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23 Our subscribers are requested to notify us by postal card or letter of deaths marriages or other matters of news in their neighborhoods, our desire being to publish all the news of the county.

THE special mission of the TIMES is to discover the causes of the great wiis that threaten the welfare of the masses and especially the farmers. Inder our system of laws monoplies are multiplying and strengthening their grasp on the throat of the people and unless the cause is discovered ways, but will be poor evidence in and the remedy sought and applied, determining whether or not education there is great danger of a revolution. Former republics have fallen from causes such as now exist in the United States

not drifting towards the fatal cataract over which all former republics have fallen.

TIMES is under the control of a prac- tion of the masses that produced the crease with each incoming train. The

Ir you want to keep up with the news of the day and the great political and social questions that now disturb the American mind, subscribe for the renders it harder for them to bear ap

SINCE the cotton found out that it would not be wrapped in jute bagging it has been holding a high head.

THE Messenger the negro organ of Charlotte says: It is not too early for the negro to aspire to the Presi-

It is said "four things come not much more extreme. back-the spoken word, the sped arrow, the past life, the neglected cation will go far to tame the wild passions of man, refine his senses and opportunity.

make him a better citizen in every re-THOSE who read the article or cotton bagging on another page will understand thoroughly the advantages of using the cotton instead of outside of this paper shows that the homestead is of very little use to a the jute bagging.

MR. Tracy the National Alliance lecturer says that the Alliance should leave the co-operative store business severely alone. He says "keep your snout out of that business as you are sure to get sticked." Alliance men of Union and Cleveland please take The Statesville Landmark on State

THE local option elections last Monday were disastrous to the cause the article on State Pride from the of prohibition. Raleigh, Durham and Landmark. It was induced by your Monroe which were noted dry towns, have voted in favor of a little mois- for the State at the New York Cententure. Notwithstanding this the cause | nial temporary reverse will soon be overcome with a lasting victory

It would seem from the extract elsewhere in this issue from a negro paper of Charlotte that the negroes are much dissatisfied with the republican administration. Moreover it contains some startling confessions it re- felt near Paris Friday. gard to the shipment of negroes to can ticket.

THE News and Observer says: What North Carolina most needs is year ending June 30, 1889, they inereased that amount to 2112 000 000
was first believed

brick is not related to Jeff Davis as some unforeseen and unavoidable occreased that amount to \$413,000,000. No wonder New York can get on a spluge whenever she wants to.

"In secures the home or "homestead," which designtes exempt land boycotted industriously by the Tories Lancaster of this city was killed. on which he has or may make his in the places he has visited, and ap- There were many driving parties out, home." This is the language of the pears to have enjoyed it. His speeches some of them moving very rapidly. A Chief Justice of our Supreme Court, now are based simply on the rule of buggy in which was seated a lady and three, and this he uses in a way cheer-gentleman turned a corner very suda Yale man, and a cultured Judge, in ful to those interested with him in the denly and collided with a team, drivthe case of Jones vs. Brittan recently home rule cause. A remarkable man ing one of the shafts deep into the decided. It may be good law, but of almost 80 to take his vacation in breast of one of the horses. The aniis it good grammar? Which is correct "on which he has or may make his home," or "on which he has made rich at or may make his home?"

REST SEASON.

This is the season for Commence-

ing out of doors will rest childish

limbs and lungs and minds grown

weary over confinements and books.

The farmer's son will find invigora-

by active labor on the farm. There

is a wide difference between work and

recreation too. Give the boys and

girls plenty of license in summer

CRIME AND EDUCATION.

The Durham Plant thinks that crim-

under the injustice of laws that bind

them in poverty. Theft, burglary,

murder and suicide are more often the

consequences of political condition

In the New England States where

more frequent because the population

But under favorable conditions edu-

THE article on homesteads on the

farmer. It certainly impairs his

credit with merchants and forces him

on his crop or his personal property.

a good thing for that law.

ments. There is scarcely a house-

CHAPEL HILL. Centennial Celebration of the Foundation of Our University.

hold in this county, or state, where News and Observer, June 7th. interest is not more or less involved Wednesday was a great day in the history of the University. It was a in Commencements. Engaged in the day pre-eminently of the reunion of busy pursuits of life or vexed with former students. The day previous its cares, many persons may look was given over to the class day exerupon Commencements in general as cises of the seniors and representative | 30 majority. tiresome affairs, yet some one of them speaking, but yesterday as was intended, was monopolized by those whose has for most of use a pleasure to immediate connection with the Uniwhich we abandon ourselves as to the versity had ceased. Old students, sweetest, purest and most innocent dealumni and matriculates, including We judge that person to be a State officers, Congressmen, represensomewhat miserable specimen of a man tatives of the bench, the bar, the medipublication will be preserved for a reason- or woman who does not feel a friendly cal and clerical profession, farmers, manufacturers and every other vocainterest in the educational progress of the boys and girls of our laud, and the scenes of their college days since Library. who does not make some outward they left the Univerity at the final mainifestation of that feeling of commencement in which they took an active part, renewed their old associa- is responsible for ninety per cent of all tions, shook hands with their class- divorces. The streets of Charlotte have been mates and engaged in the exercises insomewhat enlivened of late by the passing through of college students, performed by the University in the next month. the contents of the leading magazines, and of the nature of such books of the day as to say nothing of the enlivenment our past. Distinguished educators representing other colleges, and including own school closings have caused in such men as Crawford H. Toy, of Harvard University; President Ven. Committee. and girls going to spend the summer, able, of the University of Virginia; affairs. If our readers have opinions that they wish to express, they are invited to we wonder. To all, the vacation Prof Browne, of Washington and Lee should be as nearly as possible a University; Prof. Shepherd, of the Charleston, South Carolina College, season of rest and recreation; those and Dr. J. L. M. Curry, who has who must return to school in two or taken such a prominent part in Souththree months need rest and recreaern education were present and had an tion as do those who are ready to opportunity of seeing what the Unienter into industrial or professional versity is doing, and made speeches employment in the fall. We must be of congratulation and good wishes. President Gilman, of Johns Hopkins warned, however, that rest and idle-University, who was expected to be in ness are not synonymous. Skipping attendance, was unavoidably absent.

and running and laughing and frolic-The morning exercises in Memorial Hall were mainly reminiscent. Senator Ransom, who was to have delivered the alumni address, broke his arm home. The roll call of classes extend- them give like good Christians. ing back over fifty years, however, was called and gray-haired and youthful men made pleasant speeches about the University, the work it had done, what it was hoped it would yet do and their connection with the institution. The alumni banquet was the feature of the afternoon. The old students and their guests, to the number of several hundreds, assembled in General Hall inal statistics will show the efficacy of ing of the college menu made speeches Island, N. Y. education for restraining crime. Crim-inal statistics will be useful in many o'clock In the early evening girls in white dresses, accompanied by their is a flood in some rivers taken its at friends and sweethcarts, strolled tide, leads to destruction. through the shady walks and leafy In all the feast of reason and flow checks crime. The political condition bowers for which the University is fa- of soul at Chapel Hill, not a word of society has far more to do with mous, and many equipages laden with was said about University men as farcrime than education. Society may fair occupants could be seen driving mers It is of the highest importance to be ever so highly educated, yet if its through the principal streets of the consider whether our government is political condition is bad crime will village. Later in the evening Memoprevail. Education under certain con- class exercises continued in the presrial Hall was again lighted, and the ditions may become a potent factor in ence of still larger audiences, the THE agricultural department of the creating violence. It was the educa- crowd in attendance continuing to inexercises which will be concluded to reign of tearor in France, and in the day wound up last night with a ger-United States, the education of the

> THURSDAY, DEGREES CONFERRED. More than 5,000 people were on the Hill. It was the biggest commencement in the history of the University. there is more general intelligence than The degree of LL. D. was conferred on Justices A. C. Avery and J. E. in the Southern States, crime is much Shepherd, Gov. Daniel G. Fowle, ex-Gov. A. M. Scales, ex-Judge Geo. V. is much more crowded and poverty Strong, Dr. E. Burke Haywood, Col. W. L. Saunders, Mr. Paul C. Cameron, D. G. Gilman, President of from Western New York and Canada. Johns Hopkins University, Col. Chas. S. Venable, of the University of Virginia, Prof. C. H. Toy, of Harvard Tuesday, with terrific force. The light-College, Prof. W. J. Martin, of Davidson College, and Rev. Dr. Wm. Roy-

all, of Wake Forest. The degree of Doctor of Letters was conferred upon Jno. F. Crowell, President of Trinity College, Rev. Dr. Chas. E. Taylor, President of Wake Forest College, and Prof. F. C. Woodward, of the University of South Caroif he buys on time to give a mortgage lina.

The degree of Doctor of Philosophy was conferred upon Prof. Wm. T. Bur- bears are nowhere. Mr. E. C. Brew-A little legislative dynamite would be ney, of South Carolina University.

Jeff Davis Coming.

currence prevent. - Wil. Star

Raleigh Call.

Bad Accident at Chapel Hill.

Notes About the Flood.

s progressing slowly.

tives and fortune.

For the MECKLENBURG TIMES. a club of about 15 sporting men of I desire to thank you for copying Pittsburg. Investigation revealed bish and not solid stone. own article on the failure of the Legislature to provide a suitable showing

of prohibition is strengthening I like to see public matters met and throughout the country and this discussed in this way. And I think the description here clearly shows that our politics in North Carolina is at low ebb, worse than "narrow guage." N. P.

Foreign Notes.

The dog tax of France yields an annual revenue of about \$1,500,000.

A violent shock of earthquake was

Northern states to vote the republi- of the coroner's inquest on the body verdict of wilful murder against Mrs. Hon. Jefferson Davis, in reply to a broken once before. Maybrick. One of the witnesses, a second letter of invitation they wrote chemist, who testified to-day, swore him, assuring them that he will be accumulated capital. Just see what that he found a bottle of arsenic in present on that occasion if no insurthe Savings Banks of New York are Mrs. Maybrick's trunk, and found a mountable obstacle come in the way. doing. In 1886 they lent out \$241,- glass chocolate box in her room which It is therefore, reasonably certain now, 000,000-an enormous sum; but the also contained arsenic. Mrs. May- if there was any doubt before, that he

> Gladstone has been making openair speeches in rain and thunder without an overcoat or hat and he has managed to hold enormous audiences under such conditions. He has been horse owned by Messrs Upchurch & that the wet ticket has triumphed. such energetic fashion !

Diamonds, Diamonds, rare and pants of the buggy were thrown out,

HALES & TOLAR'S, Jewelers.

GENERAL NEWS. AT HOME AND ABROAD.

The Events that Have Transpired Since Our Last Issue.

Trinity College will be moved to to see it in your paper: Cleveland county went wet by only

New York city gave \$500,000

flood sufferers in Pennsylvania. A slight shock of earthquake was

felt in Massachusetts last Friday. The High Point & Asheboro Raiload has been completed.

A handsome portrait of Lieut. Gov.

A statistician estimates that drink

tended to show in part what has been the question of a dog show, to be held Calvin S. Brice has been elected

ment in our politics. Dublin, Wednesday last killing 700

persons, all children.

Capt Henry C. Lee, a nephew of Thursday night of apoplexy at Rich- is not able to endow it, and it certain- It is now admitted by all that the

grounds that she gets drunk. He was ed in the Acts of Congress. about 2:30 o'clock, and after partak- now at the Incbriate Asylum on Long college, then, is to educate the sons to Indiana in 1883, that saved the

The Sanford Express says: There

J. D. Gaskill, of Salisbury, died

The Wilmington Star says: The statement has been published that the Northern syndicate which has purchased 30,000 acres of land in Camden and Currituck counties, in this State. and Norfolk county, Va., will divide a portion of it into fifty acre farms, with a view to colonizing with people

A thunder storm raged over Newark, N. J., and Brooklyn, N. Y. ning struck the St James Cathedral of the latter place and set it on fire and destroyed it. Buildings were blown down and several persons killed. large factory near Newark was also struck by lightning and burned up.

Who next, indeed! Chatham county comes to the front with a dancing gander this week. The Record says: "Chatham 'takes the cake.' Dancing er, of Bear Creck township, has a 'dancing gander,' so we are informed. Our informant says that if given a The artificial lake which caused the little dough that he will shuffle and death of 15,000 people, was owned by pat it off in real earnest. Next!"

the fact that the dam was made of rub-The work of clearing the 60 acres Many survivors of the flood have ing he put on a pair of rubbers and every place-seeker in the land. become insone from the loss of rela- went out. While speaking of the dampness he put out one foot to show One million dollars will be used by his rubbers when the other foot slipthe State of Pennsylvania in clearing | ped from under him throwing him to | New York Times. proposed centennial celebration of the fracture being transverse he set the new Methodist Episcopal Church: LONDON, June 6. - The proceedings ratification of the constitution of the arm himself before the physicians United States, to be held at Fayette- could arrive and is now doing very of Mr. Maybrick were brought to an ville on the 21st of next November, well. It was the same arm which was Miss Annie C. Pyle end to-day by the jury bringing in a are in receipt of another letter from wonded and which had also been

Prohibition Elections.

Last Monday local option elections Raleigh, wet by 198 majority. Goldsboro, " Monroe. 120 Wadesboro dry " 18 Yesterday morning there was an ac- The election in Cleveland county has cident at Chapel Hill, by which a fine not been decided, but indications are

Summer Pilgrims.

Three hundred pilgrims bound for the World's Sunday-school Conven-"Bothnia." About the same time a signed Mrs. Harrison, inclosed in mal died in about three minutes. The company of five hundred persons, chief- which was the sum of 10 cents. shock was very severe, and both occuly Baptists and Methodist, will start for the Holy Land, and spend several but sustained no serious injury .months in Europe, Africa, and Asia. TIMES

The Agricultural College.

Wilmington Star. The following in the last number of the Biblical Recorder is well worthy of industrial education would be glad

We gave our influence to the creation of this college and did what we Charlotte Messenger. we could in aid of its establishment. We did this while under the impression that it was to be strictly a College of Agriculture and Mechanic Cleveland. We are ready and do now Arts, where boys and young men who admit that it is but fair to say that wished to become first-class farmers there were about as many colored men and mechanics could be educated in and women holding office in the dethese departments. This was our one partments at Washington when Mr. idea of the institution, and on this we Cleveland retired as when he came in. gave it our hearty endorsement. We | In the Washington City postoffice had no thought of its ever becoming the negro was much better represented tion, many of whom had not revisited Holt has been placed in the State a mere literary institution or a mere under Cleveland than before. There rival college to Chapel Hill, David- were twelve or fourteen colored letter son, Trinity and Wake Forest; and we carriers under Cleveland, while under sincerely hope the trustees will hon- Republican rule there were never more estly strive to so arrange the course than two at once. Other departments was intended to be and what its name | negroes.

deliver the sermon and Col. Cowles, The sons of farmers and the sons of better for us? of North Carolina the literary address. mechanics have just as good a chance If any third rate white man from to get an education as the son of any the South, who claims to be a Repub-Thirty-three Chinamen in New other class when they are equally able lican, is entitled to \$1200 or \$1400 York contributed \$296 to the relief to pay for it, and it is not the object position, and it is deemed unkind to a day or two ago, it is understood, of the Johnstown sufferers The of the State of North Carolina to raise offer him anything less, we claim that and was consequently confined to his | Chinese may be Pagans, but some of | up a great new pauper institution for | colored men who control the votes of men who else had gone without a col- desire for place, should have decent Gen. Robert. E. Lee and a brother of lege education. We do not need such and respectable places offered them an institution; and if we did, the State | when they ask for recognition.

chanic.

So it is not a "farmer's college, man in the gynasium where some of Monday night in his 41st year. He but a place to make better farmers and masses sharpens their sensibilities and the prettiest and most intelligent girls was the proprietor of the largest to- mechanics; not better citizens or better of the State danced with equally as bacco manufactory in Western North educated men, but better farmers and bright and intelligent young men Carolina, and was a leading stock- better mechanics, and out of anybody's of Charlotte has been hunting around until they grew tired and the strains holder in the First National Bank. sons who go there. The institution for some of Sherman's buried treas- tradicted. Nay, it receives calamitous He was a good citizen and a devout ought to be judged by its success in ures, and a good deal of digging and

Mr. Cleveland's Contribution.

THE VICTORIA (NEW YORK,)) April 8, 1889.

were held in several towns in North plan to do something or give some- Charlotte man, Calhoun's gold pitcher Carolina, with the following results: thing for the money you ask, instead of will be restored to the State of South being contented with merely asking Carolina .- Daily News. I enclose you \$5, and in return I ex

pect you to send me a nice card with some pretty moss pressed upon it. Don't send me anything other than I expect to pay well for what I get, and shall no doubt be perfectly satis-

fied with what you send. Yours truly, GROVER CLEVELAND. A similar request by the young

from New York, June 19; on the and in return she received a letter, of the soul. And let me further say: 'Tis not its value on the mart, Subscribe for THE MECKLENBURG

TROUBLE IN THE REPUBLICAN

of careful consideration and the friends | The Editor of a Negro Paper in Charlotte Says that the Negroes Had a Better Showing Under Cleveland than They now have under Harrison.

> During the last campaign much was said about the retaining and appointing of colored men to office under Mr.

of study that no conflict will occur show a good increase of colored repre-

We are told that of about four hun-So many mistakes have been made dred places in the capitol, one-half are -and it is so easy to make them - controlled by the Democrats and the Chairman of the Democratic Executive that it is well for the people, and other half by Republicans, there are already formed, I call on them to those especially who feel an interest places paying all along from \$60 to A huge whiskey trust has been or- in a discussion of what sort of a man \$333.00 per month; the average pay ganized to raise prices. Next to money | we need as the President, and what to the negro is \$60 per month. Under whiskey is the most dangerous cle- branches ought to be taught in this the Democrats on the House side, new college. There is a popular er- there are four colored men getting ror going the rounds, which so far as from \$80 to \$166 per month. Under A train containing 1200 Sunday we know no friend of the college has the Republicans on the Senate side, Raleigh, N. C., said proceedings to school children was wrecked near undertaken to correct; that it is to be there are four colored men getting distinctly set forth the name and a place for the farmer to educate his from \$80 to \$100 per month. Can son. There are plenty places in North the next Republican House afford to The commencement at Gaston Col- Carolina where the farmer can educate do less than the present Democratic ege will take place June 20th, Rev. his son just as cheap as he could at House? And if better friends to us . Harkins, of South Carolina, will any new college that could be built. than the Democrats, shouldn't they do

the purpose of educating some of her their party and have the ability and

ly has no right to "convert the funds Republican party is indebted to the donated by the General Government negro for its victory. The negro has Ex-Senator Sabin, of Minnesota has tor any such purposes; as the purposes left the South and gone where his been divorced from his wife upon the for which they are given are express- vote is counted in sufficient numbers to be of service to the party. It is A Strong Plea for the Preservation of married to her 20 years ago. She is The real and only purpose of the the South Carolina negroes who went of anybody-farmers, lawyers, me- State to Gen Harrison. It is the Southchanics, doctors and preachers, who ern negroes who have moved to New wish to study scientific farming and York and Illinois since 1876, that The Wilmington Messenger says: have an equal chance for them before intend to mark the white leaders of Postmaster General Wanamaker is not the law. It is to be hoped that tui- our making who insult our best coltrains on Sunday. He is now inter- way of a man or boy who really wishes men have bankrupted themselves in rogating the largest postoffices as to a to benefit himself or his neighborhood working for the success of the Repubmovement to abolish the Sunday mails. by becoming an expert farmer or me- lican party, and thereby given these leaders an advantage over them.

A Fortune Hidden in the Ground. It has just leaked out that a citizen

these two lines alone; for if it fail ploughing in South Carolina soil has the South Tyrol, for example, recur here, though it may succeed in every- been done, but unsuccessfully, so far so frequently, and which it is vainly thing else financially, socially and as raking up the hidden gold is con- sought to prevent by artificial works. politically; and though it furnishes a cerned. A News reporter got hold of * * * It is enough to any that a half dozen new fat offices for politicians the story yesterday, and it is worth century hence, when the intelligent and office-seekers who are also good publishing, because it is true, and party organizers, it will be a failure because \$27,000 in gold and silver backward; he will bitterly denounce NEW AND ('HEA and a fraud, and ought to be destroy- coin, stolen by Sherman's raiders, our criminal waste and neglect in the lies buried in the soil not many miles matter of forestry, and it will be a There is but one thing for the south of Charlotte. When Sherman mystery in his eyes that we allowed Never make your Purchases until friends of agricultural and mechanical was on his famous march to the sea, so many warnings to pass unbeeded. progress in this State to do, and that he collected, as he passed through is to rally around the trustees and see | South Carolina, seventeen wagon loads that they are not deceived into elect- of gold and silver coin, jewelry, gold ing local or foreign office-seekers, who and silver table ware, etc. These have had no experience in this work. wagons were placed in charge of a Of course, the trustees are inexperi- special guard. One night while all To the Medical Profession enced in the management of such a was quiet in camp the sergeant who college. We are all in the dark to- was in charge of the guard entered be glad to learn that Dr. John S. gether, and they need the kindly sup- into collusion with his squad, and Billings, Surgeon U. S. Army, has port and advice of every intelligent they stole from a wagon \$27,000 in consented to take charge of the Reman who has given serious attention gold and silver, in addition to the to industrial education. Many intel- gold pitcher that was voted to John ligent men are already confidently C. Calhoun by the South Carolina ed by the Eleventh Census. predicting failure because they do not legislature, and which has been gobbelieve the trustees have had sufficient | bled up by Sherman's raiders. They experience to choose suitable officers carried their booty to a negro burial for the college. This belief was great- ground near by and buried it. That lized nations for the purpose of ascerly strengthened by the current report | night, after the sergeant's guard has that the trustees, or some of them, had been relieved, the sergeant sneaked under consideration the names of sev- off to the graveyard, dug up the eral prominent politicians for presi- treasure, and buried it somewhere dent. The college is rich, but it will else, expecting by this move to death rates of much the larger part of How Senator Ransome Broke His Arm. be hard to make it survive the election eventually secure it all for himself. A the country, which is entirely un-Weldon News: Senator Ransom of a politician, who would be glad to week later he was bushwhacked and provided with any satisfactory system had the misfortune to break his arm make it a stepping stone to some high- mortally wounded. He was attended of State and municipal registration. of ruined buildings about Johnstown on Saturday while at his home in er office. Let the people watch this by a Federal surgeon, to whom, just In view of this, the Census Office. Northampton. The Senator while institution, and see that it is held before he died, he related the whole during the month of May this year, The stench of the dead bodies buried | walking over his farm had gotten his down to the work for which it was circumstance of the hidden treasure, will issue to the medical profession in the wreck, has been so great that feet damp and on reaching the house intended, and that ornamental and giving him at the same time as good throughout the country "Physician's the idea of cremating them was seri- put on a pair of slippers. Desiring to collateral branches are not allowed to a description of its hiding place as Registers' for the purpose of obtainassist Mrs. Ransome in some garden- be tacked on so as to make a place for possible. After the war, the sur- ing more accurate returns of death geon spent months and months trying than it is possible for the enumerato find the hiding place of this gold tors to make. It is earnestly hoped and silver, but had to give it up. that physicians in every part of the Finaliy, not long ago, he communi- country will co-operate with the cated the facts to a friend in Char- Census Office in this important work. the ground. He fell on his arm and The Santa Barbara Herald publotte, and this friend has been trying The record should be kept from June broke it between the elbow and wrist. lishes the following letter from Gro- to find the treasure, but without avail. 1. 1889 to May 31, 1890. Nearly This shock made him insensible for ver Cleveland, sent in response to a The Charlotte man found the decessed 26,000 of these registration books The committee of invitation for the nearly two hours. When he revived the request for a contribution in aid of the sergeant's name on the army register were filled up and returned to the at Washington, visited his family in office in 1880, and nearly all of them Massachusetts, and gained all the in- used for statistical purposes. It is formation possible, but has not yet hoped that double this number will been able to locate the place where be obtained for the Eleventh Census. Letters like yours asking for help the treasure is concealed. The \$27,for churches and other worthy causes | 000 in gold and silver is buried withare sent to me so incessantly that I in half a mile of the grave yard, but find it impossible to respond to them the exact spot has not yet been locatall. I am pleased, however, with your ed In case it is dug up by the

A Card of Thanks.

MR. EDITOR: The extensive circulation of your excellent paper through- than they have ever been. Every you can afford—leaving you a very out this community, recommends it to physician should take a personal pride me as the proper organ through which to submit this communication.

Permit me then, to tender my sincerest "thanks," to the young ladies formation obtained through this source of Amity and Robinson, for the tan- shall be held strictly confidential. gible expression of their regards. tion in London, July 2-5, will sail lady was sent to President Harrison, Touches like to this, nuba the citadel

> That makes the gift so dear; It is because we know the heart. That gives it, is sincere. Shamrock, N. C.

COEEDERATE VETERANS.

Call for a Meeting in Every County on The City of Seattle Washington

July 4th.

DURHAM, N. C. June 1, 1889. To the Press of North Carolina: GENTLEMEN :- The call of the Confederate Veterans' Association has not been as extensively published as it is important it should be, and I therefore respectfully ask that if you have not already done so you will please give it insertion in each of your papers, and also call attention to it editorially. Please help us, gentlemen, in this patriotic work. Very respectfully,

J. S. CARR.

by the North Carolina Confederate Veterans' Association, I hereby call upon the Confederate veterans in each and every county in the State of North Carolina to assemble at their respective courthouses, on Thursday, the 4th day of July, 1889, to form a The people of Raleigh are agitating and to make the institution what it sentation. They were not Democratic Confederate Veterans' County Association, under the plan of organization herefore adopted and published by this Association. In counties where such associations have been meet on said day. It is earnestly requested that all County Associations sonal losses will probabl formed and to be formed shall immediately transmit the proceedings at said July meetings to W. C. Stronach, postoffice address of the president and secretary and the names of the exe-

It is most earnestly recommended and requested as of the utmost importance that at the said July meeting there shall be recommended for appointment by their association the names of two patriotic ladies for each township in each county, who shall be especially commissioned to aid in the glorious work of establishing a soldiers' home for the old and broken veterans of North Carolina. Let it be understood that this association is determined that a soldiers' home shall J. S. CARR,

President.

FLOODS OF THE FUTURE.

Our Forests. Atlanta Constitution: The Cone-

maugh Valley disaster must not be viewed simply as a calamity. It is a When boats navigate practical mechanics; and the sons of saved those States to Gen. Harrison Pennsylvania avenue in Washington, all these classes have equal chance be- and the Union. It was the Southern and carp invade the houses of that fore the law if their object is to learn negro that made every Southern policity, we see the shawdows of comto perfect themselves in either or both tician whatever he now is politically. ing events—something even worse of these occupations. As there are We do not expect every colored man than the Johnstown horrow. We 120 free scholarships, all classes will that wants office to get it, but we do have more than once pointed out in these columns the probable conseopposed to the free use of boodle in tion will be so cheap, that the free ored men by offering them spittoons this country in future, The destrucelections, but he is opposed to running scholarships will not be much in the to clean, simply because these colored tion of our forests will make the cloud burst as familiar to us as the tornado is to the dwellers on our western plains. Von Bebber, in his work on "The Influence of Forest Growth on Climate," says: "The old experience that the destruction of woods accentuates climatic extremes, and more especially enhances the danger confirmation in the disasters which, in

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Washington, D. C. May 1, 1889.

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