SALUTATORY.

In assuming the responsibilities of Editor of the REPORTER, we are pained to appounce that the Senior, Mr J PEPPER, being superannuated withdeaws from the arena of journalism He has stood by the interests of our people and county under most adverse circumstances. The heat of many battles he has withstood. The development of the material and intellectual interests of the citizens has ever been a prominent feature in his career. After such valuable service it is with reluctance that we give him up. His most hearty and sincere thanks are herewith tendered to his many friends and the public generally for their continued apport and encouragement.

Mr. J T. Darlington, who has for son years been at the head of the REPORER, published his valedictory and passed out last week, for a new field of service. He carries with him the best wishes of many friends. As a writer, Mr. Dar ington has few equals. As a Democrat he was staunch and true; never deserting his colors, but always bravely and cheer fully defending the cause which he es

poused.
We shall be, as ever, allied to the great Democratic party, upon whose cess the salvation of our country, politically and materially, at this time very much depends.

We shall be independent in all things knowing, as we do, that the right of free thought, free inquiry and free speech, is as clear as the noonday, and without a cheerful recognition of this right, "America is only a name, her glory a dream and her institutions a mockery."

The interests of Danbury and Stokes County shall claim our chief attention. But, upon the whole, we shall endeavor. as far as possible, to promote the interests of all good citizens, as a County, State and Nation.

Being in daily communication with all the larger cities of the State and United States, we feel assured that we shall be able to give our readers some of the latest current news.

Our local columns shall be devoted as heretofore, to the interest of the people of this place and surrounding sec tion. And to make it as interesting and instructive as possible, we ask the hearty co-operation of all our citizens. We wish the farmer, the mechanic and the merchant to feel at liberty, at any and all times, when it is in keeping with our principles, to contribute to the interest

The very latest and most accurate market reports, that is within our power to obtain, both of tobacco and producewill be given.

Our circulation, although not what is should be, gives us great encouragement. Hardness of times and business stagnation has, no doubt, had much to do with the extension of our circulation. But Democratic rule and better times are fast becoming the order of the day, and with them, we hope, a better circulation of our paper.

With the reduction of the tobacco at to sixteen cents, to take affect the first of May, will enable our manufacturers to resume operations in a short time, thereby giving employment to then we may look for business generally to move on with steady hum, and our people to prosper.

As we resume the march towards prosperity and better times with our ever-vigilant and never-despairing people we hope that the faint rave that are now discovered around the distant horison may continue to grow brighter and clearer until we shall back in the noonday sun of prosperity, and that petus may know no night.

We are before the people, and should they see fit to aid and encourage us in this, our first undertaking, we shall be ever grateful, and promise them to do what we can for their benefit, in every

We learn from a Washington special to the Richmond Dispatch that Senator Vance, of North Carolina, made his appearance on the floor of the House and also spent some time in the Senate, one day last week. No State has finer look ing Senators than North Carolina.

In the Court of Common Pleas, of Baltimore, the suit against the Northern Central Railroad to recover \$20,000 damages for killing Mrs. Burus—run over by the train last June—the jury have rendered a verdict for the plaintiff Editorial Briefs.

Zach Chandler has taken his seat as U. S. Senator from Michigan

Our latest intelligence from Washington is to the effect that there will be no extra session of Congress.

President Hayes and his Cabinet have refused to sign the late Japanese treaty. Hayes and his advisers never nove without a blunder

To the Post Office appropriation bill Congress has added pay for carrying the mails to Brazilian ports by two lines of American steamships.

His Excellency, Gov. Jarvis, offers s reward of \$100 for the capture and delivery of Geo. J. Littleton, the alleged murdered of Peter Randall, who escaped from the Columbus County jail on the 18th ult.

A LADY IN THE CHAIR .- At a recent meeting of the Directors of the National Bank of Raleigh, Mrs. John Williams was elected to succeed her husband as President of the Bank Mr. Williams having died sometime since.

The South Carolina Senatorial question was finally adjusted on the 25th ult. Mr. Corbin was an applicant for the seat into which Mr. Butter was voted a year ago by a radical Senate. The vote was thirry six in favor of Senator Butter's rights to twenty five for Corbin.

White-winged peace again builds ber nest in the academic groves of Trinity College, Hartford. The boys have said they were sorry, the faculty have cousented to forgive and forget, and the rumpus is over. Next time it is to be hoped common sense will arrive on the scepe a little earlier.

The small Custom House in Cape Vincent is yet big enough to keep the Jefferson County Republicans in a squabble over its patronage. Mesers. Hayes and Evarts have now stepped in and appointed a Hayes man to the Collectorship. The anti Conkling Republicans say this will end the split in the party; but it will not.

That Senators should relieve the tedium of all night sessions with whiskey until they become so silly that the reporters must keep their speeches out of the Congressional Record, is a deplorable thing. But it is more deplorable that Senators should make ducks and drakes of the people's money, and should play the flunkey to successful Fraud. Guntlemen what were you sent to Congress

Public Printer Defrees somehow left his safe door open and somebody walked away with a \$9,000 package of the Government's money. Defrees has the face to ask Congress to relieve him from the responsibility. Congress should not do it. It is Mr. Defrees' business to attend to the Department of Printing and if his doors are not kept shut he is to blame. If he cannot attend to his business Congress should put a man in that can and will do it.

The example of Thomas J. Jarvis. recently inaugurated as Governor of this State, is of interest to young Americans. Governor Jarvis told in his inaugural address that, when he labored and toiled a poor boy on a little farm near the sea, be read about the Governor of North Carolina, and his young mind imagined the position to be the highest and hoed whether it was possible for him ever to attain such an exalted sta tion. The prospect seemed gloomy. "but," he added, "I have to-day reached the goal of my youthful ambition."

Unlike Rutherford B. Haves, Gov. Jarvis can hold his office with the consciousness that he was elected

Young Louis Bonaparte is off for the Cape of Good Hope to help slaughter the Caffire. To be sure, he hasn't the shadow of a grievance against the Coffirs -personal, race, or dynastic. They have done him no wrong. But he has lived in England a number of years, owing to circumstances beyond his control; be has studied the art of killing men in an English school ; he has many personal friends in the English service; besides, even in this civilized nineteenth century it is still esteemed a desirable if not necessary part of a prince's education to make a campaign or two and get accustomed to the smell of blood. So young M Bonaparte starts for south Africa to shoot black men as nonchalantly as he would start for Bengal to shoot tigers, or for Nebraska to shoot buffaloes. Of course he thinks a little soldiering among barbarians, as he calls them, will improve his chances of getting back into France as Emperor one of these days. Poor Narrow Escape

Mr. Robert B. Reilly, dealer in coffee of 116 West Fourteenth street, waited on the platform of the Fourteenth street station of the Metropolitan Elevated Railway on Tuesday morning for a down train. There was a block higher up, and two trains passed close together without stopping. When the third train reached the station it stopped, and several men got on the forward platform of the second car. Mr. Reilly stepped upon the rear platform of the first car As he was about to enter the car a man who appeared to be a train man pushed him back to the platform of the station and slammed the gate of the car. He waved his band to the engineer and the train started. Mr. Reilly was dragged along the platform, the tail of his overcoat being caught in the gate of the car. The station men and passengers who were waiting for the mext train called to the engineer to stop, but he did not hear. Mr. Reilly, retaining his presence of mind, clasped the pillar at the end of the platform with his arms with the strength of desperation. But his coat was new and strong, and he was dragged between the iron railing extending out from the pillar and the cars and his ribs were erashed. Then the lower part of his coat gave way and the cars dashed on. Mr. Reilly retained his hold upon the pillar, or he must have fallen to the street. He rode to his home in a coupe, and Dr. Burke of Lexington avenue said that he was seriously injured Mr. Reilly asks that the persons who saw the occurrence will send their names and addresses to him -N. Y Sun

FARMERS AND FERTILIZERS -We have been glad to note the fact that the North Carolina farmers' meetings on the fertilizer-price question have in no single instance imitated the folly of similar meetings in South Carolina. Some of the South Carolina gatherings were very violent, and the common notion was that fertilizer prices should be put down by legislation, either direct or indirect-Our farmers, no less interested, have not lost their heads. They have not forgotten that we do not pass laws to reduce the price of grain, or meat, or cloth, or lumber, or any other article of production and consumption. They have bethought themselves of the plain fact that if the price of an article is too great for the demand, the producer must lower the price or find a market elsewhere if he can. The producer can get no mere for goods than the consumer will pay And in the case of fertilizers, all that the farmer needs to do is to refuse to buy except at a price that will enable bim to make a profit. That done, the manufacturer will have to find some way to make them at that price or stop making them. It takes two to make a bargain -Ral Observer.

By a recent act of the Legislature Iredell County is to be enclosed by a public fence, the boundaries of which are as follows: Beginning on the Catawba River, at the corner of Iredell and Mecklenburg counties; thence up ander and Iredell counties; thence with the Alexander county line to the foot of the bills on the North side of the South Yadkin River; thence running parallel with said South Yadkin River, and the foot of the hills on the North side of the same, until, when it crosses the line of tredell and Davie counties; thence with the Iredell and Rowan county line to the Cabarrus line; thence with the Iredell and Cabarrus line to the Mecklenburg county line; thence with the Iredell and Mecklenburg county line to the aing on the Catawba River.

Raleigh Observer: We import everything nearly. We wear Yankee shoes hats, clothes, and we write about the ne kee pencils and pens. When we export anything we ought to be proud enough of it to make a note of it at least. We have early shad as we have early vegeta-bles, and we learn that from Newbern and points along the Albemarle Sound large quantities are shipped north daily ish in the large cities where Catholics and Episcopalians are very strong in numbers; the feverish Spring weather produces a craving for this light kind of diet, and the supply, in a large measure, must be drawn from North Carolina watera. Let us be thankful for the small fishes. The loaves will come by and by

It is said that China is making arrangements to build mills and engage instructors for the purpose of manufacturing her own cotton. It would seem that almost any kind of manufacture could thrive there. The people are ingenious and imitative, and masters would find labor cheap and laborers indisposed to strike. China may interfere seriously to strike. China may interfere seriously with the manufacturing nations of the world, if she wakes up enough to try.

A New Orleans woman, whose hus band was killed by a pet bear, has sued its owner for damages. Evidently she appreciated the man's worth.

GENERAL NEWS.

The Inferior Court of Mecklenburg entenced ten negroes to work on railroads, and all for larceny.

offered a reward of \$250 for the arrest of J. W. S. Parker, and proof to con-

\$360,000 worth of gold and silver models of locomotives, ships, palace cars, &c. The number is 56.

ever known in Ireland Birds have been discovered eating each other.—N. Wisconsin has adopted the whipping

Greensboro North State : We are informed that a Republican paper is to be started in Raleigh, with Mr. John Nich-

KILLED BY THE MOONSHINERS .- We learn that a deputy marshal was shot and instantly killed by moonshiners in Moore county one day before yesterday.—Raleigh Observer.

The Tarboro Southerner gives an account of the escape of a prisoner from Nash county jail in his wife's garb. She visited him in his cell and exchanged clothing with him. He was afterwards re-captured.

thage contains the information that Wait Seawell was shot by N. B. Taylor on Tue-day night, and died Wednesday night Taylor his escaped, but the sherand posse are in hot pursuit .- Rai eigh Observer.

R R, is looked for by some in Mocks ville, about the middle of October. With private subscription it may be possible to extend the road to Winston and Salem, but by taxation it won't come .- Sal m

Quite a sensation was created in town Friday last, by a run-a-way match. The bride groom's name is, Mr L H Lewis, and the bride's Miss Sallie D. Cabell, daughter of Hon. Geo C. Cabell. The ceremony was performed at Pelham, N. C., by Rev. T. H. Walker - Danville

The Commissioner of Agriculture has decided not to distribute any more seedthrough members of Congress, but sug gests that the objects of members wil better accomplished by furnishing to the department the addresses of their which requires that "the Commissione shall distribute seeds to agriculturists."

Of the three hundred millions of dollars worth of property destroyed by fire in the last four years, only one half was covered by insurance. Of the building-burned in 1878, hotels numbered 407 furniture shops 101, saw mills 173 March and October were the most dis-astrous months, the losses in each exceeding any other month's losses by more than one million dollars.

The Agricultural interests of the State control \$82,000,000, of the money mat-ters of the State and the other interests ters of the State and the other interests control \$178.000,000 Extract from Col. Polks speech 18th inst. This is good for reflection. Who builds the Railroads and Public Institutions of the State? The farmers and none know this fact better than they. However any museum impairing their ability to need their demands will be scanned very closely.

Thomas Settle, says the Savannah News, was a rank secessionist and a Confederate soldier. He is now Judge of the United States district court of Flor ida, and as such has the power of ex cluding from the juries of his court all ex Confederates whatever their moral worth, culture and standing The test oath which democratic congressmen are of this exclusion. And yet Judge Set-tle could not take the oath himself if called in as a juror.

It rarely falls to our lot to perform more painful duty, than announcing the death of George W Finny, late of Dan ville, Va. In the bloom of youth, with bright and flattering prospects, with a host of warm and devoted friends, and with much to endear him to life, he was cut down by that fell destroyer, consumption, in a far distant land, away from relations and friends and attended only by strangers. He died near Smyrna, in Florida, on the 11th inst. His remains were carried by here to Henry county, for interment.—Reidsville News.

On Saturday night last, when the pas senger train on the North Carolina Rail road was in the vicinity of High Point, a heavy stone was thrown through one of the windows of the passenger coach, by some revengeful imp of darkness, but fortunately struck no one, although there were a good many persons in the car at the time. The company will make it warm for the wretch if he can be caught Soon after the freight train on the Charlette, Columbia & Augusta Railroad arrived Sunday aftermoon a noise was heard in one of the box cars. When the door was opened two heartless tramps stepped out smiling, and expressed their appreciation of attention shown them so n atter their arrival "in your hospita

North Carolina streams have been

The authorities of Greensboro

A Providence machinist has made

The past winter has been the coldest

post, and Missouri thinks of doing same The movement appears to booming -Ex.

ols as editor and manager in chief.

SHOT AND KILLED .- A letter from Car.

The Vinston, Salem and Mooresville

ble city. '- Charlotte Observer.

Send in your subscriptions for the REPORTER.

Asheville Citizen : An aged white woman, Mrs. Johnson, the mother of Mr. F. M. Johnson, of this place, while walking down Main street, Monday morning, during the prevalence of the snow storm, fell to the ground in front of Brown's tiu store She was at once picked up and conveyed into the residence of Mr. Rube Peaver, and Dr Summey was called in, but life was al-ready extinct. Her death was doubtless caused by heart disease.

Brooklyn, N. Y., has been very much roubled with muddy water for some ame which has led to many inquiries by the citizens of that place One or two persons have written to the Board of Health asserting that the water is filled with organic matter and is much more dangerous to public health than swill milk. An analysis made by the chemist of the Health Board shows that the water contains only a trifling amount of organic matter. The water is discolored by the melting of the snow on the surface of the ground about the ponds which feed the reservoir, and as the sandy soil is trozen so that the water cannot filter through, it runs on the surface and washes particles of earth with it. There will be no discoloration after the ground thaws.

Sherman's Visit to Atlanta.

When Gen. Sherman alighted from he cars there was no perceptible indignation or feeling of prejudice. In most of the clumps of talkers there were jokes flying to and fro. One man proposed to Mayor Calhoun to go and offer the freedom of the city to Gen. Sherman. "He made too d-d free with it," said an ob jector, "when he was here before." Auother gentleman good-humoredly proposed that a procession of widows, in mourning, with bunches of pine kindling in their hands, be appointed to wait on the General and offer to facilitate his work As the train rolled in a gentleman called 'Ring the fire bells! the town will be gone in forty minutes!"-- All inti Constitution.

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