Raleigh Register. RALEIGH, N. C. WEDNESDAY...... MARCH 19, 1884.

WHY.

The REGISTER said a few days ago that i one versed in the history of North Carolina were called upon to name that period in its history when its people were most happy and prosperous, he would undoubtedly name the Seven Years which have passed since the Democratic party assumed full control of the State Government. To justify this emphatic commendation, the REG-ISTER grouped together a few of those measures best illustrating the progressive spirit of Democratic administration. To day it will, as briefly as possible, consider "the reason of the thing," the moving causes of some of those measures.

----THE SCHOOL LEGISLATION.

It is a fundamental principle of our sys- day of calamity shall come: and it is to be tem that government is ordained for the benefit of all. To perform its highest functions it must take cognizance of every generous legislation. It will be perceived in reference to the element in the State, of the condition of. all who constitute the body politic, whattwo great measures here spoken of, and indeed the remark would be true of all, that ever their race, color or previous condition. The day has been when one race could be the legislation of the Democratic party, kept in bondage to another race in the true to the genius of that party, has been

same State; but the spirit of the age, right- equal and impartial in its provisions. fully or wrongfully, advantageously or injuriously, it matters not now, has blot-

The want of harbors of easy access ted that out forever among the advanced nations of the world. The demands of the from the ocean, and communicating with be graduated an accomplished liar. age are the free pursuit of life, liberty and the interior by navigable rivers, long rehappiness for every one. From the mo- tarded the progress of the State. Nay not hold the penitentiary system in high ment that the service element becomes an more, as the direct exports were small the esteem. How came there to be a Penintegral part of the governing element of conclusion was that it was a poor State: a State, it is of right entitled to such train- no credit was given it for the valuable ing, in a word, to such education, as will commodities which were sent out through and read fit that element for the new duties to be the harbors of adjoining States. For this performed. It is not simply humanity, there was no remedy until the introduction nor policy, nor yet justice, to give that of railroads. Until then, indeed, the tiary." training; the very safety of the State re- State had hardly a separate commercial quires R. existence

Upon this point-which posterity will To redress this inequality of nature doubtless rank above every other of the system of roads was projected with movements of this day, because upon its base line extending from our ports to the recognition depend the peace, order and western limits of the State. The line progress of the State-no Executive in this was constructed through a course of years State has ever spoken in such clear and to the foot of the mountains. But there, unmistakable terms as the present Exec- from the topography of the country and utive of North Carolina. The need of ed- the peculiar nature of its formation the ucation for all, and the imperative duty of difficulties seemed almost insuperable. To the State to provide for the education of surmount the mountain barrier, an elevaall, formed the burden of his inaugural tion of some twelve hundred feet had to message. It did not indeed originate with be overcome within the compass of about him: for it is enjoined in our Constitution. three miles. This alone was enough to and had not been ignored. But it was re- tax the skill of the most scientific en- labor of honest men? Turn once more to address, who can command the respect served for him to breathe into it the full gineering, but a greater difficulty prebreath of life and make it a quickening sented itself in the prosecution of the and animating principle in our legislation. work. Along the side of a lofty mounopinion as to the extent to which the State proved in rainy seasons to be little better should go in the performance of this duty. than a quaking quicksand. When the The inaugural was, however, delivered at | work was constructed with great labor. a date when the Democratic party was the next rainy season set the whole mass in possession of all the Departments of above in motion, and the work was either otic and progressive. The legislation of began to manifest itself at the further proof primary schools. Much doubtless remains to be done; cution of the Western Railroad was al- of "luxury." for nothing is at once invented and most entirely contributed by the East and perfected. Time must elapse before fell with most oppressive effect upon that the benefits are largely felt; for the mass section. of ignorance was appalling, and the process of education is a work of years with To abandon the work would be to forfeit each generation. Yet it must be seen that the faith of the Democratic party, which asystem has been established which, if duly had been year after year pledged to the fostered and wisely administered-as by its completion of the work. It would have present practical, earnest, common-sense been, too, a gross violation of every prin-Superintendent-will bring home, before ciple of justice; for the West had conmany years have elapsed, the blessings of tributed its full measure of taxation to education to every man in the bounds of the every foot of the road which had been State. The young children of the present built from the sea-shore to that point, and generation may live to repeat the remark of of which the East was then and had been an extensive practice as a lawyer for remembered these things could not tolerate the REGISTER to-day. twenty-seven years, that he had met with for a moment the thought of abandoning but one person in that State who could the enterprise. It was clear that somenot write. The school system now in existence here is substantially that which produced such beneficent effects there.

sion could be exercised, and which resulted in many instances in great abuses and heavy charges upon the Treasury. In either case, cure or mitigation of the disease was hopeless. But our peonle had seen too much of the beneficent results secured by a well-managed Asylum

THE WESTERN RAILROAD.

to rest content with such a state of things. earn an honest penny, by doing all con-The Asylum at Morganton and the Colored tract work with convict labor." Or, when Asylum at Goldsboro to-day constitute noone reads about "convict labor versus ble monuments of that spirit of considerate the honest workingman," as in the followstatesmanship which marks Democratic ing paragraph from the Asheville Repubadministration in this State. The school legislation mentioned above

"The shoe manufacturing firm that leased 30 was put first in order, because it was uniconvicts is turning out 150 pairs of shoes per day. The work is done by machinery operated versal in its operation: but it will be ad mitted that the legislation regarding the have spent years in learning the trade, will have asylum extension appeals to the deepest o compete

THE PENITENTIARY TROUBLE.

Now, in the REGISTER's opinion, as this and strongest feelings of the heart. Nor writer has had occasion to say more than in one point of view could the former be once before, two of the most efficient said to be adapted to a more universal need ; agents of civilization were the whipping for the awful affliction for which the latter is provided is incident to humanity; the post and the gallows. They were the family exempt to-day may experience the surest preventives of crime, and to pre-

vent, not to punish, was their object. terrible visitation to-morrow. It is, then, Republican mock humanity, Northern Rea home provided for every family when the publican humanity, has greatly lessened

hoped that these institutions and all our the value of the last and has done away with the first. The penitentiary, which other State Charities will never want for was invented as a substitute, is but

school for the higher education of criminals in their profession. Indeed, so far as the REGISTER's observation goes, it would seem that if, as sometimes happens, an honest man should have the ill luck to be sent there, the end of his term of ser-

vice would almost certainly find him a thief: and if a man went there with some regard for truth, he would almost certainly

It will be seen that the REGISTER does itentiary in North Carolina? Turn to Article XI, Canby Constitution of 1868,

"Section 3. 'The General Assembly shall, at its first meeting, make provision for the erection and conduct of a State's Prison or Peniten-

The Legislature of 1868-69 paid heed to this constitutional requirement, and not only provided for building a penitentiary, but provided also for filling it, by wasting the moneys set aside for schools, another of civilization's most effective agents. Once filled, and kept filled, the question was what to do with the convicts. The REGISTER cannot think with patience of convict labor being made to compete with honest labor in any measure, and by emploving it on Railroad work the Democratic party has avoided that competition as far as possible. But why does it ever, in the smallest particular, compete with the Article XI, Canby Constitution of 1868, and attention not only of the most

#### GOVERNOR ROBINSON'S POSITION.

Rumor Corrected-Not a Candidate for One knows that election day is coming any Place on the State Ticket-Why he Could Never Antagonize Colonel Saun-ders; his friend the friend, of the West, the Invaluable Public Servant, when one reads in Republican papers about the wickedness of putting peniten-

tiary convict labor in competition with [Correspondence of the RALEIGH REGISTER.] honest labor, and about Democratic "tak-FRANKLIN, N. C., March 11, 1884.-My ing away the chance of the mechanic to Dear Sir: I have just heard of a rumon current in the East that I would be a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Secretary of State.

I have not been, nor do I expect to be. an aspirant for any position on the Democratic State Ticket in 1884.

In the matter of the Secretary of State's place, if I desired it ever so much, nothing could induce me to antagonize my old friend, Colonel Saunders, for that position. convicts, with whom the shoemakers, who I may be ambitious, selfish and grasping, but I have not yet reached the point when I can forget the unselfish and valuable work and counsel given to me and my section (the Ducktown Line of the Western North Carolina Railroad), by Colonel

> ciate on the Raleigh Observer. The crisis was reached and passed. I thought then and still think, in reference to the question as to what the State

would do through her representatives. toward building the line of road west from Asheville to Cherokee, during the session of 1876. Saunders & Hale, with the Observer, were our friends in season and out of season, and the sentiment which secured the building of the line to Cherokee under the sale, and has protected it since, was largely created and built in the public mind by W. L. Saunders. His devotion to North Carolina, his labors and sufferings for her, ought to command the unanimous endorsement of her people in Con-

vention for any place in their gift.

Correspondence of the RALEIGH REGISTER.] RALEIGH, March 17 .- The world now oncedes that no State in this grand American Union surpasses the Old North State

of the country want it built right; and it is of vast importance to all classes that i should be. The rich, the poor-the high. the low-the old, the young-the white the black-are equally interested. farmer, the mechanic, the merchant and professional man must all take a hand in its construction. The corner-post must be of the best, free from sap, wind-shake or dry rot. Then other good timbers may be worked in elsewhere. The hewers of wood and drawers of water must see to this North Carolina with her natural advantages is far behind other States, and must have for her Governor a wide-awake man, a good financier, a man who has traveled and seen the improvements other States are making, and can pilot the old North State up in line with them; a man of good common hard horse-sense; a success-ful man, of good habits and good standing; a forcible, practical speaker, of good NEW YORK.

An Interior View of the New York Herald Office-How the Great Bally is Managed-Some of the Men Connected with it-A Breezy Sketch of James Gordon Bennett. [Correspondence of the RALEIGH REGISTER.]

NEW YORK, March 15, 1884 .- Among the many places of interest in the metropolis which strangers include in their tour of investigation, foremost in the list is the office of the New York Herald. There

are few nights in a week when the editor in charge is not called upon to extend the courtesies of the establishment, and ap-

point a guide to conduct company of one kind or another through its mysterious recesses. Among the visitors-and they always come after midnight, for that is the best time for observing the machinery whereby the great paper is producedhave been the Emperor of Brazil the Prince of Wales, Lords, Dukes, Duchesses, Prime Donne fresh from the triumphs of the opera-well, the catalogue might be Saunders, as well as by yourself, his assoextended ad infinitum, and if the names were recorded as they are in the British Museum, the Astor Library, and else- grub

where, it would embrace thousands of distinguished people.

> A BUSY WORKSHOP What they see, however, may be des-

cribed in a nutshell. Suppose, by way of llustration, you have an advertisement. It is dropped into one of the uptown or out-of-town offices, of which there are a half a score. If you are not a servant, you pay forty-five cents a line, and your busiis is complete until you see the paper the next morning and get your reply. Before nine o'clock at night, it has passed through the hands of more than a dozen persons, been checked, audited, flirted to the fifth story where ninety or a hundred men are at work, dissected by the foreman.

maltreated by a compositor, licked into presentable shape by four or five venerable proof readers, pounded into a form, sent the subcellar to be stereotyped, and

then shoved on one of the fifteen or twenty presses that whirl out the reading matter for the million. It may be only half past three or four o'clock in the morning, but a score or more of wagons are in waiting to distribute the paper to the four quarters of the globe. First, the early mails are supplied; then the large news-dealers who furnish the retailers; then the owners of routes in and out of

the city, and finally the little Arabs, who catch the early worm and flood the street The cars and busses with their morning cries. Go up town just before daylight, and you will be astonished to see what a large industry is kept alive in this work of distributing the daily newspapers. Sometimes, the men, women and boys with their not a minute in folding, arranging, and making ready for the prompt delivery of their stock in trade

The editorial department of the Herald

connect his desk with the several de-

when necessary, in order to obtain news. The time has been when reporters re-

gretted that they did not wear a paper wad in the seat of their breeches while visiting some surly nabob, but happily such necessity no longer exists. The institution of interviewing has become recognized that nine men out of ten are only too glad to get their names in the Herald and thus advertise their individuality. Under the administration of Mr. would rather be a justice of the peace. Smith, are gentlemen who attend to specific duties, such for instance, as certain courts, the fire department, the Tombs, the glove matches, dog and rooster fights, races, balls, and so on, but all are rood thing. trained to lend a helping hand wherever it will do the most good. The adventures of some of these reporters would make a romance. Mr. William Meighan, the chief assistant editor in this department. has been for many years on the paper, and is probably one of the best posted men in regard to local and State politics and public men in the city. The boys are like a happy family, especially on pay-day when they find they have carned their weekly

#### MR RENNETT.

are employed. Mr. Bennett himself is probably less inderstood and more misrepresented by outsiders than any man connected with ple than the citizens of the establishment. But wealth and independence make him indifferent to the nions of the world, and he hurries along in his journalistic career, intent only on keeping his beloved Herald at the front. and distancing all competitors. People

"whatsoever his hand findeth to course keep the town "booming." The credit to a much larger place than Wadesboro, and Col. Frederick, the proprietor, knows how to make his guests comfortable Editor Henley, of the Intelligencer, has of a madcap. When Livingston was supcreated a nice little boom for his paper by posed to be lost, he sent Stanley to find his articles on the Cashes. It has already When famine desolated Ireland, he resulted in a considerable addition to his sent his own agents to distribute a hunsubscription list. The citizens of Columdred thousand dollars worth of food and bia presented him with an elegant gold supplies. When the poor were suffering pen and pencil. New York, he gave a carte blanche Delmonico to establish soup houses and the largest place of its size I ever saw furnish the hungry with the best the land has two drug stores, several grocery and could afford. The story of the Jeanette. dry goods stores, one hotel, &c. sad as it is, affords another instance of his generosity in seeking as a private citizen Carraway, mine host of the Polkton House. is a genial, jovial fellow of sixty, but does not look to be over forty-five. He is fond to solve the problem of the frozen North. What his contributions in a private way of a joke, and enjoys telling how he got his have been, no one but himself can tell. wife hugely. Being a widower, and realbut the amounts so expended probably izing that it is not good for a man to be reach among the hundreds of thousands With a pistol ball, he has been known to great piles fill half a car, and they lose knock a dollar out of the hand of his alone, he advertised in various papers for a companion to share his joys and troubles and enter into a general family copartnervalèt. As a pigeon shot, in his early days ship. A lady of Baltimore answered his he was regarded as an expert. As a ad," and after a short correspondence, pedestrian, he won a few years ago, a ten Col. C. went to Baltimore on "courting thousand dollar bet that he could out-

walk one of his Union Club friends in a business." Three days later he started home with his fair correspondent transrace between the Windsor Hotel on Fifth formed into Mrs. Carraway.

its every detail. He is comparatively young kind of amusement. In addition to these tants. A great many goods are sold here, but wise, possesses a splendid stock of pa- physical accomplishments, he speaks with and although a large amount of grain is

#### A TRAVELER'S NOTES RAILROAD PROGRESS.

# Along the Carolina Central Railway.

LILESVILLE

POLKTON

RALEIGH AND AUGUSTA RAILROAD. The Seaboard and Roanoke Company is There is one man in North Carolina who now building a line from Hamlet, the does not want to be Governor. Hon. terminus of the Raleigh and Augusta Rail-Walter L. Steele, of Rockingham, has road on the Carolina Central, to Gibson's been suggested by several papers as the Store, on the South Carolina line - Norproper man for the place, but he told me folk Virginian. the other day that he would not have the

LENOIR'S POSSIBILITIES. - Among the office under any consideration; that he railroad possibilities in store for Lenoir we may mention the building of the Cran-Mr. James A. Wright, of Rockingham, berry road, of Gen. Imboden's road, of has obtained a patent on a spring motor. oridging the gap in the narrow gauge sysfor running sewing machines and other tem from Danbury to Lenoir; and the comlight machinery. It is said to be a very pletion of the Cape Fear and Yadkin Valley Railroad. - Topic.

The five cotton factories around Rock ngham have been the making of the place. PETERSBURG AND WELDON RAILROAD. only had time to visit one, the Great -It is said now that the Atlantic Coast line has not bought the Petersburg road. Falls. Mr. S. W. Steele, the clever superntendent, kindly showed me through his but the largest stockholders in it are also factory, and explained the modus operandi the controlling power in the Wilmington and Weldon Road; this puts both roads of converting bales of raw cotton into bales of first-class sheeting. The factory under the control of the same men but does not consolidate them. - Weldon News. contains 4,288 spindles, 134 looms; consumes eight bales of cotton per day, and

CLINTON AND POINT CASWELL ROAD,turns out about 166,000 vards of sheeting Verily, the Clinton and Point Caswell per month. One hundred and thirty hands Railroad is destined to work wonders for the land owners of Sampson. At the

One would have to travel many miles beembryo city of "Dobbinville," (we refer fore finding more genial, whole-souled peoto the next geography for its location) business lots are selling at rates of \$500 to \$725 per acre. And this too in the midst of the piney wilds of lower Samp-The town, though small, does a very fair son; but then the graded road-bed is

business, and the size of the place is more sight. - Clinton Caucasian. than made up by the big hearts of the people and their appreciation of such papers ATLANTIC AND NORTH CAROLINA RAILtoAD.-We are reliably informed that five

No town in this section is progressing shares of Atlantic and North Carolina Railroad stock recently sold for fifty dollars cash. Two freight trains went up on WADESBORO the Atlantic and North Carolina Railroad

on Friday evening, carrying off thirty car loads of freight, and yet there is a large amount still at the warehouse. We see some of the Richmond and Danville cars on the road again-an indication, we hope, that an understanding has been arrived a which will lift the embargo off our Eastern corn .- New Berne Journal

CAPE FEAR AND YADKIN VALLEY ROAD. \* \* We have repaired the road bed and laid fifty-two miles of new track with the best steel rails since the middle of last summer. The track is now laid to

within eight miles of Greensboro, and by the first of April that gap will be closed up. We have laid eight and a half miles south of Fayetteville and thoroughly repaired the old part of the road, replacing Col the worn out iron with new steel rails and our trains now run over ninety-eight miles of good road daily. From Greensboro to Walnut Cove, thirty miles, the grading is substantially completed, and on the first of June we will place one half of our convict force on the grading west of Walnut Cove. We are surely and steadily advancing and when we have completed our main line to Mt. Airy will turn our attention to the Yadkin Valley branch .-- President Gray to Col. Jones.

> GEORGETOWN AND RUTHERFORD ROAD. News from Rutherford is encouraging about the railroad. Last week the Boston Syndicate put in its appearance in person.

MONROE showed their hand and said that they meant and were prepared to do business. They propose to build a broad gauge rail produced in the county. road from Georgetown, S. C., via Gaffney this place has sold 1,100 barrels of flour City to Rutherfordton, and to do the since the first of January. This speaks work and have the road completed out of Can any man in the State fill the bill any a sensation the moment it appears on the posted men of his age. It isn't a wonder well for the firm but rather badly for the their own funds, if the county would take farmers. stock in the road to the sum of \$100,000. The Enquirer and Express is one of the none of which was to be assigned to the best weeklies in the State, and I am glad use of the road until the road was built. They gave references as to their ability to the success he deserves comply with their proposal, and we learn The Monroe High School, under the the thirteen commissioners of the Ruthermanagemet of Prof. J. A. Monroe, assisted ford \$100.000 subscription, unanimously by an able corps of teachers, is in a flourishaccepted their proposition, if after twenty ing condition, about 115 students being days, in which to investigate the responenrolled sibility of the proposers, they should find MATTHEWS them financially responsible for their contracts. The Syndicate represents large Boston capitalists whose money is counted by millions, they are seeking profitable investment, yet they demand the cooperation and help of those with whom they make the investment. This is natural as well as wise. - Marion Lamp Post.

Respectfully, &c., J. L. Robinson. To P. M. Hale, Esq.

in her varied and superior timbers.

GUBERNATORIAL TIMBER.

A few months hence a mighty structure s to be built, and the wise and good men

THE EDITORIAL SANCTUM.

present under the management of Mr. Edward Flynn, a gentleman who has Avenue and Jerome Park; and as a been connected with the office since he sparrer, well, not many men who have was a boy, and is therefore familiar with faced his bunch of fives, hanker after that is a thriving town of about 2,500 inhabi-

as the REGISTER. make a mistake who take him for an idle man; on the contrary, there is no person more rapidly than connected with the office who works more industriously, sleeps fewer hours, or puts more intellectual stamina into the paper | The business men are enterprising, adver than himself. In the language of Scrip- tise liberally in their local papers, and of do, he doeth it with all his might." His new Grand Central Hotel would be a whole life has been full of strong points. Scarcely out of his teens, you remember how he sailed his yacht across the Atlantic when it was thought to be the undertaking

# THE CHARITY LEGISLATION.

Next in importance-because of the relief it gives to the most helpless of human beings-is the vast extension of accommodation for the insane.

It was long before civilized States were awakened to a proper sense of their obligations to this unfortunate class. Until a comand prison fare. Not until the Christian The Legislature met; the road was sold; religion had taught to man a tender sensitiveness to the suffering of his fellow-man, not until its teaching was recognized as a Tennessee line at Paint Rock; another is sation. The Chronicle copies the REGISduty acknowledged and provision made to far to the south of Paint Rock. meet it. Reason, as always, seconded the dictates of religion. The most obdurate were bound to admit that a being rendered by the act of Gon incapable to provide for his own subsistence could prefer a sacred claim for support. This would be true if the lunacy were of a gentle and harmless kind. But this consideration acquired tenfold force if the lunatic was subject to habitual or occasional frenzy; for then

and read "Section 11 .- It shall be steadily kept in view by the Legislature, and the Board of Public There was, it is true, much difference of tain which had to be traversed, the land Charities, that all penal and charitable institutions should be made as nearly self-supporting as is consistent with the purposes of their crea-----

FREE WHISKY. A friend writes that he is as anxious as

the State, and its wise injunctions could swept away or buried beneath earth with the REGISTER is to get rid of the Internal not fail to bear fruit with a party so patri- the forest that grew upon it. Discontent Revenue iniquity, but he does wish to see whisky taxed like other commodities; and, the whole period here named witnesses to cution of apparently so bootless and ex- being what is called a luxury, taxed higher an anxious effort on the part of the Assem- pensive an undertaking. Soon loud mur- than other articles that are necessary, or bly to fulfil its whole duty in this regard : murs were heard, and it was generally thought to be necessary. He is opposed, taxes for the purpose of education have said by the malcontent that the "mud- he writes, to "free whisky" and taxed artibeen increased; primary schools for chil- cut," the name by which the place was cles of necessity. The REGISTER knows of dren have been multiplied; graded schools popularly known, would engulf the whole no one who differs with its correspondent. of a high order have been established; and treasury. The discontent was menacing The tax law in this country is the tariff normal schools under teachers who have at- to the Democratic party. The necessity law; there is no other United States tax law tained the highest proficiency have been for action was hastened by the publication on any article of necessity. In it the tax on fellow men if practically observed. established at convenient points through- of a circular known as "The Mud-cut whisky is 310 per cent.; just 190 per cent. out the State for the instruction of teachers Boom," in which it was made to appear higher than the highest tax levied on any . . that the burden of taxation for the prose- other article, whether of "necessity" or

thoroughly "protected" against all sorts These representations produced a crisis. of competition. It has been a powerful fool some good temperance folk into the belief that the temperance cause can be the manufacture of poisonous drink.

Twelve decisions were filed vesterday by the Supreme Court, and digests made Chief Justice Reeves of Connecticut, after for long years in possession. Those who for it by a capable lawyer are printed in I came to was that it originated in a same-

SUPREME COURT.

By the way, a layman correspondent inquires why it is that the REGISTER is thing had to be done and done speedily; not furnished these digests by the Supreme best, least liable to disease and producing but what that something should be, was Court' Reporter, and thus saved the exthe question. In the midst of anxious pense of reporting them. Lest injustice deliberation as to the course to be taken, be done him by other lay people, it is only the Executive cut the knot by summoning proper to say that the excellent Reporter to cure, but remedy is a humbug, because a special session of the Legislature. It would furnish them to the REGISTER, or was what is styled by Doctors heroic treatpermit the REGISTER to copy them, with ment; but the result proved that it was very great pleasure, but he has the duties it was contracted, and there is no specific

dictated by profound sagacity. There of a very laborious office to attend to and remedy known. was no precedent for such a session in makes his digests-head-notes-as he can; time of peace. There was, however, no in abundant time for the volume of Realternative in the state of things then ex- ports issued at the close of each term of isting but an appeal to the people through the Court, but not in time for a newspaper paratively recent period the insane were the Legislature; and the Executive un- furnishing its readers each week with that the State and we feel ment of a m hesitatingly assumed the responsibility. week's news.

Blue Ridge. One branch has reached the for giving it the enjoyment of a new sen-Thus, by the boldness and sound judgment of this Democratic administration, AMERICAN LABOR.

this great highway-the perpetual bond of union between the two extremes of our State-was secured, and a bone of condelegates of the workingmen in that protention cast out of our councils forever. tective tariff country have "protested

He must be blind, indeed, who can fail to see the evidences of an enlightened and progressive government, of that anxsafety as well as humanity demanded that ious consideration for the interests of accept.'

rant, but of the most enlightened men of the country.

better than Major Rufus S. Tucker? PROGRESS. P. S.-Major Tucker is not now nor

every mill of it. It may be said of him ever was a candidate for any office, and that in his case the "mills of the Gods" this is written not by his knowledge or may have ground slowly, but they have hooks of steel." ground exceeding strong. Speaking tubes

HOG CHOLERA.

consent

#### Hard Sense a Sure Cure for It.

body out of it. A private secretary finds Correspondence of the RALEIGH REGISTER.] abundant work in opening and disposing MOYOCK, N. C., March 4, 1884 .- Your of the thousands of letters that are daily paper of February 27 has been read with received, and is naturally an important factor in the confidential correspondence. much interest and profit. I think it reflects much credit on its editor and prom-Besides this gentleman, Mr. Bennett (by the way he is now in Europe), employs a ises good to its readers.

personal secretary, and the amount of im-I notice in your colums mention made of hard times and of hog cholera. The latter portant work he does in the course of a year would bother anybody but a prime is matter of much concern to us all. I wish to give some experience and knowminister ledge of my own that may be of use to my MAMMOTH EXPENSES

The question is frequently asked how All stock need attention, and the hog Mr. Bennett can manage his great paper, needs more than any other sort. There is and overlook its vast concerns while not so much in the feeding as in the man- sent. It is done through the cable. The ner, time and place of feeding. A same- expense is equal to a yearly fortune for a ness of food and sameness of place will poor man, but the proprietor has the The Whisky Ring is smart enough, and cause the best hogs to degenerate or sicken. satisfaction of knowing what is taking has had money enough, to get itself very If people will place their hogs in pastures place from day to day in the office, as acthe spring and summer seasons, where curately as if he were present. Somethey can have access to green stuff, such times an entire editorial is telegraphed carrot-weed, clover and grass, and from London, Paris or Berlin as the case agency for the corruption of American change them about every month (if the lot may be, while in the event of important politics, and it is now smart enough to is not more than one or two acres it will news, dollars are of no more account than do), and refrain from giving them much cents. During the Franco-Prussian war, corn, and let them have free access to a one dispatch alone cost ten thousand doltrough of salt and ashes-now and then lars. If a map is required to illustrate promoted by continuing a monopoly for throwing in a little copperas and saltpe- this news, which is often the case, men tre-and give them apples, watermelons, stand ready up to the hour of midnight squash or vegetables in the swill. I will to make and hand them to the stereotypers. obligate myself to pay for all that die with who in twenty or thirty minutes aftersickness of any kind. I had sickness in my wards will have a score of duplicates

THE EDITORS

The managing editer is ably supple-

the next day's issue. They then retire to county to do the work and spend the time their respective apartments, and as a rule and money necessary. when the disease is contracted you would the main portion of the editorial page is have to apply the remedy to every one if you E. W. HOTT.

Schools East and West. that the most brilliant work of these brain-toilers is thrown off at high pressure with a merciless night editor at their elbow crying out every five minutes-

'great heavens, cut that short!" THE LIBRARY.

The library of the office contains many thousands of volumes, all of which are carefully indexed so that reference may be promptly made to any subject on which information is desired. Naturally there are gentlemen present who can translate into English any of the languages from French to Arabic. One of the features of cording to the census of 1880, was 15,344, the library is the index department, where two or three employes make themselves miserable twelve or fifteen hours a day, in indexing every item that appears

in the paper, so that in a minute, one may In 1882 the per cent of enrollment in turn to any column of the Herald since its the public schools was sixty-four and the first issue and find what he wants. Still per cent of attendance was thirty-six; another valuable and important department tion while the average daily attendance tries who deserve a place in the mortuary he should be cared for. If his family were the people in every way, which has so more of it than in the "strikes" which that our progress in respect to the attenwas forty-eight and a fraction of the en- record. Thousands of persons who least

ence, and has the rare art of making a comfluency several languages. pliment compensate for a disappointment. of literature and art, finance and some of In short, he is a born journalist and scents the practical sciences, is one of the best newspaporial horizon. He enjoys a pretty that one who possesses such a strong insalary of five thousand a year but earns dividuality should have his enemies, but there are thousands who appreciate his

finer qualities and grapple to him "with to know that Mr. Boylin is meeting with PERSONNE.

## MONTGOMERY.

### partments in the building, and telephones Moving for the State Exposition-Its Valuables to be Exhibited there and in the Register-Homicide-Local News. enable him to communicate with every-

orrespondence of the RALEIGH REGISTER.] is a pleasant little town which was brought TROY, N. C., March 13, 1884 .- A corre- into existence by the advent of the Caropondent writing from Troy on the 3d of lina Central Railroad, and although it March begins well and said good things is only ten miles from Charlotte, it for Montgomery, but "the half has not does a considerable business. Here been told." If indulged, we will help our uexpectedly ran upon an old acquaintance friend. There is standing and writing room of the genus drummer, and of the Irish for both, and more; each may write with- persuasion. Joe Tracy is his name, and out repetition and not touch heels nor a more pleasant and agreeable fellow you seldom find. He represents the well-known

We intend from time to time to present and reliable clothing house of Snyder, to the readers of the REGISTER such points | Harris, Bassett & Co., of Philadelphia, and and matters of local interest as demand has established a good trade in this section. oublic notice, referring to minerals, tim-Everywhere I go I find evidence of the pers, water powers, agricultural produc- folly of relying entirely on cotton, with a tions, &c. We would be glad for those mortgage on the crop for guano and prowho may wish to know more of Montgom- visions. But more of this hereafter. ery and other counties in the State to se-E. R. WOOD.

FARMING FACTS.

cure a copy of your book. Coal and Iron Counties, as we will refer to the sketch from our county, especially as to the points of mineral interest.

commenced his work on the little tobacco We want a greater local interest, a more plant. intelligent and thorough understanding of The Caswell farmers, says the Milton the purposes of the State Exposition-a willingness to help, both with time and Chroniele, owing to much rain the last two means. Give us this and we will not be months, are considerably behind with their ashamed of the showing to be made next work

The Durham Recorder says that the Other counties in the State have decided town is filled with tobacco wagons, the advantages because of railroad and water prices are high-the farmers are going transporting agencies and wealth thereby home rejoicing. increased, but we deny that there is a sin-The Toisnot Home says that Mr. W. T. gle county in the State which can show Taylor has threshed out his crop of peanuts, 1,900 bushels, and sold it for

of tobacco planted."

such an area and promising prospect of so mented in his work by a large number of great wealth in the development of its la-\$1.25 a bushel. trained journalists, some of whom have tent resources. We have no railroad or been for many years on the paper, and are seaport town of which to boast, but we do The Tarboro Southerner says that the familiar with the methods in which public claim public attention when we speak for peach crop has been damaged by the cold affairs are discussed. These gentlemen Montgomery and her resources. A plan snap. The apple crop is not considered hold a daily consultation or "congress" to raise the means has been proposed, and injured at all and agree among themselves upon the sub- we await the response. We think there are jects-matter that are to be presented in public-spirited, liberal men enough in the

operations than they have been in several My communication may be stale to many vears.' ready for press before nine o'clock at readers of the REGISTER now, but when The Rockingham South says that the night. Several remain on duty, however, we add the golden spice from Ophir, and Richmond county farmers are bending all prepared to make the necessary comments El Dorado, beaten in mortars of Montgomtheir energies now towards their crop opthe news that may be received at a late ery iron and silver and washed by the erations, but the cold, backward season is hour, and it is not infrequently the case | rapid falls of the Yadkin, Uwharrie and against them. Pee Dee, this correspondence will be more interesting

> TROY, N. C., March 14, 1884 .- A fatal affray last night at the house of Martha be sown also." McQueen, a little over a mile from town, is reported to the officers here, and a warrant has been issued and an officer despatched for the arrest of the parties. The principal actors were Ed White and farms, stiff lands, at half a crop. Joe Liles, a negro. The facts are not known yet. The negro was first seen in McQueen's house this morning, sitting in a chair, leaning against the house, with a frightful shotgun wound in the temple. just above the ear, ranging to the back of the head, unable to speak so as to give an account of the affray. The wounds are eported fatal. White was not hurt. Rains heavy-streams full up. No mar- sown is very large. From present apriages or deaths TROJAN.

Guilford Fruit Growing.

- [Greensboro Patriot.] Messrs. J. C. Lindley & Bro., proprietors of the New Garden Nurseries, are freezes. The buds which began to put sons of the late Joshua Lindley-the forth have been killed. pioneer nurseryman of this State if

STATE INDUSTRIAL ITEMS.

Mica is mined to a considerable extent in the western portion of this county .--Lincoln Press.

There will be a cotton seed oil mill run in connection with the cotton factory here. -Durham Plant

Mr. Walter Watson has made a consid erable extension to his tool manufactory. Mr. Watson makes a specialty of turpentine tools .- Fayetteville Observer.

The Davie Times says that the fly has Mr. Miles Griffiths, of Haverstraw, New ork, who was here during the Christmas holidays, prospecting with the view of establishing a paper-mill, is making pre-parations for building one as soon as posble.-Salem Press

About six thousand dozens of eggs were shipped by the steamer Shenandouh vesterday. There are twelve thousand dozens of eggs sold in this market a week during this season of the year. - New Berne Journal, March 13

Our wide-awake young townsman, Mr. J. D. McNeill, intends putting in a full set of the most improved wool cards this season. He is not satisfied, it seems, with sawing and planing lumber, grinding corn, bolting flour and ginning cotton .-Fayetteville Observer

The Tarboro Southerner says that "the An enterprising capitalist in our midst farmers of this and adjoining counties are will soon put up a mill at what is known further advanced in their agricultural as the "McLaughlin Mill," in CampBellton. The mill is to be on the hill above high-water mark, and run by wire rope connecting with an improved wheel at the

dam. - Fayetteville Observer. Mr. Arthur Arrington sold his planta-

tion in this county a few days ago, consisting of about 2,100 acres, to a Pittsburg Rowan wheat, the Salisbury Examiner syndicate, for the sum of \$35,000. The says, is "looking well. There was more land is lying near, and adjoins the celer brated Portis gold mine, and will in all wheat sown in this county last fall than ever before. A large quantity of oats will probability be worked upon a larger scale, as it is said to contain the precious stuff. -It rains so in Jones, says the New Berne Rocky Mount Reporter.

Journal, that farmers can neither plow nor South Toe river is fast becoming the clean out their ditches. The Journal escentre of the mica mining interest. The timates the peas on New Berne truck Burton and Ballew mine is yielding a good output, and a number of new mines are The Goldsboro Messenger says that "the being opened. Irby & Smyre are getting

pea crops on the truck farms in this good yields, and quite a town has sprung vicinity are looking exceedingly thin and up around them. Mr. J. Bowling, of Burke county, with some Boston parties. delicate." The crop will be rather late in maturing, and considerably short." have bought mining property near by and The Salisbury Watchman's county corwill open work within the next month -respondence reports "the outlook for a Marion Lamp Post.

wheat crop quite promising. The crop Mr. William P. Wemyss informed us that last year he sold over \$300 worth of pearances there will be a very large crop strained honey in Baltimore and other markets, besides what he realized from the

The Potecasi Patron says that, owing to sale of wax and the honey sold in home markets. Mr. Wemyss stated that but a the late inclement weather, farming intersmall part of his time, an hour or two only, ests have made but slow progress. Wheat and oats have suffered much from the was required daily during the honey season, which lasts about three months, so that his regular business was not inter-

a total of 2,366. a total of 2.009. In a late Paris telegram to the New

[Asheville Citizen Letter.]

against the competition of foreign laborers who come to France and work for lower last year, 1883, the per cent of enrollment is the obituary ward, in which are preserwages than native artisans are willing to in the schools was eighty-one and a frac- ved the histories of public men of all coun-

poor, it was impossible that proper care signally marked Democratic administration American laborers make and lose by. If dance on the schools has been about thirty-three and it would console them

[Kinston Free Press.] the State and we feel proud of our county. There are 1,204 white children attend By the way again, the REGISTER thanks | ing the public schools of the county and and it is now in operation far beyond the its clever neighbor, The State Chronicle, 1,162 attending the private schools, making

There are 1,536 colored children atrapidly nearing the same line at a point TER's digests, and gives the REGISTER tending the public schools and Tree at The population of Lenoir county, ac-

which number 7,277 are white and 8,067 are colored. York Herald, it is stated that several

hogs about ten or fifteen years ago, but | ready for the presses. have not had any since. The conclusion ness of place and food right among the hogs by some freak in nature, and was not

at all contagious. I would recommend the Poland-China, as I believe them to be the the greatest and best amount of pork and bacon for the outlay and attention. This prevention will as well apply to fowls. Much has been said as to a remedy

an ci be th ag di he th is is is	again-the harrowing and too frequently langerous presence of the lunatic in the nousehold, with accompaniments of misery that need only be hinted at; or else as the pitiable and suffering tenant of the county jail. The inadequacy of the accominoda- tions in the Asylum led to the system of outdoor relief, which had to be entrusted to persons over whom no proper supervi-	the same protection to the laborer? to the manufacturer's man? By the importation or admission of foreign labor, the Amer- ican laborer is deprived of the most ef- fective means of bringing his employer to his demands. Make the vicious circle complete, or go back to square dealing. The HIGH POINT Enterprise says that Prof. N. C. English's friends are determined that his name shall go before the Conven- tion as a candidate for Superintendent of Public Instance.	Icensed during the year we have had but twelve third grade. Wilmington's Cotton Business. [Wilmington Review.] The receipts of cotton for the week foot up 619 bales, against 1,830 bales for the cor- responding week of last year—a decrease this week of 1,211 bales. The receipts of the crop year to date foot up 89,403 bales against 120,507 bales to same date last year—a decrease this year of 31,104 bales. The Pamlico Enterprise says that con- stant rains have thrown farmers behind in	The city editor's department is under the management of Mr. Ballard Smith, a handsome black-eyed Kentuckian, who, although a comparatively young man, has taken his place in the front rank of metropolitan journalists. Nothing that occurs in or around New York, is expected to escape his vigilance, and there are a half hundred reporters ready to do his bidding, whether it be to write a funny incident in a police court, discuss theology	nursery stock. Their nurseries, which are located west of town, are well stocked with all the standard and reliable southern and acclimated fruit trees, grape vines, &c., but, they make a specialty of early peaches for market orchards. Guilford has long been famous for its nurseries of fruit trees; but when "New Garden Nur- series" were established by the father of these gentlemen, and named after the Quaker church, of revolutionary fame, the business was in its infancy. Much of the credit which has accrued to Guilford and the State through this branch of industry, is due to the nurseries which are now owned by the sons of "Uncle Joshua," as he was familiarly known.	In Cabarrus, the Concord Register re- ports "wheat and oat crops looking fine, and the prospect for a good yield very en- couraging. Owing to the almost incessant wet weather the farmers are behind in their preparations for the approaching corn and cotton crops." The New Berne Journal says that Mr. Charles Cox, of Onslow, is in his sixty- second year, been a farmer all his life, never bought but one bushel of corn, and that was the year he married, never bought an ounce of fertilizers, never gave a mort- gage nor took one. Granville and Person farmers tell the Durham Reporter that nearly all the early tobacco plants were destroyed by the cold weather. But the Reporter says that "the farmers are not at all gloomy over the prospect for tobacco plants. Many think	money in his pocket, but was a source of great pleasure and recreation to him.— Fayetterille Observer. — Mr. B. B. Babington, of Shelby, writes that he has just been on a trip through Polk county looking for minerals, and that on every small stream in the county he found men washing the sand and dirt for gold and silver, and making goed wages at it. One gentleman (Mr. James B. Mor- ris, of Rutherford) stated that he could take a shovelful of dirt from almost any hill in the county and by washing or pan- ning it out, get considerable gold, and that with good machinery gold mining there would pay almost as well as in California. He has often, so he says, picked up small nuggets of gold in the road while travel-	
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