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# it will not fit. "They," continued Capt. Alexander, "confound the convict system with the Mecklenburg road law. Each county should work its convicts the same as Do you want

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## crude, but we kept on until we have our magnificent system of to-day. We to Live? have gotten to the point where we know what good roads are, and the

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BOAD CONGRESS.

GROWING ENTHUSIASM FOR BETTEL.

COUNTY ROADS.

An Interesting Assemblage of Carolinian

Meet at Charlotte, the Leader for

Better Roads.

Wednesday, Sept. 12 was the first day's session at Charlotte, N. C., of the N. C. State Boad Congress. The follow-ing counties of North Carolina were

represented: Surry, Moore, Orange Rutherford, Bladen, Anson, Forsyth

Alamance, New Hanover, Burke, Stanly, Alamance, New Hanover, Burke, Stanly, Henderson, Wayne, Iredell, Gaston, Rowan, Union, Wake, Cabarrus, Lin-coln, Cleveland, Guilford, Buncombe,

coin, Cleveland, Guilford, Buncombe, and Mecklenburg; also delegates from Springfield, Ohio; Nashville, Tenn.; and Spartanburg, S. C. The road making around Charlotte was visited. Congressman S. B. Alex-ander told the convention the bistory of the Mecklenburg Road Law. Capt.

Alexander was closely allied with this history from its incipiency. He was therefore able to give, even without preparation, the facts, as known by the road building element of the county. He told of the first metziment which

gradually crystallized into what is known as the Mecklenburg road law; of

the fight he had getting it through the

Legislature. The house, he said, seem-ed determined that Mecklenburg should not have good roads, for fear

the contagion would spread over the State. Capt. Alexander stood by the movement though, and in the of strong

opposition fought the matter through, being assisted by Capt. W. E. Ardrey

being assured by Capt. W. E. Arrirey and other Representatives. "That bill," said Capt. Alexander, "was not drawn for Mecklenburg county alone, but for every county in the State; it

would fit Cherokee, Buncombe or any other county; it fills the bill for the

sandy counties and for the mountainous ones. The bill is a local one. It works

the roads by townships. Each county can regulate the amount of tax to suit

itself. Some counties can keep up the roads cheaper than others. Every

farmer is allowed to work out his tax. This system is important to the farmer.

tion. This system can't be kept up very successfully by just one county;

Monday evening Prof. J. A. Holmes,

State Geologist, gave a stereopticon ex-hibition of roadbuilding and other

BRECKINRIDGE DEFEATED.

LEXINGTON, KY.-Col. Breekinridge

was defeated at the Democratic pri-maries for the nomination to Congress

Every

the old Stone Church and its burying ground, near Fort Hill, Coones Coun-ty. \* \* \* There, in the vine-grown chur-etery, the ashes of many of the brave old patriots and poincers of uppe Carolina, and mothers and grand mothers of some of the senier intellect-ual giants of our own day, have long since commingled with the earth. There on the old worn and weathersteined tablets, we find the names of family tablets, we had the names of family trees whose branches are spread out far and wide over many States of the Union, such names as Pickens, Whit-ner, Lewis, Slosu, Calhoun, Beson, Kilpatrick, Adger, Miller, Dickson and many others. \*\*\* Within a stone wall enclosure lie the remains of the elder members of the Pickens Ismily. A simple tablet, planted deeply in the ground, marks the soot where all that was mortal UI Gen. Andrew Pickens was laid to rest seventy-seven years ago. In these few simple words is conched the history of a great soul, an indomitable will and an untiring body: "Born September 13, 1739; died August 11, 1817. He was a Christian, patriot and seldier. His character and actions were incorporated with the

and actions were incorporated with the history of his country." Near by the Pickens plot I found the grave of Joseph Whitner. The tablet, still standing, was so darkly stained that I could read its lettering only by the touch of the fingers. With some little difficulty, I made a note of the epitaph, which I give in full "Sacred to the memory of Joseph Whitner, a native of Germany, who died of apoplexy April 12, 1824 aged died of apoptexy April 12, 1824 aged 67 years. Left, by the death of his parents an orphan child in a strange land, wholly destitute of property and kindred, he was mercifully preserved to bear a part in the struggle of his adopted State for independence, to live many years in the enjoyment the blessing of liberty, an example of probity and sincerity in his relations as citizen, friend, father and husband, and to die after twenty years member ship in the Presbyterian Church in the faith of pardoz through the blood of the Redeemer. His children have placed this tablet over his grave."

## The Cotton Situation.

It is an elastic system; there is no county The Jerome Hill Cotton Co., of St. ouis, Mo., says of the cotton crop. There has a change come over the rop situation. Those who knew it uld be 10,000,000 bales are not Mecklenburg. You will meet with de-lays as we did. Our work was at first taking off a million or two for 'hoofs nd hides,' as they say down in Texas. One of the simplest and easiest things low to do is to make an enormous cot ton crop on paper. This system can only be compared to the watering of stocks in corporations. Drought, too time is coming when good roads will radiate out of Charlotte in every direcauch moisture, worms, rust and shedding have all been reported of late, and an early frost now would cause great consternation among big crop estima-tors and free sellers for the early mouth's shipments. There has been much talk of cotton selling for a nickel a pound at interior points, but there a pound at interior points, but there never has been any good reason for anticipating any such calamity to this country. The South owns this erop freer from debt than any crop for a decade past. The world will need every bale of it for consumption. Owners and producers should therefore

Now Orleans Citizens Bring Suit Against Their Municipal Chief for Incompetency.

Owens won the victory and claims a plurality of 565. This will not be materially changed when the final NEW OBLEANS, Lo.-District Atount is made. Col. Breckinridge declared that he orney Butler filed in the Civil District Court, this city, a suit for the impeachwould support the nominee as a loyal Democrat. "Neither I nor my friends ment of Mayor Fitzpatrick. Ex-As-sociate Justice Fenner will be the will oppose W. C. Owens before the people," he said. "Thave always been leading counsel in behalf of the people. The suit is filed at the instigation of Democrat, and I shall not allow this 25 citizens, embracing capitalists, bus-iness men, professional men, clerks defeat to affect in any way my duty to the party and the principles I love." and representatives of labor. The petition covers 21 pages of type-writ-ten matter and includes some 26 or

# THE UNION SOLDIERS. GENERAL GORDON ATTENDS THEIR • GATHERING AT PITTSBURG.

The Ex-Confederate Leader Asks That Old Scores Be Laid Aside and That We Be One Brotherhood. No more sacred landmark stands in the upper part of South Carolina than Pirissuno, PA. -To the Union Vet-Firthsnurg, PA. - To the Union Vet-eran Legion attending the encampment and the Pittsburg members of the or-ganization, was, perhaps the most re-markable scene since the close of the rebellion took place when General Gor-don, one of the leading commanders of the Chifederate atm?, appeared before a vast number of Federal soldiers and raised his voice for the obliteration of sectionalism and a united America. To say that the other Union soldiers were responsive to General Gordon's plea gives no adequate idea of the reciprocal feeling manifested by the thunder ous cheers and hearty hand graspi with which the ex-Confederate general was received. General Gordon was the first member of the Confederate army to enter the hall. The grea crowd gave three very hearty cheers General A. L. Pearson, in a happy remark, introduced the rebel general whom many present had "met" at th surrender of Appomatox. General surrender of Appomatox. General Gordon said: "I, and all right thinking

men of any section, would always ad-mire men who fought." 'Turning to the Union flags, which profusely covered the speakers' stand, he delivered a very cloquent spostro-phe, pledging his devotion, and that of the ex-Confederates of the South, to that banner and all that it symbolizes He addressed the soldiers as comrade and countrymen, and every time the general, in his calm; deliberate tones, used these endearing terms, the audi-ence was visibly affected. At the end of the eloquent addresses, three tre mendous sheers were given. Corporal Tanner responded in an address of no less fervent eloquence,

pledging the respect and admiration of all real Union soldiers, who foughtand suffered, for such loyal, patriotic men and soldiers as represented by Ged, Gordon. Corporal Tanner's remarks were delivered most correct. were delivered most earnestly and elo quently. He was seated in a chair the recent amputation of his limbs pre-venting him from standing on his feet Then the great parade took place.

A MYTCHICAL COMPANY.

# Organized to Swindle Poor Negroes--The President im Jail.

LITTLE ROCK, ABK. - Charles Abra-hams, president of the Life Benefit Association of Arkansas, was convicted in Judge Robbins' court of obtaining noney on false pretense, and given one year in jail and a fine of \$100. He ap-pealed the case, and in default of bail was sent to jail. Abrahams, in his own testimony, virtually admitted that the association was a myth and existed in name only. His victims, about three were poor, unsuspecting, negroes. His scheme was to hundred. ignorant negroes. get people to join the society, each of whom was to pay him 50 cents a week. In return, he promised \$3 per week in case of sickness and \$100 when a mem-ber died. Twenty demands were re-cently made upon him by his victims. but he failed to keep his promise in every instance. Investigation develop-ed that he and his daughter were the only members of the association. In filing the articles of incorporation, he forged the names of ten-mythical per-sons as incorporators, and when asked to bring them into court, said they had all left the city. Abrahams came here several months ago from Nashvill., Tenn.

#### SKELETONS IN A CAVE.

Near Seven Mile Ford, Virginia. a Myster ious Charnel House Was Discovered.

A Bristol, Va., special says: Charles Rector, and a boy named Morris, in exploring a cave near Seven Mile Ford, Va., three miles east of this place, discovered two skeletons, 40 feet below the surfaces. The cave had long been known, but no one had ever endepth. The Morris boy was let down by a rope. When the find was report-ed, a party of citizens went to the cave to investigate further. In all ten skeletons were taken out. and were adjudged to be the bones of men. One skeleton was found in a sit-ting position with the skull reclining on the arms, which were folded across the knees. Thus far there is but one way to account for the charnel house Old citizens say that many years ago there was an inn kept near this cave by a man named Allen and that occasionally people who stopped there and mysteriously disappeared and were never again heard of. The supposition is that they were killed in this inn. robbed of their valuables and then con signed to the cave. Some of the skele tons discovered were partially buried under stones and many of the bones were broken.

## SCIENTIFIC AND INDUSTRIAL.

A flash of lightning equals 12,000 lorse power.

The mouth of the starfish is exactly in the centre.

The wrist contains eight bones, the paim five and the fingers fourteen. During digestion the flow of blood o the stomach is increased tenfeld.

The principles of rainfall were first precedy set forth by Dalton in 1787. In proportion to the weight of the ody, woman's hair is longer than budy

man's. Ensinel of the teeth contains over ninety-five per cent. of calcareous

matter. Four-tenths of the working ercenses of an electric light plant are for coal.

In London, according to Halley, there was no total eclipse of the sun between 1140 and 1715.

Soap bubbles are round because every part of their surface is equally pressed by the atmosphere. L'7 Suchaumi, \*12 40 p m 12 50 at L 7 Burkeville, 2 70 p m 2 40 st L 7 Extraville, 3 11 p m 3 20 at Ar Danville, 3 91 p m 5 35 at L 7 Danville 5 51 pm 5 40 am 7 00 an Ar Greensboro, 7 25 p m 6 56 am 5 40 ar

The heart ordinarily beats about seventy times a minute, and throws about two ounces of blood at each contraction.

The chemical composition of the epidermis of the heel is nearly the same at that of the matter of nails, horns and hoofs.

The song of wild birds is usually meccession of three or four notes con tinued during the same interval, mostly without interruption.

It is so hot at Massowah, Abyssinia, that when the northwest wind blows from the desert the thermometer sometimes registers 160 degrees.

In tests last year in the German town of Dessau it was shown that cooking by wood and coal costs a little more than twice that done with gas.

Of the mineral spangolite only two specimens are known to exist. One was taken from Cornwall, England, and the other is near Tombston Arizoda:

A mechanical fluid is the recent in vention of an American engineer. It is a mass of hard steel balls of two "Columbas 3 22 a m Ar Charlotte 6 10 a m sizes, one-eighth and one-fourth of au inch in diameter, respectively. Under pressure this mass flows and transmits pressure in all directions like a fluid. The device is calculated for disc when ever fluid pressure is desired without leakage, and it has already been emfor tightening the brasses ployed connecting rods, a pocket at the side being filled with the balls and pressure applied with a set scrow.

The Worcester (England) munici-Balem, 411 15 a m 9 of a 0 v Greensb'o 10 10 a m \* 2 01 a x Ar Durham, 12 00 m 8 355 am \* Ralsigh, 100 pm 47 30 a m Ar Goldsboro, \*3 00 pm 11 00 pm pality will utilize its plant, put in for pairty will utilize its plant, put in for supplying electricity for lighting, to run electric motors for pumping pur-poses at its waterworks, instead of employing steam, as originally in-tended. There will be two thirty-horse-power alternate current motors having a guaranteed efficiency. of ninety per cent., working pumps capable of delivering 10,000 gallons of water per hour to an elevation of 300 feet through three miles of teninch pipe. r B ston milv. except S

## A GREAT RECORD BREAKING DAY.

Robert J. Passes a Mile in 2:01 1-2--Other New Records.

TERBA HAUTE, IND .- Friday was the greatest record breaking day ever seen on a race track. Every one is wearing a long ribbon with the new record

made printed on it. Robert J paced a mile in 2:01; ; Carbonate lowered the 2-year-old pacing record from 2:10 to 2:09; John B. Gentry made the stallion record for pacers in 2:031, and did so in a race. Directly In 2:004, and did so in a race. Directly tied Carbonate's record of 2:10 for 2 year-old pacers made in the week; Joe Patchen paced a mile in 2:04, beating the stallion record of 2:051, which held good until later in the day when Gen-try set the mark at 2:03; and "Sweet Little Alie" trotted a mile in 2:04;.

#### Baby's Sitting Posture.

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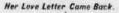
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Two North Carolina Women Commit Suimore specifications. The mayor is charged with favoritism, incompetency, etc. The suit will be tried before the cide.

Miss Dominsha Waggoner, of David-rete. son county, N. C., committed suicide last Wednesday, at 11 o'clock, by five civil judges, and the mayor, if found guilty, may appeal to the Court hanging herself from the ceiling. She was about 30 years of age and had for several months been affected mentally. of Appeals, which is the court of last resort.



"Kate," who is now a widow, and lives at Riverton, N. C., and who has writ-

ten to Mr. Tyler. The latter has now

Maine Elections

The deed was committed in the second story of the residence. Selvage from quilt lining was used as a rope. There is no special reason known for her rash act save the ill balance of her COLUMNIA, S. C.-In September, 1862, on the battlefield of South Monntain, Md. John Tyler, of Company B, Forty-fifth Begiment, P. V. V., took from the pocket of a dead rebel soldier a love letter dated July 3, 1862,

Mrs. Rachel Michael, of Ashe coun Ars. bached Michael, of Ashe coun-ty, committed suicide last Friday week by drowning. She left the old Amos Michael place for the home of her son-in-law, Richard Johnson, it was supwritten to the latter by his affianced who then lived in Richmond county, N. C., and who signed herself "Kate It enclosed a lock of her hair. M posed. She hitched her horse near the river, pinned her bonnet and rid Tyler carefally preserved the letter, ing-hab.t close about her and ther waded into deep water. and has long been trying to find the writer. A copy of it was recently sent to the Governor of North Carolina, who caused it to be published in the local papers. This found the writer,

SOLD HIMSELF FOR \$60.

The deed was committed in the secon-

An Alabama Negro Goes Into Voluntay Sla very--Led Off by a Rope.

returned the long-lost love letter and lock of hair by mail to the address of Mrs. A. C. McNeill, Riverton, N. C. SELMA, ALA. -Sam Johnston, a n gro about 21 years old, sold himself to Colonel Starke Oliver for \$60. As oon as the trade was made the colonel bought a plow line and tied the negro o one of the columns of the Southern Hotel until he got ready to leave for home. When the colonel left he led negro home in old ante-bellum . The negoes looked on in a matthe style ter of fact way and did not kick in the lenet.

#### WILL NOT PAY ANY BOUNTY.

# Secretary Carlisle Says He Will Nat Pay the Earned But Unpaid Sugar Bounty.

WASHINGTON, D. C.-Secretary Car le anthorized the official announce at that he would not pay any sugar county earned but unpaid when the 19. The Secretary's refusal to pay these sugar bounty claims will be based ipon the clause in the new tariff bil epcaling the sugar bounty provision of the McKinley law, which conclude as follows: "And hereafter it shall be enlawful to issue any license to produce sugar or to pay any bounty for the pro-duction of sugar of any kind under this

#### Wedded to a Colored Giant

BRIDGEVILLE, Del.-Purnell Fisher und Miss Laura Parker, both colored, were married here Thursday night. Fisher is six feet seven and one-half inches tall in his stocking feet, and tips the scales at 261 pounds. A No. 14 shoe fits his foot tightly, and he has never yet been able to buy a hat that would fit his head properly. His mother came to his relief a few months igo, when she secured a number of old buts, and with parts of each made one o fit his head

#### 12 Farmers Being Tried.

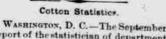
At Greensboro, N. C., the trial has begun of twelve well-known farmers of Guilford county. They are charged with having last month notified two Mormon missionaries to leave that county and also escorted them to the county line. There was no attempt at concealment. The warrants against the farmers were sworn out by ad-berents of the Mormons. The latter adhave been chased out of several counties, but this is the first time there has been any trouble about the matter.

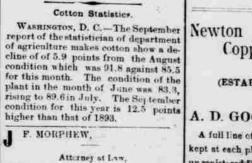
The First Snow of the Season Drops at Omaha, and Rain Follows.

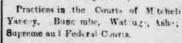
child in the baby carriage, where the continued motion may exert a wrong influence in curving the spine, says the Philadelphia Ledger. Miss Lindley, a physical culturist, observes that "careful thought should be given to the chair that succeeds the high chair at the table. This must have the seat of a length to correspond to the child's thigh from the back to the bent knee. Then the leverage of the spine in supporting the body in its correct sitting osture is brought from the extreme ower end, instead of at the waist, as is the case when the chair is too deep for the length of the child's thigh. The back of the chair should be straight instead of hollow.

## They Ate Ten Car Loads of Melans.

ROCKY FORD, COL .-- Watermelon day. Rocky Ford's annual day of festivities, which is patronized by visitors from all parts of the State each year, dawned bright and clear. People ire always in attendance on water-melon day from Kansas, Wyoming, the Dakotas, and New Mexico, and usually dozen other states send repreatatives to Otero county's festival he crowd was variously estimated at rom 8,000 to 10,000. Eight carloadfine watermelons, and two car load, cantaloupes were consumed by the rowd.



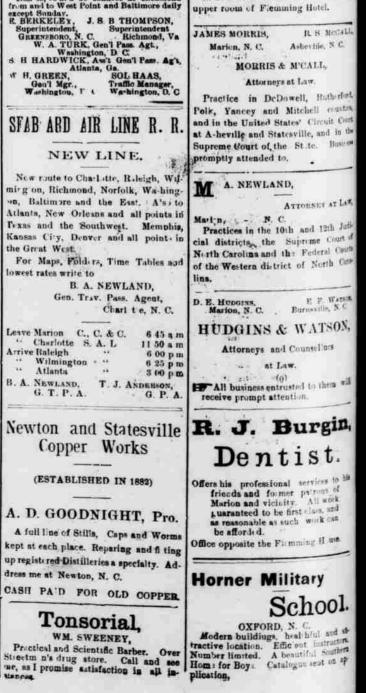


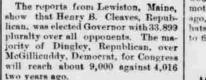


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two venus ago. BANGOR, Me .- Substantially complete returns from the fourth Maine district elects Boutelle to Congress by the phenominal plurality of 10,000

over Simpson. This is doubtless the largest plurality ever given in the district PORTLAND, Me .- Complete returns

from the first congressional district as follows: Reed, 17,165; Deering, 8,836; Reed's plurality, 8,329.

## Pat. O'Leary, of Chicago Fire Fame, Dead.

CHICAGO, ILL.-Pat. O'Leary, husband of Mrs. O'Leary, whose cow kicked over a lamp in 1871, and made Chicago famous for the largest fire on record, died suddenly Saturday night.