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A GREAT OCCASICN.

The Fayetteville Centennial Cele bration of last week, embracing the 20th, 21st and 22nd insts., was the event of the year in North Carolina. the greatest celebration yet held in the State or, for that matter, in the South. No preceding event of the kind has seemed to enlist so univerthe people. Ex-President Davis' absence was a sore disappointment; but his letter, breathing the patriot spirit and full of praise for North Carolina and her sons and daughters, was read to listening thousands, and many were the cheers that rent the air in emphasis to his chastelyrounded periods. Gov. Fowle and staff were there; Senators Vance and Ransom were there, and nearly all the public and prominent men of the 'State were present, while other States were flatteringly represented. Senator Ransom's address was commemorative of North Carolina's history with reference to her adoption of the Federal Constitu-

tion, the act which the occasion was that love of liberty for which we conheld to celebrate, and right worthily did he vindicate his State against the charge that her dilatory action from sordid motives or any motive other than a desire first to be assured that her liberties, as a sovereign once gained, and largely by her own unaided efforts, she was ready to and did ratify the instrument that is a shield this day to the liberties of the people. Senator Vance was"en rapport" with the crowd and with the occasion. He made a speech on? Friday and, condensed within fifteen minutes, it was, nevertheless, a gem of rarest merit. It was pithy, pointed, witty and eloquent, such as the dear old statesman is capable of making whenever called on. It goes without saying that the old \$15,775. town of Fayetteville did herself marked credit in providing for the celebration. Her citizens opened wide their arms and houses to the strangers who came from all directions. We heard no complaint that any failed to get food and lodging. The military display was really grand; Marshal Carr and assistants were equal to the crisis; the citizens, assembled in unexampled numbers, to the town was afire, and both were orderly and sober, with rare exceptions, and the ladies-God blese 'em-gave their presence and beautiful smiles in agréeable profusion; and, to crown all, the Marine Band, from the seat of the general government, discoursed such entrancing strains of music as were never heard before in the "Old North State." It was a successthat Fayetteville Centennial-and long will its proud memories remain with those who were so fortunate as to be there.

then attempted, providing a national anatomy. It was established, but be

it understood that the Constitution Correspondence of The Rocket. of the Union does not protect our liberties to-day. It is the Constitu-tion of good old North Carolina, thank God ! I propose to show you nancial sickness. The disease, just why North Carolina held back. now, is epidemic, and the people While she considered a union im- have surrendered to the inevitable; portant, she considered the sacred some cheerfully, others depressed in rights of her people and her sover- spirit more than in body. Plenty eignty as a State of more importance of corn and beef, but the cotton on still. She demanded the recognition which they depended to pay debta of that sovereignty as a condition in is the worst feature I ever witness the Constitution. She waited till she | ed. The poor farmers are not alone got the amendments she demanded, in their disappointment, while the and then she came into the Union. | cotton fields on the hills of Gilead But there were demands made that and Zion, and round about, lanshe did not get. One was that no guish under the influence of the unman should be eligible to be presi- timely visit of the Frost King. If

eight years. She failed to get the feel blue, let them bear in mind that amendment, but her wisdom has, others are likewise. Is that any however, been demonstrated by the comfort? If not, come up, not for change: fact that that has been adopted as cotton or money, but beefsteak 5 the unwritten law of the land. The cents per pound, nice golden butter people will have no third terms. She | 20 cents, corn 50 to 65 cents, wheat By common consent it is voted to be demanded aprovision that Congress \$1.00, and eggs to ship. The people a week or two ago, and the work of business with as much energy as any law-the greatest celebration wet held in should have no authority in matters are disappointed but not hungry, construction will commence early yer or physician does his profession, sellof State elections. And this is still causing the bitterest of strife. The north claims that the south desires in the future. When we remember in the future. When we remember exemption from federal interference this sinful world is full of trials, and Samuel Pemberton. The offisally a patriotic sentiment among in order to suppress the vote. The which often work for our good, the north, however, has a more imfam- best plan is to try, in Providence, to ous system of suppression by gerry- help in finding the good. mandering than is to be found in any other country of the world. R. Island

held back because in her soverign capacity she could levy a duty on imports and put the money in her pocket.

Contrast the canses which kept he two States from going into the Union. It is all to our honor. Whatever else North Carolina has done, she has erected the monument of liberty in the hearts of her children.

In the race of civilization her progress has been slow, but it has been sure. We are less indebted to foreign aid for what we are than any other State in the Union. And today we are growing in strength, growing in prosperity, growing in entire failure. tended one hundred years ago; still contented to attend to our own business and let our neighbors alone. | held which was cultivated by years I promised you that my speech ago, and almost on the very spot in adopting the Constitution arose would be brief. I reckon I am the where an old miner lived for years only politician in North Carolina hunting gold and tending his corn whose psomises are absolutely to be relied on. (Cheers and applause). I where the gold was found on the congrutulate the good people of Fau congratulate the good people of Fay- surface. He spent much of his time the Empress Fredrica, the papers State, would be secure. That point ettveille on this occasion. It has been prospecting, hoping, living hard, say, are favorable to such alliance. a glorious success in all its arrange- but never knew his corn grew in the ments. They are worthy of all gold dust. praise for their efforts, and I congratulate them on the success they have achieved.

Letter From Mt. Gilead. sas, says :

"Is there no balm in Gilead?" Not much in the way of cotten, a very important factor in time of fia lvised that half the corn crop be used as fuel, thus advancing the dent of the United States longer than any of the readers of the ROCKET

A SUNBURST AMID THE GLOOM.

This was 15 miles above Mt Gilead, in the gold hills. About 6 weeks ago, the writer was in that section and witnessed the excitement over the "new find" on the lands of T. B. Saunders, Esq. Four weeks later \$800 had been found the excitement increasing, which reached fever heat two weeks ago. Within a foot of the earth's surface thousands of dollars were found in a few days. If the reports are not exaggerated, (and we have it from good authority), it is the richest mine, so far, ever discovered in the State. It has already helped the much. Their cotton was almost an

REMARKABLE. The gold was discovered in an old

JACTS! A dispatch from Hiawatha, Kan-"The farmers of the neighborhood

are burning corn for fuel, finding it It is one of the Solid Facts of the cheaper than coal. Corn is sold on times that nowhere in Richmond or any the farm at 20 cents per bushel adjoining county can you buy better goods while the average price of coal defor the money rhan.at livered at the farm ranges is from

21 to 23 cents per bushel. The Farm-Cheap Cash Store, -r's Alliance here brought the at- Deen tention of the farmers to the relative prices of the two commodities and

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price of the other half and saving It is a settled determination with him money in their fuel bills. The farmthat while he continues in business no man shall undersell him, quality, quantity and price all considered. In fact, he ex-pects to do just as he has done in the past, ers have begun to act on this advice. The Railroad from Salisbury to Nor-

Pace Along a Little Ahead

The following facts concerning of any one else on low prices. And why should he not? With a stock of well sethis road are taken from an exlected goods worth \$8,000 to \$10,000, pay-

ing cash for nearly everything he buys, "The Yadkin Railroad is to run with fifteen years practical experience in from Salisbury to Norwood in Stanthe business, studying the market, when ly county, 40 miles. Surveys began and where to buy and all the details of his His prices are as low as can be afforded on all goods, but he would call your special attention to his GEORGIA JEANS (the cers are T. F. Kluttz, of Salisbury, president; V. Mauny, of Milledgebest godies for working people on the mar-ket) and his Fall stock of shoes. He did ville, N. C., treasurer. The contract

not buy these goods at New York auction, for the 40 miles bas been let. The neither were they smuggled from China, road will pass through the famous but he bought his Jeans direct from the gold, silver and copper veins of mills in Georgia in a 50-piece lot. They Rowan county, and through a give their lowest discount to the wholesale range of granite said to be equal to trade on a 50-piece lot, also a cash disany in the United States. It will count of 4 per cent., of which he availed follow for several miles, substanhimself, and you can buy them of him as tially, the Yadkin River, which low as anywhere in N.C.

His Fall stock of Shoes were bought difrom Salisbury to the South Carorect from the factories in Lyon and Brocklina line will yield over 100,000 ton, Mass., for spot cash. In fact, seven hundred dollars worth were made on order especially for me and among them you will find some of the best bargains in shoes you TO THE EDITOR-Please inform your have ever seen. He makes a specialty of readers that I have a positive remedy for Flour, Meal, Meat, Sugar, Coffee and all the above named disease. By its timely Heavy Groceries, and guarantees them as use thousands of hopeless cases have been low as they can be delivered here from any permanently cured. I shall be glad to point. If you want rotten spool thread, poor men who are working it very send two bottles of my remedy FREE to pot-metal pins and second-hand clothing, much. Their cotton was almost an any of your readers who have consumption go somewhere else; but if you want 100 if they will send me their express and post | cent's worth for every dollar you spend, go office address. Respectfully, T. A. SLOCUM, M. C., 181 Pearl st., N. Y. to Hamlet and call for

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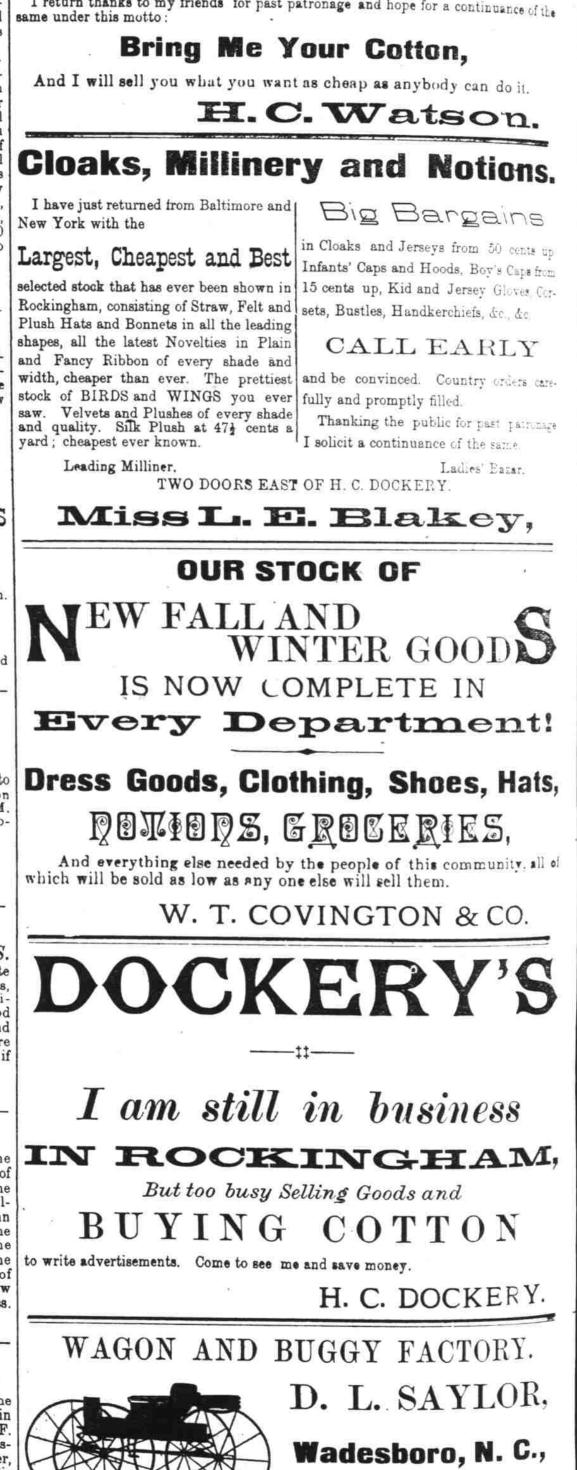
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guaranteed. I return thanks to my friends for past patronage and hope for a continuance of the



Senator Vance's Speech at the Fayetteville Centennial.

Senator Vance said : Fellow citizens. We have heard much in connection with this occasion about From the Pittsboro Record. chartered rights and privileges. I am here to-day to tell you that my rights and privileges have been violated. I am either required to stay at my home in the mountains or I have to make a speech everywhere I I am here.

ingham, N. C., for cash, the following tract I shall 'be' brief. The history of Much of it is already up and is lookpl curred at Addu Borrorbaia, on the Ð actuual 00 of land, to-wit: North Carolina, though not abound- ing well. The weather this fall has Lot No. 2 in the partition of the lands Wagons and Buggies. Tana River, eight days march above of for ing in great wars or romantic inci. been very favorable for wheat, and of H. W. Harrington alloted to Mrs. R. T. Canned Goods, and ш of Koorkoro. Dr. Peters was friendly dent is full of interest. It is the story we hope that a beautiful harvest Wetmore, deceased, beginning at a stake with the local tribes, but not Chief on the banks of the river, two red oak of the establishment of liberty in the will reward our farmers next June. onfections goes Somall, who, with a party of his line men, made an attack on his camp. pointers, and runs S. 78, E. 422 chains to Every Job Warranted. wilderness of the new world. North Only about 400 acres of the land Carolina, unaided and alone, declar- in this county, known as the Jones' the McCaskill line, thence as said line **Clothing** at After killing the members of Dr. twelve chains to a corner of lot originally ed her independence of the British Grove tract' were sold last week. Peters' party, the natives looted the belonging to estate of Mrs. Anne C. Hall, yoke fifteen months before the other | The entire tract contains abont 1400 that every buy see thence as its line N. 84, W. 352 chains to the corner of the head of McCaskill's spring fine Horseshoeing and Repairing Done at Short Notice camp of money, and everything of value, and drove off the donkeys and camels. colonies, and up to the present what- acres, and had been divided up into ever else are said of North Carolina lots averaging about 100 acres each, branch, thence N. 78, W. 80 chains to a I will sell you ONE-HORSE WAGONS from \$35 to \$40. TWO-HORSE it can truthsully be said that she has and all had been advertised to be sweet gum on the bank of the river, three WAGONS as low as any one in this market. I MEAN WHATISAT 0 sweet gum pointers, about 130 above a been foremost in the protection of sold at public auction on the 13th of đ small branch or gut, this sweet gum being the liberties of her people. Her prin- this month. Four of the best lots Apropos of the Harvard Class Orator. I AM ALSO SELLING THE and have McCaskill's corner; thence up the various c.pl. has been that l.berty s cured were sold at from eleven to twelve Celebrated Colombus Buggy, also the Single Center Spring Buggy, both stand Uner courses of said river to the beginning, inby law is the chief end of man. The dollars an acre, but none of the othcelled in quality, and at the bottom scale in price. See me before you make a fur cluding Foard Island and containing Thir-MIKE (to pat) .- Have ve heard first suggestion was that there should er lots were sold because of the the news at Harvard ! Prisidint Elteen Hundred (13) Acres, more or less, ex-Candies fore you chase. The work is sold under a Full Guarantee. member be a union of the colonies, each be-ing too weak by itself to cope with an acre had been previously offered they've tur-r-rend him out an illicted cept so much of Gideon Hay's land as may ceries, to eat. We be within these bounds, and as much of D.L.Saylor. other nations. This Union first and refused for some of the land a nagur in his place. Shure, there's the land belonging to the estate of Allan McCaskill as may be within these bounds. J. W. HINSDALE, formed, however, proved a weak and which was sold at the auction for no show fo' a Dimmercrat in this fimsy affair. Another Union was only \$12 an acre. counthry .- Puck. Nov. 1, 1889. Commissioner. BLANKS AT THIS OFFICE.

Lower Richmond Items.

From the Laurinburg Exchange. The patrons thereof have commenced hauling cotton seed meal from the oil mill.

Messrs. Berry Brvant and Peter McIntosh have purchased Mr. J. R. McLaurin's large plantation for

Mr. Daniel Middleton's mule got terests, in condition and progress, frightened here last Friday, ran have been very gratifying. The against a tree and threw him out of schools are well attended, and inhis buggy on the fore wheel, right creasing in number. The church badly hurting him. Soon afterwards he was taken home, and when last heard from, was overing sions and accessions. The writer his injuries very fast.

About two o'clock last Saturday morning the alarm of fire was given, and it was found that the stable in which was kept the horse belonging stable and horse were soon consumed by the flames. Different causes of the fire are assigned. Some believe it was accidental while others believe it was the work of some vile creature of rascality, to the latter of happy. which class we belong.

It may be the inquiry of the col-ored teachers why a Teachers' Institute is held for the white teachers and not for them. To such an inquiry we answer that the last Session of the Legislature abolished State and appropriated the money will continue to be held.

Chatham Clippings.

Robert Edwards, John Thompson, William Vestall and John Ramsey, were the delegates from this county in the State convention, which met at Fayetteville 100 years ago this week and ratified the Federal constitution.

Our farmers have nearly all fin-Dr. Peters, another German, and all ished sowing wheat, and an unusual-1889, at 10 o'clock, a. m., sell at public the natives of Dr. Peters' party ex-This is an historical occasion and ly large crop has been sown. auction at the court house door in Rockcept five porters. The massacre oc-MANUFACTURER AND DEALAR IN

THE CHRISTIAN MINE with its wonderful machinery and thousands invested has struck-a ingly disagreeable and very common disgreat many rocks but very little ease. Loss of smell or hearing also result gold. The grubbing hoes and dish pans at the New Find, are far ahead for this discussion of the second for this discussion. in attraction at present. No one by purifying the blood. If you suffer from can tell what the harvest will be. catarrh, try Hood's Sarsaparilla, the pecu-Mrs. Smith, midway between the liar medicine. two, has, she thinks, discovered gold on her plantation. So has Mr. Wat-

kins near the Russell mine.

MORE IMPORTANT MATTERS.

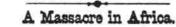
The educational and church inin its denominational branches has been unusually blessed in conver has had a good year, about 75 converts from the world, and an indefinite number from in the church. Among others from the world, T. B. or "Tebe" Saunders, the owner of the rich gold mine, found something more precious than gold about the same time. But for the early frost, there would have been no deficit in church collections. Good wishes to Rockingham and old Richmond. Rev. K. A. McLeod is married and

> Mr. J. A. McAaulay, of Mt. Gilead Assigns.

J. SANDFORD.

Mr. J. A. McAaulay, general merchant of Mt. Gilead, Montgomery the white Normal Schools in the county, made an assignment last week to Mr. W.S. Ingram, of Mt. to the employment of two Superin- Gilead. His liabilities are between tendents to manage these Institutes, \$9,000 and \$10,000 of which amount while the colored Normal Schools of about \$2,500 is preferred. Messrs. the State were not abolished but McLendon & Parsons, J. D. Horne and other firms in Wadesboro are amongst the preferred creditors. Mr. McAaulay's nominal assets are \$27,000.

> The failure was caused by the short crops and the impossibility of making collections .- Wadesboro Intelligencer.



go. I accidentally discovered a few the matter of the petition of Hallie F. days ago that I had been assigned Wetmore and others to sell land for divis-ion, I will, on the 5th day of December, firming the reports of the death of HSIM to make a speech on this occasion.

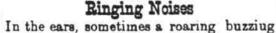
BERLIN, Nov. 23 .- The National Gazette says that a plan exists for the betrothal of the Czarawich and And my motto shall be to merit the confithe Princess Margaret of Prussia,

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saparilla superior to all other medicines.

Peculiar in combination, proportion,

and preparation of ingredients,

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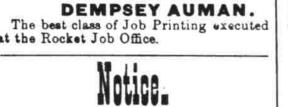
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of people so steadastly. Do not be induced to buy other preparations, but be sure to get the Peculiar Medicine, highest bidder for cash, on Monday, the 2nd day of December, 1889, the interest of John B. Gillis in the land on which he now Sold by all druggists. \$1; six for \$5. Prepared only by C. I. HOOD & CO., Apothecaries, Lowell, Mass. resides, containing 350 acres, more or less. J. M. SMITH, Sheriff. Rockingham, Oct. 30, 1889.



fancy RT. verything ni cost. But i IN PURSUANCE of an order of the Superior Court of Richmond county, in plain and fi all kinds, spot cash. ZANZIBAR, Nov. 23.-News has been received here from Lamu con-