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### Hunt Him Out.

There is a newspaper "fakir" at Char lotte who is doing the state and the de mocracy much harm. He should be hunted out-perhaps the Charlotte Chronicle can do that-and given notice to leave town or stop lying. The person we allude to has been taking liberties with some of our most reputable moun tains and our esteemed neighbor the Democrat has very properly denounced him for it; but THE CITIZEN did not feel called upon to administer reproof in that instance, for the reason that the mountains seemed to be standing it quite well and no one was hurt very much.

But a different case has come before us. The Charlotte correspondent-this same "fakir" probably-of the New York Sun says:

"The attempt made by the farmers' liance of North Carolina to create an anti-Vance sentiment has thus far proved more successful than they had hoped for, "In the western portion of North Carolina there has recently been established a newspaper which supports Col. L. L. Polk for senate and Ewart for congress. This paper is sent broadcast over the

state to members of the alliance and democrats outside the alliance. Its denunciations of Vance are very severe. "The alliance say they are willing to ally themselves with the blackest repub heans to gain their point. Vance's friends are aware of the impending dan-ger, and the chairman of the state democratic executive committee has issued a call for the democratic clubs of the state to meet in Raleigh on September 24 to reorganize the entire democracy of North

Carolina into one solid organization." Almost every section of the foregoing is calculated, without being wholly a lie out and out, to convey a false impres sion. As to the first, Col. Polk has called off what he thought were his days of war and probably ten alliance men will vote for Vance members of the legislature to one that will vote against them.

"In the western portion of the state there has recently been established a newspaper." This must refer to the anti-Farmer and Mechanic, a tri-weekly that, as the old joke has it, comes out one week and tries to come out week after next, provided census clerks contribute \$5 each. "Established!" Why Ewart's begging organ's only symptom of life so far has been to call on the faithful for milk. "Help us, Cassius," is its cry, "or we sink." "Scattered broadcast." Why, the poor thing hasn't got out of court house square for ten days now.

"Its denunciations of Vance are severe Well, they hurt Vance about as would the blows of a ribbon counter clerk hurt John L. Sullivan.

"The alliance say they are willing to ally themselves with the blackest republicans to gain their point!" This is not a lie; a lie has substance, vitality, at least a vague suggestion of reason about it; but this statement is too silly to be even a lie.

And so on. We think the Charlotte journalists have a duty to perform, and that is to smoke this fellowout. He was not born to blush unseen, nor to make a whole state blush for him. Charlotte should purge itself.

And, by the way, what has the Sun to say for its share in this disreputable busi-

On the subject of bonding the city for the improvement of the streets and side-walks and the possible extension of the severage system, Mr. Richmond Pearson makes one observation in The Cirizen to-day that will strike the taxpayer with no little force, we believe; and that is this: "The city is better able now to stand an increase of \$160,000 than it was to stand the first issue of \$40,000 in mer on the subject.

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To a certain extent general 1883." There can be no doubt of this. advertising creates a want. It is about time, by the way, that those opposed to this plan of improvement-

It is a matter for congratulation that Col. Cameron had so large and appre cintive an audience as he did to hear his essay on "The Poets of North Caro public as in introducing a lina." The fact shows an interest in matters of literary moment that is flatering to Asheville.

If our Asheville brethren want to ex-cite lasting notice, let them follow Greensboro's example and discover an oil well.-Greensboro Patriot. SAY, has yours brought any exclusive

ranchise to the front yet? The Congressional "Record." rom the New York Sun

An official record of lies. THE LATEST NEWS

FROM NORTH CAROLINA -The work on Salisbury's two nev

anks progresses very rapidly. -Many improvements are in progres on the line of the Ralegh and Gaston rail

-The alliance has purchased twenty, ive acres of land on the North Carolina ailroad south of Salisbury, opposite the

ection house. -Active work at the permanent camp ground at Wrightsville will be begun at once under the direction of the quarter naster general.

—Davidson college commenced its fifty-third session Thursday, September 11, with fine prospects for a larger at-tendance, than it has had for several

 A party of twenty-one deaf and duml persons, ranging in age from 8 to 35 cears, passed through last night enroute to the deaf and dumb asylum at Raleigh. -Greensboro Patriot.

-Every member of the family of Mr. C P. Mungo, of Clear Creek township, is lown with typhoid fever. Mr. Mungo inself has had the fever for eighteen avs and his condition is critical. -Reidsville Weekly: Mr. J. W. Stall-

igs the farmer whose finger was bitten oy a negro in a fight a few weeks ago, annd it necessary to amputate the counded member. The flesh putrified nd refused to adhere to the none. -High Point Enterprise: Last Tues

lay morning Miss G. A. Livengood, who ives near Mount Pleasant church, had soth her bands terribly mashed while vorking at a cane mill. One hand has een amputated and it is feared that she will not recover. -A gentleman who was about five

niles wouth of the city during the late torm says that it oprovoted trees in the echards, buried the tences down and did siderable damage to the crops espe-ly. Tobacco which was in the track the storm was riddled with the hail -

-Yesterday proceedings inquirendo a — Vesterday proceedings inquirento de unatico were heard before Judge C. D. I pelaurch and a jury upon the condition of Mr. Will T. Rogers, of Raleigh. He was decided to be a subject worthy of a guardian, and Mr. J. M. Broughton was appointed as such guardian. Mr. Rogers has been a great suff rer from rheuma-usm, which having reached his brain, totally unfitted him for the proper manotally unfitted him for the proper man-gement of his business affairs. At one one he was a large dealer in horses and nules.-State Chronicle.

-Charlotte Chronicle: The Morgan on Land and Improvement company longht a tract of 70,480 acres, lying in McDowell, Mitchell and Yancey counties. A party of surveyors headed by Richard Williams, were sent to survey the land. They stopped at a house on Black Mountain and the first night were served with a notice that if they didn't decamp before the next sunrise, the house in which they were staying would be rid-dled with bullets. The surveyors left those parts that same night, walking tifteen miles down the side of a mountain to get out of the neighborhood. The 70, 480 acres of land is an old grant made by the state to Bob Henry. A large num-ber of people have settled on it.

## POLITICAL POINTERS.

At the new republican state executive ommittee's first meeting at Kaleigh ohn B. Eaves, its chairman, presiding 7. T. Walser, of Greensboro, was elected secretary. A resolution introduced by 1. J. Mott was adopted, appointing a committee of three to see that every republican voter in the state has an oppor-unity to register, and in case there was a failure to register to ascertain the cause of the failure and the name of the regis tar. It was announced that the purpose of this was to see whether there was necessity for having the force bill passed by congress in December, and also whether that bill is needed in North Carolina. The introducer of the resolution asserted that if the state election law was enforced the bill would be a neces-

N. B. Broughton sends this to the Ralrigh News and Observer: "As chairman of the democratic executive committe of the Fourth congressional district, it gives me pleasure to bear testimony to my utmost confidence in Mr. S. Otho my utmost confidence in Mr. S. Otho Wilson as a straightout democrat in principle and practice, and in the last campaign did most efficient service for the party." Mr. Wilson has been ac-cused of making speeches tending to cre-ate a division in the ranks of the democratic party.

It is reported that Hannibal Simpson the independent who was once sent to the state senate by Rockingham, is trying to misrepresent that county again the coming year. He has told his friends that he is out for their votes against Dr. Courts and intends to push the cam paign.—Raleigh Chronicle.

The Hertford county convention nominated J. L. Anderson for the house. He is an alliance man, and a Vance man. A resolution endorsing Senator Vance was adopted.—The Hyde county dem-ocratic nominating convention named for the house of representatives Julian S. Man.

The Guilford democrats have instructed for Vance and nominated John L. King for the senate and W. M. Wiley and Dr. R. K. Denny for the house.

# It is Not Necessary.

from the State Chronicle On the subject of bonding the city for ator Vance "from two to three columns of

THIS MEANS BUSINESS.

the Raleigh cotton mills is in operation, yet the shipments of yarns are 1,500 ounds daily.

"It is reported that only about four miles of track remains to be laid on the Wilmington and Weldon branch road beween Tarboro and Kinston.

Four gentleman in Winston have bought 500 acres of land near the town, for the purpose of organizing a land com-pany, with a capital of \$250,000.

pair The Blizabeth City Carolinian has good news about the old Dismal Swamp canal. The money has been raised, the contracts made and active work will begin on the first of October. There will only be two locks, one at South Mills and the other at Deep creek. The depth of the water all the way will be nine feet.

ben'The Greensboro oil well has not been opened for about five days as Mr. Phenix, the owner, is awaiting the anal-ysis of Dr. H. B. Battle, of Raleigh, of the oil. The water has risen about sixteen feet in the well, but from the sample taken by the Greensboro Patriot man the oil appears to have increased instead of diminished.

per The building and loan association is growing fast. The pay-roll of the Le-noir furniture factory is two hundred and odd dollars weekly and the loan association is an excellent place for the opera-tives to lay by their savings. Mr. J. R. Ervin tells us that a B. & L. association with \$200,000 capital and 350 shares, has been organized at Linville city.—Lenoir Topic.

OUT ON THE FARM

The cow of Mrs. Martha Hedgecock, of Abbot creek. Davidson county leads. There has been sold in the Winston mar-ket, from the 10th of May until the 10th a September, (four months,) 130 pound of her butter.

Much interest has been aroused among cotton men by the report of a movement by which the national farmers' alliance proposes to hold back from market for a time 2,000,000 bales. A number of cot-ton men were asked about this new plan, but all of them said they knew nothing about it except what was in the telegran noted above. Most of them agre owever, that if such a a deal is consum mated, it will send cotton away up, for while at least. One dealer said cotto would go up fifteen cents in Charlotte, he scheme were carried ont.-Charlotte

the News and Observer. We need financial reform and we believe hat it can be attained, and then by allowing State banks to supply a hat local currency secessary, the bulk of the cyils that have seen occasioned by oppressive legislation will be removed. All these measures are feasible Let us strive to have them adopted.

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# Harper's Magazine.

Theodore Child's series of papers on South America, now being published in Harper's Magazine, is attracting wide attention not only on account of the freshness and timeliness of the articles, but also because of the valuable character of the information which they contain, and the evident good judgment which controlled the writer while making and recording his observations. The second article, which appears in the Magazine for October, is entitled "Agricultural Chili." It contains an account of that country, describes the Chilians' methods of farming, irrigation, wine culture, etc., and states some interesting facts regarding immigration, labor, and wages. The description of some of the growing cities and towns, and Mr. Child's account of railway traveling in that region, will be read with surprise by many persons who are accustomed to regard the South American states as countries but little better than half civilized. The article is very fully illustrated from drawings by T. de Thulstrup, W. J. Snyder, W. Hamilton Gibson, W. J. Rogers, H. Bolton Iones, Frederic Femington, George de P. Brush and T. V. Chominski.



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