### THE NEW ADMINISTRATION

AND THE SOUTH. Wednesday was a memorable day in Congress. It was the counting of the electoral vote, by the Senate and House in joint session, and the formal declaration of the election of Benjamin Harrison of Indiana, and Levi P. Morton, of New York, to the presidency and vice-presidency of the United States But it is not as an instorical event along that we de sire to speak. There is a broader deeper meaning, one of more practical importance, one connected with the pros perity, ave, the very life of our republican

From thousands of patrotic hearts all over the Union and especially in the South there is an earnest desire to read the ature in other words, to know what the policy of the incoming administration will be towards the South. Will it be one of reconciliation, of progress and of justice | Such a one as President Cleve land maugurated and carried on; which has in ited the northern capitalist and pleasu e-secker to our State, and done so much to set the busy ham of industry agog?

If so -and we sincerely trust it may be new "era of good feeling" will continue on unabated, antil we shall know no South, no North no East, ho West, but be one nation and one people in heart, as well as in Same. On the other hand, if President Harrison shall revert to the policy of former administrations and be influenced by unwise counselors and political demagogues, he dan and to the whole country. We believe that when Mr. Harrison shall assume the duties of the high office to which he has been elevated by the suffrages of his fellow-countrymen, he will be guided by his better nature, and inspead of having a Southern or a Northern policy distinct ive as such, he will have only a national policy, upon whose banner we can read in practical deeds the mosto, "With malice towards none and charity for all."

All the South asks; all any people or community ought ever totask for receive. is justice and fair play. Granted this by her many natural advantages and the industry and ability of her people, the South will soon arise to her former commanding position of prosperity and ase-

epublican party, and the prosperis of the whole nation is largely in the hands of Mr. Harrison and his administra opportuniët is What will he do with his the question of the hour, and a question which THE CETIZEN as a newspaper will heartily and honorably commend it thy of commendation, and as shapply eriticise if it deems it deserves criticish

# HONOR IN POLITICS.

the great and good State of New to the tax payers of New York,' the citizens of that State are dagaged in Ibilding a n ammoth capitof building ... 15 cost the State raillions of dodars. the State Legislature appropriated upwards of \$264,000 for the construction of a ceiling in the Assembly

ceiling was put up and paid for. developments have shown that the work was badly constructed and an ingestigating committee was appointed to look into the matter. What do they and The work of the committee, is as yes, far from being completed but enough has already been learned to warrant the section, that a bigger piece of knovery and political jobbery was never thrust upon a confiding and monest people the amount appropriated, only about \$65,000 was used fowards the con struction of the ceiling, the remainder the committee are deligently trying to find, and probably will find, (but not et), in the pockets of the thievings con More than this, it has been stated, and upon pretty good authority, that several bers of the assembly were offered a bribe of \$5,000 persone to cover their rascalities. Thus it seems that the job bers are willing to and insult to injers if they can but screen their past action. The next thing we expect to hear is, that the investigating committee have been approached in a 'besiness way," and it has contessed that he is the murderer. they too are not drown within the trais it will be a wonder All this from the great State of New York, which lands it- at upon being in the forefront as regards odern civilization and political referens. If it had been Utan or Texas we would? ot have been surprised in the least but New York. Bah Moral New Yorkers, you cannot make honest men of your escutatives do the next best thing

n, O tempore, O mores.

make representatives of your honest

Well may the political mobilist

#### WET FOR PUN.

Heer Hand '-The flush that the oker parec has up his sleeve.—Dansville said the clerk, as

e maile a s'Salling Out at Cost' sign on Wash and on Critic: It would be a coop d'etat i a Wr. Harrison to put Farmer

At min has advertised for "a boy to open of series with a reference." We don believe I fan Le done.

Old I et (rishing into drug store). Say, faster I want some paint." Odlig of Elegic. "Yes-m. Face or fence?"

Board to It has been observed that White tack flourish best in those com-mulities where white shirts perish of sol-

A serio is clarge: It was said of a max will a very rubidund nose that he locked at the might be the Collector of the Port First Lay-What an imperious dieta torial, ar egant man that Mr. Pompus is

Second Ladi Wes, you know he has Chickey Times: An Indiana man has made is a doublox which cannot be stuffed. H: jill have to take it out of his Stage if he expects to make it work.

Was in Star Critic: It is to be hoped Starter Everts goes into Mr. Harri son's wa inet he will go into it as he goes into his rat-dean up to his ears.

have just read that women led, when think."

It is the see that's the reason so many mension shild. 3—Columbia Spectator.

iddress If Egot as intoxicated as you do I shoot anyself." Significant from was's tossicated as l ans you want barn door."

has des stered that plants can think The right with the symplocarpus Various cities are trying to abolish the bolished Greet cars; but the bobtoal flushes consider to live their victims to coin

og colla Manufacturer-'l've name my new style collar after Tage I slord Harrison's private secre unibeligitter- Halford is a Hoosier

The Yes, and at Indianapolis editor." Gures e'dbetter find out first whethe wears ollars.

Boarding-house Mistress (sternly to Boardo (midly)-Glad we are going have mething.

He conto I a cirl with good intent. He contoed her night and day, But see le him drop with a deep, dull

Bed os shewas built that way Tested auto Express: Funny Barber —I hepe his gazor is all right, Mr. Figgie. You see shared a dead man with it his inortage — Figgie (placidly —Did it

n title and become the Countess de Assin-incs What will you settle on the count?" backed by 217 pounds An hot griffed statistician asserts that

wile shaving a victim is 678. School is not yet been able however

men are cruelly inconsiderate We have known young men to go along the strik's late at night, singing, utterly regardless of the poorly paid policeman.

faithful sleeping on his beat.—Springthis flut of gals kissin' pug dogs was grants and but since I come to town and see some of the dades—well, maybe the gals in timuch to blame after all."—

Mercha t Traveler. has attractions a "parlor for ladies thirty are activities as "parlor for ladies thirty ars, ifly fee wide" We trust this paragraph We trust this paragraph well each the eye of the woman who Someth Stagesman.

> Hada Mashal" asked the blockaded Playting commander Hippolyte, "how Just finished the last corporal sir

but the enemy began on their sergeants lait week. New York Herald. First North Carolinian-Say Colonel there's Mormon elder down the road

Section North Carolinian .- Well, I kin rrfish the gathers. You git some tar Mahistigian asserts that twenty

frinces and Princesses of the reigning ichtel disorders. The nineteenth cen Gary, comments the World, "has been severe apon the royal think-tank. Clarence: Aw, by Jove, Cholly, where didy got such—aw—beastly cur? Cholly the hope and 1-aw—don't have the weadful wesponsibility of weniembering where l'live y' know.

isne 1 o'clock a. m., Jones-"Hello What are you pounding you rent door so savagely for Smith thickly - What for? I'm going heak up the (hie) deadlock in the house

oht Wayback Wayback (from Wayback sownship) "Gee, whack! things is setup jous, ain't they? What fur that are see in the furrard part o' the kyar?"

oung Wakeup Wayback from the case of aecidents."-Life. Police Captain- You are working the musicley of Grentman, ain't you? Descrive—"Yes, been on it six weeks."
Well, I see by the papers that a fellow ho lives in the alley around the corner

by funks! Maybe that's a clew! The financial problem: An exchange prints rules to discover spurious bank But we don't want to discover chang notes of that description. It is the discovering several thousand of thos would be very acceptable

St. Pete -I am afraid you can't enter The purest statesmen that ever lived. duding in honest count? to the honest counting."-Phil

and News from Blackville: Chloe-bod rawning, Aunt Dinah. How' the Rattus this mawning?' aunt Dinab—"Very bad; fac is he's go ignan! ulster on his back." Tales—"Dreadful!" I mais—"Va-as, I's 'fruid Rustus to be 'firmed infidel."—New York

#### NORTH CAROLINA.

Transcript: Our relations with The Record of a Week's Prog-Old North State.

Bilesville-Stattle Slock Factory-Cro well & Ivy have started a shuttle-block

Concord-Electric Light Plant .company is being formed to erect an electric light plant and estimates on machinery with copacity of 500 incandescent lights are wanted by W. O. Craven. Dallas-Cotton Mill.-R. W. Sandifer

is interested, it the company reported last week as being formed to build a cotton mill. The apital stock will be from \$30,000 to \$54,000.

Durham-Railroad The Lynchburg & Burham Railread Coffice, Lynchburg, Va.) who are building a road from Lynchburg to Durman as previously mentioned, will have their charter amended to secure privilege to extend the road to Fayetteville

Elizabeth Cay-Saw Mill.-John Y old, of Portsmouth, Va., contemplates building a saw mill

Elizabeth City-Mill.-Additional ma chinery has been put in Underwood's

Hendersonville-Machine Works and Spoke and Handle Factory-T. C. Israel, reported last week as purchasing machine works and to everhaul the same, will add new thachinery. He will start also a spoke and handle factory.

High Point Caming Factory .- Matton & Benson contemplate starting a canning factory and want information as to cost of machinery.

Hope Mills Dam. The dam of the Hope Mill Manufacturing Company was washed away and will be rebuilt at once. Loss was \$1,500.

Hope Mills Bleetre Light Plant .- The Hope Mills Manufacturing Co., will put electric lights in their cotton mill, and have ordered machinery with capacity of 800 incandescent lights.

Ionesboro-Cotton Factory,-W. Burgess will move hiseotton factory from Staley to Jonesboro. Morehead Lity-School.-The Farmers

Co-operative School Co., capital stock \$150,000, will be incorporated to build a

Morganton - The Tennessee River Land & Timber Coa Limited, is to be incorpor-

Randleman - Cotton Factory. - The Naomis Falls Manufacturing Co., are not adding machinery to their cotton factory as stated last week, the will shortly add eight new Whitin gravity spinning frames.

Reidsville Cotton Mill. - The company have secured the machinery of the 6,000 spindlemill of M. Garibrill & Co., of Wilmington, Del Andwill erect the same at once. A. J. Boyd, S. C. Penn and others Rutherfordten-Railroad -The Char-

Co. (office, Bock) Hill, S. C., have the Virginia conference. In May, 1846, 250 miles, to McDonald & Shea, of McTyeire was sent to Mobile. In Mo Knoxville. Tenn. Time to be completed bile he met the lady who became his is 10 months.

Rutherfordin-Canning Factory .- A company has been organized to start a canning factory with W. J. Hardin as president, and H. S. Toms, secretary.

Supply-Saw, Lath and Shingle Mill, &c. The Consolidated Land & Lumber & Transportation Co., owning 76,000 acres of timber lands, have reorganized with George B. Morton, of Baltimore, Md., as president. They will build a double saw mill, capacity 25 M feet per 10 hours, a 3 saw lath mill and shingle mill with daily capacity 15 M shingles. They contemplate building a railroad. They want bids on machinery, including a 65 horsepower steel boiler, new or second-hand, and 50 horse-power engine. The double saw mill to have all complete appliances, such as sawdust conveyor. edger, swing cut-off, saws to be 60 inches and 30 inches log turner, line shafting, all necessary piping, about 3 heavy 44inch head blocks; beiting to be of best gum, live and idle rolls, &c. Also want a binder and trimmer for the lath mill, and a kindling wood saw mill complete.

Salisbury Saw Mill.-1. B. Lanier has added a saw mill to machine shop and

Washington-Electric Light Plant.-B. F. Rodman will put electric light machinery in his iron foundry and may contract to light town.

Winston-Depot, Miller Bros. have been awarded the contract to build a depot for the Roanoke & Southern Railroad Co. and have dommenced work. It will be 40x149 feet.

#### Death of Ars. Toms. Yesterday's Ralligh News-Observe

contained the following: "Last night at 9 clock at the Varbore

House, in this city, Mrs. M. C. Toms, wife of Senator Toms, of Henderson: Mrs. Toms was a daughter of Mr. Geo R. French, a profinent citizen of Wil-mington. Her bother Mr. Geo. R. French, Jr., er stepsmother, Mrs. French, and her step sister. Mrs. W. A. French arrived here yesterlay and were presen at her death. She leaves a husba a son, Master Charley Toms, 16 years of age. The remains will be taken to Wil-mington today at 1 o'clock for inter-

Our Shorts a Hustler. Speaking of Sheriff Reynolds, of this city, who went to Knoxville Thursday evening, the Knoxville Journal says:

"Sheriff D. L. Reynolds, of Asheville C., was in the city last night on offisiness. He was found a hustler by Laws Charing Sale

Of crockery glass and plated ware, to close out all odd lots and goods we are overstocked with Many articles are marked (all in plain figures) at less than half gost. Circulars naming articles quantity and price are ready. We intend now to close out all but new stock at Law's, 57, 06 61 South Main street. Call at Law's, for bargains now. FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 15.

Few Facts Which Go to Prov that This is Not So Valucky a Day After All

Friday, Feb. 22, 1732, George Wash ngton was born. Friday, Dec. 2, 1791, the Albany Bismarck, Gladstone and Disraeli wer

porn on Friday. Friday, March 24, 1609, the Hudson er was discovered. Friday, June 30, 1461, Louis XI hun led the French nobles.
Friday, March 18, 1776, the stamp

et was repealed in England Friday, June 13, 1492, Columbus di overed the continent of America. Friday, Dec. 22, 1620, the Pilgrim made the final landing at Plymout

Friday, June 13, 1785, Gen. Winfield Scott was born in Dinwiddie county, Va Friday, June 10, 1834, Spurgeon, the elebrated Emplish preacher was born. Friday, Nov. 20, 1721, the first Ma

sonic lodge was organized in North Friday, Sept. 22, 1780, Arnold's trea son was laid bare, which saved the Thomas Sutton, who saved England

from the Spanish armada, was born or Friday. Jan. 12, 1433, Charles the Bold Burgundy, was born, the richest sover eign of Europe. Friday, Nov. 28, 1814, the first news

paper ever printed by steam, The London Times, was printed. Friday, Oct. 19, 1781, the surrender of Yorktown, the crowning glory of th American army, occurred. Friday, June 12, 1802, Alexander von

Humboldt, in climbing Chimborazo reached an attitudge of 19,200 feet. Friday, September 7, 1465, Melandez founded St. Augustine, the oldest town in the United States by more than forty

Friday, April 8, 1646, the first known newspaper advertisement was published in *The Imperial Intelligencer* in England. Friday, May 14, 1586, Cabriel Fahrenheit, usually regarded as the inventor of the common mercurial thermometer, was

Friday, October 7, 1777, the surrende of Saratoga was made, which had such power and influence in inducing Frauce to declare for our cause. Friday, March 5, 1496, Henry VIII, o England, gave to John Cabot his com-mission which led to the discovery of North America. This is the first American State paper in England Friday, Nov. 10, 1620, the Mayflower

with the Pilgrim, made the harbor o Provincetown, and on the same day they signed that august compact, the forerun ner of our present constitution. Friday, July 7, 1776, the motion wa made in Congress by John Adams, and seconded by Richard Henry Lee, that the

United States colonies were, and of righ

ought to be, free and indepe nelent. Friday, March 20, 1738, Pope Clement XII, promulgated his bull of excommun cation against the Freemasons. Ever since the allocution excommunicating indiscriminately all Freemasons the orde has received an immense forward impetus in Italy, France and Spain.

# Death of Bishop McTyeire.

By Telegraph to the Citizen. NASHVILLE, Tenn., February 15 .- Ho land M. McTveire, senior Bishop of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, died this morning at 9 o'clock, at his residence on Vanderbilt University campus. He was born in Barnwell county, S. C., July 28, 1824. He joined the church in 1837, at Cokesburg School, S. C. Hebeleston, Cincinnati & Chicago Railroad gan to preach in 1845, when he joined awarded the contract to build their road the first general conference of the church from Rutherfordton to Minneapolis, Va., South was held at Petersburg, and wife, a cousin to the lady whom Commodore Vanderbilt afterwards married. This was the first link in the chain of causes that gave origin to the great Vanderbilt University. He was stationed at Demopolis, Ala., Columbus, Miss. and then at New Orleans, where he built Felicity church and founded the New Orleans Christian Advocate in 1857. In 1858 he became editor of the Nashville Christian Advocate and remained in that capacity untill February 19, 1864 when he left the city and did not return until 1867. He was elected Bishop in 1866. It was owing to Bishop McTveire that Commodore Vanderbilt made the princely gift of \$1,000,000, and Wm. H. Vanderbilt \$500,000, and Cornelius Vanderbilt \$30,000 to the Vanderbilt University, of which Bishop McTyeire was made President for life. The funeral will probably be from Vanderbilt University chapel Sunday, and the body will be in terred in the University campus. The State Senate to-day adopted rese

lutions of sorrow at the death of Bishop

# Capt. M. E. Carter.

It will be taken as no reflection upor his associate, to say that Buncombe county never had a more active, more conscientious, nor in any respect, a better member than the gentlemen whose name

appears above His position as chairman of the most important committee, one would suppose, would take all of his abilities; yet our readers will remember how quickly "he spoke out in meeting" on the penitentiary bill, when an amendment, apparently harmless, was offered, which he soon explained would result in a long delay, if not in destroying all chance, of the completion of the Western North Carolina railroad to its terminus at Murphy We published his remarks in full a few days ago, and hope his western friends took them in, and will appreciate the importance of having so faithful a guardian

The only thing any one has ever been able to urge in favor of the Senate tariff reduction of excessive revenue-quite an other and in this case rather the revers of reducing exorbitant taxation. But im seems to be very seriously in doubt, and it is estimated that th real reduction in revenue will amount to only a paltry \$12,000,000 or \$13,000, a law, if it ever does, we shall simply have an increase of taxation, and theev of superahundant revenue will have to b orrected by wanton and corrupt waste

of their interests.

Careless Mothers Many mothers have permitted thei hildren to die before their eyes when the night have been saved. Any mothe who keeps house without a bottle o teker's English Baby Soother a land, runs a risk which she may som time regret. It has save

An Old Soldier's Complaint. We print so much of the accompanying

ASHEVILLE, N. C. THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1889.

ommunication, recently received by the ommissioner of Pensions, as we can properly, though it loses something by this editing. The only objection to what we omit is in the use of homely Saxon terms which are held to be inadmissible in print, as Mr. Wegg would say 'ladies present." It is a most character istic document and one which we are assured was actually received by General Black: Mr. Black, Commissioner, Washington,

DEAR SIR :- I've just got another o'your postal cards tellin me to go before the loctors and be examined. I've bin gitten hese cards bout every new mung since l

olide fer an increase of my pension too ears ago, I've bin examined, n the ribs, and sounded in the lungs, and nade to bend over the back of a chair and lay bare-backed on a table and pe orm all sorts of monkey shirtes, alary with an agent to go ahead and tick up bills.

To begin with you sent me to a couple f doctors up to Skin Creek, and it took

m a haf our to find out the reason why hey couldent find any circulation in thy ft leg is becaus it was a wooden on he next time you sent me to a littlechs ith glasses down to Swampville, an fter fumblin me long enough he put in russ on hind side fore; and said the as intended to brace up mispinl Koldin hree or four times after that you sen ouldent tell the difference between a pileptic Simpton and a biled klam. And a last time you sent me before a ful oard of Surgeons down to the Cowrty

on nigh's i could ketch on, that some

ning was the matter with my bladden Perhaps this is all right, it may be ir the doctors; it was fun for me while, but now that you order me back the fust too doctors, and probably \*x ver again, I'm goin to kik like abrindl tear. Last summer on account of \$ g got tangled up, and was chawed inders in a mowing machine. i plied to ne doctor general fer a new laig, but th ed i'd only had the old one three year nd i'd have to wate too years more be ore the Government could afford to mak the hole in the surpluss by gettin me and ther. SO I'M WAITIN. And in all his interestin pamorammer of xamina ions i've bin hobblin rownd on one laig and doin mi best to prove that one Unkel Sam's Veterans, with one laig in the grain an the other - nigh, it is bet tern a korps by several per sent. Hut hobblin rownd in this way aint fust klass phun for a stiddy job. I've stood it a good wile withowt grumblin, and, I sep pose furnished a good deel of phun fer the doctors, pavin mi own xpensis.

Meanwile mi natrule laig, the one

prowt away safe from the Wilderness

has took to the ruematiz, till I'm almost

sorrie i dident drop it when i did the othe one. About the only help mi well laig kan give me now, is to serve as a sort to a rudder when I'm slidin down stairs. Now Mr. Commissioner, about the matter of increasin mi pension, you may do jest as you-please. If you think lusing one leg at the Wilderness in 1864, lotted out the record of a bullet thro at Antietum in 1862, and if you think that the pension i've bin gittin i fell pay for a set of busted insides, and haint bin running in order in more en 20 years, and never will be this side of New Gerusalim, ALL RIGHT, if the Covernment sais so i'm a silent pardner But i'm going to tell you jest bet ween as that when that minnie ball went throme at Antictum, it played — with sum inportant part of my innards, layed it fer keeps. IT CUT SOME. now wether it was mi liver or mi lungs ni gizzard er mi melt and your pet doc rs dont seam to know as much abou es i do. The Plain Facts, Thats What M Drivin AT, broke up and busted in om heel to whiskers, and I got busted Antietum before my leg was lost abd ie records says so. They wanted to dis arge me for the first bullet, and ouldent let em. I was bound to stic Il we busted the rebellion or the rebel isted me with more than one bullet rough my body, and I did, and new we made me so much marchin from hi r to post in this hide and seek game ith the doctors as would have done the end of the War. If I wasent good ough to march them i'm - if I will any more of it now, as you needent ty any more doctors charges for me ou've been actually payin the doctors dollars a year for stavin off my klaft ad that's more'n you'd had to pay me you'd granted my increase at first site ou euchered me out of gittin a cent of at 96 dollars, and now i'm goin to ichre the cussed doctors on gitten and ore on it. If i go before any more doc ors for an examination youve got to do mething mor'n send me a postal card ou'll have to haul me before e'm with rrick. Now I don't want to be sassy aint built that way. But Mr. Black, i ou expect to blossom out as Vice-Pro ent of these United States by bucking rainst the honist claime of an old Vet ran, with one foot in the grave and the ther - near it, you're gittin down nore hay than you'll have time to cocl p. You'll make about as much at tha ame as the Surgeon General will by ve

#### oin wooden legs Respectfully yours with a -MEMOEY

Buncombe Land in Demand We learn that a party of New Yorl apitalists are looking after lands in Black Mountain township, with the Evident purpose of purchasing the same Buncombe land will sell, and we are glad to see the activity displayed in its acquirement by our northern and western

General Sherman in a chat with Major Stuart, of Texas, said that once at Vicksburg, a flag of truce, accompanied by a squad of men, came to his headquarters, return he found "the Yanks and Johnnies walking about with their arms abou each other, calling one another by thei first names and fraternizing immensity "If they could do it then they certain! vould now in national homes," remarke

The Hyde (Col.) Topics says that when brakeman on a passenger train entering he town calls out the name of the statio the passengers all get down and craw under the seats. They think it is a read

The transition from long, lingering and painful sickness to robust health marks in epoch in the life of the individual. Such a remarkable event is treasured in he memory and the agency whereby the good health has been attained is grate-ully blessed. Hence it is that so much is neard in praise of Electric Bitters. So many feel they owe their restoration to nealth, to the use of the Great Alterative ind Tonic. If you are troubled with any lisease of Kidneys, Liver or Stomach of long or short standing you will surely ind relief by use of Electric Bitters. Sold at 50c. and \$1 per bottle at F. L. Jacobs' CENTENNIAL REUNION

#### Of the Alumni and Matriculate of the University of North

One hundred years ago the charter of the University was granted by the Genral Assembly of North Carolina. The ong, useful and honorable career of the University makes it a loyal duty and a proud privilege for her sons to celebrate he Centennial Anniversary of her birth. For this Celebration the Trustees and Faculty of the institution have set apart Wednesday of Commencement week, une 5th, 1889. The program for the day will include a

eunion of all the living alumni and mariculates in Memorial Hall, at 10 a. m. An address of permanent historical value will be delivered by an eminent alumnus. at the conclusion of which the roll of the results of our own wisdom and effort. alumni will be called by classes and a few In fact, they are the fruits and the legacy noments may be occupied by speakers of ancestral wisdom, courage and sacriepresenting each class present, where t is desired for special reasons a longer ims will be allotted. The class of 1879. or example, the first to enter the University on its revival in 1875, has reuested and been granted special time to elebrate the decennial of its graduation. It is proposed also that the members of each class dine together on this day and that; the class dinners be occasions for friendly reunion and reminiscence. At night another address by an eminent alumnus will be delivered, and the special class exercises will be continued unles ompleted in the morning.

On Thursday night, after the comencement exercises, there will be a so cial reunion of all the alumni in the Li brary and a reunion of the young people in the Gymnasium in costumes of the last century.

A catalogue of all the students of the niversity since the beginning and a complete history of the University will be published for the celebration. It is im portant to know, as soon as possible, who will attend the reunion, which classes desire special time on the program to the creation of monarchical governand which will provide for ciass dinners. In arranging for class dinners the under signed committee will gladly assist the special class committees, if their help be The social reunion of all the lesired. alumni in the Library will be arranged by the local committee. Special time on he program may be secured by correspondence between the class committees and the undersigned.

JOHN MANNING, P. P. VENAME GEO. T. WINSTON, Committee of the Faculty University of North Carolina,

Chapel Hill, February 15, 1889 A CUTTING SCRAPE.

# A Negro Stabbed by a White Man eral Washington, the president of the con-

Yesterday afternoon about three o'clock ustice Malone issued a warrant for the errest of one Frank Walker, a white man, living on Patton's Farm, near this

The affidavitupon which the warrant was issued, declared that Walker had commisted an assault upon the person o a negro named Hall, with a deadly weapon the weapon being an ordinary pocket knife.

A CITIZEN reporter interrogated the nessenger who came to the city after a physician to attend upon the wounded nan and learned that the cause of the issault was a difference of opinion about pistol trade-Walker having sold Hall a pistol, which the latter agreed to pay within a certain time. Failing to do so Hall returned the pistol to Walker whereupon an altercation ensued, which resulted in the stabbing of Hall by Walker, in the back just below the left dent. shoulder. The wound is not a serious one, however, and the wounded man

will soon recover from its effects. The worrant for Walker's arrest placed in the hands of deputy sheriff Jones for execution, and the trial of Wal-

ker will be had, probably to-day.

#### Special Rates to Washington and Newbern.

The following note from division pas enger agent Winburn, of the Western North Carolina Railroad, explains itself The rates quoted are certainly cheap enough to warrant a large attendance of our citizens upon either of the occasions

ASHEVILLE, Feb. 13, 1889. EDITOR CITIZEN - I note your mention Sunday's issue of rates for persons attending the Presidentiaal inauguration and meeting of the Fish, Oyster, Game and Industrial Association at Newbern N. C. They are as follows from Ashe ville: To the Presidential inauguration on March 4th, \$15,55 to Washington D. C., and return: tickets on sale February 28th, March 1st, 2nd and 3rd, limited good returning until and including the

To the Fish, Oyster, Game, and Industrial Association, at Newbern, \$8.25 to Goldsboro and return; tickets on sale from February 16th to 22d, limi ted good returning until and including the 24th. Yours truly. W. A. WINBURN.

How Doctors Conquer Death.

Doctor Walter K. Hammond says After a long experience I have come to deaths from coughs, pneumonia and con sumption might be avoided if Acker's English Cough Remedy were only care fully used in time." This wonderful Rem edy is sold under a positive guarantee by C Smith & Co.

own satisfaction that Eve was one hundred and eighteen feet, nine inches and nine lines in height. What a gorgeous sight she would have been in a Mother Hubbard wrapper!

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## A NOTABLE CENTENNIAL

The purpose to appropriately celebrate the hundredth anniversary of the inauguration of George Washington, the first President of the United States, meets general approval. The occasion should invite unanimous participation and at the same time awake profound reflection, fo the period between that momentous cer emony marks the stages of national life from the doubts and dangers of feeble in fancy to the days of a strong, proud, alnost arrogant manhood.

In our present condition of vigor and

power, of internal prosperity and external consequence, it is easy to assume that these conditions are natural and normal fice; of privation, of peril, of blood, of profound thought and consummate statesmanship. Our government was the embodiment of ideas widely and hazardously at variance with all the traditions and practices of human government; a perilous experiment upon human capacity for their own control. The trial came, not when the enemy was to be met in battle, but when the battle was over; not when patriotism was united against the common foe, but when it was invoked to direct the affairs of peace; not when danger and death were to be encountered in the field of arms, but when clashing domestic interests came to be arraved against each other

During the period between the peace of 1787, the existence of the new-born republic was problematical. Not only was there a strong tendency on the one side ment, but there was on the other a stuboorn reluctance to yield up to a common arbiter the rights of the sovereign States; and until the work of the convention called to reconcile domestic differences and devise means for national strength and security there was daily imminence that the weak fabric would fall to pieces. In September, 1787, the work of the convention was submitted to the people of the United States for adoption or rejection by each one of them. On the adoption of the constitution framed by that body, hung the future destinies of the country. So gravely impressed was Genthat when he was about to sign the in the United States reject this excellent constitution, the probability is that an opportunity will never again be offered to cancel another in peace; the next will be

Happily, eleven States, during 1787-8 assented to, and ratified the constitution North Carolina and Rhode Island for while holding back from dissatisfaction with some of its provisions. Under it a President was to be elected, and by the unanimous vote of the whole people George Washington was called to that new and untried post of honor and peril. and John Adams was elected Vice-Presi-

drawn in blood."

It had been provided that the new government was to commence its operations owing to a careless habit of delay into which members-elect to Congress had fallen, a House of Representatives was not formed until the 1st of April, nor a Senate until the 6th, and before these these joint bodies the votes had to be counted and declared.

His election was officially announced to General Washington on the 14th of that month, and on the next day he set out for New York, in which city, the inauguration ceremonies were to take place. His progress, slow and tedious as it must have been in the total absence at that period of all public conveyances for travel, was neverthless a proud gratifying, almost triumphal one, for he was hailed everywhere as the father and deliverer of his country; "first in war, first in peace, and first in the hearts of his countrymen." The inauguration took place on the 30th of April, 1789.

The celebration of the centennial c that imposing occasion cannot take place without filling the mind of the American with great, and also with solemn thoughts. He will reflect upon the contrasts presented by that period to this and pay his tribute of veneration and admiration to the courage that had prepared and the wisdom that had provided for the splendor, the grandeur and prosperity of a government by the people, sustained by their intelligence and obedience to law, with such amazing result as have grown from the period of an untrue system, entered into one hundred years ago into the ranks of the mightiest, most populous, most prosperous among the nations of the earth. But he will reflect upon the responsibility resting upon him to maintain these sources of power and prosperity in their

thoughts to the past, to recur to funda-

mental principles, rather than surre

geantry, or indulgence in exultation at the aspect of national greatness without reference to the original sources of that

# WELCOME THE NEW STATES.

No fact is more patent to the average well informed, thinking, reading American than that for the past two decades the "Star of Empire" has been steadily and surely wending its way westward, until to-day, we find that the center of population is much nearer the land of the setting sun, than it was a score of years

What has been the result of all this? The answer is many-sided and complex. By it, new lands; yes, new continents have been opened up to the weal and enterprise of the American, be he native or naturalized. Our country has been made more prosperous at home and more powerful abroad. The millions of happy and intelligent homes which dot our western prairies are so many beacon lights to American progress and civilization. Indeed, true it is, the homes of a nation

are its strongest forts. But how has

this been accomplished? By simply adding

to the sisterhood of States the new territorial States as soon as they had acquired the necessary qualifications of population and progress. From year to year this has been going on, and to-day our national legislators are confronted with the same problem. The question now arises how have our legislators solved these problems? It is right here that we would enter our protest and 1783 and the sitting of the convention of criticism. To-day we have several territories knocking at the national front door for admission. For a long time the call has been unheeded. Bill after bill, intercession after intercession have been had but without avail. Congress has devoted its time to angry bickering in the hope of gaining a political vantage point. This is all wrong. If there are territories eligible to statehood and we believe there are-they should be admitted at once, no matter where their location or what their political creed. The member of Congress who considers mere party advantage of more consequence than the nation's welfare should be invited home, and the sooner the better Gentlemen of Congress, stop your fool-

> The millers are the gentlemen who are ust now raising their voices to sing of the flour that booms in the Spring.

ing and welcome the new States.

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The President elect\_"Live het ween Quay and the rest of the State bosses here is only one place in the Cabinet left for me to fill."

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'Ah! Good idea! It'll tickle the col-"Well, Lige, I wasn't thinking of that but I really would like to have one man in my Cabinet that I could have some nce with.

When disease racks the frame, when sores cover the person, when aches are in every joint, when the muscles are soft and flabby, when the least exertion gives faflabby, when the least exercion gives ar-tigue, when the mind is filled with gloom and despondency, what is there in life worth living, and yet many eke out just such a miserable existence, living only for those who love them. When it is ally known that Brown's Iron will cure the above disorders how hearts will be made glad! How homes made happy!