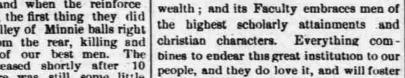


reinforcements and ammunition before he received either, and when the reinforce ments did arrive, the first thing they did was to pour a volley of Minnie balls right into our line from the rear, killing and wounding some of our best men. The regular firing ceased shortly after 10



It is said by a friend, who had known bines to endear this great institution to our the late Professor HENRY well for the last people, and they do love it, and will foster sixteen years, that in that time he never

twelve years ago, on account of his ad-vanced age. He has been connected with gan work on a small borrowed capital. press for five years, and is engaged, with his two sons, in mercantile and agri-

cultural pursuits. Jacob Smith is 99 years old, the oldest white man in the county.

prings, not to advertise them for the ehip, alternates, Joseph Long and Thos. enefit of the owners, but to let our people know that North Carolina contains E. Waff; for Hazlett township, H. C. ple know that North Carolina contains L. Wall; for Hazlett township, alternate, C. M. Riddick; for wonderful curative powers as any other, but careful curative powers as any other curative powers as any other, but careful curative powers as any other curative powers as any

stries and help, by their i

The proposed tax of \$500 on "drum-mers" now being discussed in the newspapers, is opposed by the merchants of this place, and no doubt by all the mer

husband that she could not avoid feeling that there was something radically wrong about the supposed man. When the pair returned from their wedding trip, and be-gan to keep house together, things con-stantly occurred which startled and alarm-ed the bride. She found that Mr. Valen-ting the startled bit with the startled bit w tine never left his clothes at night lying on the floor, but carefully folded them, and Holly Grove township, James Parker, Elvy of communicating with wholesale houses. on the back of the chair. Mrs.

several garments were hung on the same

o'clock, but there was still some little desultory firing going on until 11 o'clock. Such was the proximity of the two lines, that in removing our wounded that night, if a dry stick was stepped upon and cracked, the enemy would empty a volley into our line to let us know that they were still awake.

From 4 o'clock the next morning until about nine or ten, the same farious attack was kept up; finally Daniel's Brigade came up about the latter named hour and relieved us, when our brigade was ordered to move by the left and form line on the other side of the works, which we had captured the night before, and at right angles with the line which we had previously held, and then occupied by General Daniel.

After getting into position General Steuart walked up to the Third North Carol na and requested an officer of that regiment to go and see General Daniel and ask him if he was ready for him (Steuart) to make the charge. The officer had no sooner leaped the breast works and disappeared on the other side, than General Stevart sent another officer from the same regiment upon the same mission. General Daniel was found and went to General Steuart himself. Both of these general officers then took out their watches and compared time. General D. said : "Give me fifteen minutes to make my men cease firing." General S. agreed. At the end of fifteen minutes Gen. Steuart sent Lieutenant McKim to General Daniel to know if he was ready. Lieutenant McK. came back with this reply : "General Daniel says he is ready. Why don't you charge?' Gen-eral Steuart then walked up to Major Parsley and said: "Major, would you fix bayonets?" Parsley's reply was characteristic of the man, and in a firm and decided manner he said: "Yes, sir, 1 would:" and then it was that General Steuart gave the command "Fix bayonets!" Shortly afterward he drew his sabre and in a stentorian voice gave the command "Forward, guide centre !" The Third North Carolina had twenty men, officers and all, in the line when this charge commenced. We had not proceed ed far when the last man of the color guard was shot, but the colors were not allowed to droop for an instant. A gallant Lieutenant of Company H seized the flag and carried it throughout the entire charge. (This is the same tattered banner that the Association of Officers of the Third carry Mental States Senator is a party now on every Memorial Day.) Lieutenant logg, now United States Senator, is a party McKim says there were only eight men of the Third on the right; then we must lost twelve men in the charge. There was a detachment of one officer and nine men,

officers and all. The wonder is that any lived through

that field of carnage and blood to tell the ranks, thinned as they were by eleven hours of hard fighting, while Daniel's brigage, fresh and strong, were held in reserve, seemed cruel and murderous,

It is proper to state here in conclusion, that one or two of the survivors who par ticipated in the events above described have been consulted in regard to the above statement, and they agree that it is substantially correct.

field, that a majority of the Senate is for settle by fraud the fairly expressed will of

and cherish it in their heart of hearts. The progress of the University has been dead or living. onward and upward from the very day when the present, chief and lus learned associates of the Faculty took charge of

its destinies. Not only has the number of its students steadily increased, but the grade of scholarship has advanced. The habits of the young men, as if influenced which has cooled the air, laid the dust, and by the character and history of the institution, are most exemplary, and its discipline is all that could be desired. Thus the people, the future of the University is

assured. What it has done for North Carolina in the past, it will do for North Carolina in the future. Already the genial influence of its benignant rays is being felt throughout the State. God grant that its usefulness and beneficence will shed last- and all seemed to enjoy themselves and ing good and honor upon North Carolina.

THE INVESTIGATION AT WASHINGTON.

The situation at Washington is little changed since the summary given in TBE byterian grave yard of this town. These

OBSERVER a few days ago. The tes- two brothers (descendants of revolutionary stock) well known in this and adjointimony of LEVISEE, a Radical Elector ing counties who have passed away within in 1876, establishes the fact that the rethe last two months. Last Monday a man by the name of W. H. Ethrege was arturns from Louisiana acted upon by the rested, tried before a magistrate and com-Electoral Commission were irregular and mitted to jail as accessory to the murder informal, and that if the count had proof the negro woman Kate Barringer. Toceeded in the usual manner the electoral day the body of a new born negro infant vote of that State must have been thrown was found in a well on an unoccupied lot in town ; a jury summoned, but no clue out. He pronounces his signature to the to the perpetrator of the crime or the returns upon which the count was made a mother of the child has come to light. forgery. He swore he was in Shreveport As was expected the citizens of this township voted yesterday to continue the sale of whisky in this township for the next twelve months. More work ahead when the second set of returns were manufactured in New Orleans. His testimony convicts the Republican Secretary of State for grand juries. A case came up to-day for trial before of Louisiana at that time of forgery. two magistrates, too revolting to be alluded The question of the right to the office of to in print. A white woman, aged about

President of the United States was theresixty, and a negro man concerned. The woman was of good standing, and a mar-ried woman, and heretofore bore a good character. Bound over for their appearfore decided upon forged papers, and the ance at court. THE NO FENCE LAW. certifying to these forged certificates as [Correspondence of THE OBSERVER.] one of the electors.

With regard to this investigation, we besides these twenty men and officers in do not think that some of our "great the charge, left in front of Daniel's Bri-men" from the South are adding to the the charge, left in front of Daniel's Bri-gade, where they had been posted the night before to fill a gap of one hundred and fifty yards that had been made by the depletion in our ranks. The Third North Carolina entered the battle on the 2d day of July with three hundred muskets and twelve or men" from the South are adding to the esteem since he became, or is said to have thirteen officers; they lost no prisoners and they had no stragglers. They came out of the battle with less than twenty-five men, the battle with less than twenty five men, the battle with less than twenty-five men, the battle firmer with less than twenty five men twenty fi terviewed by a correspondent of the Bos-dred acres highland, and ten to fifteen

ton Transcript, and what he is reported head of cattle, as many hogs, and forty tale. The last charge that Steuart's brigade was ordered to make with their depleted ranks, thinned as they were by eleven "Yuur correspondent in conversation" head of sheep. He has forty acres of his land in cultivation, and balance, sixty acres, in original forest, and there is not a "Your correspondent, in conversation stream of running water on his premises with Senator Gordon yesterday in re-

gard to the Potter investigation, elicited Now how can he be benefitted by the no from him the following views: He believed the investigation ought not to have been begun. Nearly all the facts in connection with it were in possession there are hundreds of people who now own stock that would have to get clear of of the country as results of previous investigations. Very little new matall they have under the no fence law. I

stantially correct. The Tobacco Tax. [Special to Richmond Dispatch, June 8th] WASHINGTON, June 7.—1 am clearly of the opinion, after a cartful survey of the citle by the special is form of presenting all the bottom facts to the country in such a shape as would make it impossible hereafter for any party to un-citle by frence the fact and party to un-citle by frence the fact and party to un-citle by frence the fact and party to un-the special part of the special is form of the special is

The Methodists.

Halifax Co., N. C., June 3, 1872.

There are many reminiscences of some of these men that are somewhat ludicrous. spoke a harsh or unkind word of a person, will mention one or two. Col. John Martin had frequent contests with Gotlieb CONCORD LETTER.

Shober, Esq. Shober had the industry and tenacity of the German; Martin the energy and humor of the cavalier. Sho-[Correspondence of THE GESERVER] ber was a lawyer, and took much satisfac-CONCORD N. C., June 7, 1878. tion in managing cases in court adverse to MESSIS. EDITORS: - Tuesday evening we Col. Martin in which he sometimes came

were visited by a good shower of rain, off second best. On one occasion he had a writ served on Martin as he was on his been of great benefit to the growing crops. Wednesday morning, bright and early, our town was enlivened by the thrilling music of the Concord Cornet Band, as it his suit. It was an action of deceit in a panoplied and fortified in the affections of passed through the streets in their beau- horse swap. The plea he ordered to be tiful wagon, followed by about four hunentered was: "I deny the fact."

dred children, teachers and parents, wend-At Court, when Shober saw the plea, ing their way to a shady grove about, a he said nothing, knowing the plea was mile from town, to enjoy a union picnic wrong, and he was confident of victory of the Presbyterian, Lutheran and Metho- on the trial of the issue at the next Court. dist congregations. It was a gain day, long The court came, and Martin appeared, to be remembered by the little folk of the aiding his lawyer to defend the wrong. town. Everything passed off agreeably, His counsel then moved to amend the plea, but Shober objected. Martin then the music, as those only can, who are proposed that he would go to trial on this issue, and no other counsel but he and Shober would appear. Like the gallant penned up in a city or town twelve months in one year. All speak in the most com plimentary terms of the band. Douglas in the famed battle of Chevy

Yesterday another of our citizens, Mr. Chase, • "Lets you and I this batile try, George L. Phifer, was buried in the Pres-And set our men aside. Accursed be he, the Percy sail, By whom this is denied."

They went into the trial and the facts being with Martin, in his defence from his peculiar manner and severe irony he completely demolished Shober, gained his cause, convulsing the court, bar and jury with his inimitable bumor. Thus settling in the annals of jurisprudence of Stokes that the plea of non est factum is a proper plea to action of deceit, and means that it is not a fact.

A witty anecdote is told of John F. A witty anecdole is told of John F. Poindexter, Esq., late Solicitor General, and Hon. A. H. Shepperd. When Mr. Shepperd married he was rather of an un-certain age. On introducing his young and blooming bride to all his friends Mrs. S. said, "I am glad to see an old friend of Mr. Shepperd's, for now I shall know what he never will tell-his exact age." Mr. Poindexter was in a dilemma, but he came off victorious. "Madam," said he, "I am sure you should believe him, for he has told me the self same tale for

these twenty years." Stokes county geographically and topo-graphically speaking is very much edge-wise, or it looks so at least, to a sand-fid-LENOX. which was numerously signed, ask-ing the Legisla ure to pass an act forbidding the sale of spiritous li-quors in Danbury during the sittings of dler. Much of the soil though is splendid, produces corn, tobacco, wheat, cats COON LANDING,) and rye, finely. By the present mode of culture it is soon worn out and becomes

MESSES. EDITORS : I find in THE OBworthless. SERVER that many able men in different The people need to plant grasses when they will find that their lands will not wash away so badly, but will be much improved also.

There is probably more unclaimed land in Stokes than any county in the State, considering the number of inhabitants and means of more and better stock, and that area of square miles. To develop this country there must be railroading, and I was pleased to learn that the subject is be-ing agutated. I would like to mention do who now owns a little farm of one hunmuch that the general reader would be in-terested in, but it cannot be gotten into this letter without stretching it to too great a length, so I will have to leave off some.

I will now notice the famous PIEDMONT SPRING.

he has no one to work except himself. I visited this great summer resort for invalids and pleasure seekers, located near the base of the Sauratown Mountains about two miles from Danbury. To describe these springs and the scenery fully and correctly, would require the pen of an artist, and when written, would require a paper as large as the Weekly OBSERVER to We think that in view of our concontain it; therefore a short notice from stant fidelity to the interest of the East, as me must suffice for the present.

THE HOTEL. This splendid main building is 180 feet

nce of THE OBSERVER.

money and patronage, to build up and In the District Judicial and Senatorial develop our own resources. Convention at Hertford :

DANBURY, the capital of Stokes, was first named Crawford. Before Forsyth was cut off, Germanton was the county seat. It has for Hall township, M. H. Eure, John C. not grown much since the removal of the seat of justice, still, the old temple is standing in the middle of the street, and is used as a store house. Passing this for Hazlett township, J. F. Willey, Chas town on Sunday, I was somewhat amused O. Riddick ; foe Holly Grove township at the large number of Fifteenth Amend-J. M. Cross, Jno. R. Hill; for Hunter's ments who were playing marbles-but I started to write up Danbury. This place, topographically speaking, is indescribable, On motion, it was ordered that the

almost. I have tried to think of som -Chirman and Secretary be added to the thing it was like, and the nearest I can regular list of delegates to each Convencome to it is a warped plank. If two men tion.

were to get to fighting and fall down, if On motion, the following resolutions were adopted :

they didn't hold on to each other as they fell, they would roll so far apart that they Resolved, That we commend Governor Vance for the appointment of Hon. W. N. Smith as Chief Justice of the Supreme would get into a good humor before they could get together again. I was told that a Court-that the recent attacks upon Mr. horse fell out of town and broke his neck. It is located on a spur of a mountain, and Smith by his political enemies but increase I do not honestly think a level space ten feet square can be found in the town proour esteem for him-that the delegates ap-pointed to the Raleigh Convention are hereby instructed to cast the vote of Gates per. Nevertheless, notwithstanding, the rough and rugged streets, this people cancounty for Hon. W. N. Smith for Chief not be excelled in kindness and hospitali-Justice of the Supreme Court of North

ty. There are two hotels, McCanless hotel and Taylor house; four stores, Pepper & Sona, Joyce & Sons, W. P. Estes, general merchandise, and Charles Smith are hereby instructed to cast the vote of confectioneries, &c., but particularly the the county of Gates for Hon. Jesse J. so forth.: W. P. Lambeth, coach and buggy maker. He is the right man in the Yeates our first choice for Representative of this Congressional District in the next Congress of the United States. Resolved, That the course pursued by right place, and if he don't get plenty of

work to do it will be because the people stop riding in vehicles; for if they use the Democratic Executive Committee of them it will require mighty good driving the county in the call of this meeting is to keep from breaking something. Dan-bury has but one church building; that is hereby endorsed and approved. On motion ordered, That the proceed a neat edifice, and belongs to the M. E. ings of this meeting be sent to THE OBchurch South. Rev. Mr. Pegram is pas-SERVER, Raleigh, for publication and retor, and is an acceptable minister. quest that the Democratic papers of the If there is a cemetery here I have not First Congressional District copy the

seen it, and from the longevity to which same. some of the people hereabouts have attain-On motion the Convention adjourned. WM. P. ROBERTS, Chairman. ed. I am of the opinion they have not

WILLIAM H. MANNING, Secretary.

Currituck Politics,

[Correspondence of THE OBSERVER.] Pursuant to a call of the County Executive Committee, the Democrats of Currituck met at the court house on Monday, the 3d day of June, 1878, for the purpose of appointing delegates to the State Ju-dicial. District Judicial, Senatorial and the State is to be surrendered up into the breakfast table, and that in fact on the Congressional Conventions; also to nomi-nate county officers. The meeting was organized by calling Dr. W. H. Cowell to the Chair and appointing Willy Mathias Secretary. On motion the Chair appointed a com-

mittee of five to draw resolutions, to wit: P. II. Morgan, Chairman, J. M. Wood-house, Wm. Sanford, Cornelius Jones and A. Austin.

On motion, the delegates from the different townships retired to make nominations for the county. On their return they reported the following named persons as nominees, to wit: For House of Repre-santatives, Col. J. M. Woodhouse; for Sheriff, John F. Frost; for Clerk of the Superior Court, H. B. Ansell ; for Register of Deeds, W. H. Bray; for Surveyor, John Dozier; for Coroner, W. B. Tatum.

support to its nominees.

Resolved, That we recommend to the next General Assembly that Gov. Vance be elected to the United States Senate. Resolved, That we recommend to the

ss of our ancient "borough" is had friends who were married, and she knew evidently improving, if we may judge from the large store now being completed perfectly well that a married man always throws his coat on the seat of a chair, and by one of our enterprising merchants, and tosses his stockings carelessly on the floor. which will compare favorably with your It is not strange that she began to doubt large city stores, being 110 feet in length. her husband's sanity, and to ask herself On the 24th ultimo we were visited by whether it was safe for her to live with a the heaviest fall of hail known in more man of such ominously neat habits. To than twenty-five years. Many of the stones see him brushing his hair before putting were nearly as large as a guinea hen's egg, out the gas sent a cold chill through her. and fell with great force. Not as much As she afterward remarked, no woman damage was done to the fruit and grain as could have seen Mr. Valentine holding the might have been expected, though many comb in his mouth, and holding the hair on farmers suffered heavily. Our wheat har-vest has begun and is better than was exthe back of his head with one hand while he brushed it with the other, without havpected last month, although the crop will ing her blood run cold.

be nothing like so good as last year. Quite a large delegation from this county During the eight months of her married life, Mrs. Valentine was never once told by will attend the State Convention on the her husband that the breakfast was not fit 13th inst., and will have no "axe to grind." to eat, or that she might have sense but will vote for the nomination of such enough to get him something decent for gentlemen as they may deem best fitted to dinner. Oa the contrary, whenever she scrve the State, without regard to the sec-tion where they live. Because a lawyer asked him if his breakfast or dinner was satisfactory to him, he always replied that may happen to live in the western or easthe was sure it was very nice indeed, thank ern or central part of the State, should not you. No matter how hard and faithfully she tried, she could not make him discostic fied with his home. He submitted to the be the main argument to secure his nomi-nation to the Supreme Court bench. HAL. weekly recurrence of washing day as though

he regarded it as a necessary evil, instead of *Our friend is mistaken. The readers a deliberate and unprovoked outrage upon of THE OBSERVER on his route are supthe male sex. He never accused her of plied with an evening edition, containing hiding his clothing and other things, and the latest telegraphic news. always seemed to know instinctively the use of closets and to comprehend that when

Principles, or Men-Which !

[Correspondence of THE OBSERVER.] hook, each and every one cannot be hung; GRAHAM, ALAMANCE Co., June 8. on the outside of the others. When a MESSRS EDITORS :- The Democratic button was missing from one of his shirts,

party, for which we have labored for so he would calmly say, "My dear, there many years, can ill brook the disgraceful seems to be a button wanting here. scenes that are now transpiring. The Shall you or I sew it on ?" Many a time whole State seems to be fermenting over did that neglected and heart-broken wife, the coming Senatorial contest. Every whose soul yearned for a substantial mar-paper is filled with bitter flings on one side ital oath, and who waited-Oh ! so wearly or the other, and the people appear to have | -to see her husband crumple up a clean lost sight entirely of party principles, abandoned all idea of unity, and made a personal issue between two men. Will the honest yeomanry of the country stand quietly by and see the Democratic party cruebed in a sttempt to gratify the any or been for husband crumpte up a clean shirt and dance on it, sadly get her needle and thread and sew on a button, while Nr. Valentine smiled in a peaceful and loving way upon her. As the days and weeks weat on, the feeling that he was crushed in an attempt to gratify the am-bition of any one man? Will the princi-she passed the greater part of her time in ples of the party be sacrificed upon the tears. altar of personal spleen and prejudice? Of course, Mr. Valentine never smoked. Are we laboring for men or for principles? He said that it was an objectionable prac-If for men, let it now be understood. If tice and that it spoiled the curtains. Likefor men, the great masses of the people of North Carolina have been sadly misled. | wise, he never drank anything, and be-longed to neither lodge nor club. He al-North Carolina have been sadly misled. We have been fighting for principles, re-garding men only as the instruments to Mrs. Valentine is prepared to swear that

gentlemen so far honored by the State unmanly conduct inflicted upon his innohave been in every instance liberally com- cent wife? One day she went, in desperapensated, and I think the State owes a tion, to her Pastor and begged him to call debt of gratitude to none. All have re- hera "--- fool," explaining that as he was a ceived value, and now the eyes of the minister he could, of course, use the expeople are being opened to the motives pression in a purely theological and inno-that actuate men. It has not been from cent way. When the horrified Pastor patriotic motives, but from a desire of asked her why she made such a request, office that our great men have been striv- she confessed, with the tears stream ing, and it seems to me, with a view from her eyes that she was a neglected simply of dividing the spoils! How de-grading it is when we behold a great party her as men ought to speak to their wives. drifting to wreck because two or three of and that she should die unless she could its great leaders cannot at the same time hear some one use toward her the language acquire the same office. The people to which a good and true wife is entitled.

ohn Dozier; for Coroner, W. R. Tatum. will no longer submit to this, and This incident tells more plainly than a On the return of the committee the following resolutions were adopted : Resolved, That we abide by the decision of the Convention and pledge our hearty who shall fill an office, and they further who shall fill an office, and they further dozen targe octavo volumes bound in hair calf, with gilt edges, could tell, the depth of misery into which the miserable woman had fallen.

see that one or two of their party leaders The day, however, came when she will risk everything to succeed. North learned from Mr. Valentine's own lips that Carolina has many able gentlemen fully he was an impostor. He told her all. He capable of filling the position of Senator, and the sentiment of a great number of his disguise had so far protected him, the well as our earnest support of the West, in State Convention the names of W. N. H. the people is to throw overboard the pres- hounds of justice were now on his track, the future that all the sections of the State Smith for Chief and Col. W. F. Martin ent contestants and take up some other and he must flee. The outraged wife, should centre upon the choice of the Cape for Associate Justice of the Supreme Court man. Gov. Vance holds the position of stunned by learning the unexpected but

without giving it particular a tention, included it in the omnibus bill, forbidding the sale altogether. It is said that one man who had just a short time before the enactment paid \$75 taxes to yend the fluid, was exceedingly wrathy, and used cuss words not a few. On this trip I have been accompanied by Dr. R. D. Hay, proprietor of the Central Hotel, Winston, who is as clever and polite a travelling companion, as he is a ho

Speaking after the manner of some,

Danbury is a "dry town," and was made

so by act of the Legislature by accident.

Judge Cloud, when holding court here

while the last Legislature was in session.

being worried so much by drunkenness,

got the grand jury to draw a petition

any court; the petition was read and re-

ferred to the appropriate committee, who

much use for one.

telist. Everywhere I go I meet with Clem Satterfield, of G. B. Satterfield & Co., Roxboro. He is selling manufactured tobacco of a superior grade. Clem is a trump R. A. LEIGH. and no mistake.

The Chief Justiceship.

[Correspondence of THE OBSERVER.] MESSES EDITORS :- The people of the Cape Fear District desire to put in nomi-

nation through the columns of your paper the name of Capt. N. W. Ray, of the

Carolina. Resolved, That the delegates appointed to the Edenton Congressional Convention

