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The brilliant Senator Mat. W. Carpenter is dead.

Another disastrous row occurred in the National Beer Garden between Bragg, of Wisconsin, and Blackburn, of Kentucky, on 23rd Feb.

Was it seemly in denominations, many of whose ablest preachers and members were educated there, to strike at the University, the brightest historic ornament in the State?

Our kindest condolences are tendered to our Eastern friends at Edenton on their severe conflagration. We are looking for Tarboro, Greenville and other towns, mostly constructed of wood to come soon.

Now, they say, the three commissioners to codify the laws will likely be Messrs. John S. Henderson, W. T. Dortch and John Manning. We have no objection to the two last, only it may not be becoming to put all places of trust in this one body.

Our latests is that the friends and opponents of the University will come to an amicable understanding. This is as it should be, for it was neither a pleasant nor graceful pose to present to outside eyes—three big, intelligent and influential denominations fighting the University.

The Legislature expects to adjourn on 7th March, at 12 M.—just sixty-two days from commencement of session. There will be a sigh of relief, as hope of good that would be done, was about balanced in the popular mind with fear of evil to be accomplished.

To-morrow, March 4th, will witness, in Washington City, one of the grandest pageants ever witnessed in that august capital. The great electric preparation has been made, more visitors are expected, and the whole shows the growing grandeur of the country. Gen. Garfield will be President of the United States before many of our readers see these lines.

After more than a month's balloting, the Pennsylvania Legislature, on Wednesday, elected Commonwealth man John I. Mitchell, U. S. Senator, in the place of Senator Wallace, the Democrats supporting the latter to the last. The astute Cameron is said, by Col. McClure, of the Philadelphia Times, to have favored Mitchell from the beginning and the row over Oliver was a clever ruse.

The country is now in arms with deep indignation over the prospect of oppression to come from the consolidation of the great telegraph lines. But if any person will order a package by express from as far North as Philadelphia, he will not need go further than Tarboro for the steepest tariff monopoly could devise or human endurance could conceive.

While President Hayes, Senator Withers, and a lot of lesser lights, were occupying the Grand Stand at Alexandria, Va., and Congressman Frank Hurd, of Ohio, was extolling the mutilator of the fruit shrubbery and wouldn't say he didn't when the elder Washington shook a horse-whip over his head, &c., when the stand fell with a loud crash, Mr. Hurd was saying at the moment: "Profound acquaintance!" After bruised shins had been rubbed and order restored, and old Virginia in a slouch that drawled out: "I kinder thought that that there big word would knock things."

**New Counties.**  
The Greensboro Patriot publishes a communication from an intelligent correspondent which is full of good sense, and should be of use to our present legislature. Read it carefully and profit by the perusal.

"No one can form an adequate idea without knowing the great burden and disadvantages that result to the public from erecting new counties. It adds no little to the expense of the State, and many of the counties besides are literally robbing many other counties of their proportion of representation in the Legislature, besides putting many of their inhabitants to great inconvenience and trouble. We cannot see how any fair minded man in the present, or any subsequent Legislature in this State can consent to vote to erect a new county out of any one or more counties in this State. And we sincerely hope that all honest, well wishers of the State will reflect long and think closely before he consents to vote for any new county.

Now, has anybody ever said the general good would be promoted by the formation? Oh, no, only certain ambitious property holders wait to enhance their interests. Occasionally there may exist a necessity for it.

### EDITORIAL CORRESPONDENCE.

Nash County—County, Conditions and Political News Thereof, Including the Opening Fight.

Nashville, N. C., February 28.  
The rain, which began to fall in quantities that would not have been conducive to the healthy condition of Let's wife, after she "looked back," met the writer when Capt. Clark reined up his iron steed at Rocky Mount yesterday. There we found the whole corps of railroad men, express men, their understrappers and runners around, in a fearful state of demoralization from the effect of a single headed charge made by an insane Israelite the night before. Twenty dollars had been freely offered to the man that would lick him, but the man was scarier than the dollars and victorious Israel remained unlicked. After prostrating St. Jacob's Oil and a Liver Pad for each, with advice to remain quiet and, in future, shun all strangers spelling for a fight, the writer's attention was called to the Wilmington train. This did not bring Judge Graves who was to hold court next day for this county, but came laden with six feet two inches of the clearest Solicitor in the State, in the person of Capt. Swift Galloway. At the kind invitation of B. H. Bunn, Esq., who resides about three miles from Rocky Mount, both of us accompanied Mr. Bunn to his hospitable house and, remaining all night, came with him here this morning. Mrs. B. is the sister of that popular and prominent citizen of Tarboro, Capt. Fred Phillips. She is a native of Edgecombe and presides over her household and board with the ease and grace of a daughter of the late Dr. J. J. Phillips. Redmond Bunn, Esq., father of our host, now in his 75th year, universally known and esteemed by everybody, wears his years as well as if he had found the true elixir of life. The writer omitted to state that Capt. Bell, of Norfolk, temporarily sojourning at Rocky Mount, died at Mr. Bunn's. It says that a most pleasant evening was spent, to usert what every reader has already guessed.

The writer would have slept more sweetly that night, but from dreaming that the Falls of Tar River, perverted from its channel, was running down his back, due to the morning, in a basso-profundo key, of Capt. Galloway in the same room. Capt. G. alleges that his slumbers were disturbed by a vision of a train of cars running through his ears. This he ascribes to the soft sounds issuing from the throat of the writer. The truth is, both came from over loaded stomachs—overloaded with good things of which we had partaken.

B. H. Bunn, Esq., should be "marked with a white stone" in Edgecombe's memory as a farmer who buys no meat, corn or forage, but raises his own consumption and to spare.

On the road to Nashville the most noticeable feature was the mile posts and intelligible signs on boards at all cross roads. Edgecombe is far behind her neighbor in that regard. The writer is assured that every mile and cross road in the county are thus marked according to statute requirement. Credit for this is due the Solicitor, who threatened wholesale in dictments, upon presentment made by the last grand jury, if the matter was not righted by this term. Will the District and County Solicitors of Edgecombe take this hint?

Judge Graves arrived from Wilson this morning, about 11 o'clock, accompanied by Major Gilliam, of Raleigh. Court was opened at 1 p. m., by the good looking Sheriff Cockrell, and the grand jury was drawn, of which W. B. Winstead, a capital appointment, was made foreman. The charge of Mis Honor, as at Edgecombe, was well delivered, clear and full, after which business proceeded.

We have before called attention to the best clerk in the State, if he is baldheaded. B. E. Sorsby is his name. On a central table, within the bar, convenient for the lawyers, are paper, pens, pencils and ink in abundance. A calendar is tacked up in the bar and there is also tacked in sight all the money due attorneys (for clients) and on the right of the judge's seat is a neat range of shelves, containing Battle's Revisor and all the subsequent acts of the Legislature, with the Supreme Court Reports. There is no time wasted running after a book and everything is arranged in an artistic way.

Owing to absence of Hon. Jo. Davis in Washington and Messrs. Dortch, Cooke and Whitaker in Raleigh, the civil docket will be aborn of many of its "casuses for trial." The heaviest case on the State docket is perjury, which is set for tomorrow. The attorneys in attendance are Gen. Cox and Major Gilliam, of Raleigh; Messrs. B. H. Bunn, Jacob Battle, J. H. Thorpe and J. R. Tillery, of Rocky Mount; H. C. Conner and Dossey Battle, of Tarboro, and John W. Blount, of Nashville.

About the middle of the afternoon day court was shaken by the thunderings, as of clashing armies, upon the window. Strangers rushed out, but old attendees (as the writer) sat and smiled. 'Twas the usual opening, row that attends the sessions of the court.

"Bring those disturbers before the court, Sheriff," commanded the judge.

That officer soon brought up York Sheehan, with his shirt collar torn open and his head covered by Jack Madin, with a black eye and throat badly scratched, and S. R. Whitley, with his hand gnarled up. Each looked as if he had a headway of the steam of anger pent up, sufficient to draw a train of cars on the Baltimore and Ohio railroad.

"What have you to say, Strickland?" demanded the Judge.

"I ain't mad, Judge. I sosed these men fighting an' tried to part 'em, when Whitley said 'What de hell you got to do with it?' and cotch me in de collar, an' when his hand passed my mouth it struck agin my teeth."

"And you, Madlin?"

"I wass standin' deen' a'uthin', when Whitley came up and collared and struck me an' I didn't hit him a lick."

"And you, Whitley?"

"I had Madlin hired some time ago an' he said I didn't give him enough to eat, when I can prove he always left cold victuals on his plate, an' he fussed with my hired boy, an' says I 'What you talk about me for, an'—"

"That's enough," said the Judge. "Mr. Sheriff, they are in your custody until the Solicitor can draw his bill."

No defendant has testified in his own behalf, yet, under the recent law. By the way, Judge Graves says within a short time after the passage of the act a defendant testified before Judge Schenk in Raleigh and was promptly convicted.

The Legislature.  
We resume our condensed statement of Legislature news taken from the News Observer.

Senate—Feb. 28.—Mr. Battle, from certain citizens and the board of county commissioners of Orange against cutting up the county.

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#### ODORLESS OIL COOK STOVE AND PARLOR HEATER!

A Perfect Gem of Convenience, Comfort and Economy. Cannot be Exploited, as the Oil never Becomes Heated. Absolutely Safe.

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#### Every Stove Warranted

The "Mayflower" will do the work required of a Cook Stove better than the Coal, Wood, Gas or other Oil Stoves in use. No Ashes! No Dust! No Smoke! No Bad Odor! Will Boil or Cook three articles at the same time, at a cost for oil of eight cents a day! The only safe and reliable Oil Stove yet invented.

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March 3, 1881-3t.

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Reliable through connections from all points on Tar River to Norfolk, Baltimore, New York, Philadelphia, Boston, Providence, Fall River and all points East.

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Be careful to order all shipments marked and consigned via the "North Carolina Line."

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#### Agent N. C. Line and Str. Edgecombe,

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MR. J. G. M. CORDON, our efficient clerk, will have sole control of the Prescription Department, to which he will give his personal attention.

Prescriptions prepared Day & Night.

#### LAWRENCE & CO.,

Tarboro, March 3, 1881-3m.

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Oysters, Clotkens, Eggs and Fish for sale three times a week.

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March 3, 1881-3m.

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Feb. 24, 1881-4t.

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## Respectfully,

## M. WEINBERG,

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Containing from 24 to 26 per cent of Potash

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All these Fertilizers are beyond question, having been used extensively in this and other counties, giving entire satisfaction, which is the best test of any Guano. I am offering any of the above on as favorable terms as any of the

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Call at my store and examine samples and inquire prices.

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Tarboro, N. C., Feb. 3, 1881-2m.

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