We return our thanks to our noble representative, H. G. Maddrey for some documenis.

his at Gibraltar recently, and not being maintained its supremacy over the military, of Murfreesboro, Tenn., died on Sunday satisfied at the results, is preparing for a second and better trial.

The State Grange.

The next annual meeting of the North Carolina grange, Patrons of Husbandry will be held in Greeneboro, on Tuesday, February, 6, 1877, instead of the 15th of the same month, as heretofore published.

We hope every Grange in this section will be represented either in person or by proxy. A permanent head-quarters will probably be selected and Greenstoro has a showing and will cerainly get it if this section of the State is well represented. - Greensboro Patriot.

Journalistic.

Mr. J. W. Albright has withdrawn from the editorship of the Greensboro Hatriot.

The Roanoke News has been purchased by Thos. L. Emry, and will in future be edited by Andrew J. Burton, Esq. We regret to part with our old friend, Dr. Manning, yet, we welcome our talented friend Burton and wish the News a larger share of prosperity.

The Wilmington Journal has been revived under the control of Cicero W. Harriss, Esq., who has made it a considerable improvement even upon the sprightly Cape Fear. We welcome the Journal and now recognize it as one of the best dailies in the State,

The Messrs. Thorp have disposed of their interest in the Rocky Mount Mail to Messrs. W. H. & H. D. Avea, and the new editors make their bow in a well written and appropriate saludatory.

The North Carolina Farmer comes to us little changed in form, last week. We commend it to the farmers of our State, and would suggest that they make it their State organ, Subscription. \$1, per year.

resume publication soen. We trust the ball, party, or a wedding every night. The report may be true.

Passage of the Peace Bill

When we saw the names of those sterling democrats and firm patriots, Ransom, Bayard and Thurman, as members on the part of the United States Senate of the Congressional Joint Committee, appointed to determine the Presidential controversy, we were satisfied, not only the interest of the Democratic' party and of the South would be maintained in all honor and sincerity, but that the republic itself would receive no detriment.

The report which was the result of their consultations was of course a compromise. But the times are critical, and the country was menaced by civil war. While we, with thousands of our fellow citizens, honestly beleived that Tilden and Hendricke are fairly elected, yet other thousands, no doub! equally conscientions were just as thorotigh. ly convinced of the election of Hayes and Wheeler. The anomalous condition of a very nearly equal division of the voting strength of the nation, arrayed on either side, was an element of tremenous peril, and it carried with it a stupendous difficulty in the way of satisfactory settlement.

The Peace Bill prepared by the commit tee, and which at once commended itself to the whole country, North and South, as eminently fair and just to both parties and all sections, was a triumph of courageous and impartial statesmanship. Its adoption by both houses of Congress, by emphatic majorities, has saved the nation and renders anything like a civil war impossible.

. Whether the final issue shall be the inaugaration of Tilden or of Hayes is now in the arbitration of Providence, from which let us hope for the best. But the nation, which is above all parties and Presidents, the republic founded by the brave men and women of a hundred years ago, is safe for at least, another century. Ent

North Carolina-

With us in North Carolina, though the national trouble is beyond our means of liberty was assailed in North Carolina, and the ark was carried away captive. Each branch of the State government was con senting thereto; the legislative and the ex ecutive by direct overt action, and the ju dicial by non-action. But in due time Dagon was overturned, the people rose as the waves of the sea rise before the tempest and brought back their ark with triumph and rejoicing. Law once more reigned in North Carolina, and only the stump of Dagon was left to him. And whither should the kine draw the ark of the people's liberties if not into the border of North Carolina, 'a fortress formed for freedom's hands." Where should the genius of liberdance was promulgated against the power Would that there could be so sudden a

privileges of the great writ of human liber- prospects of these redeemed. bantur beges .- Gov. Fance's address.

AUGUSTA LETTER. AUGUSTA, ARE., Jan. 20 1877.

Editor Enquirer:

NEWS INTERESTING TO OUR PROPLE-SICK-NESS-A MUNFREESBORO SON HEARD FROM &C. To tell the news in Arkansas at this time

The news here is not like my neighbor's acted by Capt. Will Askew, of the Stmr. whiskey-good and better but bad and

people were generally well and anticipating a good time, but alas! that dreaded mes. senger, death, instead of joy brought grief near so much pneumonia in all of my life, and in a majority of cases it has proved ear and hair pulling. fatal. A good many people have died, and many more are sick, but they are those who who has for sometime been teaching school Northampton's sons who have recently died success attend her efforts. for the information of their friends and relations: William R. Gardner, son of Mr. Jessie D. Gardner, died about two weeks before Christmas. John T. Vaughan, who has many friends and relations in Northampton and Hertford counties, died on the landmarks of our noble old county brought 31st day of December.

On Saturday night before Christmas snow fell to the depth of four mehes, on in bringing to light the causes and effects in Sunday the snow commenced falling our early history. The task could not have again and continued day and night, until been placed in better hands, and the bistory the Thursday following. Everything froze will be a monument to his memory, more hard as ever I saw it and the snow is on the lasting than brass or stone, after he shall

ground vet. Notwithstanding the weather has been extremely cold and disagreeable, and penple have been dying thick and fast, heavy efforts have been made for amusement. I There is a rumor the Athemarle Times will think for the past month there has been a week before Christmas our Clerk issued thirteen marriage licenses, and it is to be hoped there are at least twenty six happy souls in Arkansas. The people here beat the world to dance. It is all can be done to keep some of them from dancing while sitting up with the dead and dving. Mr. Editor, I think you say you are fond of dancing, now if you want an opportunity to do big dancing and a heap of it, just come right here to Woodruff county, Arkansas, and if you do not have a chance to dance something - I like to have said whiskey, \$1 pays for one month, Sundays included. but I happened to think you might be a Good Templar. Nevertheless, you come out, and you shall dance all you wish, and dance at a wedding too, if I have to get

> married myself! The cotton crop would have been gathered, but for the bad weather which set in about the middle of December, and stopped work entirely. Cotton is low, and the crop short, but I believe farmers as a general thing, are as well able to pay their lebts as they have been in several years.

Augusta has been a lively place this winter: I think there has been more goods sold there in the past four months, than ever before in the same length of time. There are six large dry goods houses in Au gusta, each employing from four to six sales men, all are busy from early dawn till late at night. There are seven large groceries, two drug stores, one jewelry establishment, three bar-rooms, one tailor, one photograph gallery, livery stables, besides milliners, shoemakers, blacksmiths, and restaurants a plenty, and all seem to be doing a lively business. There will be two or three new

businness houses opened in a short time. Polities have cocled down to mixed up 'mess' and are in for two Presidents, or none. Some think we will have a little war: some think not, but one thing is sure, (and a little consoling too) we can all stand either of the dilemmas and I don't care two bits which. I am willing to take a bit of both if necessary.

control, we can at least see that the ark is Paul Hill, from Murfreesboro, was to see psased. The daily edition will on week days be a kept at home and duly honored. In 1870 me not long since. We had a good old fashioned laugh: he has been to Texas but didn't like it. I wish I had time, and could

tell what he says of Texas, CACHE.

PITCH LANDING LETTER. PITCH LANDING, JAN., 20th, 1877. Dear Enquirer

At this late day I comply with a promise made sometime since, in giving you a few of the incidents in this section of our king up clubs. At the same time, if any of our

We live in a strange climate. At one time a fellow is afraid to open his mouth, one place will be entitled to one copy of the paper for fear of being frozen inside, and then for himself without charge. At one dollar a year, before one has time to think, the themomty guide them if not here? It was on the eter is up to 70 0 at night. I had began soil of North Carolina that the foot of the to think that the prediction of the late first English colonist was planted in Amer- Lieutenant Maury, of the United States SUN the cheapest newspaper published in the ica, and the solitudes of ker forests first of | Meteorological Signal Corps, that we were all heard the glorious tongue of Shakspeare | to have three very severe cold winters, comand of Milton; it was in North Carolina mencing with the winters of '76 '77, was that the first blood was shed in behalf of about to be verified. But alas! to all sub-American liberty; it was in North Caro. lunary calculations, we predict that it will that the first Declaration of Indepen- snow and the themometer raised to 730.

of the British Empire. North Carolina's change in the election "Returning Boards" provincial congress, first of all, instructed for the better, and then honesty would their delegates to unite in a national Dec- take the place of fraud, the smile of haplaration of Independence; it was North piness would gladden the cheeks of the Carolina who, with one other State to lovers of peace and good Government, the assist her refused to agree to a provision in jabilant song of industry might be heard the American Constitution permitting Con- from the frozen lakes to the Rio Grande, gress in any emergency to suspend the and old Phuto would how over his lost

ty; it was in North Carolina, and I be- The weather is having its effects upon the beleive only in North Carolina, that in the weak constitutions of numbers of our citimidst of the great civil war of modern zens. Geo. W. Britten an old citizen, It seems that R. J. Gatling, Esq., the times, when forty millions of people were died a few days ago of Pneumonia, and his greatest gun inventor of the age (and an engaged in desperate strife, amid the gleans, elder son, I understand has been stricken old Hertford county son,) is still endeavor- ing of bayonets, the roaring of cannon, the with the same disease and has passed the ing to supply the world with destructive thunder of charging squadrons and the skill of the medicine man. Mrs. Martha weapons. He tested a new invention of light of burning cities, the civit power Evans, mother of the Rev. Jos. N. Evans, the jugde was obeyed. Inter arma audie- the 14th, at an advanced old age. Drs. Thomas & Askew are getting all the practice they can attend to, and the muddy roads are telling upon their jaded horses, white they are often caught dosing in their buggiss.

The Phonny Phellows of Windsor gave an entertainment in Harrellsville on the 11th. for the benefit of the Baptist church. is a task that I feel wholly incompetent to The entertainiment was pronounced by perform, but I will tell a little of it anyhow. jndges to be splendid especially the part Bertie who in delineations of the negro character far surpassed the great Banjoist For some week's before Christmas the Gregory. I understand that uncle Samuel Spruill and B. B. Winborne, Esq., of Win ton, let their passions get the better of their discretion a few days ago at Coleraine and to many hearts. I have never heard of passed a few blows. I have learned since that there was no harm done, only a little

The accomplished Miss Addie McDade, were prostrated from disease in the past in Edgecombe, has returned to Harrells summer. I will give the names of two of ville and will soon open a school. May

Maj. Moore handed me, a few days ago a copy of the Enquirer, with the 1st. and 2nd chapter of his history of Hertford County. The readers of the ENQUIRER will be much pleased in learning the early to light by the gifted pen of the Major. The Maj. has given himself extensive bounds have been disclved into dust. Ere this I four you tire.

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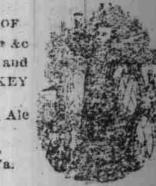
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