it, in retirement from Hon. Horace Mann, advice given in a should be. Now if we cannot support are doing as well as Magnet fashionable amusements, and from the case of vast importance to the general our paper we cannot make good No. 2, here in Talbiase welfare of the community, to "succeed Friends of Temperance, and conse- which had three active and one asar can see no good sense in starting a These few words I have thought or die." Let these words sink deep in- quently are negligent of duty. "As soon ate member initiated last night, a

new order, unless the old one had due to the place where our celebra- to your hearts as they did into Mr. may we hope to fee the pleasure of at a previous meeting. This proved a failure, or was on a rapid de- tion was held, and due to the noble- Page's. Like him adopt it as your Deity as that of duty. cline. This is not the case with the hearted brother who was chiefly in- motto-now while the few are hoping

"Friends of Temperance." They are strumental in bringing us together, for your success; and the many prophstronger and more prosperous to-day and who did so much for the enjoy- ecying for your failure.

the path, making speeches, and organ- I take pleasure in saving that Olin order. Be also full of hope and confi- moving under her own colors, since cess of this council-when we take izing new Councils, not only in our council is about to take steps which dent of success, and try to infuse new she has taken "Progress" for her mot- to consideration the stormy one State, but in Virginia and South Caro- will, I trust, considerably promote the life, energy, and hope and courage in- to. Since you were here, last winter, tion to the order in this place.

We are engaged in a contest against stores one church-house and four or hand show by their example that the

An Address Delivered Before man hope and happiness than any And I can proudly say, that the I regret to mention are officers of the other in the catalogue of mans infirmi- temperance council that you organ- church, who use spiritous liquors them.

> The hydra headed monster, intem- reform that your address started here, certainly have a strong love for it when perance, is seen prowhing at night; keeps pace with all other improve- they will not give up the use of it nor

> stalking at noonday; and riding upon ments. For every week adds new lend their influence to the calse the wings of the wind. He is both an strength to our council. We cannot when they must certainly know that open and a covert enemy, and com- expect to accomplish everything in a they are setting an example to the bines the blackness of the one, with all day. But we should try to do all we youth of this place that is hard for u the horror of the other. As an open can in a day. And I think that most to overcome. When you ask them cnemy, he is paraded in every place, of our members feel it a duty to work; join the order-they at once say the and has the divine sanction of the law. for they go at it as if they were paid is no necessity of doing so when Rev As a covert one, he hides his snaky to do it-never allowing an opportu- Mr. ---- and Rev. Mr. ----coils, deep down; the more ready to nity to pass for benefitting the tem- Mr. so and so, officers of the churd fasten his poisonous fangs-oftentimes perance cause, without doing it.

at the sacred desk. Wherever he We all look forward for great pro- they don't think it wrong. I certain akes up his march devastation marks gress in the temperance reform, and ly don't see the necessity of my depr enefit ourselves, but our neighbors his train. Agriculture, commerce, and many additions to our council, after ving myself of this luxury. all the arts and implements of civiliza- your address here on the 11th of Oc- O! ye professors of religion, whe hile on the other hand the follower tion pale before him. He prostrates tober. Your appointment has been will you say at the great judgmen of the god of Bacchus injures himall that is great; and robs the earth of made thoroughly known for eight or day, when called upon to give an a its loveliness. We oftentimes fail to ten miles around, and is waited for count of your stewardship here be ontact. It is not my intention to realize the good we are doing, unless with much anxiety by many of the low ?--what of the death by the use ollow the drunkard through all his we can have the evil we are averting young temperance people. of intoxicating liquors, of the young nextricable windings in his drunken paraded before our eves. We know. We have seen as much about new men raised here in this place, who areer, for I should get confused and but we must be told often, in order to societies being organized in this State no doubt, could point to you as eram. over should find my way clear again. be impressed with the importance of as we care about listening, at. We ples that they were following when These ways are mysterious to the undefense. We should call to our minds wish that there could be a dozen tem- they first commenced the use of the the dark picture of fields overgrown perance societies organized in the vile stuff? Mr. President, go with me if you with weeds; houses with broken win- State, if there could be new material No wonder the bar-keeper in this please to the home of the drunkard if it dows, stuffed with rags; gardens and enough gathered to organize them out place, can make his boast, that temfences gone down, orchards laid waste; of. But to reason, it is plain enough perance cannot flourish here when wives and widows, children and or- that the principles of the Friends of even professors of religion cannot let phans, crying and begging for bread. Temperance are plenty broad for all, the Sabbath day pass without their clothed in rags and suffering with cold. and a great many new members to drinks, and some of them must com And not have our faces smoothed work under. For we all know that round to his bar every Sunday morn over the landscape of waving grain, when we are in a good boat, that we ing just before they go to church, and happy people, and froheksome chilcan make more distance pulling at the get a drink, and some, as soon as oars, than we can by changing and church is out, return to get another The enemy is at work. Wy too starting off another boat. For we before they can eat their dinner. Is must work if we ever subdue him. Let think that when any person is trying is awful to contemplate the ruinous us on then with the shield and buckler, to spread the influence of the Friends effects of the moderate use of arden and and with sword and spear, go forth to of Temperance over his community, spirits, by professors of religion, when the fight. "Go wherever there are ig- and bring people under its teachings, they are the very ones that should so parents, and loved by all who knew norant to be instructed, timid to be that he is doing all for temperance re- act as that they may be burning her. Look at those children-perhaps cheered, helpless to be succored, strick- quired of him, and a great deal for solights, and others seeing their good they too, in their first days, knew ciety and Christian religion. en, to be blessed or erring to be reworks may follow them. something of the luxuries of their par-Yours in F. T. and C., claimed." With a faith that would re-B. S. GRADY. Hoping that this may be seen and ents, and, were caressed and doted on move mountains, and with charity that read by some of those who should set too. Look at all of them together and worketh where none dare hinder, and better examples unto others, and that tell me if you can what makes the dif-FOR THE FRIEND that other sceptre, temperance, we BEAUFORT. N. C., July, 30, 1872. it may cause them to reflect upon ference, what makes the father's bloatwill sway them over the land where MR. EDITOR .- I deem it proper their present course, and hereafter ed face, his blood shot eye, his. tatterthrough the medium of your paper, to adopt a different and better one, I rank and influence and prejudice must ed clothes, his broken furniture, his notice a camp-meeting which was held give way. We will plant our tri-colorscanty table. Tell me if you can what subscribe myself

FOR THE TRIEND.

La GRANGE, N. C., Sept. 28, 1872.

Let your minds be systematic like bis. Aud now to you, brother Whitaker, and from chaos and confusion evolve that La Grange can honestly boast of that we should feel proud of the

circulation of your valuable paper. to the hearts of your desponding friends there has been several buildings erec- that few heads of families give any and cause your encinies to fear and ted, and there is now in process of couragement or support to the glori

a vice that swallows up "more of hu- tive dwelling houses.

THEO. H. HILL, Associate Editor. nonneement. Having received an invitation to de-Rev. J. T. WHITLEY, Suffolk, Va. liver the seventeenth anniversary ad-Corresponding Editor. dress of "Richmond Literary and Tem-Advertising Rates: perancee Society which meets at Spring Hill, Richmond county, we left home-Mo. 2. Ma. 3 Ma 6 Ma 1 Y

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mointment.

00 10 00 13 00 19 50 20 00 brother A. T. McLauchlin met us and 16 50 21 00 24 50 50 co 76 00 carried us to his home, where we spent 10 00 14 00 17 00 25 0 Fourth (24 00 80 60 36 00 60 00 100 co Wednesday night. Thursday more

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Friend of Temperance.

R H. WHITAKER, Editor and Proprietor.

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cil, Friends of Temperance, in North Carolina, I hereby invite correspon dence with all who are. interested in this cause and are willing to work for the promotion of temperance through this organization, an organization purely Scuthern, and the only one in iver the anniversary address, to a very North Carolina which, as yet, has adopted the white basis of membership.

We believe this is the best . temperance organization in the world, outside of the christian church, and we wish to extend it rapidly and widely in this State.

temperance cause.

R. H. WHITAKER, S. S. C. N. C.,

We arrived at home after a week's NORTH CAROLINA. absence just in time to make this an-A B. A.B. FOR THE FRIEND. The Co-Education of the Sexes. DEAR BRO. WHITAKER :- In your issue of Sept., 18th, you give us an excellent

article upon the "co-education of the week ago, last fuesday, to meet that sexes," and after presenting the views of some of our best educators in the

United States, you call upon me for an expression of experience upon this sub-

term, however, awakened within my

young heart a special love for the

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I gladly embrace the privilege ing went to Spring Hill, where a large fered, and shal most faithfully give audience soon assembled. We found your readers the facts and figures of here a large and well finished "church my long experience in the schoolbuilding, quite as large and as good

looking as two-thirds of the elurch At fourteen years of age I was forced buildings in the towns, in which

into the school-room and made to as-Baptist congregation worships. Rev sifme the obligations of an instructor when I had learned only the first. eleminister, for many, many years ments of an English education. This has been, and still is the pastor. Near compulsion, however, was the voice of the church is a neat brick building, of the neighborhood sentiment, and octagon shape, capable of holding could not resist its power. My first

about a hundred persons. That "Temperance Hall," and there, for th last seventeen years. " Richmond Tem

its meetings.

narched to the church, where; after guson, a Presbyterian clergyman, the editor of this paper proceeded to de

attentive audience. After the address, came the dinner which for abundance and elegance. could hardly be surpassed. Many

paskets of fragments were taken up. Let us hear from you, friends of the

Address

& A. P. Supreme Council.

tion. LETTER BOX.

cation, and from that time up to the perance and Literary Society" has held fiftieth year of my life, I have spent my time in teaching. At about 111 o'clock the Society met At first, I was compelled to study in their Hall and forming procession, very hard, sometimes spending nights in study, to keep in advance ong, and a prayer by Rev. Mr. Ferof my classes. In my 32nd year, I completed the Curriculum of two of the best colleges in the South, and

> from that time forth, began to look to the establishing of a High School in Burke county, N. C. I opened school at " Happy Home" in an old log house, with 20 scholars, about equal numbers

male and female. After dinner the Society met and In 1857, our school had grown to be transacted some business ; among othso large and popular, I was compelled er things' adopted a motion requesting to erect a larger building; and in 1858, the Secretary to furnish this paper the Legislature of N. C., incorporated with a short history of the Society and the school under the title of "The a copy of its constitution for publica-Rutherford Male and Female Acade-

At a previous meeting an agent had my."

than they have ever been. If I am not ment of t'e occasion. greatly mistaken, you are always on

ization to long as this one remains . an perance reformation.

Aside from all these considerations, I tumult of a busy world.

mly an experiment.

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Besides, this constant changing of orders is plead as a reason for not join-

FOR THE FRIEND.

Mattamuskeet Council No. 82.

BY S. S. GIBR Mr. President : In appearing before you at this time,

you must not expect me to give you learned and eloquent discourse. I am no orator and have neither wit words nor the power of speech, but plain blunt man, but feel it my duty as a member of this council to say

comething in regard to the cause for which we are battling. Mr. President, we are engaged in a good cause, a cause which will not only

makes the pale cheek, the tear-drop

in the eye, the care-worn countenance.

the faded dress of his ouce lovely wife.

Tell me if you can why it is that his

children are not as well fed, as well

clothed and not at school, as well as

the children of some of his neighbors.

seen answer enough? Yes. Alcohol.

the king of the drunkard, has been

that way, and his deadning, sickening

and damning influence has left its

stamp on the countenances of all, not

only on the husband and father, but

on the one whom he took upon him-

self the solemn obligation in the pres-

ence of high Heaven to love and pro-

tect through this unfriendly world.

and not satisfied with its work there,

but its impress is visible in the faces

of their children. Look where you

will, you will see the work of destruc-

tion. You see, Mr. President, what

Mr. President and Friends of Tem-

Mr. President, is not what we have

olations of the pledge -some few f. withdrawn and some of those BRO. WHITAKER :- I can truly say again joined the council so that Ithe

completion, four two-story wooden cause of temperance, but on the othe are opposed to it. Some among whom ized when here, and the temperance selves as a beverage; and they must

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nitiated.

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Yours truly in F. T. and C., GEO. B. WEIMORE. ng any order of Temperance by many

tremble.

been appointed to secure subscribers Bro. W. J. Stewart of Carthage, numbers which collected at the Acadewrites us under date of Sept. 26th for the FRIEND. That man was brothmy in 1860, demanded a larger build-

"Our council contemplates having a er Wm. Johnson, and we have to thank ing, and we erected our present college demonstration and pic-nic sometime him for a very large club, as well as house; and in 1863, the Legislature during next month, and wish you and for his kind promise to make it still our worthy President Carraway to adincorporated us under the name and larger. dress us on that occasion. - Make your title of "The Rutherford Seminary,"

We took leave of the kind people arrangements to come over. The Spring Hill with regret, but an ap-"Friends" of Carthage will greet you students, and confer degrees. pointment at Shoe Heel had to be met cordially.

that night, and thither we went with Bro. J. D. Lumsden writes us : "We initiated 7 members, and sev- brother N. D. Johnson for a companeral had been at Widow Relief coun- ion.

cil, for this council. There was a deep Addressed a small audience at Shoe interest last evening, and I think Heel, at night, and organized a coun-Crawford will triumph in the very den cil with eleven charter members. This of whiskey. I am glad you expect to come to the anniversary of Widow council takes the place of the one Relief council at Moyack. Do come, which once existed at Floral College, if possible." but for a year or two has not worked.

Bro. H. C. Moffitt of Whiteville, Inasmuch as the memoers saw fit to writes us under date of Sept. 23rd name it after us, we hope it will live "Our council, for the first time. forever. With such men' as brother called on to mourn the loss of one of James McQueen as President, and its most active and zealous members. Capt. R. Lilly as Associate, we expect T. J. Memory, son of Col. T. S. Memto hear of great success at Shoe Heel. ory who died in this village on Tuesday evening, Sept. 17th. Though we Our list of subscribers was also inmourn, yet it is not without hope, for creased here.

we are assured that our loss is his eternal gain. Bro. S. D. Franklin, writing us

from Winston, says ;

"I have just closed a protracted meeting at Shady Mount, two miles We had an excellent from Winston. meeting, and among others that were converted, was the most noted liquor- night addressed the citizens in the seller in this county. He has prompt- Methodist church, and secured twelve ly closed his shop. This is consideradditional names for membership. ed a considerable victory for the little temperance army in this community.

"Election or Delegates .- The next ble work now, especially among the meeting of Oak City Council will be an important one-as the election of delegates to the approaching State Conncil to be held in Fayetteville in November, will be held. Let there be for several subscribers. He, with his a full turnout of all the active and associate members, as other business of importance is to be transacted. 'The for St. Paul's, which place we reached hour of meeting, is 7 o'clock.

W. M. UTLEY, Secretary.

TEMPERANCE IN ROBERON -A COTTEspondent at Shoe Heel informs us that the subject of temperance is eliciting the attention of the people of that section. On Thursday a temperance so- officers next week. ciety at Spring Hill, Richmond county, celebrated its seventeenth anniver- whole year, which starts out under betsary by a public address and dinner, H. Whitaker, of Raleigh, Editor of the Friend of Temperance. being the orator of the day. He had a banner council of the State. large and very appreciative audience Friday night Mr. Whitaker lectured at Shoe Heel, and organized a Council of the Friends of Temperance, some of the most prominent citizens of the work in the temperance cause. Two place taking part in the proceedings. brethren consented to act as agents From that place it was the intention for the Friend and we feel confident of Mr. Whitaker, on his return home- a large club will come in from St.

crease in numbers and usefulness, and in 1869, having received the degree of Artium Magistri from the Trustees and Faculty of Trinity College, I determined to make the school a college .-Appication was made, and the Legislature in 1870, made us legally a col-

lege, and up to date we have been operating under this new regime. Last scholastic year we numbered 251 students; making an average of 1253 per term. To-day we have 130

ladies, and still they come. In the 18 years of the life of school, though we ignore all Isms and

Polities, God has visited us 11 times Went to Lumberton Friday mornwith gracious revivals of religion; and ing. Found brothers Blake and Mehundreds of bad boys whose parents Kay awaiting our arrival at the depot. sent them here because no other school to escort us to our home. We were in the land could control them, have glad to learn that since our visit to gone home happily converted to God. that place a month ago, fifteen persons To-night, though there are more than have united with the council. At 200 students and people upon our campus, yet at this hour, (8 P. M. you may stand one hour in the yard and listen, and naught will you hear Stonewall council has seen its dark save the chirping of insects, or the days; but it is certainly doing a nomelody of some happy voice as he boys. Rev. Neill M. Ray is the Presvisit the offices, the boarding houses, ident, and his soul is in the good work. the school-room, and not an eath will Met our friend, W. B. Peterson, at you hear; no harsh or ill words among Lumberton, to whom we are indebted young bride is on a short visit there. Saturday morning took the stage relative. All this, too, without much at 3 P. M., and at 4 addressed quite a

good audience in the Presbyterian from the rostrum. church, securing 18 names as charter During these 18 years, not a single members for a council at that place. St. Paul's council, No. 140, was then

tion with the school, though at least duly organized. Will give 'names of one third of all students have been young ladies. ' The sexes are kept sep-We have organized no council this arate in the school-room; but they mingle in the recitation rooms, and ter suspices than this, and the brethren are specially permitted to walk tothere confidently expect to make it the gether to and from church on Sun-

We found the people about St. davs. And my dear brother, while I have Paul's to be exceedingly hospitable, had to bear the jeers and ridicule of and withal very much disposed to many of my brethren in the church and ministry; received heaps of anonymous and scandalous letters from unprincipled and less successful educa-

BRO. WHITAKER :--- I have just re turned from a visit to Olin, and the and triends and the public at large, Equeptic Springs. It would have afforded pleasure to us all, to have met vourself and other speakers of experiself and all with whom he comes in ence who were invited. On account of the pressing engagements of farmwith right and privilege to graduate ers, and a notice published in one of

I, for one, shall stand to the flag of

R. L. ABERNETHY.

FOR THE FRIEND.

the Friends. Others may do as they

Celebration of Olin Council at

the Eupeptic Springs.

NEAR SALISBURY, Sept. 20th, 1872.

Yours truly,

the papers, which made a mistake in The Seminary still continued to in the day, the assemblage at the Springs on Wednesday the 18th, was not near so large as, under other circumstances, it would have been. However, we had more than a hundred and fifty

> persons in attendance. can be called a home, and take a look The meeting was held in a pleasant t the squalid misery which exists shade, near the principal spring. Afhere. Look around at his condition ter usual religious exercises, it fell now and then look back to former to my lot to make the opening address. According to programme, He was once the pride of his father, brother Smoot was appointed to fol-

the joy of his mother, reared with all low. But some of the brethren were odd students, 34 of whom are young hungry, and, though the first speech the tenderness that a kind father and loving mother could bestow, in luxury was only an hour long, and by no and ease. Look at the frail woman means tedious, yet the hungry ones whom he calls his wife. She, too, had were afraid to risk another speech beall the advantages which wealth fore dinner. So recess was taken for education could give---doted on by her three quarters of an hour.

And just here, brother Whitaker, I feel like leaving a blank for you to fill; for I would ten times rather read your descriptions of a good dinner than attempt to write one.

The substantials and the delicacies were, by delicate hands, soon arranged upon a long table, around which, under the shade of a temporary arbor, contributors and non-contributors crowded with equal liberty. It would hums a solo in his office. You may have done your heart good to see the ministers and other brethren pitching into monutain beef and mutton, and chickens, prepared in various ways. the students. All seem as one great For my part, I preferred good old family of brothers and sisters; the ham. And sure enough, there it was, President regarded in the light of a within my reach, some of the nicest Father, and each Professor as a dear boiled ham you ever saw. There was plenty of custards and pies, &c., for rule, save a pious lecture occasionally everybody. I wanted a piece of iced plum cake ; especially when I saw

very amiable lady standing beside one. act of scandal has occurred in connec- This she dealt out with so much politeness, that I couldn't blame those who followed my example in pressing forward to obtain a slice. I didn't see man, woman or child discontented during that dinner.

Appropriate and interesting speeches were made, in the afternoon, by the proprietor of the Springs, Bro. J. F. Eoard, M. D., and by Rev. Bros. Moore, Gwyn and Smoot Brother Smoot declined to make a regular speech ; but he closed the exercises, by filling the part of exhorter, which

he did most pleasantly, earnestly and

recently at Ocracoke, on a beautiful ed banner high upon the enemy's ram-Bay on the west side of the Island parts. We will fear no danger, brook and a short distance north of the inlet. The camp-meeting commenced on Sect'y Florida State Council, No. 6. no restraint, but gradually encroach-Tuesday the 16th inst., and closed on ing upon their entrechments, at every onceivable point, drive them from evvears (about twenty) since a camp-

ery nook and corner, until there will meeting was held in that vicinity. Innot be one left to disturb our slumbers with midnight yells. I look around here in the Council.

and miss many familiar faces that once greeted me. Some who held prominent positions in the council. Some, were your Sentinels, Conductors, and Secretaries. Why is this my brethren? Echo answers, why? There is 'a world meeting, it was indeed, a glorious gathof meaning in this interrogatory. and comes home to us with great force. T ering. Hundreds of friends of former must not fail to pay a passing tribute to the memory of our late departed brother Wm. T. Selby. In him our their old friendship; while others council has lost a worthy friend and formed acquaintances and established in operation and the animated and brother; and his widow and friends a loving husband, and peaceable and de-

voted friend and citizen. May they be The religious exercises of the meet- cessful in increasing the spread of the he now is, but what he might have been, had he have taken another consoled with the thought that his suf- ing were interesting and impressive, ferings are over, and that he has gone and I doubt not that good and lastcourse, you will never know. Then,

to his reward of well doing. His suf- ing inpressions were made on many The death of Brother Alexander minds. Better order and decorum very much to be deplored at this parfarings my brothern wave nothing som

Yours in F. T. and C., W. M. MCINTOSH,

Monday following. It had been many TALLAHASSEE, FLA., Sept., 23th 1872. BRO. WHITAKER:-I received a letter deed no such meeting had been held on yesterday from Brother James B. any where on the coast in Carterett Roach, District Vice President at or Hyde counties, (except at Hateras,) Waukeenah informing me of the death in many years. These circumstances, of brother J. J. Alexander, a member perhaps, imparted unusual interest to of Jefferson council No. 4. He was an dinary attendance. People from Hyde, efficient, active energetic and enthu-Beaufort, Craven and Carterett counties siastic member of the order and dewere there; and I think the number lighted to labor for the good of the must have reached fifteen hundred. cause. He had a short time before Apart from the religious object of the his death suggested a plan for increasing the zeal of the different councils in days, who had not seen each other Jefferson county, which was that each for many long and eventful years, council appoint a committee to visit there met to revive and strengthen the other councils, which has been put precious relations of friendship and encouraging speeches made by these love which will doubtless last for committees have inspired them with

order in that county.

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- 5	Bey B Barrell the President out my remaining days. Without counting the eight applicants, You call upon me for a speech. I moral and religious community, than Secy. Fl	la. State Council, No. 6.
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