Raleigh on Thursday last. We were present and from memory give the following outline of the Arter an able discussion on both sides, the Annat last. Our attention is specially I miletal Agent, Col. Tate. We would

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13 Hon, Robert J. Walker, formerly U. .v. ator from Mississippi and Secretary of

administration of justice did their duty so well. ed to the h I have before referred to the first week, and

of all or lerly people are not only due to his Honor Judge Henry and the Solicitor Gen. the men who have in their hands so much of fore the question was indefinitely postponed.

Gov. Graham, Gen. Barringer and Mr. Welkthe interests of our country, demean themselves in a manner so becoming their station,

A friend writing from Mt. Airy, incitizens of Surry have made a county &c., to which we will hereafter refer.

No friend of the enterprise could fail to tion of his course. be gratified at its auspicious opening. s) numerous as we had hoped, still there the exhibition will equal the expectations of all. The number of persons in attendance was very large for the opening day, and we look for a very large increase todiv and to-morrow. Every one seemed pleased with the Grounds. buildings and the general arrangements, and we feel asshed that we have witnessed the inauguration of an enterprise that will not only redound to the prosperity of our city, to the liberality of whose citizens in a great measure we are indebted for the splendid Grounds, but will become the patron and chief promoter of the agricultural and mechanical interests of this section

Wil Journal

HONORS TO FRIEND OF THE POOR.

city rich as it is in Colonial and Revolutionary incidents, traditions, and memories, was never the scence of more imposing and remarkable ceremonies than those which at-Dr. Lawrence Roane Waving. We queation whether in any age or country there was ever exhibited such an outburst of sincere and profound grief as was manifested by the thousands who filled the grounds of the was the sorrow of the people of Richmond at the loss of this most benevelent and self at the loss of this most benevilent and self tually flow to the destruction of much that is sacrificing of the physicians of the poor, valuable. The United States Government and that the impressive funeral ceremonies of the the party in power forcibly emancipated the Episcopal church were frequently interrupt slaves of the South, after burning dwellings, Episcopal church were frequently interruptea by the irrepressible sorrow of hundreds f men, women and children.

No one could have witnessed that most solem and remarkable scene or have beheld the almost countless throng that followed the remains of the deceased to their final restng place and not have felt that the wold had lost one of its noblest philanthropists. Such funeral honors as were awarded by THE PEOPLE" to this plain, modes, and

familes in the State in his veius, the late Dr. debts to gold value and a fair compensation giv-Waring dedicated his life as completely to en to those of every section for all losses sustain the poor as ever did any Carmelite Monk or ister of Charity. Visiting, is said, not less debt would be so augmented that it could not be than two hundred patients a day in summer. plid and more than half that number in winter. taking but four hours rest out of the twentyour, doing not unfrequently a practice of twenty-five thousand dollars a year, he rare-ly collected enough to meet his simple wants. He lived as humbly as his poorest patients. His clothing was poor, his lodgings simple. His clothing was poor, his lodgings simple. By some such system repudiation would be for-and, although he might have accumulated a ever obliterated, the wounds made by the war whom he dispensed a boundless charity. 'aithfully and man fully, with a heart full of ive of his race, he were not his life at the fineral which the family of a prince might and the resources of this vast nation would ave cavied .- Rich. Examiner.

The keeper of a peanut stand in Washingn. Ped recently and left his daughter \$60. first. The young lady still attends the stand

THE PROPOSITION TO LEASE THE N.

The meeting of Stockholders of the North Carolina Railroad Company, to consider the pro-position to lease that Road to the Raleigh & We are indebted to some friend for a Raleigh on Thursday last. We were present

matter was indefinitely postponed. Soon after the meeting was organized, Gov. Soon after the meeting was organized, Gov. I have report of the Superintendant panels and Agent, Col. Tate. We would speech that almost immediately caused the Stockholders to make up their minds to vote Stockholders to make up their minus to vote against the lease if they had not already come to that conclusion. He took the ground that neither the N. C. Road nor the Raleigh & Gastachter ton Road had the right, under their charters, to Canadata Notice. -The Right Reveners they could be called to the bar of the Legislathey could be called to the bar of the Legisla-ture and required to show cause why they had finding encouragement, he became a not forfeited their charters. He also spoke of tracher, and was for a time an inmate of the good prospects of the Road under present Mr. CLAY's family, in which he was management, and hoped that no change would e made unless it was to give the private Stockholders the entire control of the work and thus remove it from political influences.

favor of the lease, and made several interesting ADAMS in Congress and accepted the ofagement and prospects of the Road-some of which were correct and some entirely erroneous, which were correct and some entirely erroneous, the celebrated charge of "bargain, intrigue, especially his statement about the poor condition the celebrated charge of "bargain, intrigue, and corruption," of which the country has Greensboro, very properly told him in reply, since, with great unanimity, acquitted Mr. that North Carolina was prospering, and that that North Carolina was prospering, and that North Carolina was prospering, and that yernor, that no occasion exists for sending her people were better off now than before the war, the only draw back being the miserable Dall wrote a series of letters sustaining has been restored—"peace reigns in Sal- legislation of our General Assembly and the General JACKSON and assailing Mr. CLAY dishonesty and corruption of its members.

Gen. Rufus Barringer of this City, made a HENDERSON COUNTY SUPERIOR COURT.— speech and threw out suggestions for the commideration of the Stockholders, that suited our ideas
to a the Cottage Visitor, in speaking of better than any we heard. He first showed the importance of taking the work from the control of the State (which is always a political control) and placing it in the hands of the Stockholders alone, who, being pecuniarily and personally inthat getleman was signally ungrateful. handled of business: "It may be emphatic terested, would never be influenced by politics, cally called a Superior Court. Such a term but work for the benefit of their pockets and the larger share of party harted than Mr. har not been held here in fifteen years. We have had courts during that period at which Juiges and some others did all they could to the whole people. If the Stockholders cannot get control, then Gen. Barringer suggests of the True interests of the Road, and really make the larger suggest work of greater convenience and advantage to the section through which it passes as well as to the whole people. If the Stockholders cannot get control, then Gen. Barringer suggests of the Tr seems the ends of law, but at no single term that the Road be leased in three sections to the of the Treasury, and afterwards promoted his it been the case that all concerned in the aliministration of justice did their duty so well. highest bidder, or that the State's stock be offer al, in which office he instituted some

The President of the Road, Maj. Smith, in a

meeting was made, when R. C. Badger, Esq., the of news he established the famous horse Herry, but the entire bar deserves the esteem Governor to vote against a temporary postponeand confidence of our citizens for the sober ment and also against the lease. A motion was unprecedented rapidity. He was retained them made to postpone indefinitely, which ment in office by Mr. Van Buren, and retired the ment who have in their hands so much of fore the question was indefinitely postponed.

er were appointed a committee to memorialize the Legislature in favor of some arrangement with the State so as to put the Road into the hands and under the management of the private forms the Statesville American that the stockholders. We sincerely hope they may succeed

In concluding a sketch of the action of the subscription of \$25,000 to the Plaster stockholders, we will state that we have good au- voked. The latter part of his life was Bucks and Salt Works R. R. and that the year in real carnest to have it built, and will do more. He also gives as a give a give as a give a give as a give a gi most flattering description of the natural some even declared that if he succeeded the ingly kind-hearted and good man. Old Agre, Sprains and Bruises, Inflamation of Kingly resources of that section, manufactures, the Company ought to make him a present of \$20,000. But the said stockholders changed the lease and never as their ideas and opposed the lease and never as mosities of men, and the venerable Mr. much as notified Maj. Smith of the change. In- Kendall sinks into the grave, we conjec-THE FAIR. -Yesterday witnessed the dividually, Maj. Smith cared very little about ture, without an enemy. manguration of the First Annaul Fair of jest being to advance the interests of the Road the Cape Fear Agricultural Association and benefit the Stockholders. It is due to Maj. Smith that this much should be said in explana-

A man signing his name A. K. McClure, and professing to represent New York Brokers, made While the articles on exhibition are not an offer of \$265,000 per annum for the Road.—When his note was read in the meeting we concloded that he was either a member of the is no ground for complaint. In quality "Ring that has been manipulating N. C. Bonds in New York, or a man of straw, and that the offer was made merely to aid in the rejection of the proposed lease to the Baleigh & Gaston Road. We heard nothing to induce us to change this opinion. New York Brokers and North Carolina speculators and managers of State Bonds have injured the State enough without letting them have control of a Road already built and in good condition.-Charlotte Democrat.

For the Old North State.

Repudiation is a question which has to be met the politicians of the country and that within few years. The principle of repudiation is demoralizing and the precedent dangerous; the truth of which may be verified by a retrospec-

When a government undertakes by legislation, the results of such legislation cannot be foreseen The venerable St. John's church in this who it will crush in its impetuous course. A tofore charged here maniae may start a locomotive on a smoothe track and run it successfully for a time, but unless his place be taken by another and the skil-ful hand of the experienced engineer be applied tended the funeral. Sunday afternoon, of the to direct and control the iron monster, a valuable train, freighted with immortal souls and valunble merchandize will be hurled over a preci-pice or engulfed in the briny deep. Political economists may reason on government matters as they choose, and capitalists speculate to their hearts content, but be assured whenever a govchurch and the holy edifice itself upon the ernment destroys the property of her citizens inelancholy occasion in question. So great and annuls contracts entered into by a State and individuals, she opens a fountain that will evenbarns, gin-houses, factories, and appropriating stock, food, etc., etc., to an alarming extent dur-ing the war. In addition, the Southern legislatures were ordered and compelled to repudiate certain bonds—and the products of the South were more heavily taxed than those of other sections of the country. The writer is not an advocate of repudiation, nor does he believe "two wrongs will make a right;" but a wronged peo-

ple will clamor for justice or retaliation. The National and State debts may never be unpretending physician, are more glarious repudiated, and it would be very hard on some, than monuments of brass and of marble. and another impropriety committed if they were, the depositions of J. K. Wither poon and others, to but to prevent both a compromise will have to be read in a suit now pending the Superior Court the blood of three of the most illustrious be made. This may be done by reducing those of Caldwell county, North Carolina, where you are ed by the war and the unwise legislation since. It may be argued that to do this the national

To meet this argument or objection we propose the debt thus made, with the present, after educing to specie value, be funded at low intervast fortune, he died almost as poor as those permanently healed and the debt thus created made to act as a chain to bind the different interests and sections of the Union together, and the debt being made pavable in installments at arly age of forty-three, for the humble, the low interest and long time would not be felt by or and the suffering and they gave him a the equalizing and reduction of the taxes and doubtless pay the debt as it matured without oppressing any class. CAE Iredell Co., N. C., Nov. 10, 1869; CAROLINA.

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When Jackson came into power he appointed Mr Kendall Fourth Auditor of regulations and induced Congress to now at the close of the last week can reaffirm want I then said. The thanks and gratitude of all or lerly people are not only due to his A motion to postpone until the next annual In his zeal for speeding the transportation express, which conveyed news with personal interests, especially to the busiuces of telagraphing, which seemed admirably suited to his mind. He for a long time held the office of president of

the Morso Telegraph Company. Mr. Kendall outlived, we suppose, the bitter feelings his public career had pro. it. voked. The latter part of his life was quiet and free of partisan strife. He was a strong man in his day. His private character has always been unimpeached. In and they advised and arged him to do so; and Washington he was known as an exceed-Rich Disputch.

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MOTICE. Mary A. Campbell, Plaintiff, )

William P. Campbell, Def's. The defendant will take notice that on Saturday, the 18th day of December next, at the Court House in Camden, South Carolina, I shall proceed to take the depositions of J. K. Withers poon and others, to of Caldwell county, courted defendant and I am plaintiff.

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