## THE OBSERVER.

## Indux to New Advertisementa.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 7, 1910.

The National Bank-Statement Fourth National Bank-Statement, W. M. Walker-Notice of Land Entry, S. 5<sup>1</sup> cets & Sons-Majestic Den

stration. Cumberland Savings & Trust Co. Condition. C. Clifford-Commissioner's Sale

Valuable Farming Land. Fourth National Bank-Believing That Our Farmer Friends.

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A complete course in bookkeeping or shorthand and typewriting, in the American Shorthand and Business College, at Durham, N. C., will be given by the Observer to the young lady or young man who gets the largest num- station. ber of subscribers from August 24th

to November 1st. The successful contestant should have not less than fifteen subscribers.

The value of the Scholarship is fifty dollars.

## THE FAYETTEVILLE DEPOT HEARING.

We have seen no report in the Raleigh papers concerning the views of the Corporation Commission upon their return from Fayetteville last Wednesday. The following, however, in Saturday's Durham Sun is interesting:

'Fayetteville Put Up A Very Strong Plea.

"Raleigh, Sept. 2.-The corpora tion commissioners report quite an interesting hearing at Fayetteville in connection with the hearing on the petition citizens are making for a union passenger station.' It was brought out in the evidence that the passenger and freight receipts for the town aggregate fully a million dollars per year, over \$200,000 of this being passenger receipts. The Raleigh and Southport Company is pleading that it has a practically new passenger station, ample for its ousiness. On the other hand the Atlantic Coast Line is wanting to make extensive improvements on the present station instead of building a new one out and out."

THE GODWIN-CLARK PRIMARY PROVIDED FOR.

By Executive Committee of the Coun ty.

Pursuant to the call of the chair man and in accordance with the plan adopted by the special committee for the primary to nominate a candidate for Congress in the Sixth d'strict, the County Democratic Executive Commitet in the court house Mon

POT FOR FAYETTEVILLE. Before the Corporation Commission. The North Carolina Corporation ommission arrived here last Wednes-

HEARING IN REGARD TO NEW DE-

day and met-at noon in the old town hall to hear the petition of the Cham-

nmission were present as follows: and Hon. S. L. Rogers and H. C.

Brown. city, and was ably supported by present during the trial.

and other prominent citizens.

ell, general superintendent. Other A. Porter, district superintendent. Pres-

ident J. A. Mills was present representing the Raleigh & Southport. The A. C. L. through its represen-

largement and improvement of the present structure, but disclaimed the necessity for a new depot or a union loney, Charles Butler, A. Overton, W.

cess until 2.30 o'clock.

Sentiment Unanimous in Favor of a Union Depot-The Number of Witnesses Limited Only by the Time at Disposal of the Commission.

count in part of the hearing of the Union Depot matter before the Corporation Commission, at the Old Town Hall (the Ladles Civic Association building), up to the adjournment for dinner. The hearing chiefly consisted of the

testimony of witnesses. After the presentation of the Chamber of Commerce, etc., petition and a recitation of its general features together with a brief account of the marvelous evo-

lution of the present city of Fayetteville from the charterless, unwatered, unsewered, unlighted and unpaved hamlet of 1892-3, when the present little station of the A. C. Line, then a mere way station, was built, Major Hale, President of the Chamber of Commerce and Chairman of the special committee entrusted with the conduct of the case, asked Messrs. H. L. Cook and Q. K. Nimocks to conduct the examination of the witnesses, and" himself took the stand as the first witness. Following him were Dr. H. W. Lilly, President of the Fourth Na tional Bank: Mr. F. R. Rose, Secretary

of the Chamber of Commerce: Mr. C. J. Cooper; Major B. R. Huske; Mr. McAllister; Mr. W. L. Holt; Mr. F. H. Cotton: Mr. Jas. M. Lamb; and Mr. E. A. Poe. Mr. H. R. Horne, Rev. Mr. Tyndell and a large number of others

look over the railway tracks again, from Rowan street to hearing would be adjourned. The members of the Commission were then carried over the route indicated, which they examined in minute detail, the inutility, as well as the dangerousness, of the second crossing of Hay street (at the Methodist church and present Southport depot) being pointed out to them. The railroads, having filed no an-

Chief of Police Russell Acquitted-Report of Grand Jury.

SUPERIOR COURT NOTES.

The case of Chief of Police W. H. Russell, on trial, charged with killing a negro in Raeford, who he went ber of Commerce for a new depot for to arrest and who resisted, was given Fayetteville. All the members of the to the jury late Friday afternoon. and in a short while the jury returned Hon. Franklin McNeill, chairman, a verdict of not guilty. The youthful officer was warmly congratulated, es

pecially by a large number of promin-Maj. Hale stated the case for the ent citizens of Raeford, who had been Messrs. H. L. Cook, Q. K. Nimocks Mr. T. B. Upchurch, who has taken an active interest in behalf of Rus-

The Atlantic Coast Line was repre- sell, was so overjoyed that in his usual sented by Mr. George B. Elliott, as big hearted way, invited the entire sistant general counsel, Hon. Geo. M. jury to be his guests at supper at the Rose, division counsel, Mr. W. H. New- LaFayette.

The principal contention of the C. L. officials present were: Mr. C. M. State was that Chief Russell did not James, engineer of roadway, and C. L. have a warrant for the negro's arrest as required by law. This the defense admitted, but despite this it was

proved that the mayor of Raeford had instructed Mr. Russell to arrest the tatives, submitted plans for the en- man. The jury in the Russell case was composed of the following: J. J. Ma-

E. Johnson, W. F. Tew, D. S. McCrimmon, J. S. Eason, D. M. Simmons, John At 1.30 the commission took a re-

Our Wednesday's edition gave an ac-

ingly. The grand jury made the following report Friday afternoon for the August term of court:

To His Honor, Judge O. H. Allen, Judge Presiding:

> The grand jury has passed upon 32 bills and found 29 true bills, and three not true bills, and made one presentment. A committee visited the office of the clerk of the Superior court, register of deeds sheriff and treasurer and found each kept in a neat and satisfactory manner. The committee also inspected the jail and found everything kept in as clean and sanitary condition as possible under the circum-

stances. we would recommend, how ever, that a single iron bedstead be placed in the hospital ward or room and that the bed clothes be kept clean and ventilated as often as possible. A committee consisting of J. A. Mc

Surles visited the county camp and of our leading citizens were ready to

testify, when Chairman McNeill re-The average of prisoners since has marked that it was evident that the been twenty-five, and the committee testimony was at one way, and that, found them cheerful and well pleased as the Commission desired to with their surroundings. During the three months and eleven days they have been in camp, two miles of road low street approach to the latter, the have been completed, and one and is of the opinion that he has done the

ibs to Injuries Received In Au obile Acoldent in Richmond-Remains Brought Here for Burial-Was A Prominent Business Man of Jemoy lights and signals. This City, And Has Hosts of Friends

Death/

early Friday morning that one of its best known and most popular citizens had been hurled from an automobile in Richmond Thursday night and probably fatally injured. Col. Hollingsworth, with a number of other Fayetteville people, left here early Thursterday morning on an excursion

Richmond. His wife, father, Mr. B. G. Hollingsworth, his business partner, Mr. R. L. Holland, Mrs. Kate Breece, and Messrs. J. H. Culbreth and O. O. Souders left on the noon train Friday

for Richmond in consequence of the terrible news. The following telegram to the Obser

ver from the Richmond Times-Dis patch, gives the details of the acci dent:

Richmond, Va., Sept. 2 .- Mr. H. M. Deputy and A. T. Reveling, a sales-S Jones C E Hal H. C. Carter. man of Philadelphia, were instantly the other. It would be necessary, how-On Saturday the Consolidated Railkilled, J. G. Hollingsworth, of Fayette- ever, to hold an autopsy to determine way and Power Company case was

ville, N. C., probably suffered fatal in- the exact cause of death. heard upon motion to modify the-rejuries, his skull having been fracturstraining order previous granted, so ed and Dr R P Talbot of West Viras to permit the payment of the purginia, severely hurt, in an automobile chase price by the purchaser, Mr. J. accident at the R. E. Lee Camp, Sol-Sprunt Newton, who announced his diers' Home, about 1 o'clock this mornreadiness to pay the same, and to auing. The illfated automobile was thorize the commissioners to execute struck by a machine alleged to have a deed for the property. After hearbelonged to E.S. Burrell, who, with ing argument the court allowed the E. H. Jordan, have been placed under motion, and singned an order accordarrest, pending the result of the cor-

oner's inquest being held over Mr. Deputy's body, in Bennet's undertaking establishment this afternoon It is reported that Mr. Hollingsworth is in an almost dying condition in the

Johnston Willis sanatorium, and that little hope is entertained for his recovery.

Chauffer Jordan and J. W. Currie, of Fayetteville, were also in the illfated car, but escaped injury. The wrecked car belonged to the Virginia Auto Company. It is reported that the Burrell car was crossing the thoroughfare, when the accident

occurred. **Richmond Account of the Accident.** 

We regret to state the the condi tion of Col. J. G. Hollingsworth, who is in a hospital in Richmond, suffering from injuries inflicted in an au-Farland, E. P. Jessup and Nell S. tomobile accident Thursday night, is still critical.

found same in a nice, ary, sandy loca-The latest advices from Richmon tion, and as clean as .. possib'y could are to the effect that he recovers conbe, la good sariiny conditi n. When sciousness occasionally, and during the camp was established May 19, one of these periods recognized his there were twenty-seven prisoners. wife, who was permitted to see him for a moment.

The Richmond Times-Dispatch, o Friday gives the following account of the terrible automobile accident: "In an auto accident that occurred near the Soldiers' Home this morning shortly after 1 o'clock, H. M. Deputy,

not a Richmond car, as it bore New was the effect of Mr. Greeley's teach- ham this week. The men were evidently strangers cause he could not take the chances Throughoutout the State Who Will to one another until yesterday, as of being established in the wrong sec. a great deal but I beg you wi'l come Regret to Learn of His Untimely Curry, who was almost crazed, seem- tion in the event that war between if at all convenient. ed to know nothing of the others. It the North and South, as seemed even

was with the greatest difficulty that then quite possible, should find him The people of Fayetteville were their names were got from him. At on the Northern side of the line. shocked at the report received here the Johnston-Willis Hospital it was A curious incident connected with stated that Hollingsworth's chances the bundle of letters, referred to, is Vance says: for recovery were very small. It had the circumstance that when Mr. Connot been determined whether or not nor opened them at Raleigh, burned a broken arm. As far as could be as. together by water, he found among certained, the inmates of the other Jackson, dated March 17, 1863, writcar were unhurt.

> Blame Placed on Burwell and Jordan. hand, addressed to Gen. J. E. B. Stu- again. God help us! I fear we are A dispatch from Richmond Sunday

morning says: "Should Captain J. G. Hollingsworth, who is now battling with death men removed the burnt papers from lection. in the Johnston-Willis Sanatorium, die, the fire at Observer office in 1908, to it will not be necessary to hold another inquest, the verdict in the one since both men were together and the circumstances were the same as to both in the accident which killed

the one, and, perhaps, fatally injured fore. these valuable letters."

"At 2 o'clock this morning the condition of Captain Hollingsworth was reported as unchanged. His skull is fractured, and but little hope is held out for his recovery.

"The most important part of the latter: verdict, as it may bear on future developments and possible complications for those mainly concerned is the last paragraph which places the blame on Edmond S. Burwell, owner and driver of the car which was leading on the return to Richmond from a race out toward the Country Club, when the accident occurred, and on

George H. Jordan, chaffeur for the uscripts. Virginia Auto Company, who, with his car, was hired for the occasion. Under the law the chauffeur is respon-

sible for what happens. "Summoned by Magistrate.

"The end of the trouble is not yet, or as each witness finished testifying before the coroner's jury he was summoned by County Constable Burch o appear before Magistrate Puryear, n Henrico county, on September 9, beore whom they were held on the technical charge of being suspected of the ers are now out on \$500 bail each. Then, too, will probably come up the juestion of violating the speed limit, which every witness admitted was done in the race out from Richmond. The speed was stated to have been thirty-five miles an hour."

COL HOLLINGSWORTH DEAD A dispatch from Richmond Monday night to the Raleigh News and Observer of Tuesday morning says:

J. G. Hollingsworth, a prominent merchant of Fayetteville, N. C., who suffered a fractured skull in the fatal smash which terminated a joy ride taken by a party of friends on Friday efore 1 o'clock, pass

COL. J. G. HOLLINGSWORTH DEAD. him back as far as the Boulevard. He the country and yet represented the war element of the old Whigs. was sure that it would continue to the abolition sentiment. The intention "Things are moving here in a man-end of thet trip, but nothing was heard was that the efforts of the new paper ner calculated to give, such a Whig of it up to an hour after the accident, should be directed towards cementing uneasiness and I desire advice and Details in Full of the Sad Event- Jordan stated that he was sure it was the Union, instead of dividing it, as consultation. I hope to see Mr. Gra-

ing. Mr. Hale declined this offer be- "'I know that you are pressed with "'Very truly yours

> "Z. B. VANCE. "In a letter writen from Raleigh December 10, 1863, to Mr. Hale, Goy

Mr. J. J. Moore and family have

C. L. R. R. Co. there.

"Things are gloomy here in the ex treme. The legislature will adjourn Taibot suffered any injuries besides and charred on the edges, and stuck on Monday without any further de monstration from the neace men. I them a letter from Gen. Stonewall think, thanks to the influence of Mr. Graham. But the Holdenites are making every effort to raise a row ten throughout in Jackson's own

art, directing an important movement, on the eve of another revolution & of the army. It is probable that the civil war in the State.' "There are twenty-nine autograph

letter got mixed up with the late Mr. letters from Gov. Vance in this col-Hale's correspondence when the work-

"This is the eleventh collection of valuable private papers that the His-Major Hale's residence, where the second and third fire occurred (among torical Commission has secured for case answering also for the other, the papers), in 1909-and, if so, it the State. The others are: the papers would have come out of Major Hale's of John H. Bryan, Gov. Z. B. Vance, war papers, though he does not now Mrs. Cornelia P. Spencer, Gov. D. L. recall ever having seen the letter be- Swain, the Charles E. Johnson Collection (containing the letters of Judge "Historically, the State is greatly the James Iredell, Gov. James Iredell and

gainer by coming into possession of Gov. Samuel Johnston), Calvin H. Wiley, Lord Dartmouth, (Colonial and Revolutionary documents secured

from England), Gov. Jonathan Worth Sunday's Raleigh News and Oband Judge Archibald D. Murphey, be server, containing its monthly historisides a large number of miscellaneous cal publication, "The North Carolina documents. These papers together Review," gives the following in the with the public archives of the Stat

which the Commission has in charge "Valuable Papers-Historical Commisform one of the most valuable collec sion Gets the Hale Papers and Mantions of historical material in the uscripts." country." "Mr. R. D. W. Connor, Secretary of

the North Carolina Historical Comsion, has just returned from Favetteville, where he procured for the His moved to Wilmington to reside. Mr. lorical Commission a large and valua- Moore was promoted to superintendble collection of letters and other man- ent of the carpenter shops of the A.

"They are the letters of the late E. J. Hale, for many years owner and editor of the Fayetteville Observer, and father of the present editor, Maj. E. J. Hale, formerly American Consul to Manchester, England. The Fayette-

ville Observer is the oldest newspaper in North Carolina, having been established in 1817, and having since that date to the present a continuous existence. For more than three-quarters of a century it has been a great power in North Carolina in everything that killing of Harry M. Deputy. Both driv- looks toward the upbuilding of the State. The elder Hale was the con-Adential adviser and spokesman of Governor Vance during the latter's administration as War Governor, and was in closest touch with public affairs for half a century. His correspondence, therefore, is of the utmost his

torical value. "The collection consists of 396 let ters from many of the most eminent

men in the history of North Carolina and of the Union. Among them are let-olina as follows: Morehead, Manly, well, Swain, Vance and Worth; from four judges of the Supreme Court

Business Locals. WANTED-Good live agents in every town in North Carolina. We off, r hustlers a chance to build up a var/ profitable business by selling our

Income Protection Policies, Thera your business, and that I am asking are none better on the markets Backed up by over \$250,000 cash assets. For information address the National Casualty Co., 422 Majestic

Building, Detroit, Mich. WANTED - White Scuppernong

Grapes. Garrett & Company, "To-

kay Vineyard," Fayetteville, N. C.

Fayetteville Markets

Revised Dally.

COTTON.

Reported by Chas. Haigh.

PRODUCE.

Reported by A. S. Melvin Co.

fanow ... ... .... ... ... ... ... ... 4@5

Fodder. .. ... ... ... 1.10@1.25

Hay ..... 50@75

NAVAL STORES.

Wilmington Market.

Spirits turpentine-Market, steady

Rosin-Market steady, \$5.15 per bar-

TAR-Market firm, \$2.50 per barrel.

Crdue Turpentine-Market, firm

\$4.00 per barrel for hard; \$5.25 for dip

STAR OFFICE, Sept. 2.

.45@50

\$875,937.75

Shucks ... ... ... ...

70 cents.

Statement

**OF THE CONDITION OF** 

The National Bank

**OF FAYETTEVILLE, N. C.,** 

At the Close of Business Sept'r

1st, 1910.

RESOURCES

FURNITURE AND FIXTURES ..... 17,397.57

CASH . ... 133,341.29

LIABILITIES

CAPITAL STOCK......\$100,000.00

el of 280 pounds.

and \$5.75 for virgin.

Nothing doing.

day, and named the pollholders and registrars for the primaries on September 15 (to be held between 12 and i o'clock). R. H. Dye, Esq., presided and Col. W. S. Cook was secretary The various chairmen of the several precincts named the registrars and the Codwin representative named one pollholder and the Clark representative the other, and in this order they are

as follows: Black River-W. M. Pope, E. M. Yarboro, Dr. J. W. McLean. Hine's Sandhill-W. C. Fields, W. D.

Bullard, Jonathan Evans. Bullard's Mill-E. E. Fisher, D. E. Beard, J. W. Halt.

Cabin Branch-M. A. Gillis, J. M. Chappell, J. S. Maultsby,

Cedar Creek-C. H. Cogdell, G. H. Clark, J. H. Faircloth. Cross Creek, No. 1-T. H. Sutton Jr., J. W. Tomlinson, A. S. Wightman. Cross Creek, No. 2-C. W. Raukin,

T. J. Powers Archie Brown. Cross Creek, No. 3.-E. A. Poe, J. Q. Goddard.

Cross Creek, No. 4-E. A. Hatch George McNeill, W. G. Hall. Cumberland-E. H. Woodall, E. M. Deer, Sr., A. G. Vaughn. Eureka-R. E. Graham, Walter fil Haghast, A. McBule. Fien Hill, No. 1-D. F. McDonald, J. R. Bowden, William Lovick. Fies Hill, No. 2-Jas. A. Beard, D. L. Downing, J. C. Williams, Gray's Creek-N. H. Jones, G. Rackley, W. H. Graham.

Hope Mills, No. 1-D. A. Thames, J Bynum, Z. B. Newton. Hope Mills No. 2-John G. Ray, W. Hodges Marshall McLean. p's Mill-J. M. Eisher, John H McGee, C. L. Cogdell. Kingsbury-Robert Collier, J. C. Ea

som, W. L. Williams. Little River-M. P. Blue, Duncan McRaney, A. D. McLauchlin. Newton's-J. W. H. Smith, J. M. Mc Pherson, L A. Murchison. Pearce's Mill-A. Musselwhite, H.

L. Morgan, A. Perry. Raeford-D. S. Poole, N. L. Henderon, J. W. Johnson.

Ray's-W. C. Blue, D. K. Taylor, Colin Shaw. The chairman and secretary were authorized to name the registrar in Gray's Creek, Fies Hill, No. 1, and as Creek, No. 3, these being the only precincts not represented. They have been so appointed in all but the ed precinct.

The chairman was authorized to apnoint the central committee.

Mrs. Jacob Wilmert, Lincoln. Ill., and her way back to perfect health, he writes: "I suffered with kidney ouble and backache and my appe-te was very poor at times. A few to was very poor at times. A few oeks ago I got Foloy's Kidney Pilis ad gave them a fair trial. They we me great relief, an continued till ow I am again in perfect health."

very best he could. swer to the Petition, asked for ten days in which to do so. This was granted; and there will be a further hearing at Raleigh this week or the week after. It should be mentioned that the Coast Line officials conceded at once that their station at Fayetteetteville was enirely out of date and

inadequate. The evidence brought out in relief one of the strongest reasons for a

union depot, viz: the indispensable necessity for doing away entirely with the second crossing of Hay street (at the Southport depot and Methodist

church). A noteworthy feature of the hearing was Major B. R. Huske's patriotic reply to the inquiry if a union depot was needed. He said "Yes, for the public, though it would immediately in-

jure me. I subordinate my own interest for the moment to the public interest, believing also that, in the end, what helps the public will help the individual." Major Huske's example is one that should be taken to heart in these days of strenuous self-seeking. The Chamber of Commerce desires

to express its hearty thanks to Mrs. N. A. Sinclair, President of the Ladles Civic Association, for the use of their beautiful hall, for the hearing. The President of the Chamber also is very grateful to Mr. T. G. McAllister for his kindness in placing himself and his fine automobile at the dis-

posal of the Commission. His act greatly facilitated the work of the mmission, and relieved the Chamber of expense and inconvenience.

ONLY TWO CANDIDATES QUALIFY

etteville.

H. L. Godwin and O. L. Clark. Chairman James R. Young of the special committee from the State Democratic executive committee to the Aged and Infirm and found the settle the sixth district muddle inmates, sixteen, well clothed, well fed through the voting primary ordered and well cared for. They examined for September 15 says only the two candidates, H. L. Godwin and O. L. Clark, claimants of the nomination for

them in good healthful condition, and Congress in the first sensational concention, usve entered, so that the especially the hospital, which they found in splendid condition from ontest settles down to these, two. They have signed their piedges to sanitary standpoint. They, interviewed the inmates who appeared comfortabide by the result and paid in their money for the expense of the priable and happy.

mary. So the race is on with all eyes turned on the district Democrats anxious for a friendly and unifying campaign, and so it will be.

of Philadelphia, was instantly killed nine head of mules used, which are in J. G. Hollingsworth, of Fayetteville, N. excellent condition, and show that C., has his skull fractured, and is now they are well cared for. The superinin the Johnston-Willis hospital, and tendent, Mr. Wise, is at present, and thought to be dying. Dr. R. H. Ta'bott, has been for some time, laboring unof West Virginia, is also in the hosder great disadvantage in that there pital with a broken arm, and in a semihas been a great deal of rain which conscious condition. The ill-fated car has retarded work, but the committee was the property of the Virginia Auto

Company, and contained also Chauffer E. H. Jordan and J. W. Curry, of The grand jury examined carefully Fayetteville neither of whom suffered into the condition of the schools of the more than a shake-up. The dead man county, and find that there are sevenwhose body was carried to Bennett s ty-seven white school districts, fiftyundertaking establishment, had his four colored school districts, making a neck broken. He was a traveling man total of districts in the county of 131.

and has been registered at the Jef-Included in the above districts, we ferson hotel for two or three days. find there are eleven special tax dis-"According to Chauffer Jordan, who tricts, and three high school; the seems to be the only member of the

high schools located at the following party capable of making a connected places: Godwin, Stedman and Hope statement, ...e accident was caused by Mills. We made special inquiry into the counsion of his macuine with anthe high schools and we find that other, which attempted to cross the the high school apportioned for their road ahead of him. Deputy and the work last year \$880. In addition to injured men all jumped from the car this \$880 the state apportioned for as it headed into the one ahead while these high schools \$800. The appor-

the chauffer and ourry remained in tionment for the high school itself is their seats. . . . ey think that all would taken from the special tax levied in have got off with slight injuries had that district, and we feel that the interthey stayed in ...e macaine. est taken by the patrons of the high Second Car Disappears. schools is very much increased on ac-

"The Virginia auto car came back

there were three hundred and ninety count of the levying of the special tax to the city under its own power, carrysix letters, included among them being within the district. This also applies ing the dead man and the two injured ten from Governors of North Caroto the other districts which levy a passengers. It was then carried to the special tax for school purposes. We company's garage, and the cnauffer also find that all schools in the county surrendered 'o the police. No arrest have four months term, and special was made last night, as the other car, tax districts have from seven to eight which was apparently responsible for months' term. We also have two gradthe death of Deputy and the injury of ed schools within our county, one in the others, did not put in . appear-

Cross Creek township, located at Fayance, and Jordan could give but a atteville, and one in Rockfish townmeagre acount of it.

ship, located at Hope Mills. We find "In a statement made last night that last year the board of education Jordan said that the occupants of both spent for repairing and building new cars were apparently friends though school houses \$3,400. All schools he knew some of them personally. Earshow improvement in buildings and ly in the night they left the Jefferson betterment in length of term and genhotel for a ride into the country, and eral progress. It is gratifying in this were proceeding along the road be connection, an effort is now being yond the Soldiers' nome at a leisuremade for the improvement and betterly rate of speed, running nearly side ment of the building of the Cross by side. The accident, he declared,

Creek graded school, located at Faywas so sudden that he could say but vaguely how it happened. The other A committee, consisting of Tom A. car, none of the occupants of which Thornton, J. M. Cole, J. H. Davis and was known to him, seemed to flash J. W. Hardison, visited the Home for across the road. There was a crash, and it was all over. Deupty was found with his face terribly lacerated and his neck broken. Hollingsworth was the beds and bedding and found same nuclous, and Talbot but little betclean. They also examined the build-

ter off. ings and grounds and would pronounce After gathering them up he found that his car was not injured to any were rushed to the hospital, and Deputy to the morgue.

Not a Richmond Car.

J. E. GARRETT, Clerk. In the excitoment he said he neg-(In his oharge to the grand jury the judge suggested their looking into the school matters.]

C. L. HEDOPETH. Foreman.

ed away at the Johnston-Willis pital here tonight at 7:40, never fully regaining consciousness. Ever since the accident when he, with Henry M. Deputy, of Philadelphia, who was instantly killed jumped from the auto when a wreck seemed inevitable, Mr. Hollingsworth had been in a state of coma. At times he rallied somewhat but was never lucid

enough to talk rationally. At the bedside when the end came were Mrs. Hollingsworth, Mrs. Kate Breece, Dr. J. V. McGougan and F. H. Cotton, all or Fayetteville. The body was taken to Favettevine tonight at 11 o'c.ock for burial.

> THE LATE MR. HALE'S CORRES-FONDENCE.

great enterprise, then ready to be

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Saturday s Charlotte Chronicle contains the following: "Historical."

the recognition of the constant dan-"The presentation recently by Major ger of their destruction while in a E. J. Hale, editor of the Fayetteville private house that induced Major Hale Observer, to the State Library at Raleigh, of a number of letters by great public men of the past, is an incident preservation in the collections of the worthy of more than passing notice. Historical Commission.

"Among the letters is the following The letters were the property of Ma interesting autograph letter from jor Hale's father, himself one of the 'Stonewall' Jackson to 'Jeb' Stuart: great historic characters of the State, as we shall presently show. In all,

"'Near Hamilton's Crossing, "'March 17, 1863. 'Maj. Genl. J. E. B. Stuart, "'Culpepper C. House.

lina-Manly, Holden, Graham, Ellis, "I have telegraphed to Genl. Lee al Richmond to know whether troops Fowle, Caldwell, Swain, Vance and Worth. Among the others are letters cannot be sent from there to secure from Judges Ruffin, Ashe, Battle and the Depots on the Central R. Road, Pearson, John Pool, Giles Mebane, and such of our Artillery as can not

Henry W. Miller, Francis L. Hawks, be brought up. "'Should the enemy cross the Rapi Gen. D. H. Hill, Joan A. Gilmer, Geo. dan and threaten Beaver Dam or any Davis, Paul Cameron, D. M. Barpoint east of there, or immediately in ringer, Victor C. Barringer, Mrs. Cornelfa P. Spencer and others. The my rear, let me know in what way I presentation of these documents to can assist you in capturing him. Keep the North Carolina Historical Com- me advised of his movements. There is reason to believe that an attempt mission, of which Mr. R. D. W. Connor is secretary, recalls a train of inwill be made to cross his main body.

teresting reminiscence, mainly relat-"'T. J. JACKSON, ing to the elder Hale, who, during "To be sent by telegraph. most of the period covered by the cor " 'T' T. J.' respondence, was regarded not only

"Another letter interesting as showas the leading Whig editor of the ing the relation between Gov. Vance South, but one of the leading Whigs and Mr. Hale is the following: of the whole nation. Upon the organization of The New York Wor'd, "'Executive Department,

"'Raleigh, June 10, 1863. a few years before the war, Gen James Watson Webb, president of the 'Private.

board of directors, wrote to Mr. Hale "'E. J. Hale, Esq. inviting him to be the head of that My dear Sir,

"If you can possibly spare the time would be greatly obliged to have lannched, and stating that they had I \$200,000 in bank, subject to Mr. Hale's you come up and see me.

disposal for the promotion of the "'I wish to talk with you about som enterprise. This in addition, of course, extent, and they were all loaded on to the fine mechanical equipment of of the party which elevated me to ofand carried back to the city as fast to the fine mechanical equipment of of the party which elevated me to of Surplus as possible. The two injured men Hale, as editor of The World was federate cause itself, and I hardly that the Whig party of the Union wish to put anything I desire to say might have an organ in its chief city, on paper. I make this request to you which was capable of off-setting and as being more nearly of my precise

antidoting Horace Greeley's great pa- stripe politically-past and presentlected to get the names of the occu- per, The New York Tribune, which, than any other editor in the State; pants of the other car, which followed unfortunately, was the Whig organ of and as the undisputed organ of the

