## NEWS NARRATIVE.

[This summary of all the more important events which have occurred during the past week is commended to those whose lives are too short to wade through the labyrinths of verbosity.]

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 8. Accommodation train St. Louis & Hannibal R. R. derailed; four persons injured, one lady probably fatally. - Batavia, O, aroused; recent fire supposed to be work of incendiary; twenty-five armed men patrolling the town. -Reported that quite a number of counterfeit nickels in circulation. - Mr, and Mrs. Jas, G. Blaine and daughters sailed for Southampton on steamship Ems .- Editor O'Brien Piles & Thompson's fertilizer factory, Cincinnati, fell in: two men probably fatally injured. - No new cases of yellow fever reported; government vessels assisting quarantine offi-cers to prevent spread.—Findlay, O., celebrated its anniversary of application of natural gas to mechanic acts. Pittsburg and Western R. R. sold under order of court for

Naval court martial appointed to investigate collision of the steamers Brittanic and Celtic, reported that both ships were running in several particulars. Two deaths from yellow fever, Key West, but no new cases; total number of cones so far, 21; total number of deaths, 9 .- Texas & Pacific R. R. had Pan Handle experience; several brakemen arrested; their examination indicates scheme of systematic robbery. - Steamship Castleford, from Montreal, is asbore on Sicily islands, and will probably prove a total wreck.

German bark Elsa, from Wilmington, N. C., picked up in British channel and towed to Dungeness, where she sank; nothing heard of her crew .- John Sherman delivered address at gas celebration, Findlay, O .- Jake Sharp exhausted his last challenge. - Circus man's leg chewed by a lion, Chicago.-Young girl stabbed by man. Utica, N. Y., be-

cause she visited her mother.

FRIDAY, JUNE 10. Emperor William, of Germany, suffering with cramps in the stomach and catarrhal inflammation of the eyes. - Mayor and several other officials, San Antonio, Tex., arrested, charged with conspiracy to brake up prohibition meeting. Judge Lawrence, N. Y. construes the law to mean that hotels can't sell wine, &c., on Sunday. - The President and Mrs. Cleveland, Col. and Mrs. Lamont, entertained by Gov. Hill, at Albany.— Kansas City Cable B. R. discovered conspiracy among its conductors to reduce fares; six conductors discharged.—South Chicago rolling mill shut down; cause, supply of coke exhausted; 1,300 men thrown out of employment.—Heat severe at Charleston, S. C. one death from sun stroke. - Cyclone near Salina, Kan., destroyed dwelling and several W. Va. and Ohio; railroad travel greatly impeded.—Severe earthquake reported in Turkestan; town of Venome almost entirely destroyed; 120 people killed, 125 injured. - Postmaster General Vilas ordered postmaster at Chicago to refuse to deliver registered letters and money orders to Chicago Farm Journal.—Judge Applegate, Hightstown, N. J., disappeared; friends suppose suicide. Forty-four naval cadets graduated at Annapolis, W. G. McMillan, Thos. Washington and A. H. Scales, of N. C., among the number. — Mr. Vilas issued orders allowing mails to carry free of postage bulletins and reports of agricultural experiment stations .- Engine on Ohio & W. Va. R. K. struck a wagon containing a Mr. Adams and family; both parents and one child instantly killed .- Extensive wire goods factory, Covington, Ky., partially destroyed by fire; loss, \$30,000; insured.

SATURDAY, JUNE 11. Widower 80 years old sued by a widow of 60 brief summers, Grand Rapids, Mich., for breach of promise. Gov. Torres offers \$100 for the heads of Apache Indians. One new ease of yellow fever at Key West; there are now ten persons sick with the disease. Total visible supply of cotton for the world, 2,066,328 bales, against 2,142,639 same time last year; cotton crop in sight, 6.311,310 bales. - Immense sugar refinery, Williamsburg, N. Y., destroyed by fire; loss, \$300,000; probably one death.—Dispatches from coke regions of Penn. state that H. C. Frick & Co., one of the largest firms, concede 121 per cent. advance, and work will be commenced at once. - Rt. Rev. Wm. B. Stevens, Episcopal Bishop of Pennsylvania, died at Philadelphia, Rumored that Judge Cooley has violated a section of the interstate commerce bill in appearing as counsel in a will case. - Indications are that a greater number of Indians than at first supposed are on the war-path.—Ex-Secretary Daniel Manning arrived at New York; he is greatly improved in health, and says he is fully recovered from his late trouble. - Sixty-four cadets were graduated from West Point.

A veritable French duel fought, Paris; two shots fired, but nobody hurt; cause of duel, a newspaper quarrel.—Emperor William better; pains subsided. - 25,000 square miles inundated in Hungary. - The pope sends autograph letter congratulating Queen Victoria. -Franklin and Marshal college, Lancaster, Pa., entered upon its centennial com-mencement week,—Yellow fever at Key West under control; no more deaths.— Three children perished in burning farm house, Manitoba; parents and two children saved.—Two boys drowned while bathing in Lake Mansfield, Mass.—New York hotels served drinkables to guests who had purchased them the day before. - Monument erected by New York Press club to mark grayes of dead journalists, dedicated; Dr. Talmage and Chauncey M. Depew delivered addresses.—An enormous meteoric stone fell near Evansville, Ind.; will be sent to Smithsonian Institute.—A druggist, Trenton, N. J., by mistake took an overdose of morphine; he recovered; said he did not want to die just yet.—John George perished in a burning barn, Sandusky, O .--Body of George R. Parkes, missing actor, found floating in Boston harbor; he is supposed to have committed suicide while insane .- Powderly said: "I will not be a candidate of the Labor or any other party in

MONDAY, JUNE 13. Panic in New York coffee exchange; B. G. Arnold & Co. and Mackay & Small, heavy buyers, failed; liabilities \$1,000,000, and \$300,000, respectively.—Two new cases yellow fever at Key West .- President I. Fr Cos, of Southern Female college, La Grange, Gai, died of apoplexy.—Resump-tion of work at Frick's coke works, Pittsburg, Pa., gives employment to 3,000 men.— Barclay Peake found guilty of murder of Mary Anderson, Mt. Holly, N. J .- Ex- and size those of the Cotton Exposi-Secretary Manning at 5th avenue hotel re- tion. Every day will be full of sport June 24, by the Masonic fraternity among the number.---Cincinnati Steam Heating Co. assigned; assets, \$69,000, liabilities \$58,000.—McHeight and Cleary, of insane asylum, New York, arrested and locked up on charge of brutal treatment of insane patients.—Negro boy killed by lightning near Rock Hill, S. C.—Rich mine of plumbago discovered in Jackson county, N. C .- Canada Chemical Manufacturing Works, London, Ont., destroyed by fire; loss, \$45,000.—Secretary Lamar returned to Washington after a trip to South. -The President appointed Vincent Lomantia, of Louisiana, to be U. S. Consul at Cotania, Italy.—J. R. Edins, well-known bookseller, Charlotte, assigned; liabilities

TUESDAY, JUNE 14. Mr. William E. Chandler is New Hampshire's new United States Senator .new case of yellow fever at Key West and one death .- Great jubilee vacht race around Great Britain and Ireland begun.—Sharp jury not yet complete.—The hostile Indians still on the war-path; General Miles says there are indications of a prolonged war. Governor appointed W. E. Franklin, of Winston, of H. Y. Moore, of Goldsboro, notaries public.—Treasurer Bain received \$4,000 old bonds for exchange.—Coffee panic about over.—Hon. W. H. Michael, of Grand Island, Neb., appointed clerk to Senate committee on printing to succeed Maj. Ben. Perley Poore, deceased.

\$6,000, assets not known.

## THE PIEDMONT EXPOSITION

This promises to be even a grander affair than the great Cotton Exposition of several years ago. It will be ocrats are censured whenever they held at Atlanta, Ga., and will open October 10th. The Atlanta Constitution truly says: "The Cotton Exposition was the starting point for the present development of the South." Now it is necessary to rivet that attention. North Carolina had a most excellent exhibit at the Cotton Exposition, and she can ill-afford to lect taxes and pay the interest on lose the opportunity of advertising them. The Wilmington Star has herself that the present Exposition vouchsafes. The whole State ought to be handsomely represented, for

good results will certainly flow from this Exposition. Will Durham be sailed on steamer Adriance. Attic floor of on hand? She is rarely behind. Her mammoth factories ought to be represented. The Bull, the Duke, the Pride have reputations for energetic enterprise. Will their famous brands of tobacco be there? How about the excellent cigarettes that Durham sends to the four corners of the world? The Durham Light Infantry ought to go into the competitoo fast, and that the Brittanic was to blame | tive drill. Our farmers ought to combine into a society for the purpose of advertising the advantages of this golden belt; and they ought also to have delegates present at the great Farmers' convention.

> We call on all friends of enterprise and progress to go to work and get ready to represent the interests of the State, and display in the most attractive light possible the manifold advantages of North Carolina. Those who visit us and look carefully into our condition and speculate upon our possibilities are always struck with wonder. A gentleman of experience and intelligence said in the presence of the editor of THE PLANT: 'You North Carolinians are the strangest folks in the world. You've got a glorious State, but you seem to be afraid to let other people find it

> The Asheville Cilizen in a recent editorial, said:

> "At the Atlanta Exposition of 1881, crude iterials selected from the almost totally un developed resources of Western North Caroina were exhibited, and the display not only ratified all North Carolinians who saw i ot astonished them as well as others. That exhibition has been worth untold thousands in dollars directly to our section besides adding comforis, conveniences, e.c., not to be

"We have faith enough in the resource" ur section to hope for and arge a full partiesation in the Piedmon exposition. Every only should have a fell exhibit, assuch; and t would be eminearly proper for the county ommissioner; of each county to consider the maiter, and at least recommend their people take the necessary sieps to secure a good exhibit, and appoint some person to superintend the collection. Our section may be represented. We cannot rabid to lose such an ections of the Union will certainly attend to see for themselves what in er joit a section of which so much coarting has been made, can offer. It may come a few bondred dollars to our people to make the collection and exhibit - not more -but if well done, done upon a -cale which the real resources will justify, thousands upon thousands of dollars will come back to aid the further develpment and pro perity of the section. Let sall be up and doing."

of our section, and urge a full particpation in the Piedmont Exposition. About four months yet remain in which to get ready for it. Our tobacco, wheat, corn and fruit are especially worthy of display. The character of our soil ought to be told. She healthfulness of our climate, the cost of production and facilities of transportation are all items of interest, and ought to be carefully investition can be given to those who are

seeking investment. The following are some of the main points of the Exposition. Opens October 10th. Holds two weeks. President Cleveland some members of his cabinet will certainly be there. This fact is ad-

vertised with his permission. The premium list covers twenty thousand dollars. There are also over ten thousand dollars in racbe there. There are three thousand five hundred dollars in military next week. prizes. There will be an encampment and a grand review by the President. The pyrotechnic display ing of the Brooklyn Bridge, and will cost nine thousand dollars for three nights. One of the features will be Niagara falls in fire-works, a living wall of light, sixty feet high and one ta spends a hundred and fifty thousand dollars on grounds and buildings. The buildings excel in beauty

and amusement for the crowd. The railroads will give reduced ratescertainly round trip tickets, and perhaps a cent a mile. Arrangements for reaching the grounds are perfect.

There have been several changes in newspaper circles recently. The Western Sentinel has fallen into the hands of Messrs, Long and Edwards. The Goldsboro Argus as heretofore for position of danger in the war. announced has become the property of Messrs. Munro, Aycock and Robinson jointly. Col. Chas. R. Jones has sold the Charlotte Observer to Mr. H. A. Deal, and the Durham Doily News has become the property of Mr. L. C. Phillips, Mr. Seeman retiring. We trust these changes only mean increased usefulness and renewed

ers "foul" raisers? They left four Hickory has some of the most go-"goose eggs" in the old North State. | ahead men in the State.

SPECIAL TAX BONDS.

Will the blight of the legislature of '68-9 ever be forgotten? Yet Demupon the stump and through the press, hold up to public gaze the villianies of the dark days of reconstruction. How can we forget them? The special tax bonds, the means of almost unlimited plunder, are now declared to be legal, and the officers of the State are told they must colsomewhat to say upon this line, and

we here give the article: Judge Bond's decision in the United States Circuit court at Raleigh on the Special Tax Bonds will give our people trouble. A suit was brought by A. H. Temple, of Raleigh, in the interest of certain Northern bondholders. The judge decides in favor of the plaintiff, which if it holds will force the people to pay the illegal, infamous bonds-bonds that were literally stolen from the people and that were bought up by foreign speculators knowing their character. Mr. Temple lends himself to the Northern men who wished to sue the State, The bonds had been declared fraudulent by the highest State judicatory and no men living beyond the State could bring suit. The Northern creditors have secured the services, if we understand it, of a resident of this State to bring an action in their behalf. A Raleigh special to the New York Times says:

"The object of the suit was to compel the State officials to levy the tax to pay the overdue coupons, which amount to nearly 100 per cent, of the total issue of the special tax onds. The difficulty in all previous suits on State obligations has been that the State itself has been held to be a necessary party, and the courts have held that the State could not be sued by citizens of other States. The plaintiff in this case, however, is a resident and citizen of North Carolina. Now, for e first time, the Federal courts have held that the States are amenable to be sued by their own citizens where a Federal question s presented by the passage of laws impairing vania. the obligation of contracts The decision holds that the acts passed by North Carolina to stop the collection of taxes to pay this inof the State must proceed to collect the taxes to pay the interest. North Carolina has funded all her debt except this single issue out." Shall we any longer hide the of bonds and it is expected that a special session of the legislature will be called to consider the si nation produced by the de-

> On our first page our readers will find the graduating speech of Mr. Will H. McDonald, of Raleigh, son Col. John A. McDonald. Our young friend graduated cum laude. He received a grade that for his four years averaged between 85 and 90. The speech shows the young orator is keeping his eyes open, and is investigating. May he ever be a friend of the "merit system," and may he never strive to rise except through

A COLORED gentleman was heard to remark, l'imesam changed; de hog law, local oction opportunity. Thou ands of people from a't an' bar'd wire fences am a gwine to ruin de

country."—Brenham (Texas) Banner. Oh! what a prophet. He can interpret the signs of the times. His ture and at a glance he gives the reasons why the Great Republic will Line, Blair Bill, Tariff are minor than of oratorical ability. We also have faith in the resources | matters. With stoicism of Zeno he contemplates the downfall of all our

BREAK, break, break, On thy cold, gray stones, O sea, Broke, broke, broke,

Is the song that you sing to me.

Locksley Hall sixty years after has been laid to rest with the criticism it evoked. But this song will go sounding down the ages. Truth without poetry is strong and mighty. fascinating often, but ephemeral. But Truth and Poetry!

her semi-centennial commencement. A lage crowd is in attendance and the exercises so far are said to be address of Mr A. Leazar, and the historical sketch of Dr. Rumple, of Salisbury, and the sketches of the admining purses, and two hundred of istrations of the different presidents the finest racers in the country will and chairmen are complimented. We hope to give a fuller account

Col. Hamilton, of Jackson, Miss., charged with the murder of Editor is guaranteed to be the finest ever has had a hearing. He was refused seen in America, except at the open- bail and confined in, the common

THE two marriages at Trinity College on commencement day ought to make the institution the most hundred and fifty feet long. Atlan- popular in the State. What college can beat that record?

for the celebration of St. John's day, at Hillsboro.

BROTHER McRee has played cards. His pun "gives him away." They have a new Deal in the office of the Charlotte Observer. Give us a hand .- News

THE Indians still on the warpath in the Southwest. THE PLANT nominates Herr Most and his followers

OUR European correspondent writes an amusing letter about German newspapers. It is well worth a perusal.

HICKORY has a boom. The Hickory Hotel and Improvement Company has been organized with a capital of \$30,000, and a handsome brick hotel, lighted with gas and heated by steam, will be begun at once. Mr. A. A. Shuford's mammoth cot-Are the South Carolina ball play- ton factory will soon be under way.

WAKE FOREST.

A Brief Account of the Com-

mencement Exercises. Wednesday and Thursday were

the big days. The alumnal address was, Wednesday, June 8th, delivered by Senator Ransom. He was introduced by President Taylor. The address is spoken of as eloquent and truthful. He had no special subject. but talked of the great benefits of education and of the duties of educated men to the State, and closed with a strong appeal to the young gentlemen to do all in their power to raise North Carolina from her present shamefuly low condition of illiteracy.

AWARD OF MEDALS. The French medal was taken by D. A. Davis, and the Greek medal by

were presented by Rev. J. M. Mc-The medal for declamation was awarded to Mr. W. J. Sholar, of Ral-

eigh. It was delivered by Gen. W. R. Cox. Two Philomathesian medals were awarded—first, for oratory, to Mr. C. C. Ball; second, best essay, to Mr. . B. Carlyle. These were delivered-

by Col. L. L. Polk. Two Euzelian medals were awarded -first, for oratory, to Mr. W. J. Ward; second, best essay, to Mr. W. P. Stradley. Delivered by Rev. Thos.

Dixon, Jr. A medal for the best article to the Wake Forest Student was also awarded to Mr. W. P. Stradley by Rev. Bay-

lus Cade.

WAKE FOREST NOTES. The board of trustees of the college yesterday created a chair of English. The professor will be elec-

ted next July. The degree of LL. D. was conferred on Prof. Woodrow Wilson. formerly of Wilmington, N. C., now of Bryn Mawr College, of Pennsyl-

The alumni association at its meeting last evening elected Rev. Matterest are null and void, and that the agents | thew T. Yates, D D., of Shanghai. China, as alumni orator for 1888 Dr. J. B. Powers, of Wake Forest

The alumni banquet of Tuesday night was more largely attended than usual and was in every respect and detail a most enjoyable affair. Mr. J. B. Carlyle, of the class of 1887, made the speech of the evening

The baccalaureate sermon was delivered by Rev. Thos. Armitage, D. D., of New York. It was a masterpiece.+News & Observer

COMMENCEMENT DAY.

Thursday, the greatest of all days for the graduates, was full of inter-The News & Observer's account (condensed) is as follows:

The salutatory was an original poem delivered by Mr. J. B. Carlyle. of Robeson county. It was brilliant and fire in just the proportion to it was effected. The resolutions were make it acceptable and enjoyable by the audience.

The next speaker was Mr. E. J. for his subject "The Power of Truth." ken reaches out into the distant fu- | He showed deep thought and study of the subject. He accepted the maxim almost in toto that "Truth road. moves the world." Mr. Justice not live. Labor Problem, Color showed greater power of thought

> Mr. J. M. Brinson, of New Berne. took for his subject "The Progress of | for the pu pose of its construction, Democratic Ideas." He referred to were also adopted. the time when three great forces contended with each other-the Roman, the barbaric or Germanic and the Ecclesiastical—and of the contest which was to decide whether force should rule. Mr. Brinson is an earnest speaker and holds the attention

of his audience. Mr. E. F. Tatum, of Davie county chose for his subject "Words." In his management of the subject he gated, so that an intelligent descrip- Poetry without truth is beautiful, ular sentiment in attacking the use was natural, witty and struck a popof slang and big words; described the manner in which certain words could be said which mean one thing Davidson College, the great col- to imply another, and insisted that lege of the Presbyterians, is enjoying | all such practices should be stopped

both by ladies and gentlemen. The next speaker was M. D. O. McCullers, of Clayton, whose subject was "A Hero of History." He compeculiarly interesting. The alumni | menced with a description of the tyrannical and fearful reign of the power of Roman Catholicism-then of the absolute necessity of a reformation and of a leader for the purpose. Oliver Cromwell arose and freed England from the toils. Mr. McCullers in his oration indicated an extensive knowledge of English

Mr. H. E. Copple, of Davidson county, was the next speaker, his subject being "Perseverance Leads Gambrill, the prohibition boy editor, to Victory." He was master of his subject. He defined the defference between perseverance and ambition; cited instances showing that perseverance of long years had achieved western side of the city. Maj J. W. the greatest known victories. He Goodwin was elected chief engineer, brought out several strong points and Capt. Walter Izard first assistant. and delivered them clearly and forcibly. He is an orator of consid-

erable ability and can interest an audience. The valedictory address was demesmerize an audience at will. The basis of his address was "Finally,

Brethren, Farewell." Mr. Stradley is a young orator of the rostrum and can thrill and magnetize an audience with his power. CONFERRING OF DEGREES AND BACCA

LAUREATE ADDRESS. At the close of Mr. Straley's address, President Taylor delivered diplomas, conferring degrees as follows: A. M.: Messis. J. B. Carlyle, F. H. Manning, W. J. Matthews, W. P. Stradlev. A. B.: Messrs. B. R. Browning, D. O. McCullers, L. R. Pruett. W. F. Watson, H. E. Copple, H. S. Pickett, L. L. Vann. B. L .:

A. Pittard The president then addressed the graduating class earnestly and impressively.

HONORARY DEGREE.

on Prof. Woodrow Wilson, of Penn-

sylvania. He stated that Prof. Wilson was only thirty years of age, but that the time had come, so far as the conduct of this institution was concerned, that when a man merited an honor he should have it, be he young or old; that it would not longer be guilty of reserving these honors as a

At night a splendid musical concert was given by Kessnich's string band in memorial hall, and the annual reunion and social gathering, complimentary to the graduating ciass, was held in the literary halls

until early morning. Thus closed one of the most brilliant and prosperous sessions of the college, the roll numbering more than two hundred, with prospects Mr. J. J. Lan; the Latin medal, Mr. for an increased attendance and greater prosperity for the next ses-Mr. J. B. Carlyle. These medals sion.

RAILROAD NEWS.

The Lynchburg & Durham R. R. a Full-fledged Corporation.

[Lyne burg Virginian.] The Lynchburg and Halifax Raiload Company is now a full-fledged corporation and ready for business. The largest, most earnest and most the deep and abiding interest that is city elt in the road.

CONSOLIDATION.

The stockholders of the three roads which have been consolidated into the Lynchburg and Durham, to wit: The Lynchburg and Halifax, the Roxboro, and the Roxboro and Durham, had separately adopted the act of consolidation, and the object of vesterday's meeting, under the call of the presidents of the three roads, was to ratify and carry the consolidation into effect under recent authorizing acts of the Virginia and North

arolina legislatures. Peter J. Otey, president of each of the three separate companies, called the meeting to order and nominated Mr. J. S. Carr, of Durham, as chairman. He was elected by acclamation and on taking the chair, briefly explained the object of the meeting. Alex. McDonald was elected secre-

A committee on proxies, consistng of Messrs. Franklin, of Lynchburg: Green, of Halifax; and Green, of Durham, was appointed, and after an examination reported 6,532 shares represented. A call of the roll verified this report.

\* RESOLUTIONS AND BY-LAWS. Capi. C. M. Blackford, after fully explaining the previous status of the roads, offered a series of resolutions ratifying and adopting their consolidation, and accepting the provisions -combing pathos, wit, tenderness of the legislative acts under which

unanimously adopted. Mr. Wood Eouldin, Jr., of Halifax, then offered and read a system of by-laws which were likewise adopted. The by-laws, with a few necessary amendments, were identical with those of the Lynchburg and Halifax

Resolutions offered by Captain C. M. Blackford, authorizing the board of directors to more gage the road for a sum not exceeding \$15,000 per mile

ELECTION OF OUR CERS.

Major P. J. Otey was placed in nomination and the secretary instructed to cast the entire vote of the stock- ker and A. M. Lewis, took the conholders for his election. Mr. J. S. trary view. They held that the term Carr, of Durham, and Mr. Wood | "spirituous liquors" did include wine Bouldin, of Halifax, were in like and beer, and both by able argument manner elected vice-presidents of the deduced from legislative acts, and

son county, N. C., 1 and Durham | decision: county 2. Nominations were made

Person county, N. C.—J. A Long. Durham county-Geo. W. Watts,

E. J. Parrish There being no further business the meeting adjourned.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS. The Board of Directors were in session until a late hour last night transacting business of importance to the interests of the new road.

It was decided to locate the Lynchburg depot on the southern or south-

## · A Mountain Pink.

Ruth Lytle. the wife of Harvy Lytle, both colored citizens of Bun-In our column of "Neighborhood livered by Mr. W. P. Stradley, of combe county, and resident near News" will be found the programme | Oxford. He was the orator of the | Cooper Station, gave birth to a feclass, and aimost has the power to male double-headed child Monday. The two heads spring from the same neck; both face the same way. The rear skull seems to be growing into the front skull, leaving the left cheek promise. He is easy and natural on distinctly visible. The front face is well formed, the features natural, but hair grows on the forehead down to the eyebrows. The hair on the arms is an inch long. Both heads are covered with long, black, silky hair. The child weighs eleven pounds, appears to be perfectly healthy and is doing well. The mother is of mixed blood, India, negro and white. The father is a negro. Dr. R. J. Wilson is physician to the family. Great excitement prevails among the negroes of the neighborhood, who think this is a curse sent on their people. Messrs. J. M. Brinson, T. E. Cheek, Several persons have offered to take W. S. Olive, E. F. Tatum, B. S.: the child, but the parents refuse to Messrs. E. J. Justice, J. J. Lane, D. part with it .- News & Observer.

degree of LL. D. had been conferred eigh. Potts has confessed.

BEER OR'NO BEER.

Raleigh's Agitating Experience with the Local Option Law.

At the June meeting of the Wake county commissioners, Messrs Richard Giersch, W. T. Mabry, and others, petitioned for license to sell vinous and malt liquors, claiming that winding-sheet for deserving men. the words "spirituous liquors" used This concluded the exercises of the in the local option acts, included only such liquors as are made by distillation. After much delay and discussion it was agreed by all parties that the question ought to be settled speedily, and in order to test the question, license to sell beer and wine was granted to Mr. Richard Giersch, and he at once began to sell. The News & Observer, of Saturday has this account of Giersch's

difficulties: "The seller is selling right alongat the rate of from twelve to fifteen kegs per day, but under difficulties. Richard Giersch is the only licensed man in the township and runs the saloon now reaping such harvest from the sale of foaming schooners. But he does not proceed without interruption. Already he has had warrants served upon him four times. and in three of the cases was bound to appear at court in a bond of \$200, and in one case of \$100, aggregating \$700 in all, and this is not the end. business-like meeting of the stock- Indications are that he will continue holders yet held was held in the to be arrested from time to time as People's National Bank yesterday long as he continues to sell. In the afternoon; 6,532 shares out of a pos- first case he was arrested for viotatsible 6,676 were represented either ing city ordinances, since he was in person or by proxy, which shows | selling beer without license from the

Yesterday evening Giersch took the aggressive and sought out a gentleman known to be a warm supporter of local option, Mr. S. J. Betts. and entered suit against him for malicious prosecution, placing the damages at \$10,000. The summons was issued by C. D. Upchurch, Esq., clerk Superior Court, and was served by Sheriff J. R. Rogers, being made returnable to August term of court.

This suit was brought about by a supposition on the part of Mr. Giersch that Mr. Betts had been active in securing the warrants issued against him. When this fact was learned there was a greater buzz than ever and there was much speculation as to the ultimate result of the suit. An interview with Mr. Betts last night by a reporter brought out | night of the 14th of March, has had | tion of the South to the equal enjoythe fact that there was no founda- a preliminary hearing, and been ment of political rights as the sidestion for the suit, as Giersch had not | committed to jail to await the action | tion of Mr. Lamar. But there is not been tried on any warrant with of the grand jury.

Saturday during the day the matter assumed a more serious aspect for Mr. Giersch. Suddenly the saloon was closed and Mr. Giersch was arrested on a warrant sworn out by the chief of police, Maj. C. D. Heartt. and carried before Mayor Thompson. The case was postponed until the following Tuesday.

Immediately upon the detention of Giersch, his counsel went before Chief Justice Smith at chambers, and sued out a writ of habeas corpus which is made returnable before the full bench of the Supreme court on Monday evening at 3 o'clock.

Batchelor and Devereux, Reade, Busbee and Busbee, Devereux and Wilder, and Armistead Jones. The Gray and Stamps, R. H. Battle and Spier Whitaker.

On Monday the habeas corpus case came up for argument. Messrs. E. C. Smith and John Devereux, Jr., argued that the terms "spirituous liquors" did not, and were not intended by the legislature to include Election of officers being in order, wine and beer, and they cited various decisions to sustain their view.

Messrs. R. H. Battle, Spier Whitathe general assembly in all prohib-According to the term of the con- itory measures, and also by decissolidation, the Board of Directors ions from Supreme court fortified consists of fifteen members, appoint- their view. The arguments on both ed as follows: Lynchburg 6, Camp- sides were full and exhaustive. On ell county 3, Halifax county 3, Per- Tuesday the court filed the following

in the order named and resulted in pable and plain as to call for this ville, president; Dr. Sid. P. Hillard, the election of the following members: unusual and abrupt interference in of Rocky Mount, 1st vice-president; Lynchburg-J. H. Franklin, J. R. | a pending judicial proceeding, and | Dr. C. L. Alexander, of Charlotte, Clark, A. W. Nowl a. J. B. Winfree, pass upon the sufficiency of the im- 2d vice-president; Dr. H. C. Her-George M. Jones. and R. L. Miller. puted offence by discharging the ring, of Concord, secretary; Dr. J. Campbell county-John Hickson, prisoner. The proper and orderly W. Hunter, of Salem, treasurer; Dr. Edward Irvine. Robert W. Withers, course is to let the charge undergo E. L. Hunter, of Enfield, and Dr. Halifax county-H. A. Edu und- a regular investigation in the court J. H. Durham, of Wilmington, were son, Joseph Stebbins. R. W. Watkins. | possessing jurisdiction, and it is most | elected members of the Examining certainly an extraordinary proceed- Board for three years. The board cured to him.

Court had issued the warrant, would Raleigh. The next meeting of the required under the provisions of the another judge be expected to with- association will be held at Raleigh, appropriation bill for next year, but draw the whole case from the juris- commencing the last Tuesday in Secretary Endicott has decided that diction first attaching and exercise it | May, 1888. himself?

The jurisdictions of the mayor stand upon the same footing. A judge will not discharge a prisoner arrested for crime in this sumdischarge may be a full protection;

Code, sec. 1,651. The prisoner is entitled to bail. to give if bound over to court.

posed for re-arrest for the same cause,

execute the warrant. W. N. H. SMITH, (Signed) C. J. S. C. of N. C.

The Teachers' Assembly. [News and Observer.]

this morning in its fourth annual

session with nearly eight hundred present. Such a gathering of educators has never before been seen in the South. The address of welcome this morning by Hon. C. R. Thomas was a grand speech, and was pleas-W. A. Potts, Jr., a former legal antly responded to by President Alpractioner, but lately a superinten- derman. The number is increasing one that has just passed over the Young Williams is still alive, but is dent of one of Col. A. W. Shaffer's rapidly, and nearly one thousand farms in the eastern part of the will be present by Saturday. Every-shores of eternal bliss, there to sing was the result of a boyish game. Capt. C. M. Cooke, president of the State, shot and killed Paul Linke, a body is comfortably situated and the songs of glory and praise Him board of trustees, announced that the former well known citizen of Ral- Messrs. Cooke & Foster Bros. are who gave her grace to die a triumph- Raleigh continues to talk about a treating the Assembly excellently, ant death.

STATE NEWS.

[Culled from Exchanges.] Reports from the wheat crop are gratifying.

Tarboro is preparing to celebrate the glorious 4th. Work on Taylorsville railroad is

progressing rapidly. The Reidsville Light Infantry will run an excursion to Morehead City | ticket next year. Leading Democrats

July 1st Seventeen deaths occurred from dysentery in one day in Morganton

and vicinity. Dr. Samuel L. Love, State Auditor from 1877 to 1881, died near Waynesville last week.

Marcus Evans, a counterfeiter, has been sent from U.S. court at Raleigh to Albany penitentiary. Hendersonville has been selected as the place of meeting of the North

Carolina Press Association.

Mrs. Linke has been committed to jail. She is charged with complicity in her husband's death. A railroad between Tarboro and Hamilton will soon begin. October 1st is the day set for its completion.

John Polan, a colored man, was

train near Alexander's. He v.s rs. S. H. McCale, of Mallard creek township, Mecklenburg county, has just presented her husband with the third pair of twins.

The telegrams say that Mr. Kerr Craige, of Salisbury, has been appointed collector of internal revenue for the new 5th district. The "pros" and "antis" are continually stirring up one another at Ral-

eigh. One day Giersch sells beer and the next day he don't. The New Berne Journal compli- ticket. ments Solicitor Geo. White (col.), of the 2d district, and says he has

proven himself a good officer. The largest shipment of "truck' ever hauled over the A. & N. C. R. R. amounted to 4,992 packages, re-

them. This happened last week.

An excursion train from Raleigh to Warrenton last Monday was run in sections. The last section ran into the first and wounded several persons, but killed nobody. The cars were damaged, one very badly, and one engine derailed. Charlotte is soon to have a brick,

tile and sewer pipe manufactory, also arge corn and feed mills. The preliminary arrangements for these enterprises are complete, and only a few months will intervene before they are put in operation. Lexington. The much-talked-of ence toward the Vice-Presidential

Giersch is represented by Messrs. Stith vs. Denman, and Denman vs litical probabilities that he may be Stith were compromised. Col. Stith | forced to take the nomination. Inand a man named Reed had a fight | diana Democrats express confidence in the presence of the judge, and a in their ability to carry the State prosecution is represented by Messrs. | few hours later the postmaster, Mr. | with Voorhees up, and possibly the Hunt, fought with Mr. Baxter Shem- tactics of 1884, when Hendricks was well. All this in one day. Mr. L. R. Wriston, of Charlotte,

struck a streak of luck at a small sale in Mecklenburg county a few days ago. He bought for \$40 an old German clock, which, upon investigation, proved to be a valuable piece of furniture. It was made in the Black Forest in the 17th century. In addition to ordinary clock works, it has a platform above the dial upon which are little carved figures who go through the motions of playing, while a music box attachment provides the melody. The clock is built of finest wood and parts of it are in- a long report from John P. Camplaid with ivory. It is said to be | bell, United States consul at Tama-

The State Dental Association at its recent meeting elected the following officers for the ensuing year: The case presented is not so pal- | Dr. Thomas M. Hunter, of Fayetteing to interpose and prevent the ex- as now constituted is composed of ecution of the mayor's mandate to the following gentlemen: Dr. J. E. bring the prisoner before him for ex- | Matthews, of Kenansville; Dr. J. W. amination when undoubtedly every | Hunter, of Salem; Dr. E. L. Hunter, just right of the accused will be se- of Enfield; Dr. J. H. Durham, of Wilmington; Dr. J. F. Griffith, of Suppose a judge of the Superior | Salisbury, and Dr. V. E. Turner, of |

## Morrisville Matters.

[Correspondence to THE PLANT.]

mary way, unless in a palpable and How it pains the heart of a friend ination in the Quartermaster-Generclear case; but will leave it to go to pen the sad intelligence of the al's office will be hastened as rapidly through a regular course so that the death of one so sweet, so pure, so as possible, in order that the examilovely and so young as Miss Minnie | nations may be made in time. As and the question reserved for abstain- Herndon. Yet it must be done, for yet, however, these questions preing from the giving a discharge is Minnie is dead. She died on the pared by the Department promotion punished in the heavy penalty im- 10th inst., near Clayton, where she board have not been approved by had been staying for a short while the Civil Service Commission, but in teaching. She was brought to Mor- the meantime the board will prepare risville, her home, on the night of the examination for the Quartermasand this the mayor will permit him the 10th and her funeral took place ter-General's office. It is expected on the 11th, at 1 p.m., in the Chris- that the promotion machinery will It is thereupon adjudged that the tian church, of which she was indeed be set in motion sometime next prisoner remain in custody of the a consistent member. The funeral year. chief of police who will proceed to services were conducted by Rev. J. Presley Barrett, of Raleigh. Although her sufferings were in-

tense she manifested great patience and resignation to the will of God. The day before she died she requested her father, Dr. W. T. Herndon, to let her know when death had The Teachers' Assembly organized | come. The good Lord gave the dear father grace to calmly impart the sad intelligence to his darling child. of Henderson, aged about sixteen After he told her she remarked: "I'm years, was fined Tuesday before going home to glory," and sang the Mayor T. D. Crawford for stabbing chorus, "I'm going home to glory, a Dr. J. B. Williams' fourteen year old

meet me over there."

FROM WASHINGTON.

What They Say at the Capital

[Washington Star.] There is no mistaking the current of Democratic sentiment with regard to the next Presidential canvass. has unquestionably settled upon President Cleveland as the candidate to head the National Democratic who even during the last session of The revenue office at Reidsville Congress, either opposed a renomination will be moved to Charlotte after nation of the President, or doubted the advisability of it, are now openly espousing his cause. For sometime now the whole drift of Democratic opinion has been toward the Pres dent, and unless something entirely unlooked for, like his death or also lute refusal to run, shall intervene is

> be renominated by acclamation. THE SECOND PLACE.

is admitted on all hands that he will

As the head of the ticket seems to be settled, Democrats are turning their attention to the question of sa lecting a candidate for the second place. For this position many gen. tlemen of national prominence are mentioned. There is a strong and apparently a growing sentiment within the party in favor of placing a Southern man on the ticket with Mr. Cleveland. This policy seems run over and killed by a freight to have support in the North as well as in the South. One of the arguments used in behalf of such a ticket is that inasmuch as the Democratic party insists that the war is really over, that its issues are dead and should be buried out of sight that party should demonstrate its singerity in its professions by making a "national" ticket-one representing both sections; that if the Democratic party is sincere in protesting against sectionalism, it could not more foreibly demonstrate its sincerity than by putting a man from the "hitherto ostracised" section on the national

LAMAR AND CARLISLE.

Among the Southern Democrats most prominently mentioned for the Vice-Presidency are Secretary Lamar and Speaker Carlisle; each one has strong friends and adherents. It is quiring 32 cars to accommodate claimed by some that as Mr. Car. lisle was a Union man during the John Taborn (col.), charged with | war his nomination would not so burning the town of Oxford on the emphatically signalize the restoramuch probability of any rivalry between the two on this issue as M Carlisle's friends are very positive that he would not accept the Vice-Presidential nomination, unless compelled to do so at the urgent command of his party.

NORTHERN DEMOCRATS TALKED OF. Of leading Northern Democrats suggested for the Vice-Presidency First Assistant Postmaster-General Stevenson, of Illinois, seems to hold first place in Democratic affections, His administration of the office be holds has made him very popular with Democrats. Senator Voor-Last week was an eventful one for hees makes no secret of his indiffer slander, libel and perjury cases of chair, but it is among the strong poput on the ticket to carry the State. may be repeated in 1888, with Voorhees for second place. Postmaster-General Vilas is also spoken of as a strong man for Vice-President, his friends claiming that his nomination would make Wisconsin Democratic. Ohio seems to be unusually backward in this contest for the Vice-Presidency. Now and then a feeble voice can be heard in favor of ex-

Governor Hoadley, but his boom is very diminutive as yet. A QUEEN'S PRESENT.

The State Department has received tave, Madagascar, giving a detailed account of his reception upon reaching his post, the habits of the prople, and matters of interest between this country and Madagascar. Shortly after his arrival he was recognized by the queen, and was greatly surprised at receiving as a royal present a bullock, six chickens and two geese. He subsequently learned that this was the customary way the Hovas had of recognizing an official from a foreign country. Subsequently Capt. McGregor, of the U. S. S. Alliance, called with the consul upon one of the officials and received a similar token of respect. It is not stated what disposition the

captain made of his live stock. NEW RULES.

A number of dismissals in the

Quartermaster-Generals office will be these dismissals shall be made as the result of the application of the new Civil Service rules governing promotions in the War Department. As these changes are required at the be-Morrisville, Wake Co., June 15. ginning of the fiscal year, the exam-

> consul at Montevideo, is in the city for the purpose of receiving instructions from the State Department be-

NORTH CAROLINA APPOINTMENT.

Mr. E. J. Hill, the newly-appointed

Stabbing at Oxford.

[News & Obse ver.] B. F. Kivett, son of A. J. Kivett, golden crown to wear, meet me son, Buxton, Monday night. He was put under a thousand dollar Oh! may we all live the life of the | bond for his appearance at court.

Icon. | new opera house.