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near the end.

and happy still, as a long, rough and

THE LEGISLATURE.

plunge over Niagara, than to take it.

men are anxiously inquiring what

the present Legislature has done.

to some monopoly, and there is another thing for which they, perhaps,

deserve more credit: They did not

appoint any of these anxio is ques-

risk a crew of field hands to take

tioners R. R. Commissioner.

JOHN E. PRESSLY.

A "TARIEFIC" TALE.

From "The Witness," Belfast, Ireland. An extraordinary amount of interest ing taken in America in the collapse and increase of prices caused M Kinley Act. Among others, armegic the Triumphant D mo-locked out 12,000 of his triumphant workers to enforce a reduction of 10 per cent in their salaries. Everything is dearer, and everybody has got lower wages. A Chicago gentleman sends the following screed on the subject, which, he says, expresses the general feeling of

the people: Who is inbrought me to one coat?
Who is inbrought me to one coat?

And ne'er a matter to my throat?

M'Kinley. Who is the man that uses all means To cut me oil from beef and greens. And make me live on pork and beans?

Who wages fierce intestine war I pon my pipe and my cigar's

Who makes me drink domestic beer, Though its effects on me are queer, And forces Guinness up so dear?

Who makes me go from bad to worse, And leaner get in form and purse? M'Kinley. $W(\mu)$ is it causes me to swear And stamp my feet and tear my hair, And wish I lived some other where?

Who has at last "o'erleaped his selle, And full'n o' t'other side" as well? Who thought the nation was his dupe, And tode or proudly cock-a hoop. Till now he's struggling in the soup?

NOME LONG TIME AGO THINGS Written Up by Dr. Pressly in His

him to Euro e. I would like to know who would not risk a crew of honest field hands rather than a crew CODDLE CREEK, N. C., of old saitors whom he knew would March 18th, 1891. When settled as pastor in Coddle creek congregation, there was a famship is not obeying the rudder." I ly by the name of Gillon, who had moved here from Sardis, Mecklen- rather diminutive number of law yers, politicians, &c., who managed burg county, during the pastorate of to get into the Legislature that the the Rev. I-ane Grier, D. D., grandship of state is not obeying instead of the rudder. Perhaps if the mael father of Rev. Dr. W. M. Grier, president of Erskine College, S. C. strom of Norway and the monsoons They were very old at the time of my of the tropics are both attracting the old ship she will take the line of first acquaintance with them, and the resultant and go straight across. were highly respectable people. The Maybe, t o, some people who are father had been dead some time be-'scared' would find the Sandwich fore we came, leaving the widow, who in her last d years at that time would like very much for them to was a cripple, and an only daughter, point out to us the increasing "bil lows" before taking their departure. Mess Mary, who never married. She, Lossibly, too, they have some illuhowever, was called and only known minating measure that would light as "Aun! Molly" by all who knew up the "dark days of '68," so suddenly stolen upon us. But somehow her. She was, like Zacchaeus, "little her. She was, tike Zacchaeus, "lotte denis stoled upon de la land and land the fought himself clear into the formally accepted the position of bonds and declare for a graded for white Girls."

The Normal and Industrial School lates necessary for the fown.

State Geologist. a rule, and in her young days very active, athletic and fearless, being the least horseback rider in the country. But, best of all, she w.s a godly, consistent woman, and without a blot upon her known character, and was posted in the confession ter, and was posted in the confession to the confession ter, and was posted in the confession to the confession ter, and was posted in the confession to the confession ter, and was posted in the confession to the confession ter, and was posted in the confession to the confession ter, and was posted in the confession to the agy, and books of that kind. When just what she is doing. Mr. C. and last year to be the party candidate that James A. Brown, the murderer returned on the other. In this phy and such other industrial arts direction; that the noble ladies of that James A. Brown, the murderer returned on the other. In this phy and such other industrial arts direction; that the noble ladies of that James A. Brown, the murderer returned on the other. over unety years old the rode a mule Mr. D. were endeavoring to rob A for the honor, received the full party

the beginning of this century.

bury. There he was surprised by

scouting party of British dragoous,

who soon overtook him, and by two

was recognized, cared for and lived.

FIRST VISIT TO THE AGED MOTHER.

there, and it was impress vely affect-

ing. The aged Lady, hard of hearing,

almost blind and neatly clad, sat

"our preacher now." Expressing my

pleasure in meeting with her, and

is your Rev erance today, S r?" and

other words we do not now remem-

included singing, in which their ser-

vants joined heartily. When through

Annt Molly remarked that she could

not sing, and hence omitted it when

she conducted family worship. But

she always had her psalm book at

church, and the new tunes gave her

no trouble, as she drined andibly

through on whatever line or space

skillful operation.

hearly blind four miles to Coddle and B. of their thousand, and the vote in both houses, which gave him treek church, and there was no one teets all like. That's sad about the editor's losing more panetual. She was one of our guests on communion eccasions during the last few years of her life, he gains a living "- and if the editor er. These three men held the bal-She was a favori e with ne, for she of the Standard has been living on half rations ever a nee the R. & D. loved our family, and wien or boys became youths, after the r mother

Then, too, the writer has discov-Aunt Molly was next. Here she met with the preschers who were with a made up of "field hands," as he told with the preachers who were with a made up of "field hands," as he told the granger members were firm in their determination, and maintained milton Advertiser: It is now an interested listener unless addressed not even farmers, but are gigantic landlords who loan meal and westand drawn out into conversation. ern pook under a mortgage, and yet She would then often surprise them by telling of church matters about bargain this. Whether this Legislature was made up of landlords or field hands, hay seeders or what not, There are some interesting items they a least have remembered the fate of the old man who took everyabout the parents of Aunt Melly which we feel satisfied are true for body's advice, and they have acted we were told by those who got them upon their own judgment. Whether directly from the old people, her or not they have acted wisely, time parents. Her father, when a coung man, took an active part in the exciting times during the Revolutionary feels it his duty to criticise it? Most war. Once he was looking around of us can guess. But what impresses as a picketing horner from the nest us most is the fact that the class or that Gen. Palmer was elected by the township. We learn that he was graded school, provided the tax will according to the cost of material, in Charlotte. He was at a place classes of mer who have had the offairs of the State in their hards called "The Sassafras Old Fields," since the war are wofully afraid that ten or twelve miles from Charlotte, some measure has been passed which on the great road Lading to Salis may give the people rehef.

Very Respectfully,

WAKE FOREST COLLEGE STUDENT. Love Laughs at Bolts and Bars.

or more strokes of their swords on The old adage, "love laughs at his head sp it open his skull and left bolts and bars," was verified Sunday him for dead, then dashed off, fearhim for dead, then dashed on, rear-ing there might be others of the night at Pineville, in the runaway Wm. Magress obtained a large land marriage of Miss Fannie Yandle, grant in Tryon county, N. C., which same sort about. Shortly after some one passing heard moaning near the daughter of M. M. Yandle, and Jno. road. Going in the direction of it, Cramp

he was found in the above condition, from the parental roof at 12 o'clock time of Magress his estate was ad-Sunday night. For fear of awaken- ministered on by a kinsman by the guard house. That man became the father of ing the inmates of the house, she Aunt Molly, and was a member at made her exit through the window property and sold it to various par-Coddle Creek, and there his mortal remains are born d. Those great scars in her hands. Once on the outside many times. were distinctly visible in the church she was soon j ined by her lover and and whenever bareheaded by all near him, for he was very bald. The cl-f: in his skull, it is a'd, was closed by inserting a silver plate over which the skin grew, and it was a very

On the appointed day we were engaged in, so they mutually cheered was insane and that his estate was ad very badly, but fortunately no ser. of a sewerage. facing the great fireplace. Aunt and comforted each other until the ministered on by frand. Molly first introduced Mrs. Piessly day was dawned, when they made in a becoming way, then myself, as that she was looking so bright and comfoctable, she replied, "And how receive the congratulations of their

friends -Charlotte Chronicle. Who can fathom the depth of a woman's love that nerves her to a serious one. The first suit will blinds, sash, mouldings, etc The A grand day we had. It was climb out of a window, in her bare be brought up at the next Cleveland machinery has been ordered and feet, to join her lover in a midnight county court. Much excitement is will soon arrive and be put to work. search for a magistrate? This prevailing in this section. thing the world calls love is a peculiar thing: it is very strange. But if the world is satisfied-all right.

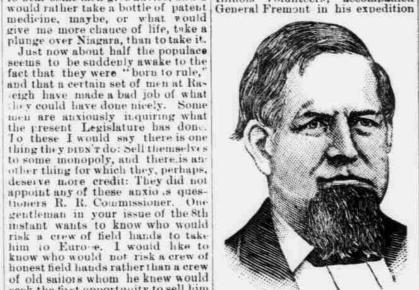
llought, Happy days were those, administration.

THE STANDARD.

CONCORD, N. C., THURSDAY, MARCH 26, 1891.

JOHN MCCAULEY PALMER.

sixty-four years is passed and we Briga lier-General John McCauley Palmer was born at Eagle Creek, Scott county, Kentucky, on the 13th of September, 1817. He removed to works. A Partial Reply to J. A. Harrell's Ar-ticle in These Columns Some Time Ago. Illinois in the year 1832, settling in Carlinsville, in that State, in 1839, He was admitt d to the bar in 1840, and appointed a delegate to the There are some wonderfully wise State Constitutional Convention of men in our day. Especially abun 1847. In 1852 to 1855 be was a mem-dant are advisers and advice. From ber of the State Scuate. In 1856 he sick at Germanton. the chimney sweep down to the ver dant country schoolmaster advice is freely given to the legislators. Giving advice is like sw pring horses—can Convention of that year, he was he poorer it is the more anxious the also sent to the Peace Convention owner seems to be to get shut of it. I'd rather hear two ladies comment entered the Union army in April on another lady's new bonnet than 1861, as colonel of the Fourteenth started up yesterday. to hear some men give advice, and I lilinois Volunteers; accompanied Wilmington vates of



seek the first opportunity to sell him to the Barbary pirates. The same writer has also discovered that the sea is getting very rough and the dier-General of Volunteers. He was dier-General of Volunteers. with Gen. Pope an I commanded the sequently commanded a division at the battle of Stone river, where h was promoted for bravery November in the battle of Chic on mga in 1863 and commanded the Fourteenth esigned in 1866, and three years phine. afterwards ne was elected G. vernor of Illinois, which office he held till

State he was a Republican. In 1872

State said quit, and in so doing pro a majority of one in the House over and lodged in jail at Jefferson, Ashe men on the questions now before the Gov. Oglesby, the Republican nom- county. mee. Three members-Farmers' Alhis pass—"half the neems by which hance men-nominated A. I. streetance, as Oglesby had a majority in ment preferring a Democrat to a this crop. Republicar, and when an independent was elected in South Dakota by a combination of the Democrats of the Democrats. This is what two

> majority or one vote. A Big Suit.

Lincolnton, March 15 .- The people of this county are very much excited over a big land suit involving the titles to a great portion of the land in this and adjoining coun-

county embraced a part of what is now Lincoln, Cleveland, Gaston and The young lady made her escape Catawba counties. Duri g the lifenam of Roberts, who divided the

LITTLE DROPS OF toilsome road of life's journey of United States Senator-Elect of Illinois Tar, Pitch Turpentine and Other Tar Heel Products.

> Reidsville is measled. Burlington has prospect of water-

Five circles of King's Daughter's in Greensboro. Dr. J. B. Dunn, of Raleigh, is not

expected to live. L. M. McKinzie is reported quite Charlotte called out her street

sprinkler this week. They threaten to erect a big wagon factory at Rei 'sville. New Berne furniture factory

Wilmington votes on improvement bond issues the 26th.

Colored candidates for Wilmington

collectorship multiplying. Railroad Commission has office Agricultural Building, Raleigh.

large portion of last year's cotton ing fruit growing county of the

South.

A plug of tobacco goes as a premium with a pint of Stokes oil of

corn, at Germanton. Ernest Bender, a fish buyer, was ipset in his boat, outside, near New River Inlet and drowned.

General complaint throughout the State that railroads are not delivering mails on schedule time. J. Van Lindley buys 1100 acres

A. Y. Rash and Alice Templeton, is some discord and it cannot be up to snuff."

29, 1862. He afterwards took part 6 months respectively, have married, men-are not united as they should a few citizens whom the reporter A Meeting That Promises Something Army Coris under Sherman in the mond and Danville official, Char-Atlanta campaign during 1864. He lotte, died from an overdose of mor-

Farmers organized a district alliance at Fayetteville embracing all John McCauley Palmer was an old Free Soiler. As Governor of the ional distric*.

dark days that are frightening the ranks of the Democrats.

One of the most bitter struggles

Farmers are co

Of course she ought, and that is the Democratic State Convention of reached this place last Wednesday one side of the burness part and sten-graphy, type-writing, telegra-

after an illness of 18 years from pa- here are some: ralysis, is dead, aged 65.—Thieves N. D. Fetzer: There is a rumor help from the Peabody Fund-probjoint session, stuck to Palmer and broke into Mr. John A. Broach's that an election on bonds will be ably permanently. Any community

did, between two ev nly balanced oats have been sowed. Our people parties, the trio always voting for Editor Streeter. Meanwhile the people of the State grew impatient; the spring oats for horse feed. But this farmers were urged by their constit-uents to vote for Palmer, this ele-will be unable to sow any part of

Smithfield Herald: Mr. H. F. of their members did, with the result the house when he fell and died in a mayor.

and allowed him the use of the the board.

of her bedroom, carrying her shoes ties. It has been subsequently resold The average cut per day is estimated a system of sewerage, though he number of girls can be accommo many times.

A lawyer has been here under the died at his father's residence near thinks that sewerage is needed.

Elam King: I favor bonds, graded The night was very dark, and not famous Pinkerton detectives. He Bohemians will make their final exit mayor and board. being familiar with the road the lovers lost the way, as d spent several lovers lost the way, as d spent several the court house and looking up the lovers lost the way, as d spent several the court house and looking up the lovers lost the way, as d spent several the court house and looking up the lovers lost the way, as d spent several the court house and looking up the lovers lost the way, as d spent several the court house and looking up the lovers lost the way, as d spent several the court house and looking up the lovers lost the way, as d spent several the court house and looking up the lovers lost the way, as d spent several lovers lost the way as d spent several lovers lov

ions injuries were sustained. The titles to land in this county New on Enterprise: Mr. Geo. A. riving at Magistrate John D. Culp's the Magress estate. Suits will be rye off his garden. This is very house about 6 a. m. Mr. Culp per- brought to recover this large tract early considering the weather we formed the ceremony and the "true of land. At first our people made have had and entitles him to a premand tried " returned to Pineville, to light of the case, but upon investr- ium .- Rev. W. L. C. Killian has gatios they began to see that their quit the milling business and will holdings are in danger. Some of fill up his mill house with machinour lawyers think that the case is ery to make fine furniture, doors, school but thinks that the town can a republican and was elected to the -Some time in January one of

Cata ba's weather prophets pre A bill has been favorably reported dicted that there would be fifty days u stions. in the Michigan Senate making it indictable for a woman to appear any permanent clearing up.

C. G. Montgomery: I want bonds to pay the indebtedness of the town, has unanimously resolved to invite the ticket to redeem said ticket at and for improvements on the streets. A comparison of records shows upon any stage so dressed that her people laughed at the seer's words I that President Harrison has made a nether limbs can be seen, and the at the time. But everybody is willfar greater number of removals in presidential postmasters in two years than Mr. Cleveland did during restruck.

Returning home we had food for the structure of the summer of the summer of the summer. It is the summer of the summer of the summer. It is the summer of the summer of the summer. It is the summer of the summer of the summer. It is the summer of the summer of the summer of the summer of the summer. It is the summer of the summe

SOME POINTS school, and we are not ready for a ABOUT CONCORD AND WHAT THE mixed board of commissioners-PEOPLE WANT.

The Standard Interviews a Few of the Citizens on the Subject of Bonds

concerns us in this article. We now mossbacks and 3 progressive men baffled all medical skill. write, influenced chiefly by the ex- and the mayor to be a wide-awake pression as obtained by a personal business man. interview with quite a number of leading men of the town. The candidate. I am for bonds for every- recently gone to Salem to open out a Carteret. election of officers for the town gov- thing already proposed. I want to stock of goods. Mr. Phifer returned Caswell. ernment is near at hand, and it is have a good progressive board and a from New York on Saturday, where Catawba.... well to agitate these issues—living, live mayor. We are not ready for a he had contracted a bad cold, which Chatham17,114 burning, sizzing questions. No the general system of sewerage.

nor any place is hurt or injured by a J. K. Patterson: I favor all the He was yet quite young, being not Clay.

Concord is not a one-horse town. Concord is not a city, either, and opposed to a graded school and he self at an early age with the Presbydoubtless will never be, but it is a place of no ordinary and insignifi- for a live board and a lively mayor. He is the son of Mr. George Phifer; his Davidson... cant size and importance. It is our W. R. Odell: I favor the issuing mother and several sisters live in Davie..... home, our temporal ab ding place, of bonds, undecided about a graded Newton. Pitt county farmers still hold a and it deserves some of our best and school. He wants a thoroughly live The remains were brought to most earnest thoughts. Men usually talk when it is too late. They ventilate their powerful thoughts when cided on the school, not favorable to rian church. the battle is over. Some men vote to a general system of sewerage; he Judge Boykin was too ill to pro- if their fathers vote right. Some progressive board. ceed from Alamance to Orange men go to the polls and some don't; and generally those that do not vote decided on the school question and do the most kicking and raise the wants earnest town officers. bigg-st Cains. It is not only our Commissioner Wadsworth: I am ballst box his sentiments, and the proposed.

one of his greatest ones. make such a statement would be to of sewerage. affairs. In some respects no town see bonds issued for improvements, church in Raleigh during his resimerely sugges that it is the first Brigade, First Division, of the dence in this city. Mr. Phifer was dence in this city.

imprisoned in Wilkes jail for 9 and denied. Men-our r presentative Mrs. J. C. Clark, wife of a Rich- be. There is too much difference of could chance to interview. Let the opinion. We need to get together peop'e commence thinking about and to pull together as one man. these matters at once. The columns there would be a meeting of the This is business and the inside track of the Standard are open to any ministers and physicians of the town of the situation.

In a very short time the citizenship of the place will be called upon to decide some very important queshe flopped to the Liberals with Trumbuli and others, and kert on the North Carolina Geological Surto some things heretofore unknown tion. fighting with the Republicans until vey, at Raleigh, Professor Holmes to her. We will doubtless issue school. It is necessary for the town

never voted for anybody else. The R-publicans voted for Oglesb-, but the granger members were firm in

the grip they held, standing, as they about the middle of March and no much about bonds but I am for any out of its public funds or to hold thing that means progress. The an election for the purpose of vorbonus should not fall short of \$20,- ing sufficient amount of money to as a whole, rally to its support on 000 worth.

> some issue and not simply for the office. The streets need attention, bers of the Board of Directors, I and we need sewerage for the town, state that about one dozen class Norris, while cutting down a tree 1 am in favor of issuing bonds if rooms, a large assembly room, library

> regret to caronicle the death of Mr. in paying the debt, improving the rooms cannot be definitely stated. out a little distance from his house not be over 25 cents on the hundred labor, etc. feeding his hogs on Monday even- dollars worth of property I want ing about sunset, and returning to a progressive and aggressive man for essary which may be connected with

tain eagle a short time ago .--- A ly in favor of bonds to the amount its size and appointments will derevenue officer was in our town Sat | of \$25,000, in favor of gracied school, urday drunk and riding his horse on sewerage and anything that looks that can be secured additional to the the sidewalks. The Marshal, Mr. like progress I want to see a live three thousand dollars. Heizer, very promptly arrested him man as mayor and business men on As will be seen by the act, it wil

Washington Gazette: Washing- graded school, but he does not think appear that board can be had at low ton has seven good size steam mills, that the town is financially ready for rates in good families, that a large

they started out to walk over the disgnised name of John Sweat who Bath recently, after a long illness. school, and I think sewerage is very be sent to the undersigned by the dividing line into South Carolina. was formerly connected with the was formerly connected with the was formerly connected with the

hours groping their way through titles of land. It was learned that esteemed townsman, Mr. C. C. graded school, and thinks that bonds he represents one of the heirs of the Thomas, while playing the part of a to the amount of \$25,000 is needed. "There was no such word as fail" original W. Magress and that he has absolute proof that Wm. Magress and that he has absolute proof that Wm. Magress fell down stairs bruising himself

> a live board of commissioners and a each. hustling mayor.

about these matters W. J. Hill: Undecided on all the fifth district.

C. G. Montgomery: I want bonds

sewerage system. I want to see a mossbacks enough to hold the progressive ones in check.

A. B. Young: Bonds for the

J. M. Odell: He favors bonds, not

man that neglects this duty neglects | Commissioner Correll: Favor the

These are a few expressions from

some statistics that the public may was held-it was a good meeting, Perquimans. 4,687 tions. They are important because appreciate and ones that have direct too. At a meeting of the directors of the town will possibly be introduced bearing upon the matters in ques-

questions.

Raleigh, N. C., March 18.—The 1. To give .o young women such

instruction as will fit them for teach-

of Barnett Lowe, had been captured round we interviewed some gentlepublic. Some spoke freely while It is to be eminently a practical

Rockingham Spirit of the South : others were too busy to give their school. It has an annual State ap-Mr. Robert N. Fai. ly, of this county, thoughts upon the subject. But propriation of \$10,000 and we are assured that it will get liberal D. R Hoover: I have not thought city or town to appropriate money furnish the buildings. No place the broad grounds of charity. W. J. Swink: I want to see men can secure it without furnishing to offer themselves as candidates on the State the necessary buildings.

After consultation with the memwith the Independents, it was supposed that the farmers of the Illinois Legis ature would reciprocate by the tree falling on him.—We the amount of \$25,000. I believe the amount of \$25,000. Willis H. Sanders, of Cieveland streets and the institution of a It will vary in different communities

A Matron's Hall will also be necthe above rooms, or may be a separ-D. D. Johnson: I am in favor of ste building, as may be most con-Marion Free Lance: Mr. Paul anything that is good. I am for a venient. For this Hall the board Scmidts, who has recently moved graded school, and for any amount is authorized to expend as much as from Wyoming to our country, re- of bonds that the town can stand. three thousand dollars. No descripceived a full grown Rocky Moun- Ch.rles McDonald: I am decided. tion of it can now be given, because pend upon the amount of money

> also be necessary for any community and the town of Concord will thus Mayor Poger is for bonds, for bidding for this school to make it dated, and that the place is suitable.

This is specially to invite bids to tion, a copy of the act will be sent.

D. L. Bost: Undecided about Felton for United States Senator, violation of this law shall be a misbonds, favors a graded school, op- stood Felton 73; Estee 15; White, den cano : their way on to South Carolina, ar-

> not afford a system of sewerage. assembly for four years. He de- sold. G. W. Patterson: I am undec'ded clined renomination six years ago That when any one way or regu and was sent to Congress from the lar ticket is sold by any railroad

WHOLE NO. 167.

JOHN Y, PHIFER DIES At His New Home in Salem, Va

A telegram to Mr. J. P. Allison, on Wednesday evening, brought the Alle sad intelligence of the death, at Ans town's indebtedness and for street Salem, Va., of Mr. John Phifer, a Ash improvements but not one cent for former Concord man. He took graded school. I want to see the pneumonia last Saturday, the 14th, Bladen It is Concord that p incipally board of commissioners to stand 3 and the case was so severe that it Brunswick.

Mr. Phifer was principal clerk in Burke the large mercantile establishment Commissioner Lore: I am not a of the Tuchers in Raleigh; he had

progressive moves and am heartily in over 25 years of age, a fine business Cleveland... favor of the best thing for Concord. man, esteemed and honored by all Columbus11,829 D. P. Dayvault: I am for bonds, who knew him. He connected him- Craven

> Concord and the funeral services were conducted from the Presbyte Franklin, ...

A delegation of salesmen from W.

The Raleigh Chronicle says among

privilege to vote but it is the duty not a candidate. I favor issuing the Chronicle has to record the death It is with sincere pain and regret of every citizen to express at the bonus for all the measures thus far of a young man so esteemed and so Hyde. . . . romising. "Jack" Phifer was a Iredell. genial, honorable, hightoned young Jackson issuing the bonds, and favor graded man, and the future had success in Concord is not on a boom, and to school and not favorable to a system store for him. He was a member of the Presbyterian church, and was an Lincoln..... badly misrepresent the true state of Commissioner Fetzer: I want to usher in the First Presbyterian McDowell. others we are badly behind. There sewerage question. I want a "mayor a nephew of Mrs. A. Bauman and and Miss Bettie Penick, of Raleigh. Meckienourg, 23, 233
Montgomery, 8,490
13,816

The Standard announced that communications bordering on these at the rooms of the Y. M. C. A., on Thursday evening to consider a mat- Pasquotank .. 5,156 In a few days we hope to give ter of importance. The meeting Pender

citizens of the town.

conducted very cheaply and to advantage; that a suitable house could be of it at a very reasonable cost; he thought to divorce it from any sec-

and prevailed: "That the ministers and physicians be constituted a committee to meet aud devise ways and tenance of a hospital; and that all citizens of the town interested in the movement are earnestly invited

Dr. Lilly and others thought it well to thoroughly discuss the matter in all its phases and to be sure of what would be required and the probable expenses in the enterprise would have. Dr. Archey favored the movement and assured the meeting of his hearty co-operation, as did the other physicians.

gomery, W. H. Lilly, L. M. Archey, J. Y. Fitzgerald, Dr. Joyner and Revs. Campbell and McKinsie; others would have been present but were prevented by engagements.

The Standard believes that the hospital is a thing of the near future keep up its just reputation of being a progressive and charitable town.

The Law on Railroad Tickets.

The law passed by the late Legis lature in regard to railroad tickets. requires that it shall be unlawful for any person to sell or deal in tickets used by any railroad company unless he is a duly authorized agent of said railroad company, and it shall be the duty of said agent to exhibit his authority to sell or deal in said

company, and when unused by the purchaser thereof, it shall be the

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CONTAINS MORE READING MATTER THAN ANY OTHER

PAPER IN THIS SECTION.

PULATI	ON OF NO	RTH CAR	OLINA
NTIES.	WHITE.	COLORED.	TOTAL.
mance.	12,670	5,601	18,271
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Haywood 12,824

Mecklenburg, 23,003

Moore......13,816

Northampt'n. 8,932

Pitt..........13,052 12,466

Tyrrell..... 2,987

Watauga.....10,172

Wilkes.... 20,555

Warren..... 5,824 13,536

Washington., 4,904 5,296

Wayne 15,04r 11,058

95 887 93 316

.....12,406 1,334

TOTALS.

Colored population 567,170

Indian population...... 1,57t

C. S. Andrews, Wilmington, in-

vents a machine for berry crate mak-

ing, that enables one man with it to

do the work of five with the machine

The Republican politicians know

full well the factors to which they

owe their former victories, and they therefore want no elections with the

seeret ballot and without boodle.

Should the Australian ballot system

be established in Maine a large reve-

nue that is poured into that State

every two years would be cut off .-

"THE BEST."

It is easy to say of anything, especially of a medicine, that it is "the best"; but to show the reason of its superiority

to the satisfaction of the public, may be

quite another matter. When we affirm,

however, that Ayer's Sarsaparilla is

superior to any other blood medicine, we make no inconsiderate statement,

but tell the plain, unvarnished truth.

Other so-called blood-purifiers may pro-

duce a temporary exhilaration, which is

mistaken for cure; but the cures effect-

ed by taking Ayer's Sarsaparilla are

radical and permanent. It not only purifies the blood, but renews and in-

Ayer's Sarsaparilla has been in use

for the better part of half a century, and

has achieved a success which is without

parallel in the history of medicine.

People early learned to appreciate its

value as a purifier of the blood, and the lapse of years has only confirmed

and strengthened the popular opinion

Only the choicest and most approved

ingredients enter into the composition

of Ayer's Sarsaparilla, and these are

secured regardless of cost. It is on this

principle that the Honduras sarsaparilla

root is exclusively used in this prepara-

tion. The domestic variety is cheap

and abundant, being indigenous all

over the American continent, but it has little medicinal value compared with

the richer growth of the tropics. There-

fore it is that the extract of the Hon-

duras root, solely, forms the basis of

Ayer's preparation, the other ingredi-

ents being stillingia, podophyllum, yel-

and iron.

The effect produced by these ingre-

dients depends largely upon the pro-

portions used, and it is only by the

greatest skill in compounding them that

the remarkable alterative and tonic

qualities of Ayer's Sarsaparilla are

secured. The appliances of Ayer's

laboratory are unique and costly, and experience shows that their use results

in producing a compound extract of

far more curative power than can be

obtained by any other methods. This

fact, together with the most attractive, liberal, and original methods of adver-

tising, readily accounts for the world-

wide reputation and enviable success of

low dock, and the iodides of potassi

rigorates that fluid.

of its merits.

Phil. Record, Dem.

Chinese population.....

2,120

Onslow.....

Orange.....

Edgecombe.

Forsyth....

Gaston ...

Granville .

Gates ...

Greene .

Halifax.

Harnett.

like their fathers—this is all right wants a progressive mayor and a H. and R. S. Tucker & Co., of Raleigh, came down from Raleigh to attend the funeral.

other things:

Good for This Town.

Rev. McKensie, by request of the Rockingham 15,098 chairman, stated the object of the Rowan ... 17,102 Rutnerford 14,991 meeting. Mr. McKensie stated that Sampson.....15,877 a hospital was needed for the town Stanly.......10,598 and gave as best he could the proba- Stokes 14,345 2,854 ble cost of such an institution. He Surry....... 16,890 thought that the time had come for looking after the poor and needy Wake and that there ought to be some organized effort on the part of the

Rev. W. G. Campbell stated that Yadkin. Yancey 9,195 295

The following motion was offered means for the institution and mainordinarily used.

There were present: Drs. Mont-

are sold by any railroad company, it Senator-e'ect Felton was born in shall be the duty of said company to M. M. Gillon: Favors bonds, un- New York 58 years ago and came to redeem the unused portion of such decided about the graded school and California when he was 17 years old. ticket by allowing to the legal holder thinks that sewerage is unnecessary. He engaged in mining and mercan thereof the difference between the J. A. Sims: He is in favor of tile pursuits and entered politics as cost hereof and the price of a one issuing bonds, in favor of a graded a democrat. He afterwards became way ticket between the stations for

The Grady Monument Committee duty of the railroad company selling