# Daily Concord Standard. 

state luther league. The State Luther League met this (Saturday) morning in St. James Rev. S D Siffley conducted dey anal exercises after whioh the roticnal e $J$ D Barrier, presided. Fifteen delegates were enrolled HE M B Stickley delivered the ad 3. of welcome, and Mr J M. Jn ures of the response. Both wer finn mituted for originals, but the susua were ably and very ac saureses were
ceptsbly renesident read his annual report which was referred to the committe.
zitte.
The reorganization resulted as fol lows:
Toms:
President, J M Julian, of Salisbury; First viceupresident, J D Bars rier, Second, Hendersoa Ridenhoar Third, G̛oy Oline, of Hickory, N. C; Recording Secretary; Robert Julian, Corresponding Secretary, Bismark Cepps and Treasarer Miss Pearl Cspps
The meeting then adjourned till Tefternoon session
THE CONFEDERATE SOLDIER his return home Eloquentiy Pictured By Henry w. Grady
The following extract from the famous address delivered by the la Henry W Grady before the New England Society of New York, on the occasion of its annual dinner in 1886, derives special interest and appropriateness from the assocish tions of Memorial Day
"Dr. Talmage has drawn for you with a master hand the picture of your returning armies. He has told you how, in pomp and circumstance of war, they came back to you marching with proud and vicoriou tion's eyes.
Will you bear with me while I tell you of another army that sought it bome at the close of the war-a army that marched home in defeat asd not in yictory, in pathos and not in splendor-bat in glory tha equaled yours, and to hearts that were as loving as ever welcomed heroes home?
'Let me pictare to you the foote sore Confederate soidier, as, button, ing up in his faded gray jacket the parole which was to bear testnmony to bis children of his fidelity and faith, be turned his face southwaid
from Appomattox in 1865. I think of him, as ragged, half starved, heavy-hearted, enfeebled by want and voundis, baving fought to ex* hauation, he surrenders his gun, wrings the hands of his comrades in silence, and, lifting his tear-stained and pallid face for the last time to the graves that dot old Virginia's bills, pulls his gray cap over his brow and begins the slow and painful journey.
"What does he find? let me ask you who went to your homes eager to find, in a welcome you had justly earned, full payment for your year's sacrifice-what does he find when, haping followed the battle-stained cross against oyerwhelming odds, dreading death not half so much as surrender, he reaches the home he left so prosperons and besutiful? He inds his house in ruins, his tarm devastated, his slaves free, his stock killed, his barns empty his trad destrojed, his money worthless, his sccial aystem-feudal in its mag.
ificence-swept away, his people without law or legal statue, his comrades elain, snd thd burdens of thera heavy on his shoulders. Without money, credit, employment material or training, and, besides all his, confronted with the graves problem that sver confronted human intelligence-the establishing of a status for the vast body of his liberated slaves.
"What does he do, this hero in gray, with the heart of gold? Does he sit down in sullenness and dea spair? Not for a day. Surely God, who had stripped him of hi prosperity, inspirsd him in his ad versity. As rain was never befor tion swifter. The soldier atora from the trenches into the firrow horses that had charged Federa guns marched before the Federa fields that re fir hem blood in April were green with the harrest in June; women reared i luxury cat up their dreases and made drepses for their husbande;
with a patience and a heroiem that fit women always as a garment, they gave their hands to work. Ther was little bitterneas in all this. Oheerfulness and frankness pren vailed. 'Bill Arp' struck the keynote when he said, 'Well, I killed as I'm going home to work.'"

## veserter Caught.

Fletcher B Randle, a den serter from the First North Carolina Regiment, was ar, rested here Friday night, and as been labeled, "Keep unil called for." Captain Ed, ard Hill wrote Chief Urr rom camp at Sayannah that Randle had desented; that he was from Salisbury, that he was a printer by trade, and that he expected to go to Charlette. As soon as he anded here he was arrested and locked up, says the Char lotte Observer.

## e Pays Hima tribute.

"Oorn Oracker," in his correapondence to the Charlotte Observer bas the following tribute of respect o our townsman and defeated cardidate, Mr. Morrison Caldwell:
"We also wish to place the mantle f chanty, and the rable pall on the lifeless form of Morrison Caldwell He thought he was long-legged oough to stand on both the Repub ican and Popalist platforms, but he wasn't."

Teresa is on "Cat island.
It is no longer a question, but a fact that the Teresa did float out on the beach of Cat Island, where she may be too much damaged by bealing upon the coral reefs to be worth raising, but it is worth much to obtain her as a trophy.

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PERSONAL POINTERS.
-Mr. John M Julian, of Salis bury, came down tbis morning to attend the meeting of the Luther League.
-Mr. W F Dowd, of Charlotte here today on bueicees in regard bere.
-Miss Myrtie Miller, of Mount -Miss Myrtie Miller, of Mount this morning on her way to Cbarthis morning on her way
lotte to visit her sister.

- Messrs. Julian and Vogler and iss Susie Capps, of Salisbary, me down from Salisbury last ight to attend the meeting of the tate Luther League today. Miss Capps is stopping at the home of Mr. W C Correll, while the two Weddington'

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Superintendent of Public Ir struction Mebane tells The Post that it is hoped to assemble a large number of the edncators of the State in Kaleigh just after Christmas.
The anzual meeting of the County Supervisors has been set for December 27-28, in the hall o the House of Representatives. The Association of Academies and High Schools will hold a meeting here about the same time, the same week, and the state Superintendent has sent out letrs asking the members of the Association of Oity School Superntendents to meet here during he same week.
It is hoped to thus assemble at the canital during the last week a December a very large number of superintendents, presidents and rincipals of schools, professors nd teachers generally. Arrangeaents for special rates on the railoads and at the Raleigh hotels rill be effected, and measures sdopted to make the occasion a success in every way.
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