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won the right to the thanks of the whole

been able to furnish such great men?"

I know several stories about the judges

which I could have added to your repor

toire. For their authenticity I do no

structed to engage a young Yankee f

"Mr. Blank, I am instructed to offer you

twenty dollars a month to become our

to say that you can not secure me

Judge, I have no doubt as to the original

The other address by Dr. BATTLE is

received such praise from eminent men.

and praise that the address richly merits.

[Wilson Advance.]

Mr. M. B. Atkinston went out to his

DR. DEEMs adds: -

silly, rash boy, a busy fool and an egre

THE EDITOR'S DESK. COMMENTS ON TOPICS THAT ARE INTERESTING THE PEOPLE.

The Chronicle Expresses Its Opinion on Passing Public Events and Questions of Interest Now Before the People. It is said that Spain too is considering the holding of an Exposition in 1892 in

CHILDREN ARE being born and are growing up in ignorance. If we do not master ignorance it will master us. This is too plain to need argument. Webster's Weekly.

honor of their discovery of America.

PRESIDENT HARRISON was burned in effigy by the Republicans of Jeffersonville Ind., on the night of Nov. 13th. He will be buried in person by the people of the United States in 1892.—New York Star.

HON. JOHN G. CARLISLE has been talking about the result of the recent election; he will be well. Nothing can ever be settled thinks the "leaven of tariff reform" is work- rightly from the standpoint of party poliing, and that the late election means noth- | ties. We must rise above that sphere of ing else than CLEVELAND in 1892; it is he action. My experience on the bench is whom the people want, and it is he wnom | that the negro has a keen appreciation of they will have.

THE RALEIGH CHRONICLE is an admirable historian. This week it contains the proceedings of the Favetteville Convention that ratified the Federal Constitution one hundred years ago. It is printed in as near the style possible as the printing of that time, and is particularly good and appropriate reading at this time. - Sanford Express.

EX-PRESIDENT CLEVELAND, in a brief in terview on the elections, says: "It is evident the leaven of tariff reform has at last leavened the whole lump West, which suffered most from the burden of tariff taxation. The people have been awakened. They have considered and passed judg-

THE STATE CHRONICLE has been edited by brother Josephus Daniels for four years, and he has done his work ably, independently and aggressively. Success, well earned, has attended his efforts, and his paper is the equal of any weekly paper in the State. We wish Brother DANIELS and his paper continued success.-Alamance Gleaner.

SHERREF TUNNELL, of Hyde county, has to pay their taxes and as he is unwilling

This is distressing news to receive from the good old county of Hyde. In most sections of the East the people have made poor crops for several years in succession, and this year it is so short as to bring privation and suffering with it.

been long since the Richmond & Danville good lady?" referring to your wife, is system reduced its passenger tariff from ready for killing right then and there. 4c, to 34c, per mile. Its passenger business has largely increased since then. It should now reduce the rate from 3½c. to 3. It would carry more passengers at the lower rate and thus more than make up lican was appointed Postmaster at Columwhat it would concede on its rate per mile. | bia, S. C. POSTMASTER GENERAL WANA-It would be a good thing for the country MAKER had promised SENATOR HAMPTON for it to reduce its freight rates also, and not to remove MR. GIBBES, the Democratit can afford to do so for it is making ic P. M. until his time expired. SENATOR money, we think .- Statesville Landmark. HAMPTON was in Mississippi hunting when

THERE ARE twenty-eight ex-Confederate ately addressed the following open letter veterans reported in the poor houses in to the Postmaster General: North Carolina. There are many more who are not so well fed and housed as To Hon, John Wanamaker: those who are in the poor-houses. How much longer will we make fine speeches | Carolina paper has caused me great surabout "the heroic men who bravely march- prise. Perhaps you may remember, if ed to duty at their country's call" and al- your memory is not treacherous, your aslow them to suffer for the bare necessities of life: People who are able must in the parlance of the street "put up or shut up." Fine words of praise do not keep an old soldier warm, and commendation does not tarily assured me that inasmuch as Colmake him "warmed and filled."

IN APPEARANCE MAHONE is not unlike a

Virginia is not unlike a thoroughbred

This fly has "lit" on her back repeatedly and teasingly, and each time she has made a righteous kick. Chairman BARBOUR, Democrat, has sev-

eral times cracked off the creature. With a whirl of the Democratic whip that swung around the State he has cracked him off again.

So that now, there are no flies on Virginia.-Charlotte Democrat.

NORTH CAROLINIANS living in Chicago have issued an address to the Senators, Representatives and people of the Old North State in behalf of that city as the school in Philadelphia, and it occurs to site of the World's Fair. They give eight | me that you might with profit to yourself reasons why Chicago should be selected select as the most appropriate subject of as the site and add, "During the progress a lecture to your pupils the instructive of the world's Fair, the North Carolina story of Ananias and Sapphira. This auxiliary headquarters will be open and a would give you a fine field for your elowarm welcome extended to any Tar Heels | quence in explaining to your young charvisiting Chicago." The address is signed ges the importance of confining themby GEO. F. FISHER (formerly of New selves to the truth-except when some Berne) Chairman, and J. B. Johnson fancied advantage might be obtained over

(formerly of Greenville) Secretary. THE Morganton Star says the Board of Aldermen of the town of Marion have imposed a tay of \$3 on visiting lawyers. That is protective tariff legislation with a vengeance. The idea is, doubtless, to build up a home market for local lawyers and protect them from competition with the pauper lawyers of adjacent communities .-

Statesville Landmark. MAYOR NEWLAND, of Marion, has written a card to the Statesville Landmark showing that the statement that Marion imposes a tax of three dollars on visiting lawyers was incorrect. The tax is imposed only on resident lawyers, and "pauper" and "bond holding" lawyers from adjacent counties are welcomed without money and without price.

THE CHRONICLE is generally level-headed in the positions it takes on the great questions of the day that demand clear insight, elucidation and bold and fearless championship for Truth, Right, Law and Order, the South and the White Man. Long may its editor wear so worthily the mantle that fell from the shoulders of the gifted and dauntless Shotwell.-From a Prominent Educator.

I HAVE READ your review of "An Appeal to Pharaoh." The writer is a cold blooded man who has no proper conception of called upon to settle the negro problem, but to do our duty to the negroes and to trust to God for the results. If we are true to our highest obligations-to do justice to and be generous to "our brother in black," and to keep ourselves pure and unspotted from blame-I am sure that all justice, knows by intuition when he is treated with justice, and that nothing does more to make him satisfied than transparent justice. Getting rid of a problem (as proposed in "An Appeal to Pharaoh") is not solving it.-Extract from letter from

"WOMEN" AND "LADIES."

a Superior Court Judge.

[Fayetteville Observer.] PROF. ALDERMAN struck a sympathetic than the name that we hadn't the heart | that it will be very generally adopted. to see it so heavily handicapped, and per- PROF. Toy's notes are clear, concise and

which appeal against trifling. to "push" them he resigned.—Tarboro of "ladies" for "women" is a piece of & Co. namby-pamby soaplockism that is inexcus-

solecism in etiquette of addressing "MR. BLANK and Lady," instead of "MR. and MRS BLANK," in notes, cards, invitations, CHEAP FARES promote travel. It has not you in the street, and asks: "How is your

WANAMAKER DIDN'T KNOW HIS readable story.

Two weeks ago an independent Repubhe noticed the appointment. He immedi-

GLENN ALLEN, Miss., Nov. 8, '89.

Sin: - The inclosed extract from a South surance to me a few days ago that Mr. Gibbes should not be removed until the expiration of his term in February next. Not only did you do this, but you volunombia was my postoffice you would, when a successor to Mr. Gibbes was to be

appointed, consult me. It is a matter of small importance to me who takes the place of Mr. Gibbes, but as I informed him in passing through Columbia of the promise you had made, you may, perhaps, understand how your action has placed me in a false position. But it is fortunate for me that Mr. Gibbes will know that I at least told him the truth, though I was grievously deceived in believing what was said to me. I shall know better in future what reliance to place on statements emanating from the

The newspapers state that besides managing the great Department over which you preside you are running a Sunday a political opponent. I am, your obedi-WADE HAMPTON.

ONE HOPE.

[Special Cor. to STATE CHRONICLE.] One hope had I, but one, And yet a fertile hope, For thousand others branched And blossomed from its heart; All yesterday the world
Was blossomed in their bloom,
And the birds sang.

My one hope died last night. As far as eye can pierce This morn the hoar frost wraps In winding sheet of death

The whole world's ruined grace,
All scentless, withered black;
And no bird sings!
FRANCES J. STITH.
November 16, 1889.

sold by all druggists for 25 cents a bottle. | thorough knowledge of the subject, an in- low.

LITERARY NOTES.

BOOK-MAKERS.

Current Criticism of Books, Magazines, Authors, and Publishers---What the World Reads. A CONTRIBUTION to the literature of the controversy about Romanism, just when the recent Catholic Congress at Baltimore has revived the subject, will be made by Bishop McQuaid, of Rochester, N. Y., in the December Forum. He undertakes to show that the common-school system is der I-RUMMOND there were courts in the the situation I am sure we are not | paternalistic and socialistic in its tendencies, and that a gross wrong is done to Catholic parents by taxing them to maintain the public schools.

> A "SHAKESPEARE REVIVAL" is a new the Judges were not lawyers, and it was thing off the stage. "Merry Wives of not until 1724 that a Judge was required Windsor" will be the first of Shakespeare's "to be learned in the law." Under the comedies illustrated by EDWIN A. ABBEY, Constitution, LORD ASHLEY was the first and commented upon by Andrew Lang. Chief Justice of North Carolina. There for Harper's Magazine. This double in- was also a Court of Chancery of almost terpretation of the play will be enacted in despotic power composed of the Governor the December Number. One of the eleven and his Council. Tracing the history of the illustrations will form the frontispiece, times, Dr. Battle next finds Christopher and represents the moment in Scene 3, Gale Chief Justice. Succeeding him came Act I., when Falstaff transfers Bardolph | Tobias Knight, followed by Frederick to the service of of the host of the Garter Jones, and then Gall again, who held Inn, saying: "Bardolph, follow him: a after the transfer of the Lord's Proprietors tapster is a good trade." Mr. Abbev has, in 1728 of their jurisdictional rights to the it is said, accomplished something which crown, albeit there were often strong dis no player, even the greatest, has attempt- putes between him and Burrington, the ed: the adequate interpretation of all the first royal Governor. Gale was succeded leading roles in a Shakespearian drama.

WE ARE GLAD to see that the Professors chord with us when, in his lecture the other in the University are so active in literary day, he avowed his preference for the work. A recent example of this is found word, "women," over "ladies," in the ma- in a book which bears the name of WALTER jority of cases the latter term being wo- D. Toy, the Professor of Modern Languafully misapplied. A friend of ours (a sen- ges. It is an admirably annotated edition sible fellow, too, in most matters) once de- of "Die Journalisten." The Journalists livered a lecture at the University of Vir- was the most popular play of that favorite ginia, which he dignified with the title: German dramatist and author, GUSTAV "The Character of the Ladies of America." FREYTAG. The play is well suited for use The subject-matter was so much better in college classes, and we have no doubt

suaded him to substitute "women" for accurate. They are in the main explana-"ladies." Man and woman are the no- tory of certain grammatical points, suglest objects of God's creation, and their gesting however translations of the most simple names have a dignity and majesty difficult passages, and furnishing all the aid which the average student requires. with many grains of allowance. Of course we do not mean to expunge Their object and tendency is to produce In 1746 there was a change in the judi the word, "ladies," entirely from the dic- that most necessary characteristic of a cial system and afterward breaks in the tionary, for in most cases of social usage German scholar, an accurate knowledge system. The Judges held the courts in resigned. He says the people are not able it only is proper; but, in speaking or writ- of grammar. The book is well printed by the court houses, and then sat as an ap ing of the sex as a class, the substitution | the well known Boston firm D. C. HEATH

"THE Light of Her Countenance" is the Court was established on practically it latest edition of Appleton's Town and present basis. The Judges no longer rode Country Library. (Price 50 cents, pub | the circuits, and it was an Appella lished by D. Appleton & Co., New York.) Court in fact. Since the organization of It is from the pen of H. H. BOYESEN, Pro- the court, except during war time, th He is a Norwegian by birth and has con- \$2,500. The address is interspersed and tributed a number of papers and novelettes enlivened with anec otes and "asides" to the periodical literature of the day, which add to its interest. Its absolute ac "The Light of Her Countenance" is a fresh, curacy makes it invaluable, and in its pre-

The characters are, on the whole, good. The Western girl who goes to Rome to in. State. troduce "The Emancipation Waist" is perhaps over drawn, but the herome who is a REV. CHAS. F. DEEMS, of New York, who since a child and has "a face, a wonderful terms, saying "your pamphlet is so valuawoman's face-full of sweetness and light | ble that I intend to present my copy to and stately innocence" has won all hearts. | the New York Historical Society, whose She is a typical Southern woman gracious | founder, Francis Hawks, was once, as you and pleasing. Mr. Boyesen is one of the set forth, a reporter of the Supreme Court few men not to the "manner born," who of North Carolina. At the close of the have caught a true conception of the South- reading, I concurred in my wife's opinion, ern woman, and pictured her in her true | - "Isn't it grand that North Carolina has beauty, grace and queenliness.

Carolina has produced in late years no vouch books or pamphlets that have circulated | For instance, I heard that when his beyond the limits of the State, and that neighbors wished to employ a teacher fo North Carolina scholars seem to be lack. their school old Judge Henderson was in ing in creative genius. There has seemed | twenty dollars a month, and, if he could to be foundation for this criticism. Our not secure him for that, to give twenty scholars and thinkers have not realized five. The Judge sent for him and said the importance of writing books, or of collecting and publishing historical infor- teacher, but if I can not secure you at mation. As a result we have suffered at that price, I am instructed to offer you the hands of nearly all historians, and twenty-five." The shrewd young schoolmade to appear too often in an unenviable master replied, "Well, Judge, I am sorry light. Only last week we took occasion to twenty. refer to the unjust criticisms that have An illustration of the use of legal terms been made about North Carolina upon its in non-legal matters, I heard a story, failure to ratify the Constitution when first | think it was of Judges Ruffin and Nash proposed. The delay was greatly to our sustain the dogma of Apostolic Succession credit and honor, but we did not so prove As they came out of church Ruffin said to to the world as early as we ought to have Nash, "Well, Judge, what's your opinion done. So in regard to the achievements in this case?" and Nash replied, "Wh of North Carolina in the Revolutionary transfer, but I have very grave doubts as and Civil Wars. Citizens of other States to the mesne descent. wrote the first histories and we have been denied justice. But, happily for us, we believe that there is a growing spirit of "Judicial Trials of the New Testament," research and of production of books and which was delivered before the Institute pamphlets in the State and a determinal of Christian Philosophy, of which Rev. tion to remove the stigma that North Car- DR. DEEMS is President. The address is

In the past year Hon. Kemp P. Battle, | country and in Europe. It is a critical and LL. D., President of the University of lawyer-like examination of all the trials had ordained Bishops) followed in a re-North Carolina, has delivered two address- mentioned in the New Testament and been printed in pamphlet form and it has also been printed in a late volume of the N. C. Supreme Court Reports. This evidence of the high estimate the Supreme Court placed upon the address is a com-

men who have adorned the Supreme Court AN HOUR WITH NEW BOOKS AND bench in our State, and a love for the work SYNOPSIS OF THE INTERESTING import at action of the Convention and cal questions. Certainly the great Baptist PROCEEDINGS. -all of which are essential to making a good address or book. In its preparation he gave much time to the examination of old

The Henderson People Entertained the Convention Elegantly--The Work of the Past Year.

records and as a result of his research has

given to us a succinet and regular history HENDERSON, N. C., Nov. 16, 1889. of our highest tribunal from the earliest Fifty-nine years ago the Bantist State date to the year 1889. There is no record Convention was organized at Greenville. of any court in North Carolina previous to It was not a large Convention then, and 1669 though it may be presumed that unthe Missionary Baptists did not have a very large membership. Its preachers provincial period. The Lords Proprietors were earnest men of God and they and had eight grand courts, one of super-emitheir successors have given themselves to neat greatness which was composed of the he work whereunto they were called Proprietors themselves, the oldest presidwith such zeal and knowledge that woning, and acting as Chief Justice. All 6 derful success has come to the denomination. The past year has been one of marked progress in all lines of denominational work. The statement was made that during the past year over 15,000 members State, and that one hundred churches have been built east of the Blue Ridge, at a cost of from \$500 to \$9,000 each, aggregating n the State and the Mission Board has paid them \$12,614 87 This department of ring the coming year. The contributions to Foreign Missions was \$6,171 40. There are now thirty-two North Carolina Misby WM, SMITH, he by JOHN PALIN, he by sionaries (five of them are colored) in for-WM. LITTLE and he by DANIEL HANMER, eign fields who were sent out by the Mis-DR. BATTLE shows that the Chief Justi es of that time were not as good men a North Carolina. Fifteen colporteurs have they ought to be. He holds GALE in much been engaged during the year and 438 esteem, but is constrained to tell that Jones destitute families have been supplied with retained money paid to him in lieu of Bibles free, and many Bibles and Testabail; that LITTLE was guilty of oppression

standing." It is to be said, however, in

and earnest discussion of this question. that it would have required a bold man, space to give a full report of the speeches in behalf of helping the women. Con. L. L. Polk, as Chairman of the committee, opened the discussion formally with earnest remarks. Mr. N. B. BROUGHTON was the first speaker after Col. Polk, and he gave facts and figures contrasting the cost of female education with the education of males, showing that it was much more costly. REV. C. E. TAYLOR, D. D., President of Wake Forest College, be lieved the Baptists ought to provide for the boys as well as the girls, and thought \$50,000 would be a large enough amount to start with. It would help Wake Forest College. REV. THOS. HUME, D. D., of the University faculty, made an elegant plea for lifting women from the position of a ly praised by distinguished divines in this

olina has no authors who deserve National one of marked ability, and has been warm was the most elegant and convincing would have qualled before them. Bishop Chest, such as Consumption, Inflammaling speech for the University. He spoke McManaway electrical showed that the bottle free at Lee, Johnson & Co's, druges, and caused them to be printed, which shows a perfect familiarity with the juris- of the fact that the distressing results of Convention was with Dit. Balley, who store. have won for him high praise not only in prudence of ancient Rome and ancient the war fell, not so much upon the men, made a wise speech in defending his course North Carolina but in a dozen States of the Union, At the request of the Supreme of it Every lawyer, preacher, teacher the Union of it Every lawyer, preacher, teacher the said, among other things, that in the past three years he had not that in the past three years he had not that in the past three years he had not that in the past three years he had not that in the past three years he had not that in the past three years he had not that in the past three years he had not that in the past three years he had not that in the past three years he had not the shoulders of the women. the Union, At the request of the Supreme Court of North Carolina he delivered an and thoughtful student of the Bible will from their slavery," he said. The money and that it throws light upon much that address in Raleigh during the sitting of address in Raleigh during the sitting of the New Testament and Randous and the Union, At the request of the Supreme Court of North Carolina he delivered an and thoughtful student of the Bible will from their slavery," he said. The money that the system will be introduced here that the system will be introduced here and to a point on the East Tenn. Va. A cause. In the discussion Rev. J. M. Mc. Manaway, who favored Dr. Bailey, said the postoffice inspector, or water dark in the New Testament and Randous and thoughtful student of the Bible will from their slavery," he said. The money that the system will be introduced here by January 15th. Mr. Chas. R. Darby, the postoffice inspector, or water dark in the New Testament and Randous and thoughtful student of the Bible will from their slavery, who favored Dr. Bailey, and the system of the site of the Baptist of the Suprement and the road of the Bible will from their slavery, who favored Dr. Bailey, and the system of the Suprement and the system of the site of the Baptist of the Suprement and the system of the system of the site of the Baptist of the Suprement and the system of the system of the Suprement and the suprement and the system of the Suprement and the system of the Suprement and the suprement and the suprement and the system of the Suprement and the supr the Legislature on the "History of the Supreme Court." At the time we comment
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MANAWAY, who favored DR. Balley, said the postoline inspector, of Washington, he chiefly objected to the Convention of a preme Court. Baylus Cade, (the inventor of the railway telegraph), who is regarded as the sentiment year ago. It seemed to be the sentiment of the departAiry News. ed in the Chronicle on its value as a con- The Chronicle is proud that a North Cor- humorist of the Convention, made a then that the Recorder should not inter- ment at Washington to have the free detribution to our history. It has recently olinian has written an address that has weighty argument for the University and fere in politics, and DR. Balley had reduring his entire speech kept the Convenduring his entire speech kept the ConvenRecorder to interfere in public matters and South, I would not be in favor of this step, tion in roars of laughter and sympathetic see that the Baptists got their rights. He but it is a growing city. Many buildings A Generous Act and a Good Example. attention. He was followed by REV. H. criticized the Trustees of the A. and M. are being erected and everything points W. Battle, whose weighty words made College for electing no Baptist in the fac- to a continued, steady growth and a rapid an impression upon all who heard him, and by Pry I.S. Dut, who gave strong and population." | have cried aloud and spared not until the | -Asheville Citizen. The whole world's ruined grace, All scentless, withered black:—
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November 16, 1889.

Bondholders will find Salvation Oil a sure cure for gout or rheumatism. It is larged the sure cure for gout or rheumatism. It is sure cure of the distinguished author. It thus gard and found is the lays ago and found his tend that sall as well, or that have citizen. In the dealth, we give them the rent for this year. That was a generous act on his part and one with a days ago and found in the alters and for that sure cure do not until the plants and for the distinguished author. It is sure cure of the distinguished author. It is sure cure of the distinguished author. It is sure cure of the disti DR. BAILY sought to postpone action one sion here. I believe the majority sided CHRONICLE,

timate acquaintance with many of the BAPTIST STATE CONVENTION.

[Editorial Correspondence.] does any religious denomination. An ENDOWED Baptist Female University would do great good in North Carolina. A com- jeets. This ended the afternoon's session. mittee of twenty-five, with Col. Polk as Chairman and Dr. C. A. ROMINGER Secreturanimously endorsed as "the organ of tion. Send on the postal cards. - Entron.] Chairman and Dr. C. A. ROMINGER Secretary, has been appointed and gone to work already. Sub committees on a site, the scope of the University, the endowment &c., have been appointed. The following is the committee appointed: Rev. W. R. Gwaltney, Greensburg; Rev. R. R. Overby, Beleross; Rev. T. H. Pri ch. ard, D. D., Wilmington; Rev. J. D. Hat have been received into the church in the ham, D. D., Scotland Neck; Rev. R. T. more than one hundred thousand dollars. Raleigh; Rev. C. Durham, Raleigh; Rev. of Rev. C. A. Woodson on taking care of flue in the store of J. R. Paddison and There have been 96 missionaries in the field J. W. Carter, D. D., Raleigh; Rev. B. old preachers; of the earnest and heart- consumed several stores and a barber paid them \$12,614 87 This department of Falls; W. C. Petty, Manly; E. K. Proetor, work needs still further enlargement and Jr., Lumberton; J. M. Currin, Oxford; J. Rev. G. W. Sanderlin. But space pre-

> Wake Forest: Rev. J. L. White, Durham. The full committee will meet in Raleigh on the second Tuesday in February-de-

and praise of his effort was on every ments given to the poor, and sold to tongue. As the best evidence that his el- to their final reward. The spirit of Eduothers. For this work \$1,587.19 was raised. For Sunday schools \$5,516.85 was raised. For Sunday schools \$5,516,85 was collected in the State; \$1,200 for the Bap- him in his work, and the people promised Education lifts men up, and religion sanc- (Friday) is Alliance day, and C. W. Matist Orphanage; and \$125.35 for church to raise the money with a spontaneity sel- tifles elevated manhood. The Baptists of cure, President of the National Alliance These statistics, thus condensed, tell beginning with no church or members, he work for God and for the State, and this These statistics, thus condensed, tell has received into the church 1,581 members the tale of faithful work by a band of bers. In his Sunday school there are 2.288 high endeavors.

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ished to carry on the various operations presiding) was devoted to the discussion of the church. Du. John Mirchell, Corderstand that in this country one man is bonds issued for building the court house, an agitation among some of the leading \$3,619 has been raised during the year, osculatory habit.

Stanislaw's first ishment of an endowed University for are assisted by the Board. He said that street when he saw two negroes, wherewomen. At the last Convention a com. more men and more money were needed upon he crossed himself and took to his man, was appointed to consider the mat- was followed by Rev. Thos Hume, D. D., Raleigh to the Polish priest at Baltimore ter and select a location. The committee, of the University faculty. I cannot re- that this must be the next thing to heavthrough Rev. H. W. Battle, reported port his unreportable address. In lan- en. This priest will soon make a tour of ment. The committee was undecided, and convincing, his speech was worth go of them reached Baltimore on the ship however, as to location. There was a long ing anywhere to hear. He was followed which brought Stanislaw Karpacki. by REV. DR. TICHENOR, to whom I have be without dissent though there is division a thinker and gave an admirable address College. REV. BAYLUS CADE followed with there was no expressed opposition and the a bright, original, sparkling short speech, speaking in favor of the Baptist Universi- after which he took up a collection of ty for women was so able and interesting | \$640 to help furnish the gymnasium at for the gymnasium at Wake Forest, Prof. indeed, to attempt to answer the scrong Taylor stated that every student now enis given to bring about the proper devel opment of the weakest points in his physque, which exercise is taken under the di-

> f enough paid contributions by eminent | starts to work. Saptists, and because, as he said, it was not what the patronage gave the Baptists a right to expect it to be. He gave some He is an able man and he snoke his mind bravely and honestly. But he brought

NO. 42. year, but the Convention resolved to go with MR. BROUGHTON that DR. BAILEY had ahead right away. This was the most acted wisely in not interfering with politidenomination in the State does not desire the me are saching. It is upon a new its religious paper full of argry political line, but upon a much needed one. We discussions, and as long as Dr. Bailey keeps the Recorder OUT OF POLITICS and IN RELIGION he will have the good-will not tians. Mr. J. M. McManaway made the thard cheaper than the girls. The State only mistake here I ever knew him to doesn't treat the girls right, and neither make, and I have known him long and heard him preach able and profound ser-

mons. No; let polities have no place in a

religious paper except as to religious sub-

the Baptists in North Carolina." I cannot speak at length of the other discussions of the Convention. I would Guard. like to dwell upon Dr. Pritchard's address on the Ministerial Aid Society in which he impressively urged the duty of caring for the o'd preachers when age and ofirmity will prevent their preaching the 1: of the addresses of REV. C. DUR-

EEV. C. J. WOODSON, DR. TAYLOR, Vann, Edenton; N. B. Broughton, Ral- DR GERLBARD, REV. J. M. McManaway, eigh; Rev. R. H. Marsh, D. D., Oxford; Dr. htenam, Rev. J. B. Justice, Mr. N. Rev. A. G. McManaway, Charlotte; Rev. B. Egougaron and Rev. M. P. MATHENY H. W. Battle, New Berne; Col. L. L. Polk, on the Sunday School work; of the speech Cade, Louisburg; Dr. C. A. Rominger, reaching speeches in support of the Bap-Redsville; Rev. G. W. Greene, Moravian tist Orphanage by Rev. T. J. Taylor, Rev. \$15,000 will be raised for this cause du- H. Lassiter, Henderson; W. G. Upchurch, vents a full account. The next session of Ferry, for \$4,000. This is terrible and Raleigh; W. T. Faircloth, Goldsboro; Dr. | the Convention will be held in Shelby and | distressing. R. P. Thomas, Bethlehem; D. F. King, Rev. T. H. PRITCHARD, D. D., will preach Leaksville; Rev. Dr. Chas. E. Taylor, the introductory sermon.

In conclusion I want to say this: I was impressed more than ever with the ability of the leading men of the Baptist denomision Board. In the past year thirteen eide upon plans—and go to work getting and the sermons showed a high order of new Baptist missionaries have gone from money to build and endow the University. ability. There are giants among these men, and the best of it is that there are I did not reach Henderson soon enough plenty of talented young preachers, eduto hear the address of Rev. Mr. Daiz, the cated at Wake Forest and by Dr. John Cuban Missionary. He spoke eloquently, A. BROADUS, who are ready to take the places of the older men when they shall go to the amount of \$5,000 were made to aid great efforts for educating all the people. dom witnessed. In three years in Cuba, North Carolina are accomplishing a grand

A POLE AMONG US.

Caba. Ray, DR TEMESOR, Secretary of He Thinks That at Last He Has Surely

(Statesville Landmark.) Stanislaw Karpacki, a Pole 22 years old Julian Alien. The new arrival cannot speak more elequently of the progress of this church and of its rapid growth than this church and of its rapid growth than cause of his religion—and how he had this church and of its rapid growth than the cause of his religion—and how he had church and of its rapid growth than the cause of his religion—and how he had church and of its rapid growth than the cause of his religion—and how he had church and of its rapid growth than the cause of his religion—and how he had church and of its rapid growth than the cause of his religion—and how he had church and of its rapid growth than the cause of his religion—and how he had church and of its rapid growth than the cause of his religion—and how he had church and of its rapid growth than the cause of his religion—and how he had church and of its rapid growth than the cause of his religion—and how he had church and of its rapid growth than the cause of his religion—and how he had church and of its rapid growth than the cause of his religion—and how he had church and of its rapid growth than the cause of his religion—and how he had church and church and how he had church and trip from Baltimore, he kissed the hands of gentlemen who spoke to him. On the companion was and spoke to him. Col. esponding Secretary of the Board of Ed- just as good as another if not a little bet- the Bulletin says, can be gated by taxing peation, made a report showing that ter, and is gradually breaking him of his the large mineral interests in that co-

Stanislaw's first sight of the black man whatever. was in Baltimore. He was walking the guage, choice and eloquent; in sentiment, the State, in company with Col. Allen. offy and elevating; in illustration, apt | with a view to locating a Polish colony in and classical; and in application, direct | North Carolina. Five hundred tamilie

HICKORY GOES FORWARD.

Another Addition to Its Manufacturing [Press and Carolinian.]

Messrs, Kennier & Lake, of New York, have for some time been the principal contractors for supplying the various tele graph and railroad syndicates with "whis-Wake Forest. In the raising of the money | tle-boards" and telegraph "pegs." The sparsely-timbered North has proven inadequate to supply the materials necessary for the fulfillment of their large standing contracts, and these gentlemen, with a while his neighbors lost much money on trained eye, have been casting about for a cotton. Mr. Forbes is going to expectnew field. Our vast forests of virgin ment with Florida seed tobacco for eigar growth have attracted them hither; here purposes. The first year Mr. Forbes they have found the woodman's Mecca, and here they have pitched their tent. They have contracts of sufficient enormity There was a very unimated discussion to necessitate the daily shipment of two about the Biblical Recorder. For fifty-five | car-loads of their products. From this rears it has been the organ of the Baptist | statement some idea of the magnitude of hurch. It is a better paper to-day than the enterprise may be gained. The teleever was, but it does not please all the graph "pegs" are to be made exclusively Baptists, and Rev. A. G. McManaway of locust; the "whistle-boards" of pine, made a vigorous speech criticizing it for and a contract for five million "pegs" is what he called its gloomy character, lack an item with which the new company

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What Has Happened in the Good Old State Since the Chronicle Last Greeted Its Readers.

POSTAL CARD NEWS. - The friends of the CHRONICLE in every section of the State are requested to aid us in making this department an accurate record, in brief, of the news from Murphy to Manteo. Send us a postal card whenever anything of public interest transpires in your neighborhood or section of country. You will

.... We learn that the Wilson Light Infantry has been admitted in the State

build a tobacco factory at a cost of \$10,000. Three cheers for him!—Statesville Next spring P. B. Key, Esq., will Landmark.

....Jasper Hopkins (col.) was convicted at Louisburg last week for the manslaughter of John Raybon and sentenced to twenty years in the penitentiary.

.... Mt. Airy had a big fire Sanday morning. It originated from a defective

.... Two assignments in Lenoir county

.... The Carthage Biade reports that a young school teacher near that place was flogged by an irate parent, because the teacher whipped his son. The teacher has taken a warrant for the son's father. E.q. Bradshaw's residence, at Trin-

ity College, was destroyed by fire Saturday morning. The loss amounted to about \$2,500, with insurance of \$1,500. The building caught fire from a stovepipe, about 11 o'clock Saturday morning. The dates of the Sampson Fair are open the Fair. On the second day Gov. Fitzhugh Lee will speak. The third day is expected to speak.

now held by non residents who that

Armistead Burwell was appointed on Resolutions. On Monday a second meeting was held-resolutions expressive of the loss sustained in the death of the Chief. Justice were adopted, and appropriate remarks were made.

.... A baby of James P. Scott, of Chatham, was poisoned by its ten-year-old nurse, a negro girl, in a singular way, down the baby's throat, and some of it dropping on its face burned it and secrebed its eyebrows. The speedy arrival of a doctor saved the baby's life. t has since been discovered that the girl had attempted to poison a baby a few days before the last poisoning. Mrs. Scott had told the girl the dye was poison-

.... Near Greenville, Mr. A. A. Forbes makes this year \$3,500 worth of tobicco. fired a tobacco grower from one of the obacco counties and lost money. The next year he took hold himself and by careful attention made a good crop, and every year since he has made money. Any chinquepin ground in eastern Caroli na with a gravelly top soil and light subsoil will make good tobacco. - Exchange.

ing of the bar in Louisburg hedl in honor of the late Chief Justice Smith, and T. B. Wilder, Esq., was Secretary. utions were drawn by Hon. C. M. Cooke, Solicitor Worthington, and F. S. Spruill, Court, made an excellent speech in which be paid a beautiful tribute to the late Judge MacRac, Solicitor Worthington,

....Judge MacRae presided at a meet

struction corps, have b The free delivery system is a set- build a road from Danville to Madpan

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