

"UPWARD AND ONWARD."

THURSDAY, DECEMBER, 20, 1877

Why are the Russians like travelers Because they take the Kars, you know

The Grand Lodge of colored Matons of this State met in Tarboro Wednesday last in annual communication. There are about thirty subordinate Lodges fillder its Juristiction,

Dr Albert T. Bledsoe, editor of the Southern Review, and former Professor of the Virginia University, is dead. His death was caused by a severe attack of paralysis. At the time of his death, he was 60 years of age.

by his works.

During the forty-second session of Congress, it is said that some member of the senate said that 'if he was going to get out a patent for a fool, he'd put Patterson of South Carolina, in as a model!' It now seems that the senator's idea of Patterson's fitness for that position is correct—He is going to lecture this season!

The State printing in South Carolina, under Radical rule, cost that State \$200 .-000! The printing for last year, under Domocratic rules, was brought down to six thousand! This is the difference between the Radical and Democratic rule, and also the difference between Republican and Democratic Editors and printers.

Master H. H. Munson, presiding.

of the Orphan Asylum.

the re election of the former officers: H. H. Munson, Grand Master.

R. W. Hardie, Grand Senior Warden, J. C. L. Gudger, Grand Junior Warden, W. E. Anderson, Grand Treasurer. D. W. Bain, Grand Secretary.

NO PAPER NEXT WEEK.

The ENQUIRRER has not missed an Issue during the past two years. While we have come far short of our duty in many respects, our friends and patrons can certainly not censure us for the want of zeal and promptaces Printers and Editors, like other people, are not perpetual motion in the shape of human beings. They require a time of holiday and rest as well as others; therefore we trust our readers will excuse us for so doing, when we state there will be no paper issued from this office

Making our politest bow to our friends for their past favors, and trusting to continue to serve them in the future, the editor and printers unite in wishing them A MERRY CHRISTMAS, AND A HAP-PY NEW YEAR.

BILLS IN CON-GRESS.

From the Congressional Record, we see that the Hon. J. J. Yeates has recently introduced the following bills of interest to our section: 1. A Lill to establish light houses in Cur-

rituck sound, 2. A bill to establish a beacon light and

clear out the chanel of the Chowan river at Stumpy Reach. 3. A bill to deepen and widen the chanel

of Currituck Sound.

4. A bill to deepen and widen the Eden ton Bay in the Albemarle Sound.

We are also glad to learn that he is interested in securing better postal facilities for the First District. It will thus be seen that in the Major, we have no wall flower in congress, but a zealous worker for our District and State.

THE PARIS EXHI-BITION.

There is no nation in Europe with which the American people so heartily sympathize as with the French. It is not only ple. that the majority or the people of that country are striving to establish a government upon a basis similar to our own, but because from the earliest day of our struggle existence, the French have been in accord with us -- the friends of our friends and the foes of our foes. Whatever sympathy, therefore, MacMahon, in his attempt to subvert the Republican constitution of his country may get in England. or Russia, or Austria, he will receive none in America. It is only about five months to the opening of the grand Exposition in Paris, and if for no other reason than to show our interest in the welfare and prosperity of Paris and France, it is to be hoped that 'America will be officially or semi-officially represented. We are glad North representative en hand.

THE EUROPEAN

WAR than expose our Trhorabee. The "news of like Dead Sea fruit it was to turn to ashes the probable closing of the war, however, in their grasp. It sounded like equity!

end of the war as to create a general actual residents, and whenever the number feeling in all circles that the end has come. of their inhabitants justifies it, to form a catastrophe as this domes upon them. The perfect equality with the other states." superintendent of the Oxford Orphan Asy- most closes the war, which, like most all other was ever more gratuitous and fallaall men in the State, Mr. Mills is best It now remains for the world of nations to outrage, but all to no purpose. The "Litpossessions and sea coasts, she has so long | United States.

HISTORICAL SKETCHES HERTFORD COUNTY. JOHN W. MOORE,

Chapter LVIII. The Spring term of the Superior Court Judge John Lancaster Bailey. His gentleness and purity endeared him to the Bor, reached our vicinity and the new party The 91st session of the Grand Lodge of ing gave assurance that justice should be whole force of the Whigs. Some unwary Ancient, Free and Accepted Masons, met meted out in his rulings. His early life Democrats moved by their protestant zeal, in Raleigh on Tuesday evening last, Grand had been spent in Pasquotank, and he sev- were sworn in as members, but seeing the eral times represented that constituency in | political complection of their new allies, Reports were also made by the Grand the General Assembly. His wife was they beat a speedy retreat and trouble and Secretary, Treasurer and Superintendent Miss Browning and belonged to a family scandal were the consequence. Alfred W. The election of the officers resulted in above Bandon on the Chowan river. Judge announced that he had sundered all con-J. Person of New Hanover. Judge Person held in the darkness and secrecy of night. had been lately elected to a seat on the A committee consisting of John A. Ander-Superior Court bench. He was a young son, Richard G. Cowper and others, actevident knowledge and ability. He mai- conclave, published resolutions of that

legislation of the state.

and the Democratic party. He was not famous Know Nothing suit. content with their great majorities in both overreaching desire for the presidency, as was raised near Colerain, in Bertie county. Grecian horse was to ancient Troy. It sim- and an unfortunate manner and address. superceeded. Yet this declaration fired the onel at the head of his regiment amid the articles in their creed, the Republicans but too late. one. Their sole object and aim was declared to be the prevention of the further spread of slavery, and so in the providence

sections of a once united and happy Leo-A vast majority of the northern people were settled in their determination, against the further spread of slavery. On August 12th, 1846 David Wilmet of Pennsylvania. first introduced his famous provise into the House of Representatives, then in committee of the whole on the state of the Union. It provided that in all future acquisitions of territory that slavery should be absolutely forbidden, It passed the House by a vote of 87 to 64. Mr. Wilmot repeatedly renewed his proposition with a simi lar result during subsequent years. It failed of becoming the law of the land for want of concurrence in the Senate. The favorite scheme of northern statesmen was to circumscribe slavery to the limits of the states where it then existed, as they Carolina is making arrangements to have a declared for the purpose of making it unprofitable, and in this way securing its extinction. Southern men were alarmed and exast erated by such a policy. As a refuge from what they considered ap-We have had but little to say on this proaching injury and dishonor, they caught subject, because 'we give ourself credit of at the bait tendered them by Judge Dougbeing wise enough to brep silent, rather las of Illinois. They did not foresee that

length made up for trial between the' two

is sufficiently cheering to induce us to when the proposition was made, that the make a mention of the same, even at the people of the territories, in forming their risk of said exposure. For some time the constitutions for admission as states into great power of Russia has been heavily felt | the Union, should have the power to settle by the Turks. A short time since, Kars, this vexed question as to their own instituone of their strongholds, was taken from tions, but like a juggling friend, the wiley them. The Russians seem to do much to Illinoian was to overreach them in his substantiate the old adage, 'History re- subsequent doctrine of Squatter Sovreinty. peates itself.' This being the fourth time, Two years later, as an index to the intenif our memory serves us rightly, that they thone of the Nebraska Bill in the Demohave captured this ancient city, vie t, In cratic Cincinnati platform, it was resolved 1828, 1834, 1855 and now agair, in 1877. "That we recognize the right of the people The fall of Kars however, only paved of all the territorios, including Kansas and the way to even the more serious fall of Nebraska, acting through the legally and Plevna, and the fall of Plevna is so far the and fairly expressed will of a majority of The Turks will hardly be able to rally un- constitution, with or without slavery and der their continued defeats when such a be admitted into the Union upon terms of

latest advices from Bucharest put the num- North Carolina had but one senator at ber of prisoners at 40.000. Osman Pasha this time, but Judge Badger gave his sancwas, also, himself one of the wounded. tion to the Nebraska Bill and was one of However great the victories gained by the its most able and eloquent defenders. Russians, the Turks may well rejoice, in Messrs. Rodgers and Puryear, in the almost all instances, of having made them House of Representatives, opposed it. No Pay dear their Whistle.' The fall of single act of legislation ever created such The re-election of Mr. James H. Mills Plevna and the approach of Winter al- an uproar in the land, and perhaps none lum by a unanimous rising vote, was a wars, caused much hardship and bloodshed clous in its fruits. Three thousand northern merited and well deserved compliment. Of and accomplishes but little, if any good. clergyman protested against it as a sin and fitted for the place and has shown his faith see whether Russia's true cause was the tle Giant" rode his hobby until it assumed apparent ostensible purpose, of protecting the dignity of a law, and six years later the christians, or of getting control of the elected Abraham Lincoln president of the

> The village of Murtreesboro had been blessed with several newspapers in its his tory, the earliest of which was called the Hornet's Nest, and was established in 1812. In the Spring of 1854 two young men, John B. Drinkard and Canozio Frætas, who had been printers in Petersburg Va., came to Hertford county and established the the Murfreesboro Gazette. At the outset it avowed its neutrality in politics, but soon became outspoken in its support of for Hertford county in 1854 was held by the Know Nothing heresy. The doctrines of this political sect had by this time while his intelligence, integrity and learn- embraced among its numbers almost the of wealth and distinction, seated two miles Darden, of Elm Grove, by placard publicly Baily was succeeded in the fall by Samuel nection with men whose counsels were man, but gave abundant satisfaction in his ing in behalf of the Winton Know Nothing ried Ellen Tyler, a kinswoman of Presi- body touching the conduct of Mr. Darden, dent Tyler, who was very lovely and gra- which he deemed libelous and damaging to cious in her accomplishments. Judge Par- his character as a man. A law suit was son though learned and upright in his jut the consequence. Mr. Darden brought dicial functions, was ever fond of political suit for libel against the signers of the oblife. He was a States Rights Democrat, noxions publication. The action, upon afand destined to prominence in the future fidavit setting forth the great influence of the defendants in Hertford county, was re-Gen. Pierce, as President of the United moved to Washington. Judge Heath, Col. States, had overwhelming support in the Outlaw and John P. Jordan appeared for two Houses of Congress. A ter the deaths the plaintiff; while N. H. Smith, of the great trio in the U. S. Senate, Judge Barnes, P. H. Winston, Jaj. H. A. Doughlas of Illinois was the most conspic. Gilliam and Gen. T. M. Garrett representuous member. He was a great debater, ed the defendants. Upon trial before and still greater political schemer. He Judge Caldwell, the jury brought in a vercould never let well enough alone, but was dict for a small amount of damages in in perpetual efforts to aggrandize himself favor of Mr. Darden, and thus ended the

> This is the second appearance of Thomhouses of Congress, but in his restless and as Miles Garrett upon these pages. He chairman of the senate committee on ter- He was prepared for college at Buckhorn ritories, he reported his famous amend- academy, by John Kimberly, and graduated ment of the Kansas-Nebraska bill, This at Chapel Hill in the class of 1858. He memorable subject of strife between the was a man of fine intelligence, great dilinorthern and southern sections of the coun- gence in his profession, and was fast rising try, was destined to be as fatal to us, as the to fame as a lawyer, in spite of poverty ply averied, that under the legislation of His courage and capacity were just lifting 1850, the Missouri Compromise had been him to renown, when he was slain as Colgreat heart of the North with an indigna- the horrors of the great battle of the Wiltion far surpassing that which followed the | derness. He had reftar red in the morning enactment of the Fugitive Slave law. Bc- in prospect of the engagement, that he cause Congress had declared that the peo- | would that day win a general's wreath or ple of the Territories should settle for lose his life. When the sun arose again, themselves the question as to whether they Thomas M. Garrett was no more; but his should own slaves, the states north of the prediction was fulfilled in both respects. Mason's and Dixon's line, rose in their His great commander opened a dispatch frenzy, and formed the Black Republican from Richmond, which had made the party. The Know-Nothings embraced two gallant dead a brigadeer; but alas, it came

On June 18th, 1854, Dr. William A. Turner of Windsor died suddenly in Norof God, a great and naked issue was at folk Va. This eccentric and gifted genius left many friends to bewail his departure, some of whom are yet claiming that he was the original inventor of the magnetic telegraph. On July 15th, also died Elizabeth Sharp, oldest daughter of Benbury Sharp. In the same village, Harrellsville, on August 212t died Maria, consort of Jesse J. Yeates, and a little later, Antonio P. lancy of Murfreesboro. Like his brother, William N. H. Smith, Mr. Yancy was a a graduate of Yale College, and a gentleman of culture. He was so early cut down in his career, that he lacked opportunity for winning that high position achieved by his kinsman, out in his gentleness and purity there was abundant consolation for his early demise. He was suc seeded at the Bar as county solicitor by William D. Valentine, who two years at terwards followed him in his departure from this world. John Vann, too, so long the chairman of the county court, had shuffled off this mortal coil, and rested from his labors. Thus as the years go by, ever without ceasing, the great reaper is always at his work of garnering the young and old. Ristory at best is but a tale of human transactions, the most important of which are the entrances and exists of the

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