WEDNESDAY, MAY 29, 1889.

THE PERSION TO MRS. WAD DELL.

Yesterday morning's CITIZEN containe an item pleasant and suggestive to North Carolinians and to all who upheld the Lost Cause. A pension has been granted to the widow of Capt. James I. Waddell for services rendered by her husband in the Mexican war to which he was entitled as participator, having been a midman at the time, in active service in the naval force operating on the Mexican coast; a service of labor and responsibility, though bringing with it only incidental glory.

Capt. Waddell was a North Carolinian of long and heroic lineage; and the State is proud of the fame his deeds reflected upon her; deeds not illustrated by the splendors of victory in battle, but honor able in heroic devotion to the duty to be performed under all the adverse conditions of isolation, with no home but the open sea, no resource except his own skill, no hope but in his own success.

In the light of defeat his career as commerce destroyer is not calculated to win the applause, or even the condona tion of those who suffered. Yet all naval powers recognize such "commerce destroyer" as the most effective ally of maritime war. The purpose of all war is to attack the enemy in his most vulnera ble point, and to inflict the most damage at the least expense of cost to the assail ant. To this end all Buropean naval powers direct their preparations; and the transatlantic steamers, become famous for their speed, are built with reference and stipulation for their use, if war should come, as such "commerce destroyers."

This species of warfare on the ocean was the only one open to the Confederate States in the war between the States. Its success and its methods made it obnoxious to the charge of piracy, with which it was stigmatized by the sufferers, the only revenge left to them. There was no more piracy on sea than there was rebellion on land. Names do not alter facts: and when the right of belligerents are candidly admitted, the folly of calling names and making mouths is excessively childish.

The claim of Capt. Waddell is recognot be named at all without associating him with the Shenandoah, with piracy, with ruin to Northern marine interests. To give his widow a pension, therefore, is to recognize the legitimacy of his acts as a Confederate seaman, acting under the authority of a government de jure and de facto while it existed; when extinet, its actors falling back into the ranks of American people have a common property in the glories achieved by either side to the strife.

The time will come when the naval prowess of Buchanan, Tatnall, Semmes, Waddell and many others, will be spread with equal pride on the pages of American history as race characteristics as those of Parragut, Foote, Dupont, Rogers, or others who added lustre to American naval annals. The English have equal pride in the fame of Blake, Ayscue, Bourne and Penn, men who served the commonwealth, the government of Rebels, as in those of Nelson, Howe, Rodney, and other heroes loyal to royalty. In like manner years will pay equal tribute to our naval heroes, whether their reputation was won as the "truly loyal" or as "rebel pirates."

HAIL STORMS. The month of May, as we stated some time ago, is the month of hail storms; not confined to May, but more frequent and more terrible in that month than in others. The great storm of Sunday at another illustration of this truth. That storm was unusually severe, and the hail stones are described to have been as large as hens' eggs. This, up here in the mountains, is thought to be an exaggeration. Fortunately, we have no experience of such terrible phenomena. But though unknown here, examples are not wanting elsewhere of even much larger hail, and more destructive storms. In 1864, a storm rising in Alamance county. swept as far south as Johnston county, taking Chapel Hill in its course, and making its track a broad swathe of ruin; obliterating growing crops, destroying fruit and strewing the ground with limbs of trees. The focus of ruin seemed to have been at Chapel Hill, where not only were the window glass weigh nine ounces,

European accounts go farther than this, A scientist of France records the fur-straight. falling of hail in Germany in 1798, weigh-

brows all others in the shade. It was

aid to be as big as an elephant! Prof. Olmstead, once State Geologist North Carolina, says the cause of hail forms is "the congelation of the watery ts suddenly mixing with exceedingly cold wind in the higher regions of the air;" his season of the year when the sun is early at the summer solstice, when the ir becomes quickly and highly rarified and get when the ascending column has but a short beight to rise before it comes oper arctic current

Notwithstanding the carpings of the netropolis seems to have the keenest nterest in Mr. Cleveland's movements nd atterances and the whole country esponds. Henry Grady, the great Southern editor who is in New York and was at the hanquet given Monday night to Cleveland by the Young Men's Democratic Association, writes to his paper Cleveland will undoubtedly be the pext Democratic candidate for the presidency ring in it. Among the many good things he said was the following: "We know that we have espoused the

cause of right and justice. We know that we have not permitted duty to the ountry to wait upon expediency. know that we have not trafficked our principles for success. We know that we have not deceived the people with false promises and pretentions, and we know hat we have not corrupted nor betraved the poor with the money of the rich. Who shall say that these things promise no reward, and that triumph shall not follow the enlightened judgment and so ber second thought of our countrymen There are to-day no weak nor weary and lespondent members of true democracy and there should be more. Thoughtful attention to political topics is thoroughly aroused. Events are day by day leadng men to review the reasons for their party affiliations, and the supporters of the principles we profess are constantly recruited by intelligent, young and sturdy adherents. Let us deserve their confidence; and in shunning all ignoble practices, let us remain steadfast to the emocratic fath, and to the gause of our If we are true and loyal to hese, the day of our triumph will surely and quickly come, and our victory shall be fairly and nobly won, through the invincible spirit of true democracy."

AGAINST THE LOAPERS.

A good move by the new administration was taken when section 654 of the city code was posted conspicuously about vice and are "telling the the public square. This section forbids ongregations of loafers around the entrances of saloons, and we hope its publication is evidence of its intended enforce Oil Calicoes at 5c., Ginghams cheap I won't ask you to buy ment in the near future. This will certainly tend to make our main street more attractive.

Baltimore Sun: Pension commissione Tanner Saturday exhorted a pension attorney to do his best to give him a 71/2c., bought at Headquar-'shadow of law" on which to base an in- ters for cash, and they invite crease of a certain class of pensions from \$36 to \$72 per month. The lawyer, nized as that of a Mexican veteran, not whose fee depended on his making an efas that of a "Confederate pirate." But fort, showed to his own satisfaction and the fact that he is recognized at all acts as Tanner's that the increase was according a softening of hostile sentiment. He can- to law. It was accordingly made, though the practice of the pension bureau and the opinion of competent officials is dead against it. Congress, the latter mildly suggested, should be allowed to change the law, if a change was desira ble, but the commissioner seemed to be of opinion that Congress is too slow. The pension attorneys are to have a glorious time this year. The taxpayer is not n such good luck.

Gen. Roger A. Pryor has recalled his acceptance of an invitation to speak at Anniston, Ala., because of the recent charge made against him of desertion. He says t injured him at the South and therefore he cannot go to Anniston to speak. The Southern press has very generally con-ceded that Gen. Pryor has been fully vindicated of the charge made by one editor and copied on his authority by others. It by no means strengthens the General's character to decline to come South on such grounds.

Rev. Dr. Edmunds, of Sumpter, S. C. will preach the Baccalaurate sermon before the graduating class at Davidson College, June 16th, and Rev. Elbert Smith, of Greensboro, N. C., the annual sermon before the Y. M. C. A. Out of eight medals given in the theological department of Princeton College, graduates of Davidson College have carried off five.

Not Up to the Old Man's Average

From the Shoe and Leather Reporter. Erskine M. Phelps, of Chicago, reached New York on the Etruria Sunday, on his Salisbury and in the vicinity affords return from a three months' tour in Europe. At his hotel in Nice he was introduced to Lord - of England. As he was smoking, he said to Lord -"Will you have a cigar?"

"Thank you; but I only smoke one brand, the Henry Clay.

"All right. I'll order some. The box was brought. It was embelished with the familiar picture of 'Harry of the West.'' As he took his cigar, Lord — said:

cigar, Lord — said:
"When old Clay was alive he made a
good cigar, but his sons don't keep up his reputation. "Henry Clay! Why, he didn't make eigars; he was a statesman, and ranked

as high with us as Gladstone or John Bright do in your country."
"I beg your pardon. I've smoked these cigars all my bie, and I tell you old Clay - sight better eigar than his boys do.

Dr. Parker Prays cream Van-Ola, Rosabroken, but shingles and window sashes line, Ongaline and Diamond nail powder split and broken. The hail fell not in having now become the ladies' favorites, round or symmetrical stones, but in at F. L. Jacob's drug store, these popular at irregular, flattened masses, and in pieces manicure articles may always be found, said to have weighed a pound. We once, together with pocket emery board, orafter a hail storm in Payetteville, half an ange wood sticks, nail seissors, files and hour after it was over, and where the hail other such requisites. Also a complete was piled knee deep, took stones without line of drugs and toilet articles, in addispecial selection as to size, and weighed tion to the Hebe Soda Fountain from them and found several single stones to which ice cold drinks are dispensed. Corper Main street and Patton avenue

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