Now that the election is over we think it ad-State. And while we think we ardently desire in detached portions, with a running comment, the development of the resources, and the prosperity of every saction of the State, we trust we shall be pardoned for giving particular attention with the even went so far as to withdraw one of movement it represents is a great point made by the Radicals is that it is marked by higher characteristics than attach to mere party, and that is its peculiar merit. The shall be pardoned for giving particular attention with the even went so far as to withdraw one of movement it represents is a great popular movement. reason why she should not become one of the himself unwilling to take any explanation from most prosperous places in Western North Caro- us. Our assurance that if a division should take town of the State. To secure those additional he has continued his attacks, and that, too, in facilities should be her most cherished object, manner not at all creditable to him, or to any and she should allow no opportunity for doing other man who pretends to sustain the characte a) to escape her. An opportunity, we think, of a gentleman, much less a Christian. In his now presents itself which she should, at least, take the necessary steps to secure. The Orange and Alexandria railroad, backed,

were the counties of Davidson, Forsythe and Rockingham, three of the finest tobacco counties, to know that it was, in North Carolina, or any other State. This and Salisbury must necessarily become a great way of reply to one he had been asking us: prosperous manufacturing town. Nor would the nd prosperity arising from it be confined to the wn alone. Rowan is one of the finest agricularal counties in the State, and she would then ind a home market for all her agricultural pro-The consuming and producing plasses would thereby be brought alongside of each oth- above : er, and ours would become a wealthy and, commercially, independent community.

It is true that no State aid can now be expeced, and should not be asked. But a naked char-ter can, we suppose, be obtained without any difficulty. The advantage of the improvemen would be so great to the two Virginia corpora-tions we have mentioned that they would almost certainly aid in its construction at no distanday. At all events we think a charter should he obtained for a road from this point to a point on the Virginia line at or west of Danville, leaving the exact location to be fixed by the compa-We hope some of our leading citizens will give the matter their attention. If they will study the map of the country they will, we think, become convinced of its feasibility and impor-

THE STATE FAIR.

We attended the Fair at Raleigh last week, our readers at an early day.

onte from the Western part of the State. Samole of leaf tobacco we have ever seen, raised and by the contemptible and disgusting mode of his cured by him in the county of Buncombe, Gen. attacks, R. R. Vance also had on exhibition a sample B. E. Vance also had on exhibition a sample raised and cured by himself in the same county will have no further controversy with him. We little inferior. These samples prove beyond acknowledge that we are no match for him—that and if you will allow me the expression, I will little inferior. These samples prove beyond acknowledge that we are no match for him—that question that Western North Carolina possesses in any controversy in which we might engage add the "moderation" of the writer, for I am a moderate," I cannot endorse his desire "for a convention at some future day, not very distant, We also saw some apples on exhibition from Taney County, we believe, that could not be casely beaten any where. Mrs. Williams Brown chivalrous bearing, which we admire in him but never ending partisan animosity, individual concert and never ending partisan animosity. chivalrous bearing, which we admire in him but cannot imitate. We well know that it is utterly impossible for us to cope with such a man.— But one course is left to us. We long ago learned from that great and good man, Falstaff, that manufacture, as well as some other articles. A. C. Hege, Esq., of Le rington, as usual, had on hand samples of his native wines and, perhaps, some other articles, J. H. Thompson, of Davidson courty, contributed his usual quots to the show of agricultural instruments. Ar. Dickson, of the courty of agricultural instruments. Ar. Dickson, of the legislature of performs that dreadful inflications are served and converse and perhaps, we sound a retreat. From that dreadful inflications are served and never ending partisan animosity, individual contentions and local jealousies" be put to rest so long as the great, I may say vital questions contentions and local jealousies" be put to rest so long as the great, I may say vital questions and local jealousies be put to rest so long as the great, I may say vital questions and local jealousies be put to rest so long as the great, I may say vital questions and local jealousies be put to rest so long as the great, I may say vital questions contentions and local jealousies. The present Constitution are kept open, undered with the greatly needed changes in our present Constitution are kept open, undered will it he possible for the Legislature to perform that great and good man, Falstaff, that "discretion is the better part of valor." Remember the present Constitution are kept open, undered with the greatly needed changes in our present Constitution are kept open, undered will it he possible for the Legislature to perform that great and good man, Falstaff, that "discretion is the better part of valor." Remember the present Constitution are kept open, undered will it he possible for the Legislature to perform its ample task under the present Constitution? Can it abolish the expensive and open and the present constitution are rectally and the present c

and in "that better part" we intered to "nave" our literary and contained much envious information. We will publish this essay at no distant day. Many more although were on exhibition from Western North Carolina, but, as we took no nates of them, we are unable to mention them. We will publish the award of premiums as soon as we sective it. Of course we stayed at the Yarboro House, having accepted the invitation of Dr. Blacknall to become his guest on the occasion. And our thrief solvers there was sufficient to convince us first class hotel—that he is the right man in the aright place. Under his management we feel quite sure that the house will fully maintain if the great service he rendered the conservative our literary "life." And we feel quite sure that the house will fully publish and in "that better part" we intered to "nave" our literary "life." And we feel quite sure that our judgment. Surely no one expects us, untrained and uneducated as we are, to encounter the accomplished literary giant, Stanly; or the mighty literary "Hannibal," who show the great literary giant, Stanly; or the mighty literary "Hannibal," who show as succeeded in crossing the literary Alps; or "lileks" who so accessfully "bambooxled" "Maryland. My Maryland." So, from this point, we retire from the field forever—we shall meet (ien. Hill no more.

Yet, we bethink ourself that duty demands that we linger a moment longer to thank Gen. Hill for the great service he rendered the Conservative of its that "right moment" for themselves.

We had the pleasure, while in Raleigh, of imitable performances. Upon the whole we enloyed our visit finely and hope to repeat it at
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GEN. D. H. HILL,

We recret to say that we have been eadly dis ppointed in the character of this man. After everal times reflecting upon us in such manne us to make it seem palpable that he desired to provoke a controversy by his attacks, we noticed one of his articles. This we did, according to his own confession, with courtesy and good temo that the attention of our people should per. That he might have no cause of complain be partially diverted, at least, from party poli- we copied his article entire. We appealed to his tics and turned to the material laterests of the magnanimity to copy our article. This he did State. And while we think we ardently desire in detached portions, with a running comment

shall be pardoned for giving particular attention us. He even went so far as to withdraw one of to our own immediate section—to the building the charges which he had made against us. But ap of our town. Salisbury has not made that he could scarcely have done otherwise, for he togress singe the war that we would have been well knew, when he penned it, that the charge gratified to have seen her make. There is no could not be applied to us. But he showed

ling, or in the State. With her situation at the place in the Conservative party the fault would unction of two important railroads there is no not be ours ought to have satisfied every man eason why, with additional railroad facilities, who had confidence in our integrity. That conthe should not become the great manufacturing fidence Gen. Hill professed to have. But still issue of the 27th of September he made a lov fling at us on the fourth page of his paper, where we would never have seen it if our attention had as we have reason to believe, by the Baltimore not been called to it by a friend. In his issue and Ohio railroad, one of the wealthiest corpor of the 4th of October he quotes what purports to stions in the country, is engaged in extending be a sentence from an article of purs of the 5th its line from Lynchburg to Danville. Would of August, that which he so garbles as to percert its meaning—omitting the qualifying word "probations secure the passage of a charter from the present legislature for a road by the most direct at the same time explaining what we meant by practicable route from this place to connect with the sentence as we wrote it. The garbling he said road at Danville? Such road would trawas the result of inadvertence-we would be glad

In the same issue of our paper that road once built, as it may be in a few years, and the 7th-in which we taxed him with the garthe road completed from Cheraw to this place; bling, we asked him the following question by

"Does Gen. Hill think that the members of the White Brotherhood, who went through the form of accepting the Legislative Address, as Dr. Maora and many others did, accepted of it in good faith, or only as 'an electioneering sums?" In his issue of this week, after the lapse of three weeks. Gen. Hill says, in reply to the

"In answer to our demand for the tricky lead ers Mr. Hance gives only the name of Dr. Moore! We regard this as a virtual withdraw-al of the unjust and defamatory charges."

Persons reading Gen. Hill's article, only, ar ound to conclude that we admitted our inability give any names, save that of Dr. Moore. Yet we admitted no such thing, and Gen. Hill well knows that we did not. Our language embraced the whole White Brotherhood-"Dr. Moore and many others." The charges made by us on the and the wishes and necessities of our people. It 5th of August were true at the time we made them, if they are not now. We have never retracted them, and we never will, as applicable to deceive themselves as they will, but there can be the time at which we made them. We know but little doubt in the minds of the calm and them to have been true, and this statement should be satisfactory to all who regard us as a man of integrity. If Gen. Hill so regards us he is satisfied in his heart. If he does not so regard us why did he say that he did?

Every man who has been a constant reader Grounds. The number of visitors in attendance a controversy with us, if he is not still seeking tional party suits them best. For certainly the such day was quite large, and the Society has it, notwithstanding his declarations to the cou- present Conservative mark and the society has The exhibition of stock was not altogether as read our articles, that he has not treated us with whatever may be contended by some. It was good as could be desired, but was creditable.— the courtesy and kindness with which we treated formed for another and far higher purpose and In all other departments the exhibitions were him, but which, it now appears, were thrown away must not dissolve until that purpose is accomgood, and, in some instances, very good. The upon him. He certain'y made an effort to do so in plished. wing machinery for the farm, was very good. He could not long disguise himself. The in-Floral Hall, Farmer's Hall, and Mechanic's stincts of his nature were entirely too strong for Hall made, we think, a much better appearance | concealment—they have burst forth in full yigor there last year. We did not hear the annual ad- and exhibited him in all his mental and moral dress of Prof. Phillips, nor the address of Gov. obliquity. The narrowness of his mind and Graham aron the life and character of the late smallness of his heart now stand out prominent-Chief Justice Ruffin, but we heard them both ly upon the features of his character. We see spoken of in the highest terms. We hope to the man exactly as he is, If he had been born have the pleasure of laying them both before and educated in New England he would have been a puritan of the puritans. Had he lived We do not propose to give any detailed acthere at a sufficiently early day he would, in all gount of the Fair, or of the articles on exhibi- probability, have been distinguished among the tion but we cannot refrain from mentioning witch burners. Even now he may be gloating, in anticipation, over the sufferings which he nel C. Shelton had on exhibition the finest sam- imagines himself capable of inflicting upon us

But we intend to disappoint him sorely, We of agricultural instruments. Mr. Dickson, of covered. He field the mane prever many frames of the first we heard of him he was afterwards, and the last we heard of him he was er for the Smithy, recently patented by him, which hids fair to supercede the common bellows. Wm. F. Shultz, of Salem, exhibited some tions of his disgrace in the Champagne of the splendid articles of furniture, of his own manufacture, as well as a hive of his Italian bees and samples of honey. He also read before the agricultural society an essay on bee keeping, which was factured to with great satisfaction, and continued to the literature of the Champagne of the Pacific coast. That no such calamity may be full us we follow the example of glorious Falstaff. Verily "discretion is the better part of valor," and in "that better part" we intered to "anye" our literary "life." And we feel quite sure that

right place. Under his management we feel quite sure that the house will fully maintain, if it does not add to, its long established reputation as one of the best hotels in the Southern counhaving remained so quiet on the subject of polimeeting with several of our esteemed brethren of the Biblical Recorder, Mr. Bobbitt of the Episcopal Methodis, Mr. Turner of the Sentinel, Maj. Englished by Englishing of the Ridge and the Victory won. It is only a family paper until the contest was over and the victory won. It is only those that have read his paper closely since the Ridge and the Victory won. It is only those that have read his paper closely since the Ridge and the Victory won. It is only those that have read his paper closely since the clection who can properly estimate the important of the Ridge and the Victory won. It is only the rain. It is published by E. C. Allen & Co., Augusta, Maine. Terms, 75 cents per year. A fine Steel Engraving, entitled From of the Ridge and the Victory won. It is only the rain. It is published by E. C. Allen & Co., Augusta, Maine. Terms, 75 cents per year. A fine Steel Engraving, entitled From of the Ridge and the Victory won.

And now, conceding to Gen. Hill calm and stancy during the late war, and some virtues as man, notwithstanding his great constitutional defects, but admonishing him that he does not cores a single one of the qualities that go to make a successful political leader, or a statesman, we retire from the contest which he ha provoked and leave him alone in his glory.

NO PARTY.

The great point made by the Radicals is tha ment for the redemption of the State from a combination of men whose only aim is office and spoliation. The captains and leaders among them are, with few exceptions, strangers and adventureers who have no pride of State, no interest in the past of Virginia, no attachment to her people, no love for her traditions, no care for her future. All they want is office, Such are the leaders. Those who follow them are the most ignorant portion of our population, who until recently had no political existence. They are not property holders, nor are they tax payers. They do not belong to the race that we be long to. Many of them no doubt mean well, but they are too ignorant to know how to act, The aim of the Conservative organization not National, but State. It is not Whig or Democratic. It was not formed to elect Presid

ocratic. It was not formed to elect Presidents, or to carry out partisan views. It was formed of the best material in the State, from all parties, for the purpose of redeeming the State from the grasp of vicious and incompetent men who had banded together as Radicals, and who hoped, by assuming that name, to obtain the assistance of the Radical party of the country. It is an organization far above mere party, and we have struggled to keep it free from national entanglements until such time as it shall have thoroughly accomplished its State mission.

So formidable has it proved by reason of its liberal and patriotic character—so superior to any narrow party—that it is a terror to the Radicals. They dread it as at present organized, and would only be too happy if it would abandon its name, renounce its State character, unfurl the Democratic flag and enter the national arena. They are anxious for it to do this, beal arena. They are anxious for it to do this, be-cause they think that it could then be easily beaten. If we are wise we will disappoint them. We will do exactly the opposite of what they

A higher mission we could not have. Our ranks are open to all who will engage with us in that

The above remarks from the Richmond Whie are as applicable to the Conservative party of North Carolina as of Virginia, and express our views better than we could have expressed them purself. Like the Conservative party of Virginin that of North Carolina has a mission to Alamance, premium \$3. redemption of the State from a combination of um \$5.

Best Alderney bull 2 years old, en whose only aim is office and spoliation? Let it be kept entirely above national politics un til that mission shall be fully accomplished, and until our State Constitution is amended and reformed to meet the requirements of government this way only can it be preserved from dissolution until its mission is accomplished. Men may but little doubt in the minds of the calm and Best native or grade bull, over 1 and under 2 observing that 20,000 men voted the Conserva- years old, Clinton W Williams of Wake, pretive ticket at the late election who have no fixed political status as told by present national party names. When the mission of the Conservative party is accomplished then let it dissolve if it chooses, as it almost certainly will, and let its

SOUTH CAROLINA ELECTION.

We are sorry to have to announce that the Radicals nave carried the State of South Carolina by a very decided majority. We had enertained strong hopes that the reform party, chose mission was the same as that of the Conervative party in this State and Virginia, would specced, and redeem the government of that State from the hands of the unprincipled adventurers who now have control of it. But we have been disappointed.

For the Old North State. THE QUESTION OF A CONVENTION.

Mr. Editor:- You publish an endorse an ar ticle from the Wilmington Sar, under the above caption. While I most hearfuly endorse all that

ty courts, with such modifications as experience has shown to be necessary and proper." Can it restore our old and time honored independed it Judiciary? Can it remodel and resuscitate our University, or put into operation a system of Common Schools, suffed to our wants, and which we have the ability to sustain? No, no—it can do none of these things under our present constitution, and without these, where is reform to gommon e, where to said, and what will it accomplish?

The Peoples Literary Companion, for Noember, comes to us as bright and as fresh Methodis, Mr. Turner of the Scatinal, Maj. Englehard of the Majmington Journal, Mr. Hugher, of the Bidgeway Press, Mr. Evans, Jr., of the Hillsboro Recorder, Mr. Pool of the Newbern Journal of Commerce, and, perhaps others. We also had the pleasure of seeing Edwin Forrest in Othello, and Harry McCarthy in one of his incircular performances. Upon the whole weenlustrated family papers published.

Premium List of the North Carolina Agricultural Society as Distributed at the Late Pair, Oct, 21, 1870.

DEPARTMENT ! Best Stallion over 4 years old, Bob Lee, Robert Hamlin, of Northampton county,

Davis, of Warren, premium \$20.

Heat Filly or Colt, Lady Planet, Hon Josial Turner, Jr., of Orange, special premium of \$10 LIGHT BRADERT AND SADDLE HORSES.

Best light draught stallion over 4 year James P Jenkins & Co, of Tarboro, Edge ounty, premium \$25.

Best broad mare over 4 years old, E F Crery of Hillsboro, Orange co, premium \$15.

Best brood mare and colt, Dr J M Campbell,
of Jonesboro, Moore co, premium \$10.

Best stallion over 2 and under 4 years, Dr
Mott, of Catawba Station, premium \$10.

Best mare over 2 and under 4 years old, TM
Holt, Haw River and the stalling \$10.

Holt, Haw River, premium \$10.

Best stallion raised in the State, Jas P Jenkins & Co, of Tarboro, premium \$25.

Best pair matched horses, G W Wynne & Co, of Raleigh, premium \$20.

Best saddle horse, J L Henly, of Chatham co Premium \$15.

Best single harness horse, Wiley D Jones Wake, premium \$15.

HEAVY PRACOUT HORSES Best heavy draught stallion, Henry Friese Salem, premium #15.

Best heavy draught brood mare and colt, O.
Lamb of Snipes Spre, premium \$10.

Best heavy danger brood mare over 4 years old, W H Wheeler, of Holly Springs, premium

premium \$0.

Best Single heavy draught horse, Mesars Upchurch & fodd of Raleigh, premium \$10.

Best heavy draught brood mare over 4 years old raised in the State, J W Latta of Orange, premium \$10, SCRS, JENNETTES AND MULES.

ack raised in the State, A J Blanc Bestpair of nem premium \$10. Bet jennette, Jas A Smith of Johnston, spe SATTLE-DURRAM, DEVON, ALDERNY, &C.

Best Devon cow, T M Holt of Alamance, pre Best Jersey bull, R A Jenkins Best Devon heifer, 3 years old, T M He

harch of Raleigh, premium \$10. Best grade bull salf 9 months, WG Upc of Raleigh, premium \$3, Best Devon heifer, 13 months old, Mrs Law-rence Hinton, of Wake, premium \$3. Best grade bull, 4 years old, Mrs Elizabeth

Jeffreys, of Franklin, premiu:n \$15, Best Durham heifer 16 months old, Russ, Raleigh, premium \$3. Rest grade cow over 3 years old. Carter Harrison, of Wake, premium \$10.

Best pair work exen, K P Battle of Wake, premium \$25. [These animals were brought from his Edgebe farm and they showed their keeping-

radic, of Annuance, premium \$25 Best fat cow, U B Harrison, of Wake, preminta \$5. MILCH COW.

Best milch cow J P H Russ, of Wake, pre' Best milker, Isaac Williams, of Franklin, pre-

NATIVE OF GRADE AND GOATS.

Best native Buck, W M Boylan, of Raleigh, oreminm \$20.

Best Ewe Lambs, Dr W A Forte of Wake remium S5. Best pair half breed Cashmere Goats, Dr O L Ellis, of Louisburg, premium \$5.

SWINE-BERKSHIRE, CHESTER, NEAPOLITAN. Best pair full blooded Neapolitan pigs, Dr O Ellis, of Louisburg, premium \$10, \$5 each. Best native sow and 4 pigs, D P Steadman, Wake, premium \$10.
Best pigs, 8 weeks old, B B Rhodes of Wake

Best Chester sow, 15 months old, E Burke Haywood, Jr., of Raleigh, premium \$8. Best native boar, 9 months old, Benj Kirk ham, premium \$5. Best pair Essex Grade pigs, 4 months old, W

R Pepper, Raleigh, premium \$5. Best Suffolk boar, R A Jenkins, of Salem reepstakes \$10. Best Brazilian Corbett pig, 14 weeks old, D Mott, of Catawba Station; premium \$5.

Best sow and 4 pies, 2 F Lee, of Wake sweepstakes \$5.

POULTRY-CHICKENS, Best pair Brahma chickens by L M Green o Vake; premium \$3. Best lot of young Brahma chickens by the same; certificate.

Best trio of Dorking fawls, by John Price of Wake; premium \$3,

Best trio of half Dorking and half game by Herbert Battle of Wake, certificate. tle of Wake; certificate Best trio of White English Dorkings, by Miss Best trio of White English Dorkings, by Miss Nellie Battle of Wake; premium \$3.

Best trio of white Bantam by Morean Barrin-ger and Plummer Battle of Wake; premium \$3.

Best pair of black Spanish chickens, by K.P.

Battle of Wake; premium \$3.

Best pair of Seabright Bantama, by Ham Smith-and Miss Mary Van Wick of Wake; premium
\$3.

Best pair of Bantam chickens, by Henry Kingsland of Raleigh; certificate, Best pair of Freezling chickens, by Cameron Perry, colored of Baleigh; certificate. Best trio of white muff chickens, by Miss Marry Kingsland of Raleigh; premium \$3. GAME CHICKENS.

Best pair of full blood Stanefence game, by A Nash of Chatham; premium \$3. Best pair of Haw River Greys, by same; pr Best pair of Earl of Darby game, by J Moss f Wake; premium \$3. Best pair of Falkland Blue game, by same, Best pair of Dominico game, by J C Harris, of Raleigh; premium \$3.

Master M Barringer of Raleigh, had on exhi-

TURKEYS, DUCKS AND GEESE.

Best half Poland Geese, by W A Nash of

hatham; premium \$3. Best pair half wild Turkeys, by Best pair Yellow Mountain Turkeys, by san Best pair Poland Ducks, by same; premium

Best swarm Italian Bees,

AGRICULTURAL PRODUCTS.

Best bread corn, W.G. Upchurch, Raleigh, \$3 Best stock of corn, W.F. Shultz, Forsyth, \$3. Best lot of wheat, L. W.& C. W. Bynuin, Chatam, \$30.

Best variety of oats, A C Hege, Davidson, \$3.

Best variety of rye, by the same, \$3.

Best barrel of rye meal, by the same, \$3.

Best variety of grass seed, R A Jenkins, For-

the, \$3. Best variety of field peas, 8 Webb, Orange, Best bale of cotton, 460 lbs., J R Means, Best two stalks of cotton as sample, B P Wil-

Best two stalks of cotton as sample, B P Williamson, Raieigh, \$2.

Best specimen of 50 lbs in seed, W H Williams, Franklin, five dellars.

Best specimen of freesed flax, Mrs W F Shultz, Forsythe, firee dellars.

Best specimen of broom corn, 20 lbs, A C Hege, Davidson, three dellars.

Best specimen of fine wrapper tobacco, 10 lbs, G C Shelton, Ashaville, ten dellars.

Best specimen of neatsfoot oil, Mrs W F Shultz, Forsythe, three dellars.

Best specimen of linseed oil, Mrs W F Shultz, Forsythe, three dellars.

Best specimen of linseed oil, Mrs W F Shultz, Forsythe, thirty dellars.

Best specimen of sweet potatoes, 1 bbl. West

Forsythe, thirty dollars.

Best specimen of sweet potatoes, 1 bbl. West & Churchill, Baleigh, three dollars.

Best specimen of Irish potatoes, Geo W Mordeen, Raleigh, three dollars.

Best jar of fresh butter, Messrs West & Churchill, Haleigh, three dollars.

Best firkin of fresh butter, 6 months old, Mr.

Best jar of butter, 30 iba, Mrs D W Kerr, Al-amance, diploma and three dollars. Best lot of shuck butter, W A Nash, Chatham, iploma. Best cheese, 12 months old, David Proffic Yancey, ten dollars, Best barrel flour, S II Webb, Orange, ten dol Next best barrel of flour, James Newland, Al-Superfine flour, N A Ramsay, Chatham, fou

dollars.

Best barrel corn meal, Alex Oldham, New Hanover, five dulisrs. Box of starch (not entered) a special premin commended, Best and greatest veriety of apples, Messre Lindley & Son, Greensboro, five dollars.

Best and greatest variety of pears, Messra.

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Best and greatest variety of grapes, L. Fruilich

Duplin, five dollars,

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The Committee appointed on native wines, awarded the following premiums and certificates:
Scuppernong, vintage 1868, L Frælich, Duplin, ten dollars.

Burbank & Gallaker, Washington, a special premium of three dollars for a dry Scuppernong wine and a certificate for a sparkling Scupper-

A certificate to A C Hege, Davidson, best dry stilled Catawba wine.

A certificate to Mrs S G Wilson, Granville A certificate to Mrs S G Wilson, Granville. A certificate to Mrs M E Moffitt, Randolph

A certificate to C C Curtis, Alamance, for the best pure corn whisky.

A certificate to L Freelich, for the best Flow-

or's Scuppernong wine.

Best and largest stariety of apple trees, J.

Lindley & Son, Greensboro' five dollars. SHEEP—MERINO, COTSWOLD OR SOUTHDOWN.

The Judes appointed to examine the above class, report that they have examined the sheep entered under the above head and in their opinion there are no genuine Merino. Committee the two. Best and largest variety of pear trees, Ridge-

Best and largest variety of grave vines, Fredich, Duplin, five dollars.

Best and largest variety strawberries, Ridge way nurseries, three dollars. Best and largest variety raspberries. Ridge

way nurseries, three dollars.

Best and largest variety of gooseberries, Lindey & Son, Greensboro, three dollars.

Best and largest variety of blackberries. G I Anthony, three dollars
The committee on Fruit Trees, recommende

premiums to the following, they having been omitted in the catalogue : Best and largest variety of plums, Ridgeway arseries, three dollars, Best and largest variety of figs, Ridgeway Best and largest variety of Quine, Lindley &

Son, three dollars. The premium of \$2.50 for the best and largest cherries was recommended to be divided between J Lindley & Son and G L Anthony. Lindley & Son having the largest variety and Mr. Anthony the best growth.

The committee also commended the trees ex-hibited by Frank Johnson and C. B. Harrison, as deserving of notice at the hands of the Execu

as deserving of notice at the hands of the Executive Committee,

The Executive Committee awarded the special premium of tendollars, offered by the Ridgeway Nurseries to C W Westbrook of Ridgeway, he having obtained five premiums. Lindley & Son of Greensboro, obtained the next highest premium having taken three and two half pre-Best long blood beets, Dr Grissom, Raleigh,

Best lot of turnips, (white globe,) G G Banks, Best for of turnips, (watte grace,) tree panes,
Baleigh, two dollars.
Best for of Ruta Baga turnips, Dr Grissom,
Raleigh, two dollars.
Best lot of egg plants, George W Mordecai,
Raleigh, two dollars.
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Best lot of Cabbage, Dr. Grissom, Baleigh,
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SALT PROVISIONS The Committee on Salt Provisions reported only one barrel of mullets exhibited by J M Tant, Raleigh, for which they recommended a premium of five dollars.

The corner-stope of a monument to General R. E. Lee was laid in Atlanta, on Saturday, under the anspices of the Ladies' Ma-morial Association. Among the articles de-posited were a Confederate flag, with the inscription "Sacred to the Magnory of General Lee," a portrait of the General and a bullet taken from the body of a wounded Confederate .- Columbus (Ga.) Enquirer.

A refined way of chronicling ordinary rents is exhibited by a Cincinnati reporter who says that "a quadruped, genus Capited the lady's Andalugian glide considera-

George Washington Bibb, a man of tal ent but a hopeless inebriate, fell over a perpendicular wall, some 20 feet, in Lynchburg on Sunday night, and was instantly killed. Hon. Fernando Wood has been nominated for election to Congress from the Ninth District of New York by the Mozart Hall Asso-

the well known and enterprising advertising agents, have purchased the agency of John Hooper & Co. of the same city, an equally well known and reliable firm, and by the union of the two will have by far the largest and most flourishing advertising establishment in the country; and if it is as well manned in the future as in the past it cannot ged in the future as in the past it cannot aged in the future as in the past it cannot fall to become still more gigantic and successful. Messrs. Rowell & Co. publish the American Newspaper Directory, the most complete volume of the kind ever issued in this or any other country, and at their New York office they keep on file more than five thousand periodicals, which are always open to the free use of their patrons when in New York. Both the retiring partners of the late. to the free use of their patrons when in New York. Both the retiring partners of the late firm of J. Hooper & Co. are to remain with Geo. P. Rowell & Co for some months, until their own business matters can be adjusted, after which Mr. Wayre contemplates going abroad, and Mr. John Hooper, who has been elected Treasurer of the Ca'wells, Shaw, and Willard manufacturing company, of N. Y., will give his attention to the introduction of the patent tin-lined lead pipe, an article of great merit, extensively manufactured and sold by that company.—Springfield Republican, Oct. 18th, 1870.

Mr. James Ransom, of Lynchburg, identi fied the body of the woman who was washed ashore in Chesterfield during the late flood as his wife, and has taken her to Lynchb for burial. The body of Mrs. Rahso washed a distance of 175 miles.

At the Presbyterian Church in this place of the evening of the 26th inst., by Rev. J Rum ple, Mr. I. H. Foust and Miss Amelia Horsh all of this place.

In this place on the night of the 20th inst Mrs. Sophia Gowan, wife of J. P. Gowan. At Jerusalem, Davie county, on the morning of the 22d inst., aged 7 months and 13 days, Mary Agnes, daughter of F. M. and Martha Jane Tarrh.

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In this case it is made to appear upon affla davit that after diligent search the defendant cannot be found within the limits of this State : It is therefore ordered the publication be made in the "Old North State," a news paper published in Salisbury, N. C., for six weeks, notifying the defendant to appear at the next Term of the Superior Court, for the county of Caldwell, at the Court House in Lenoir, on the 8th Monday after the 3d Monday in March next, then and there to suswer complaint of the Plaintiff, which is filed

Witness, R. R. Wakefield, clerk of our said Court, this the 22d day of October, 1870. R. R. WAKEFIELD, c. 8 Q. 43 6w:(pr fee \$8.)

LAND SALE !- I will sell for cash t the residence of George Hobson, on Friday he 11th day of Nevember next, the following

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