

the old world.

Campbellton took a practical shape, and

was put in action with great enthusiasm.

Fayetteville used to do things, or at

east attempt them, on a grand scale. The

great fire of 1831, which brought general

ruin and impoverishment, had not entirely

destroyed the spirit which had fired the

old race of Scotch merchants to keep up

Fayetteville and Greenock and Liverpool

which had led them to the then wild

plan of making the upper Cape Fear

navigable, and in consequence of which the

streets of Fayetteville were traversed with

broad canals, the channels of which re-

main to mark the energies of a prema-

turely enterprising people; or which led them, in connection with the navigation

scheme, to begin the work of building up

a town of brick, of which the dilapidated

"Brick Row" marks the beginning and

the end, a tower of Babel enterprise

for the people of Fayetteville used to fall

out with each other, and a confusion of

interests brought about much the same

result as a confusion of tongues,' and

brought more than one enterprise to an

untimely end. The foot of Haymount

many years could never agree to agree.

pulling against each other with a will

terests in common.

direct trade between the "port"

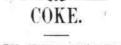
When I was young I bent no knee To power or gold."

"Then shall I satisfy my soul With wonder prize, when I'm a man.' "Too late I found the goal To which I ran,"

"When I'm a man these idle toys Aside forever shall be flung,' "There was no poison in my joys When I was young."

The boy's bright dream is all before. The man's romance lies far behind Had we the present and no more, Fate were innkind.

But, brother, toiling in the night, Still count yourself not all unblest If in the cast there gleams a light, Or in the west.



LEADER IN TWO HARD-FOUGHT CAMPAIGNS.

Quietly, earnestly, and systematically, he had been at work, and in the very flood-Eloquent Orator-Practical Business Man-Active, Sensible, Well-Informed Democrat. the very best campaign paper of which our memory holds record, was launched. Its

The leader of the Democracy of North Carolina is two hard fought campaigns, OCTAVIUS COKE has since 1880 filled a large place in the public eye, and in the picture galery of great North Carolinians

Captain 'OKE was born on October 4, 1840. Aft-r serving with distinguished gallantry in the Army of Northern Virginia he acdressed himself to-the study of n obtaining license

was dawning. The influence of this doche, a North Carolinian by choice not ac-cident, deserves prominence. Cheating at examinations has totally ceased. The students have a high standcampaign underwent a change. Our orators, our editors, began to see that all was not lost, and, better still, that there was good stuff out of which to make a fight. st-graduate or twelve, are even if it should end disastrously. progress of the pamphlet through the State could be traced by the changed tone of the reports of public meetings. And to are prescribed by the Faculty, requiring able-bodied people. sum up all, there can be no doubt that but two years' study for the former degree and for "Document No. 1" the campaign of one year for the latter. The applicant 1882 would have resulted in disaster to the must submit to rigid examinations and Democratic party, notwithstanding the prepare theses on prescribed subjects. This eagerness for higher culture is eviefforts of the gallant Bennett. The blow thus given to the enemies of Democracy dently built on foundations laid in underand good government was ably followed up. graduate instruction. While "Document No. 1" was going to We will give only one other proof of our our speakers and newspapers the presses assertions-the remarkable success of the were hard at work on a supplement discuss-Mitchell Scientific Association. Many of ing the issues arising in the campaign. the students are regular members. Some One hundred thousand copies were printed

just said, was contributed by the State at large and the remainder by OCTAVIUS

So far the history of Captain Coke as a

campaign leader had been that of a man

of large industry, who had lavishly given

labor, time and money to the party in whose service he was enlisted; but in the

struggle of 1882 he developed yet greater

and higher qualities. Since the existence

of political parties it has always been held

that a party having a majority in the Leg-

islature is responsible for all legislation.

So, when prohibition, passed by a Legisla-ture largely Democratic in both branches,

had been buried under the most enormous

proportional majority ever recorded, it seemed as if the Democratic party had been

buried with it; and when the campaign of

1882 opened not a dozen men in the State

saw a possibility for Democratic success.

As the campaign went on matters seemed

to be going from bad to worse. Our speak-

ers were hacked, our newspapers contained each day reports of new defections. Coke

had never lost heart, but he realized that

the crisis was not to be trifled with.

tide of the occasion "Document No. 1,

effect was instantaneous. As day by day

it came into the hands of the speakers and

papers the complexion of affairs changed.

darkest hour had passed. The day

COKE.

the South.

It is true we do not find in its class-rooms

students from the banks of the Savannah

ginia, or at our own University.

spair of obtaining the diploma of our high-est State educational institution.

LAURINBURG.

The Good that is in Fires.

the Tombigber, the Mississippi, the Ten-nessee, the Brazos, as were found before our disastrous civil war. From poverty [Correspondence of the RILEIGH REGISTER.] and other causes the States of the Southwest prefer to educate their sons at home. LAURINBURG, N. C., March 10, 1884 .-Laurinburg seems to be unfortunate in the They have able professors and their Uniway of fires, but every time a lot of old versities are thrown open free to all their frame buildings get burned down substancitizens. Those Universities are liberally supported from the public treasuries. The tial brick ones take their place. A town young men do not seek their education at Harvard, or Yale, or Princeton, or Wash-erection of wooden buildings on the main ington & Lee, or the University of Virstreets, and I learn that brick stores will soon take the place of the wooden ones re-cently destroyed by fire. Pluck and en-ergy are bound to win; and as Laurinburg Notwithstanding this loss, the patronage of the University of North Carolina, leaving out of the estimate medical and law seems to possess these qualities, with the students, and counting only undergradu- addition of a fine farming country to back the town, I see nothing to prevent it ates, is larger than most of the Southern from continuing to grow and prosper. The crops were very short in this section institutions. It ranks with that of the

University of Virginia, whose large medical and law schools, supported liberally last year, consequently one hears a good from the treasury of the State, give it an deal of talk about hard times, but business seems to be reasonably fair. Judging from apparent superiority. The University has, as we learn from the amount of guano farmers are buying, they must intend making large crops this many quarters, very superior instruction. The Faculty is composed of unusually act- year. One enterprising fertilizer dealer ive, intelligent and progressive men. They approached me to-day for the purpose of have impressed their enthusiasm in a making a sale, but as I had never heard of marked degree on the students. We have guano being beneficial to the newspaper several proofs of this. In the first place business, I declined to invest.

Some of the Scotch Crofters who have there is the utmost harmony between Faculty and students. There is no spirit of been located near here do not seem to think hostility on the part of the latter, venting that this part of the moral vineyard is exitself in irritating and annoying conduct actly like a paradise, while others appear in the recitation room and elsewhere, to be very well pleased. Their chief cause of discontent is the quality of houses furnished to tenants in this country. Some of ard of honor on this subject, which makes them refused to accept locations procured such conduct impossible. Another proof is for them on this account, the houses not that a considerable number of graduates, being, as one of them expressed it, "fit for

around which will be built a large number of industrial concerns. There is a cotton body who knows your past record rejoices that had ever gladdened the eyes of the population of Fayetteville should be so factory operated by steam which employs 25 or 30 hands and makes No. 20 warps and skeins. It has a capacity of 700 have a Hale old age under your oversight clean fargotten that the exhumation of some of its relics was hailed with as much pounds per day, consuming in a year and charge. Lenclose my subscription for wonder as the bringing to light some of the mementoes of the "buried cities" of about 255,500 pounds of cotton. Mr. J. T. a year, to make sure of it, and hope that Finger will shortly erect a machine shop ten thousand of your friends will do likeand will manufacture agricultural im- wise. I think it was in 1834 that the idea of a ilroad from the foot of Haymount to

plements. There are two steam flouring SOMETHING IN STORE FOR THE RADICALS. mills in Newton. These mills each grind I know you will pitch into the Radicals and prepare for shipping about fifty bushels of wheat per day.- Winston Senin old-fashioned style, giving the party all the hot shot in your locker, without indulgtinel ing in personalities. That's the kind of HICKORY .- This seems to be the coming talk for me. If we Democrats cannot

own of Piedmont North Carolina. Sitstand on principle we ought to be beaten, uated on a high sandy ridge, in full view but we have confidence in our party to beof the Blue Ridge, Brushy, South and lieve that it will. At all events we are Green Mountains, and yet in the midst of true to them in North Carolina, and the a fine wheat, tobacco, corn and cotton rest must look out for themselves. But, country, with excellent water including a my dear REGISTER, I did not intend to fine mineral spring, and with an honest, drop into politics, but to hurrah for you industrious, enterprising population, who believe that "a pound of pluck is worth a

LIKE A THREE-YEAR-OLD. ton of luck," Hickory bids fair at no distant day to rank among the largest in-We are getting along famously, espe-

cially in Wilmington. Our city grows and land towns of the State. Already she boasts of two large tobacco warehouses, grows. Mayor Hall is a wide-awake ruler, or, if you please, executive. four tobacco factories, three tanneries (one of them run by steam), a large steam WOULD BE DELIGHTED.

wagon factory, &c., &c. The whistling of steam engines and the puffing and Please come down here and look at what he is doing. A splendid government, fine police, streets paved, Produce Exchange blowing of seven regular railroad trains make it quite a noisy little town of 1,800 make it quite a noisy little town of 1,800 lively, new residences going up, the Cape inhabitants. New houses are going up in Fear and Yadkin Valley Railroad certain all directions .- Ashecille Advance. to be extended this way, and foreign com-

THOMASVILLE.—Some time this month G. A. Thompson will put up a steam saw letter from Major Hearne, of a practical and the lower Hay street interests for very mill. Thompson & Kindly, Triumph flour kind, Give us more of the same sort. That mills, are about to put in a sixty horse kind of thing tells, power engine, and increase their capacity STREET SHOWS.

that better suited two rival communities than the citizens of one town having in-also doing a sash and blind business. Also doing a sash and blind business. Also doing a sash and blind business. And then. The latest is a circus on the Peters & Reed, of Norfolk, are getting streets in the shape of a gorgeous adver-

sampled at Raleigh, January 21, with alone in that wish, by the way. Every-Williamson & Upchurch. Contains: Available phosphoric acid 9.04, ammonia 2.71, potash 2.39 per cent. Relative value per 2,000 pounds \$29.98.

CHAS. W. DABNEY, JR., Director.

1884.-III.

The following have been completed since the last report :

2412. Good Luck Guano, George W. Miles Company, Milford, Connecticut; sampled at Raleigh, with Partin & Crowder, January 29. Contains: Available phosphoric acid 7.18, ammonia 2.35, potash 1.62 per cent. Relative value per 2,000 pounds, \$24.27.

2438. Soluble Pacific Guano, Pacific Guano Company, Jno. S. Reese & Co., Agents, Baltimore, Md.; sampled with J. S. Borders, Shelby, February 6. Contains: Available phosphoric acid 9.16, ammonia 2.44, potash 1.01 per cent. Relative value per 2,000 pounds, \$27.46. 2439. Durham Bull Superphosphate,

Durham Fertilizer Company, Durham; sampled at Durham, February 4. Contains: Available phosphoric acid 7.04, ammonia 2.44, potash 2.01 per cent. Relative value per 2,000 pounds, \$24.84.

2441. Étiwan Guano, Etiwan Phosphare Company (Wm. C. Bee & Co., Agenne), Charleston, S. C.; sampled at Concord, February 5, with Jacob Dove. Contains: Available phosphoric acid 8.04, ammonia 2.39, potash 2.49 per cent. Relative value per 2,000 pounds, \$27.02.

2445. Cotton Food, Maryland Fertilizing Company, Baltimore, Md.; sampled at Shelby, February 6, lot in hands of Miller Brothers. Contains: Available phosphoric acid 8.45, ammonia 2.29, potash Excitements ? Yes, we have one now 1.90 per cent. Relative value per 2,000 pounds, \$26.65.

the town of Edenton on August 28, 1868. and on the night of that day began his work for Democracy by addressing the Seymour aid Blair Club of that place. Since the day when he thus dedicated

himself to the work, his service to the Democratic party and the State has been continuous. In 1871 he led the forlorn hope of Chowan in the convention campaign of that year. In 1872 he was electoral candidate for the First District, and his brilliant canvass is yet remembered. In 1876 he made the First Senatorial District Democratic, carrying it by 319 majority.

In some respects the work of the General Assembly at its session of 1876 was more important than that of any other that ever met in North Carolina. To it the Convention of 1875 had relegated the question of county government, and the solution of this question meant life or death to the white people of the eastern counties. To the solution of this question Captain COKE devoted his every energy. By night, by day, in caucus, in the committee room, in the Senate, he labored in behalf of the negro-ridden counties of the black belt until honest county government was assured. From that day to this he has been as persistently and earnestly the supporter of the county government system, as he has been persistently and earnestly the foe of the odiou-system of Internal Revenue. His highest duty to the State, he has believed and doe believe, calls for his best efforts to secure the maintenance of the first and the abolition of the last. He it was who prepared and offered to the Convention the resolution denouncing the Internal Revenue system and demanding its

repeal.

Captain COKE also distinguished himself in the Senate, and gave evidence of the keen foresight which so eminently distinguishes him, by the leading part he took in opposition to the resolution instructing our Congressmen to vote for the Electoral Commission bill by which Haves was made President, and the greatest fraud of the age consummated. Soon after his Senatorial term expired Captain Coke removed to Raleigh, intending to devote his time to the practice of his profession, but the party he had served so ably in the past could not yet spare his services, and in 1880 he was called to the chairmanship of the Executive Committee. The reasons which pointed ou: Captain COKE as the man to be called to this onerous position were many and obvious. It was necessary that the chairman should reside in Raleigh. It was necessary that he should be a man of first rate ability an active, sensible, advance. well informed Dense rat, at odds with no Democrat, and in position to deal fairly with all, Democrat- It was necessary that he should have beisure to devote to the public service d as his work was without compensat that he should be ing and find himable to "work for self," and help to "first" the party also. There were many bemocrats in Raleigh with one or more of these necessary qualifications. There was but one Democrat in Raleigh who had them all, and him the To accept it he Committee appoint gave up the nomination for Elector for the State-at-Large, a position much more desirable to him personally and politically, and which was tendered him by the State

Convention. Things are forgotte: with vast rapidity in these days, and a sight picture of what responsibility and labr was entailed by this position may be by out of place. In 1876 Vance had nade his triumphal progress through the Mate, and had been swept into the Governor's chair on a tidal

pap. In 1878 the medulu began to he was dead.

these contribute papers to be read and distributed broadcast throughout the at the meetings or published by the So-State, and when this was done the work ciety. The energy displayed in its orof the campaign was done. The race was ganization and conduct and the enthusiasm all over but the shouting.

with which it has been received show un-In this campaign, as in that of 1880, the mistakably the powerful influence of the expense was borne in large measure by professors in stimulating the scientific and Captain Coke, he having given out of his literary spirit. own pocket to the campaign fund about

The fruits of this excellent educational fifteen hundred dollars, while the contri culture are already seen in our State. The butions from other gentlemen of the State University has already furnished from the amounted to less than nine hundred dollars. ranks of its new students four chemists to Such in brief is the history of the public the State Chemical Laboratory, a chief service rendered by Captain Coke to his chemist to the Navassa Guano Works, party and State. In private life he has about four-score accomplished teachers to rendered service by precept and example the schools of the State, and well trained no less valuable though less widely known. young men to all the professions and pur-On accepting the Chairmanship of the suits of our people. Executive Committee he devoted himself

The questions which have so much agito farming, and in this, as in all other tated the educational world as to the comparative value of classical and scientific In person, Captain Coke is the very earning have been compromised at the model of a born leader of men. Now in University by the eetablishment of three the very prime of a vigorous manhood, his courses, leading to degrees attested by dihandsome face and superb figure would atplomas. The weight of the Faculty is tract attention of all men anywhere. His thrown in favor of the adoption by the sturich, deep voice attracts the attention of dent of one of these. There is the classhis audiences, and the attention once ical or A. B. course, corresponding to the attracted is held firmly by his matchless old curriculum," Latin, Greek and Matheloquence-an eloquence which, while close ematics, but with a larger infusion of Engand logical in its reasoning, at the same lish and scientific studies and with French time arouses its hearers to the highest or German. The Ph. B., or Philosophical, pitch of enthusiasm. He is a speaker most omits either Latin or Greek, while the effective, of mind as practical as his tongue Scientific course (B. S.) has no classical is cloquent and his person good to look studies. Under peculiar circumstances the at; an active, working, well informed student is allowed to choose out of these Democrat, who has freely given his time courses such studies as he may find it best to the public service and his money as for him to take, While, therefore, the in-

freely to pay the party's bills. Besides this, there is about the man a marvelous degree of personal magnetism. Brave, generous and sincere, his friends love him as the leal clansmen loved Bonthrough college to their life-works. nie Prince Charlie; and if the standard of the Democracy should be placed in his hands they would follow it with as much enthusiasm as the blue bonnets followed the white cockade. His nomination will mean "the day is won-let the whole line

The Good Old Doctor.

things, his success was marked.

[Correspondence of the RALEIGH REGISTER.] tention to duty. The diplomas of the Uni-TROY, N. C. March 6, '84.-Please tenversity can only be attained by successful der thanks for us in behalf of the storm sufferers in our county, to Dr. J. M. Worth, State Treasurer, for the handsome the great heart of the public. Large numcontribution to the relief fund received bers of its students are recipients of its to-day for the Uwharrie country. bounty in the way of free tuition. Some The Doctor was for years a citizen of are appointed by the counties to the scholthis county, and some of the sufferers were his neighbors, and this fresh assurance of his sympathy and generosity will make them think still more of him whom they had always delighted to honor. Yours respectfully,

C. C. WADE, C. S. C., and Ch'n Citizens' Relief Com. The Widow's Consolation.

[Milwaukie Sentinel.] An old lady who does not live a great | tution shall be as its founders designed and many miles from Milwaukie is fashioned the Constitution contemplates-the head wave of popular enthus asm. The Repub-lican party buried under a popular vote of ways finding virtues in her fellow-creatures An obstacle in the way of popularizing 123,265 was paralyzed and only kept up when nobody else can. The other day one the University was the lack of a hall large the show of organization for the con- died, hard, as the common report went, enough to accommodate the swarms of visvenient parcelling out of the government uncharitable, unkind to his family-but itors at the annual literary festivals. When

Of course it will tak studies-advanced courses leading to the time for them to become accustomed to the degree of Doctor of Philosophy (Ph. D.) usages of this country. I saw a number of and Master of Arts (A. M.). These courses them to-day, and they are fine-looking,

> Very little interest is manifested in politics in this section at present. The white people are almost unanimously Democratic and will support the nominees of the Dem-E. R. WOOD. ocratic party.

CATHABINE LAKE IN ONSLOW.

What is Wanted of Wilmington.

[Wilmington Star. after Col. Pardee.] * * * Col. Pardee had been in Onslow grand as it was in suggestion, was only a county. He had visited Catharine Lake and the remarkable springs near there. He said he had found just what New England physicians had been in search of through the years-a locality adapted in all respects had to pass before the State came up to as a sanitarium for the Northern sick as his views.

well as for visitors seeking rest and recreation. He said its latitude was exactly was undertaken in good earnest, and in right; the temperature and atmospheric 1833 a survey of the whole route was made. conditions were what were sought; the The Hon. D. K. MacRae, then a lad of springs were of remarkable medicinal twelve years, was one of the rod-men. value: the Lake covering probably sixty or We have learned that the people of Fayseventy acres offered a beautiful sheet of etteville, in their inexperience in the costs water for those who delighted in boating of railroad construction, were so confident and fishing, whilst not far distant were of their ability to build the road, that immense pocosins where the bear, deer and they rejected the offer of Boston capitalists other game could be found. Now, said to build and equip it; rejecting the propothe Colonel, what we want is communica- sition because they did not wish to see the tion by rail between Wilmington and Cath- management of the road and the benefit of arine Lake. Wilmington can establish its its profits pass into foreign hands. The oyster-canning industry, can become the work ended with the survey. centre of the immense oyster trade that | But in connection with this scheme, and can be developed in New River, and it can as a starting point in the work, the road engage in other industries that will be from Campbellton up into town was unneeded and will be suggested, but what dertaken and built as far as a point on we of the north ask is for easy means of the south side of Hay street, between the access to Catherine Lake. Let the railroad market house and E. J. Lilly's store. Beyour city and to Catherine Lake to spend streets to its vague terminus. The struc-

A BULL RUN INCIDENT.

dav.

General Tyler the Teller of it.

[New York Post.] fluence of the University is in favor of a fluence of the University is in favor of a "A singular event happened at that bat-systematical education, regard is had to the that has never passed into history. At the necessities of our people, many of whom the most critical moment, when the forces from want of time and money must hasten of the enemy that Patterson and Fitz-John Porter had originally promised to have in In the old days the practice was to give their front were being brought up to drive us from the field, General Tyler sought all well-behaved students passing through

the senior class the diploma of A. B. with-Burnside, of Rhode Island, and ordered out regard to successful study. The good him forward. -scholars were distinguished by honors, " ' General,' responded the kind-hearted 1st, 2d and 3d. Under the present regime commander. 'I have but one regiment left;

diplomas are not given unless earned by the other two have been cut to pieces. The real attainments, tested by rigid daily and last one is made up of the best families of Rhode Island; if that is cut up I dare not final examinations. It is certain that there is at present a much larger average of atreturn home."

"" What in h--- has that to do with this fight ? Move up, sir, at once,' roared General Tyler. But the retreat came be-It is clear that the University has won fore the 'first families' were decimated.'

-----Generous, Benevolent, Busy.

[Wilson Advance.]

There are lots of beggars in the world. In conversation with Mr. Julian S. Carr, arships allowed by law; others give their notes, to be paid only after they shall succeed in life. Their success in winning an on the train Monday night, we said to him : education, and the summer Normal School, "I would think that you would be in which hundreds of teachers yearly burgreatly troubled with begging letters. Do nish up their mental panoply without you receive many ?"

money and without price, have made it 'Yes; and some of them can but amuse loved and admired by classes, who in the me. Only a few days ago I received a old days looked on its privileges as unatletter from an old woman who wanted me tainable by their sons. The authorities are to give her enough money to dig a well. proud of this. They desire that the insti-And the clerk of the court in ---- county wrote a short while ago and asked me to give him enough money to buy a plantation.

"Of course," we said, "you can't answer all these letters." "I rarely fail to answer one. I dictate to a stenographer, who answers them all."

that end had a general concurrence. As I the manufacture of staves. Jas. A. have said, the spirit of enterprise was not Leach & Co., are making hand sewed dead, though its power was crippled, shoes for men and women, superior Among the first illustrations of the to any made in the North and sold awakening of the old spirit was the pro- as hand made. Their shoes are stylish. position to connect Fayetteville with the are made of the best materials and wear West by a railroad to Salisbury. This well .- Lexington Dispatch. was the first extensive railroad enterprise HICKORY .- For the past six or eight undertaken in North Carolina. Dr. Cald years Hickory has been noted for her thrift well's proposition for a road from Beaufort and enterprise, and headquarters for all to the country beyond the mountains, kinds of country produce, which reputation she still boasts in an eminent degree. But suggestion, far in advance of public now without her great manufacturing in-

thought and public capacity. Its subterests the town would seem dull. Withsequent execution proved the far-sighted out visiting the western portion of Hickory wisdom of Dr. Caldwell, but many years a stranger can form no correct idea of the immense amount of wagons, carts, lumber, building material, flour, castings, saw But the Fayetteville and Salisbury road mills, &c., manufactured in this place .--Press.

HENDERSON .- * * * Everything scemed to be lively and trade brisk, and we think Henderson one of the fastest growing and best business places in North Carolina. Large, handsome brick buildings have taken the place of old wood shanties. Henderson is rapidly assuming the proportions of a city, and has the most energetic and go-ahead set of business men in North Carolina. - Rocky Mount Reporter.

be built, and in a few years thousands of ginning near the river bank it ran all the Northern people of means will come to way on the south side of Person and Hay vesterday with tobacco. Twenty-six wagthree or six months at a cost of \$5 or \$6 a ture was wholly of wood. Cross tics were came in town in a line. These things are laid about ten feet apart, upon which were unmistakable evidences of a genuine pros-

stretched the stringers of heart pine 8 by perity .- Durham Tobacco Plant, March 13. 4. The top surface of the stringers was rounded, upon which the concave wheels of the cars ran. The road crossed Blount's creek at the "Half Way bridge" alongside of the present bridge, and was a very pretty piece of lattice work, graceful and ubstantial, surviving long after the superstructure of the road had perished.

For a few weeks the road was used. was a novelty, and the flat-cars ran almost every hour, crowded with those to whom a ride on a railroad was a new experience. A few loads of cotton and other produce were taken to the landing; a few loads of heavy merchandise for the town and the back country were brought up in return. But a serious difficulty presented itself, and the elements of opposition developed their power. As I stated, the road stopped half way between the market-house and the old La Fayette Hotel. From the terminus goods had to be transported by wagons to the stores, and the wagon interest, always a strong one, made its power felt, charging as much for the handling of goods from the terminus up town as from the river. Then again, the Brick Row interest derived no advantage whatever from the road unless it were carried to the foot of Haymount, and the short experience, of down town was unhappy. The road was at once abandoned, fell into decay, and in two or three years disappeared, leaving no sign of its existence except the bridge, gradually dropped to pieces.

But when built this railroad had the honor of being one of the pioneers in railwas the Blakely end of the Petersburg | she might lif through the summer.' road, terminating at the head of navigation on the Roanoke River, between the present

But the fire of 1831 involved all in one out a lot of walnut lumber to ship to Italy. tising cart, with a band of niggers in fancy sa Guano Company. Wilmington, N. C.; common calamity, and the necessity for A great many barrel staves are made in costumes, lots of signs of gilt about it, a unity in the effort to retrieve their for- the country and sold in Thomasville: and tonguey French woman dressed like a Chi-| Shelby. Contains: Available phosphoric tunes was so apparent that propositions to now a factory has been put up in town for nese, with a linguist of clear voice to inter- | acid 8.60, potash 2.11 per cent. Relative pret for her. Market street is crowded with people to see and hear, and all sorts of quack notions of (vouched for) miraculous efficacy are sold to the listening multitude.

AT REST. Last Sunday I went with a friend to the

Federal Cemetery, where the dust of more than two thousand brave men reposes. 2,000 pounds, \$27.14. The old flag was floating in the breeze, and answer that question, standing over any 2,000 pounds, \$21.19. gallant soldier's grave, wore he the blue or

years the whole country will be proud. Reverently, lovingly, in national and in country they mutually loved.

THE FINEST FISH THAT SWIM. The firm of Davis & Co. is shipping fish

North in big cases and little boxes, in Our vacant lots are fast disappearing, either case the shad being packed in and many of our town people would be broken ice. When our Northern friends surprised if they would ride around and see the silvery scales of the toothsome shad see how many comfortable dwellings have been built, and are still being built in our they be glad they are Americans ? You tion. prosperous, thriving town.-Fayetteville bet

I have used up paper; I can only add, health and wealth to the REGISTER! There were a great many people in town ons from one neighborhood in Granville

N. C. EXPERIMENT STATION.

Analyses and Relative Valuations of **Commercial Fertilizers.**

> 1884.—II. The following have been completed since

the last report : [Western Paper.]

2870. Étiwan Dissolved Bonc, Etiwan One sometimes receives consolation from Phosphate Company, Wm. C. Bee & Co., general agents, Charleston, S. C. ; sampled a source wholly unexpected. Two men were in a boat and trying to cross the rapat Laurinburg, January 10; lot in hands' ids. The traveller was timid in presence of the turbulent waters, and, clinging to of Everett Bros. & Gill. Contains: Availboth sides of the little cockle-shell, said to able phosphoric acid 11.97 per cent. Relathe boatman in trembling tones, "Aren't tive value \$21.55 per 2,000 pounds. 2372. Allison & Addison's Star Brand people sometimes lost here ? It seems to Guano, A. & A., Richmond, Va.; sambe very dangerous." The sturdy ferryman gave an extra tug at the oars, and then rein hands of Malloy & McKinnon. Conplied cheerily, "Lor' bless you, sir, I never tains: Available phosphoric acid 9.37, knew a man to be lost here, though I've ammonia 2.26, potash 1.23 per cent. Relabeen on this river off and on for nigh forty tive value \$27.38 per 2,000 pounds. 2892. Peruvian Mixture, American Fer-

New York Sun.] A half-elderly married couple were looking through a "house for sale" up town.

The good lady would not believe that the doors were solid black walnut and not veneering. She said, "Shakob, you take out which survived six or eight years and then your knife and cut a pieces out of dose Long & Dugdale, Baltimore, Md. ; samdoors, ahnd vee vill haf it axamint by a garpenders down by dot Shatham Square already. You see, Miss Lady, I am shmart roads in the State and in the South. At some more. My mowder'n-law she gomes the same time there was a road, a tram, in yet, zometimes, to veesit us in dree years, \$27.06. Raleigh, used for the construction of the and if she had found oht dot ve pay doze Capitol, running out to the granite quar- prizes she voud faint avay, clean; zo you ries, a mile from the Capitol; and there hat petter take dot low cost, and maype

A VERY SMALL PARAGRAPH.

2450. Navassa Acid Phosphate, Navas sampled February 6, with A. B. Suttle, value per 2,000 pounds, \$18.01.

2464. Ashepoo Fertilizer, Ashepoo Phosphate Company (Robertson, Taylor & Co., Agents), Charleston, S. C.; sampled February 8, at Pineville, lot in hand of S. Younts, Son & Co. Contains: Available phosphoric acid 8.01, ammonia 2.53, potash 2.17 per cent. Relative value per

2468. Stono Acid Phosphate, Stono the grass was beginning to show its pale Phosphate Company, Charleston, S. C.; green through the faded turf of last year. sampled at Raleigh, February 12. Con-Why did those men die? thought I. Ah! tains: Available phosphoric acid 10.22. Mr. REGISTER, who in this generation can potash 2.33 per cent. Relative value per

We will soon commence to receive im the gray ? Enough for us to remember that mense numbers of samples of fertilizers the buried braves of this nation were noble from dealers, farmers, etc. To such we specimens of the very best type of our want to say a word. It is generally un-American manhood-men of whom in after necessary to make analyses of these samples unless there is some reason for believing that the article has been injured by Confederate cemeteries let us care for the rain or otherwise since it left the factory. gallant dead, remembering that whether | The State inspection of fertilizers is very vanquished or vietor at the last, they all thorough, and affords the amplest protecfought the good fight of faith and were tion to all concerned. The official analyses ready to be offered up on the altar of that published in these reports may be accepted as representing very closely the character of the articles named, and other analyses are rarely needed. When you think they are needed, that is when there is good reason to suspect that the goods are not of the character represented by the official analyses, write to the Director and state the facts. You will then receive directions shining through the cold packing, won't for drawing samples and forms for descrip-

> If you send samples directly, remember that the work of the Station is not intended for the benefit of individuals alone. It is for the benefit of the whole State. Our rules require, therefore, that you give the names of the fertilizer, manufacturer and dealer from whom you bought it, price, and all the circumstances about it. This is necessary in order to make the work of any public benefit. Unless you do this we cannot give the matter any attention.

CHAS. W. DABNEY, Jr., Director

Statesville Female College.

[Correspondence of the RALEIGH REGISTER.] STATESVILLE, N. C., March 8, 1884 .- I do not know how it was possible for me, in my letter of the 28th ult., to have omitted from the enumeration of the Faculty of Statesville Female College the name of pled at Laurinburg, January 11; from lot Miss Margaret E. Mitchell. In forty years of active life as a teacher she has brought fresh trophies to the illustrious name she bears, and now the pupils of the excellent institution, the name of which I have mentioned, are enjoying the benefits of her instruction;

.... Lenoir's Exposition Plans.

[Kinston Free Press.

The citizens of Lenoir have resolved to make their exhibit with individual subscriptions. The Association has resolved. 1. To publish an illustrative map of the county accompanied with descriptive hand-Available phosphoric acid 8.49, ammonia book, to be distributed at the State Expo-

2. Specimens from each township of all timbers, woods, shrubs, marls, minerals, rocks, agricultural products, flowers, vegetables, mineral waters, fruit, bricks, and Wyatt & Taylor. Contains: Available soils, etc., are to be collected and properly prepared for exhibition.

3. Statistics of all crops, schools, phosphoric acid 10.19, potash 1.01 per Tax valuation of land and commercial

year. Why, only last month my brother John was drowned right on this very spot that we are going over now, but he wasn't lost, for we found his body two days afterward in the creek below here." FOUND AT LAST ! A Good Word for Mother-in-Law.

NOT LOST.

But Gone Before.

Observer.

tilizing Company, Norfolk, Va.; sampled at Raleigh, January 18, in hands of Parker & Snelling. Contains: Available phos-phoric acid 6.32, ammonia 2.21, potash.

2.31 per cent. Relative value \$22.99 per 2,000 pounds.

2393. Pocomoke Superphosphate, Freeman, Lloyd, Mason & Dryden, Norfolk, Va.; sampled in Raleigh, January 18, in

hands of M. T. Norris & Bro. Contains: 2.40, potash 3.48 per cent. Relative value sition.

per 2,000 ponnds, \$29.06. 2409. Excellenza Soluble Phosphate, pled at Raleigh, January 29, in hands of phosphoric acid 9.48, ammonia 2.50 per

J. C.

cent. Relative value per ton (2,000 pounds) 27.06. 2442. Acid Phosphate of the Atlantic ber of ares of land, number of wood-Phosphate Company, of Charleston, S. C., land, number of acres of cultivated land, Pelzer, Rogers & Co., general agents; sam- number of acres in cotton, corn, rice, pled at Shelby, February 6, in hands of wheat, oats, rye and on down until every-W. L. Dameron & Co. Contains: Available thing cultivated in our county is reported.

	, pap. In 1878 the perdulum began to he was dead. Another positive and dis-	the fermer has ridden perhaps a score of	to a stenographer, who answers them all."	on the Roanoke River, between the present	A VERY SMALL PARAGRAPH.	phosphoric acid 10.19, potash 1.01 per	Tax valuation of land and commercial	
	swing back and Republicans were elected agreeable quality which this man had was	miles to witness these exhibitions he can-	Well, this set us to thinking, Here is a	Weldon and the town of Hamax, eight of		cent. Relative value per ton (2,000 pounds)	value and rate of taxation; condition of	•
	in the First and Third (ongressional Dis-	not help being irritated at his family being	man-the most generous and benevolent	ten miles in North Carolina. The line of		\$19.55.	our county finances, rain fall and mean	3
	tricts, then held by and hought safe for ple's business. The widow grieved, as a	turned from the door The Memorial		the road was changed when the orecurrine	[Newspaper Waif.]	2443. Edisto Acid Phosphate of the	temperature; health report of the county,	
	the Democracy. Under this reviving woman often does, when about to hide	Hall a grand room canable of holding			The old negro was right who said that	Edisto Phosphate Company, J. B. E. Sloan,	water powers and fisheries.	£1.
	shower the dragon's teet sprouted again, away what remains of bright, young brida			and Blakely has long been amongst the				Á.
	and the Radicals sprung up full armed for dreams. Her charitable companion grew	ficiency It will be a great historic huld-	different topics. He is a wonderful man;			Available phosphoric acid 8.87, potash 3.16	Pee Dee Immigration.	
	the fight of 1880. The bemocratic party nervous. Her kind spirit smote her for	ing wherein will be commemorated the	not because he is so much greater than		axin' 'pertinent questions an' de oder kep'	per cent. Relative value \$19.76 per ton,	the second s	
	in the meanwhile was paing the penalty neglecting to pour the comforting oil upor	eminent officers and sons of the University	some other men we know, but because of	THE RULING PASSION.	on savin' nothin'; an' that," he added,	2,000 pounds.	[Wilmington Star.]	-
24	of its former overpowering strength. It the bruised feelings of the once happy wife	eminent officers and sons of the University.	his capacity for work, his cheerfulness and	Strong After Death as it is in Death.	"will settle a big difficulty quicker'n any-	2446. Dissolved Bone Phosphate of Lime,	Mr. J. L. Cooley has just received the	
	but a some to their is a strength. It the bruised technigs of the once happy wile	influence of the University in all the stages of		Strong Atter Death as it is in Death.	thin' else."	Pacific Guano Company, Glidden & Curtis,		
	had come to think itself invincible, and "There is this about it, my dear Mrs	the history of independent North Carolina.		Texas Siftings.)		general agents, Boston, Mass.; sampled at	Seaboard Air-Line, embracing the Caro-	
	having, as it seemed, a outside foe to Your husband was a very spry man."	It will show that University men were lead-		There was a large boiler of scalding	The Same Everywhere.	Shelby, February 6, with J. S. Borders,	lina Central, the Raleigh and Augusta Air-	
	fight, its leaders were realy to spring at each other's throats. Never !- Try Dr. Battle's Plan.	ing actors in the struggle for release from		water over a fire in the yard, and several		Contains: Available phosphoric acid 11.78	Line, the Raleigh and Gaston, and Seaboard	
	The result may be supmed up in few	the bonds of England, in the adoption of				per cent. Relative value per 2,000 pounds,	railroads, with headquarters at Laurinburg	1
8		the Federal Constitution and the entrance	Broston although only 96 years of age has	shrill voice was heard from inside the	"The rebels advanced this evening to		at present, and he will look out for	
÷	words: Vance had received 123,265 votes, [Newbern Journal Letter.] Jurvis 121,827. Tilden had received Richmond Koonce has lost, during the		been the mother of 97 children She is	shanty "You George Washington keen	within a mile and a half of the town (Sua-	2447. Acid Phosphate, L. &. R., Lorentz	the interests of those families already ar-	
	122,251, Hancock received 124,204 votes. past week, eighteen head of sheep by the	a war with France in the war of 1819 in	still in good health She had once four at	away from dat ar biler D'rectly you is	kim) They then lighted fires and de-	& Rittler, 10 South street, Baltimore, Md. :	rived, and make provision for increasing	10.00
	The two Congressional Districts lost in dogs. When will our legislators adop	t the inanguration of a public school system	a birth twice three thrice two and the	gwine ter unset de hiler and scald versef	stroved a large melon plantation." What	sampled at Shelby, February 6, with W. L.	the number, there being twenty families	<u>*</u>
	1878 were redeemed, the D moerats elect some laws for the protection of sheep	in the sattlement of the sectional disputes	rost single She was married at the age	to def an when you is you'll be de fust	stronger proof could be given that these	Dameron & Co. Contains: Available	already booked who will be sent on as soon	e5
1.64	ing seven out of the eight ongressmen to raisers?	in 1835, in the beginning and prosecution	of 15	one to say, 'Twasn't me, mammy.'"	rebels belong to a dark-skinned race?	phosphoric acid 11.87 per cent. potash a	as the necessary arrangements can be made.	4 100 1
	and seven out of the eight ongressmen to raisers.	in 1000, in the orginning and prosecution		and to only, a manual and animaly.	÷			