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The County Committees of this Disset were also requested to ask their regulates to the State Convention, to be in Raleigh on the 17th day of one, 1880, to meet at the Yarborough in that city on the morning t day to choose two delegates and alternates to the National Democratonvention to be beld in Cincinnation

By order of the Committee GEO. H. GREGORY. April 7, 1880. Chairman.

TENTH OF MAY.

As the day on which the graves of s fallen heroes of the late war are to decorated approaches we deem it adsoble to enjoin upon our readers their y to see that every fallen brothers grave is watered by the dews of affection -it some foot sore and disabled son of he South withdrew from the din and moke of the battlefield in order to find place on which to rest his head when as sleep of death closed his ey ids down, to the spot made sacred by the ashes ad such a patriot, and kneeling at the strine of a "lost cause" pay a tribute to beneath which he reposes wreaths of Liora's richest and most fragrant production. And thus let us cherish the memory of loved ones that "fought,

On the 10th of May-Decoration Day-the graves of all those who fell a Buli Kun, at the Wilderness, at Chan cellorsville, at Gettysburg, at Winches er, and all the plains through which the aret ran, will be appropriately gar anded So, if our friends tell asleep on distant soil they will be no less bon red and revered.

What the programme will be for visicing the resting place of the single beave occupant of Danbury's churchyard is not yet agreed upon but will be sanounced in our next issue.

Iron has declined in price again, a result which many business men predicted vould follow when the extraordinary se took place. A telegram from Philadelphia stated that one company had reduced the price of pig iron from \$35 to \$30 per ton, and another telegram from Pittsburg announced that the card price for bar iron had been reduced over 17 per ton. The advance in iron has sen greater than in most commodities and the price is now settling down again. We are inclined to think that the top rures have been reached in most things Is now time for lands in the country go up, it being known from experi nce that when the market is rising real state is the last thing to move.

The Mt. Airy Times says that a pri octe Railroad meeting was held in Winon week before last. Perhaps the following from the Charlotte Democrat will show why they are uneasy:

"The talk about the Virginia Mid-and Rullroad extending its road to charlotte, or Mooresville, we think all unbuggery. It has been agitated only a the purpose of forcing the Pudment of Bailway (Richmond & Danville) make favorable terms of connection Danville. We hope we are mis aken, to fear we are not."

A strange disease has appeared in the end of Landon. It is an affection the eye, known in the affected dissee sa "the blight," and not familiar to native oculist. It is virulent and langerous, not ecidem destroying the sight if not promptly taken in band. Several weeks and there were sixty nine cases of this disease in Whiteplace alone, The epidemia is apposed to be a foreign

It is estimated that 3,000 additional sloft egilroad will be built in Texas within the next three years.

A Baltimore dispatch says: An agreement has been made by which the Baltimore and Ohio is to acquire control of the Atlantic, Tennessee and Ohio road from Charlotte, N.C., to Statesville) and is to use it as part of the proposed agtentics of the Virginia Midland from Danville to Charlotte. In return the Baltimore and Ohio is to provide for the date of the company, which consists of date of the company, which consists of debt of the company, which consists of \$65,000 bonds, \$10,000 floating debt, and a judgment for \$92,000, known as the Childs debt, and now held by the sinking fund of the North Carolina Railroad Company.

It is sometimes thought that Mr. Best is operating in the interests of this company, We, however, have our doubts. and are inclined to believe that he is only another name for Mr. Tom Scott

The meeting of the stock holders of the Atlantic and North Carolina Railroad to consider Mr. Best's proposition to lease that line is said to have been postponed indefinitely.

We are glad to understand that the Elizabeth City Railroad is to be pushed on rapidly to completion. It is said that a new contract has been let to John S. King, of New York, who agrees to have the Elizabeth City and Norfolk Line (45 miles) ready for use by December 1 Work has already been begun. The contract provides for the extension of the line through to Newbern. A thousand hands, they say, are wanted at once. - Raleigh Observer.

Reporter's Washington Letter.

WASHINGTON D. C., April 14, 1880.

The speech of General Ewing yesterday, though not necessary to the passage of the army bill with its "rider," was a g od one, and will make a good cam-paign d-cament. His exposure of those Republicans who at the extra session voted for this rider—prohibiting payment of troops for police service at the polis and who now proposed to vote against it, was powerful and witty, and was thor-oughly deserved. The bill now goes to the Senate where it will be passed with-

Now come the Indian and Naval ap propriation bills, both of which ought to and probably will be passed this week. There is little in them to provoke discussion. To the Indian bill many amendments will be offered, but they will not lead the long debates.

I am very glad that Mr Garfield's tariff bill was defeated yesterday in the Senate and Mr. Eaton's adopted. The

Senate and Mr. Laton's adopted. The firmer provided for a commission of three Senators, three Representatives, and three persons from private life, who should report desirable changes in the tariff. The three Senators would represent Mr Wheeler, and the three Repre sentatives would represent Speaker Randall, and the three private citizens, however intelligent they might be, would be hopelessly hampered by this combination of protectionists. It is far better to trust to the fairness of Mr. Hayes in selecting Commissioners as provided in the Eaton bill, especially as the Senate has, under the bill, the power to confirm or reject. The Eaton bill authorizes a commission of nine members, to be ap-pointed from civil life and confirmed by the Senate It is to thoroughly investi-ga'e all questions relating to the agrigate all questions relating to the agri-cultural, mercantile, commercial, manu-facturing, industrial and mining interests of the United States, so far as the same may be necessary to the establishment of a judicious tariff, upon a scale of justice to all interests. The Commis-sion is to make its final report before the first Monday in December, 1881. The men bers are to receive a compensation

310 per day and expenses
Attention should be called to an evil which Senator Withers, Chairman of the Committee on Pensions, is attempting, no doubt with the best intentions to put upon the people. He proposes to create from six hundred to eight hundred new Federal officers, with the avowed pur pose of expediting the settlement of nsion business of the country. Wheth pension business of the country. Whether or not his bill would accomplish what he expects I cannot say, with any degree of certainty. I don't think it would But the point I make is that this is no time to increase our expenses DEM.

THE KING'S MOUNTAIN CELEBRA TION.—Governor Simpson has appointed the following gentlemen commissioners to represent the State of South Carolina in the centennial celebration of the battle of King's Mountain : General John S. Preston, General John G Wil liams, General John D Kennedy, Colo nel John Earle Bomar, General W. H. Barllee, Colonel J. B Blanding, Governor John L. Manning, Major J. G. Barker, Captain Hampden Brooks, Col onel C. E Sawyer. The Governor is also sending to each of the Governors of the thirteen original States copies of the concurrent resolution adopted by the Legislature of this State requesting the Senators and members of the House of Representatives from South Carolina in Congress to procure an appropriation in aid of the centennial celebration of the battle of King's Mountain .- Columbia

Some patient being has counted 60. 000 seeds upon a muilen stalk

Corn planting is going on with a rush

GOLD AND SILVER WINSTON, N. C , April 19, 1880. MR. EDITOR :-

I have on my land, in Stokes coucty, GOLD and SILVER, which I have had tested by men competent to judge. I commenced digging a well in my yard, and after going down thirty feet struck a bed of ore. I have put my well three hundred yards from the main line of the bloom of this metal. I am a poor man and have not the means to work it. I thought by writing to you it could be made known to some firm of miners. My post office is Pilot Mountain, N. G., and I live about three quarters of mile from that place.

H W. LIVENGOOD. PRIMARY MEETING.

Last Sunday was set apart as the day on which the various Sunday Schools of this county should meet in this place for the purpose of organizing a County Sunday School Convention. After ascertaining that only three schools were represented the meeting was informally organized by calling Mr. S. B. Taylor to the chair and appointing M I Stewart, Secretary. After some discussion it was deemed advisable to adjourn, to meet at Palmyra on the 2d Sunday May. Messrs. E. W. Blair and H. M Joyce, were elected delegates to represent Danbury set ool at Palmyra. Mr G. A. Carrell, of the Union Hill school, and Mr J. H. Vaughn, of the Palmyra school, were requested to notify all the schools in their immediate sections of the time and place for holding the Con. vention. Mesers. J. K. Pepper, N. M. Pepper and R. B. Glenn were appointed to draft by laws and a constitution to be presented for adoption by the Conven tion. The Secretary was ordered to inform the various schools of the action of the meeting and of the day appointed to meet at Palmyra in general Con. vention.

House then adjourned. M. I. STEWART, S. B. TAYLOR, Secretary.

The Danbury Union Sunday School will have a pic nic on the 13th of May. All the schools in the county are dially invited to participate.

No definite 'bottom' has been reache regarding the burning of Piedmont

If we knew when she'd come the pic nie would certainly be po troned.

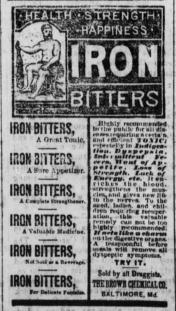
WASHINGTON, April 15 -The House has passed a bill appropriating \$50,000 toward equipping Capt Howgate's ex-pedition to the Polar regions Capt Howgate has a vessel, the Gulaan, in process of building at Alexandra, for this expedition, and will have her ready

for launching by the 1st of May

Speaker Randall said to day that he did not believe there was any foundation for the report that Mr. Tilden had write ten a letter declining to be a candidate for the Presidency. The Speaker still holds to his opinion that an early adjournment of Congress is entirely practicable, the first or the fifteenth of June,

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It is with pleasure we again present to our friends in Stokes, and to the readers of the Panhury REPORTER, evidence of the the swith pleasure we again present to our friends in Stokes, and to the readers of the Panhary Reporter, evidence of the superior quality and great merits of the Star Brand Fertilizers. The Star Brand Tobacco Manure has been in successful use among you for three years and you have given solid evidence of your appreciation of it by increasing—more than doubling—your purchases each year. What ever may be the pretentions or claims made for other tertilizers—by attending the sales in this and other markets it is self-evident to every one that the best and finest crops of Tobacco sold, have been grown by the use of the Star Brand Pobacco Manure. In addition to the evidence of its value offered below we respectfully refer to every manifwho has used it. More than 2,000 in Stokes and adjoining counties.

March 12, 1880.

HINSHAW BROS.

Dr A J Martin, of Stokes county, N C, writes, December 4, 1879: "I have been using fertilizer for tobacco several years, the Star Brand' Complete Tobacco Manure the last two years : and I can say, for myself and tenants, that we like any that we have used. acts on the plant early, and continues until the same is matured. All my neighbors are pleased with it, as far as I

Messrs John Q A King & Son. of Stokes county, N.C., write, December 25, 1879: "We have used your 'Star Brand' Complete Tobucco Manure for the last three years, and are well pleased with the action on our tobacco. It seems to force the tobacco right up, with a small stalk, broad leaf, and cures well We were the first to use it in our settlement, now everybody uses it and praises

Mr B F Bynum, of Stokes county, N C, writes, December 9, 1879: "I used your 'Star Braud' Complete Tobacco Manure the last two years, and find it all that is claimed for it The Tobacco yellows finer, with smaller stalks and finer and larger leaves than any ever tried or seen in my neighborhood. It is

Mr J L Smith, of Stokes county, N C . writes, December 12, 1879 : "I will say, with regard to yo r Co plete To-bacco Manure, that the season was unfavorable, but our crop is a goood one, and ripened up the nicest of any crop ever raised on my place I have not tried any fertilizer with better results, and I expect to use it again."

Mr. J P Covington, of Stokes county, N C, writes, December 11, 1879: "I used 1200 bs of your Star Brand' Complets Tobacco Minure this year and was well pleased with it. I used 200 lbs to the acre and expect to make 4,-500 lbs. It yellowed well on the nil, and was the easiest managed in the barn of any tobacco I ever made. I expect to use it again next season "

Mr W C Wilson, of Stokes county, N.C., writes, January 20, 1880: "I used your Complete Tobacco Manure last year with splendid results. I planted on second year's had, and my tobacco grew off nicely and ripened well. It is ly small stem. I have no hesitation in pronouncing the Complete Tobacco Manure the best that I have said

Mr Presley Pearce, of Stokes er pary decidedly the best I have ever seen tried, and is more used by my neighbors every year, than any other"

Mr Presley Pearce, or Stokes county any tried. I am well pleased with the Sur Brand' — 's and Complete Tobacco Manure, and expect this spring."

to use it more largely this year than ever before My tobacco was more easily cared than any crop I ever made from

Mr A C Savage, of Stokes county, N C, writes, December 27, 1879: "I used two sacks of your Star Brand' Complete Tobacco Manure this year, and it proved a great success 1 used it in drill; planted tobacco eighteen inches upart. It grow generally three feet high Had large, yellow, gummy, rich leaves, and cured a bright yellow color generally."

Mr B F Gravely, of Henry county, Va., writes, December 2. 1879 : "I used the Star Brand' Complete Tobacco Ma. nure on over 200,000 tobacco hil's this It acted as well as could be desired. I am so well pleased with its ac-tion on my crop, that I expect to use double the quantity next year."

Rev T S King, of Forsyth county, N C writes, becember 16, 1879 : 'I have used your Complete Tobacco Manure for wheat and tobacco for the two last sea wins I am well pleased with the result I use one suck per acre. I prefer it to any tried. I have used Peruvian, ------ 's and - 's. I expect to use it

Farmers wishing to use No. 1. Peruvian Guano can buy it of us as low as they can get same quality anywhere in America and deliver it here.

Mr A J Satterfield, of Surry county, N C, writes, December 26, 1879: 'I have used your 'Star Brand' Complete have used your Star Brand' Complete Tobacco Manure for the last three years with perfect satisfaction to myself. It has done all that I could expect it to do. I used four sacks this year on very thin upland, 200 pounds to the acre, and I think I will get 2 000 pounds of tobacco. I put it in deep and drilled first stable manure—or stable manure and ashes is best. My wheat is looking well after the tobacco.

Mr J T Johnson, of Surry county, N C. writes, December 23, 1879: "I used 1200 pounds of your 'Star Brand' Complete Tobacco Manure, and it was all I had any right to expect, considering the

dry weather. Mr J R Martin, of Stokes county, N C, writes, Dec, 1879 : "I have used your 'Star Brand' Complete Tobacco Manure two successive years, with most satisfactory results Notwithstanding the iong continued drouth, I have the erop of tobacco on nand I ever raised in my life, and I think your Star Brand' my life, and I think your Star Brand' well deserves its name (a Complete To-bacco Manure). I will be able to give you a better report after selling my crop."

Mr W C Eyans, of Surry county, N C, writes, December 27, 1879: "Your Star Brand' Complete Tobacco Magure, bought of Hinshaw Brothers last spring, produced a good crop. Some of my neighbors who saw my tobacco say they will try your 'Star Brand' next year. I will use it again."

Mr J W. Gates, of Patrick county, Va., writes, December 15, 1879: "Your "Star B and Complete Tobacco Manure was used extensively in this neighb rhood, last year and notwithstanding the very dry summer the result was fine as heart could wish. It gives the tobacco a quick growth, good size, and fine texture, Every planter is pleased with its action. Will use it more extensively next year."

Mr. Asa Jones, of Forsyth county, N. C., writes January 8, 1880: "I used two sacks of your 'Star Brand' Complete Tobucco Manure on two acres of black, gravelly land last year, and made 2 223 pounds of tobacco, which I sold at my barn for 15 cents per pound, \$333 54. I am very much pleased with your tertifizer. Have used it three years in suc-

Mr Z T Smith, of Stokes county, N C , writes, December 17, 1879 : "I used your Complete Tobacco Manure last sea son, 300 pounds to the acre, and can say it gave perfect satisfaction. Will use it next year

Mr L T Minter, of Henry county. Va., writes, December 7, 1879: "I have used the Tobacco Minure for two years, and like its action finely It grew my tobacco large, and ripened yellow and nice. It is all I want as a tobacco manure." Jas F Hodges, of Stokes county, N

C, writes, December 22, 1879: "I used the 'Star Brand' Couplete Tobacco Ma nure this year, which acted like a charm. It started the plant early, and it vellowed well on the hill. I am better pleased with the 'Star Brand' than any I ever used. Expect to use it again.

Mr Samuel P Martin, of Stokes ty, N.C. writes, January 17, 1880: "Your Star Brand' Complete Tobacco Manure does as well or better than any commercial manure I have ever used expect to use it again."

Mr W R Carter, of Stokes county, N C, writes, December, 1879: "I used two sacks of your Star Brand' Complete Tobacco Manure this year, and it acted well for me, considering the drouth I think it is the best I ever used."

20,000 Sacks Star Brand Tobacce Manure for sale in Winston this spring by Hinshaw Bros, on as liberal terms and at as low prices as any standard Fertilizer is sold.

Mr B E Moser, of Surry county, N C. 1 writes, January 19, 1880 : "Your Star Brand' Complete Tobacco Manure gave better satisfaction than ever before. I made at least 4500 pounds of tobacco from sven bags of your Masure, and I bave the best crop of tobacco I ever raised. I deem it the best fertilizer for tobacco that is manufactured, because I

Mr W Neal, of Stokes county, N C, | side with other manures, and have found writes, December 29, 1879; "I have used your Complete Tobacco Manure for used your Complete Tobacco Mature for three years, and prefer it to any other fertilizer I have ever used I put in drill, 200 lbs to the acre on common land—a little more on very thin land. In anything like a good season, the tobacco is of good size, and ripens well and regu-lar. My tobacco raised by its use is good, waxy tobacco. I have tried it side by

it as good, if not better than any I have

Hon. W A. Lowrey, of Forsyth county N. C., writes January 9, 1880: "I used your Complete Tobacco Manure last year on a portion of my tobacco crop, and was well pleased with the result. I shall use it again this year. I have also been using your Wheat Manure, and am satisfied that it is good."

Hinshaw Bros., sell more Star Brand Tobacco Manure than every other house in Winston sells of every other brand put together.