STATE OHRONICLE, THURSDAY, JUNE 26, 1890.

A COTTON PACTORY TOWN.

Situated in a Healthy Country, with Beautiful Scenery.

RAMSEUR, N. C., June 24, '90.

This thriving little town is situated at the present terminus of the Factory Branch Railroad, a feeder of the U. F. & Y. V. R. R. It is 8 miles from Staleys and 18 miles from the Junction. The Columbia M'fg. Company has been established here since 1650 dur-ing which time many improvements have been made, until now it has one of the best cotton mills in the coun-try—thoroughly equipped with the latest improved machinery. The building is of brick, with two stories and a basement, with a capacity of 4,340 spindles, 27 cards and 66 looms. They use about 1,800 bales of cotton annually, producing 2,200 lbs. of goods daily, consisting of drillings, light and heavy sheeting, ball sewing

thread, warps, yarns, etc. There is a first class gin attached, which gins about 500 bales of cotton during the season. Until within the last year or so this place has been known as "Columbia Factory," but is now called "Ramseur" in honor of Major-General Stephen D. Ramseur, of gallant Confederate memory.

The officers of the company are: President, J. S: Spencer, Charlotte, N. C.

Secretary and Treasurer, W. H. Watkins, Ramseur, N. O. Superintendent, T. L. Chisholm, Ramseur N. C.

The factory is in continuous successful operation, pays cash for every-thing as it goes, and gives employ-ment to about 100 bread-winners.

As to the healthfulness of the place the superintendent informed us that during his residence here, a period of seven years-there had not been a single death among the operatives. To those seeking a good location, this little town of 400 inhabitants, offers not a few attractions. The adjacent woods abound with hard timbers of many varieties, and no better water-power can be found than is here afforded by Deep River and Sandy Creek. The climate is salubrious ; the soll is fertile and so varied that almost any kind of crop may be grown, while its superior adap-tation to the growth of grains, grasses and clover would ren-der stock-raising profitable. This is also a fine fruit growing region. In the woodland, before referred to, are to be found varieties of oak, hickory, and an ample supply of dog-wood and

GUILFORD COLLEGE.

ITS SITUATION -- WHEN ESTABLISH-**ED--THE CO-EDUCATION** SYSTEM.

Description of Its Grounds and Buildings--Other Facts of Interest about this Seat of Learning.

GUILFORD COLLEGE, June 23d, '90.

During our travels thoughout North Carolina, we have never seen a more suitable location for a school. This educational institution was established here in 1837, by the North Carolina Yearly Meeting of the Friendsthan whom no purer Christian people are to be found in any country. . For fifty-two years, it bore the title of "Friends' Boarding School.



FOUNDER'S HALL.

care and attention.

Archdale Hall,

Parents and pupils alike are under rooms, supplied with hot and cold wamany obligations to those who selected | ter. On the roof is a water tank with this location, for here are to be found a capacity of 5,000 gallons, filled by a as pure water and air as exist in any wind-mill and pump. region. The elevation is fully 1,000 feet above the sea level, and the country around is one of the finest farming sections of the State.

The college is situated in the western part of Guilford county, six miles from Greensboro and one mile from New Garden—a station on the N. W. N. C. Railroad, which runs from Greensboro to Salem.

The property consists of 250 acres of land, about seventy-five acres being two stories high, with fire-proof roof. under cultivation mainly as a dairy It contains twenty-six rooms for boys, farm. A very worthy and competent gentleman, Mr. Petty, is farmer to the institution. He told us his chief ob-neatly furnished with hard-wood furject was first to raise everything in the niture, single bed, large bureaus benefit in many ways, and not the

Founders' Hall.

Founders' Hall, $(126 \times 40 \text{ feet})$ the original school building, erected in 1837, has been enlarged and improved by the addition of a third story and an annex in the rear. On the first floor are a general assembly room (a room for the accomodation of girls who attend from the neighborhood), a parlor, a commodious dining Lall, and a large, well arranged kitchen-furnished with a range and other mod, ern improvements for cooking. Ad joining this floor on the east end is the greenhouse, which is well filled with a choice collection of plants.

The second and third stories are divided into study and lodging rooms for girls. The rooms are neatly furnished with single beds and hard-wood furniture, and no pains are spared in securing health, comfort and order.

Over the dining room are girls' bath-

Two other apartments on this floor are used by the boys as "Society Rooms," designated respectfully "The Claytonian," and "The Websterian," There are two other literary socities "The Philagorean" (of young ladies only), and the "John Bright," in which the Faculty and many of the students unite in literary work. The Society Halls are neatly furnished,

taining solid, standard literature-the light and trashy excluded. The second floor of King Hall is very conveniently arranged. Here is a large room which is used both as a recitation room and an auditorium. Its dimensions proper are only 50 x 58 | iniquitous measure than that r feet, but by use of a movable partition | by the Republican caucus for the

with ample book-cases in each, con-

casions. On either side of the rostrum at the end of the room is a door, one leading to a class-room, the other to the Library, in which we find an extensive and valuable collection of books and periodicals. This library is rich in cyclopedias, histories, philosophic and scientific works, and miscellaneous lit-erature of the highest order. Here, also, are the best magazines and newspapers, subscribed for by the school pervisors of election as he shall did for the benefit of the pupils. We no case less than double the num would not fail to note in this connection the admirable assortment of books that are here used in the study of Biblical Literature and Christology. Moral training receives special, unre-mitting attention, and a regular course of Bible instruction is characteristic of this school.

At the other end of the auditorium there are two class-rooms. One is used by the classes in astronomy and physics, and is thoroughly equipped with suitable apparatus, such as elec-tric dynamos, telescopes, etc. The other is used for teaching book-keeping and a general business course.

Co-Education.

This building will accommodate about fifty young ladies comfortably. Mrs. Priscilla B. Hackney, the matron We will not pause to discuss the question whether or not the plan of co-education is preferable. This has been settled by this school. In its in charge, gives to the girls a mother's experience of more than half a century, not one sensational incident has Named in honor of the Quaker Gover nor Archdale, of Colonial times, was erected in the Fall of 1885. It is a substantial brick building 91 x 42 feet. occurred to the disparagement of the institution, or to discredit the system. Students of both sexes soon find out after arrival here that they are come for the one purpose of getting an education, and they have no time to engage in frivolity or flirtation. The association, under the judicious supervision of the Faculty, is of reciprocal

cated apart. Here a pleasant spirit of

emulation is elicited, which stimulates

both to more assiduous efforts in the

The Faculty.

The Faculty is composed of Christian

gentlemen and ladies of the highest

L. Lyndon Hobbs, President, A. B.,

acquisition of knowledge.

at present as follows:

FEDERAL ELECTION

WHAT IT IS AND HOW IT W OPERATE.

It Would Afford Reed Infinite ure to Do Anything to Aff South.

Washington Cor. Atlanta Const In speaking of the Federal Law bill to-day, Judge Orisp, of G said:

"The ingenuity of man could

devise a more complicated, comp it can be readily enlarged to 50 x 83, so that it can comfortably seat an an-dience of 1,500 on commencement ocit the duty of the circuit court point for each judicial district circuit a chief supervisor of el on the application of one hundre of a Congressional district. Th becomes master of the and absolutely controls the tration of the voters and th duct of the election. On his mo circuit court must appoint as n vided by law for each voting place number is three, so that at must be appointed for each votin If there are two hundred places in a Congressional distr number of supervisors appointed district must be at least twelve h and may be more. From this the chief supervisor selects th such voting place, who may be ap for as much as three days in sup each election, and are paid five a day each. These supervisers a ject to the instructions and direct the chief supervisor, and must d ever he tells them to to.

"They may be employed an in number of days in supervising tion, for which they receive The supervisors appointed for place in one county may come for other county in the same dis may deputy United States mars drawing pay from the United The supervisors are to superin election, count the votes cast a fy to the chief supervisor the rethe application of the chief su the circuit court is to appoint State three persons, who shall tute the United States board of ers of such State. This board co votes and gives the certi election to the person who find to have been elected certificate entitles the holder rolled on the list of members the clerk of the last house, and participate in the organizatio house of representatives at its after the election. The bill po minutely how votes are to be re character and culture. It is constituted how stricken from the registra how ballots are to be receiv counted, where the ballot-box during the election, how the reto be made, and signed and tran and makes more regulations t ever made, I venture, in any law in any state of the union. odd sections of the bill are de defining offenses against the providing penalties therefor heretofore regarded as innocent are made unlawful, and in some cases fel-517 pm onies. I cannot begin to give you a statement of all the provisions of the 536 pm " 6 39 p m "Carey.... " 8 33 a m 7 00 p m Ar...Raleigh....Lv *8 15 a m bill.

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rsimmon admirably suited for the manufacture of shuttle-blocks, staves, spokes, handles, etc Ash, poplar and cedar are also abundant, furnishing the best material for furniture of all kinds, buckets and other utensils.

The Alberta Chair Works, already established here, of which Mr. A. W E. Chapel is Secretary and Tresurer, is working up some of these valuable timbers into elegant and durable chairs for which there is a steady and increasing demand throughout the State. (See advertisement in another column.)

The streams and lands in this vicinity abound with fish and game, and sportsmen with gun or rod can enjoy themselves finely at the proper seasons

Mr. Watkins has placed in the river one of the most effective arrangements for catching fish that we have ever seen. It is a revolving net, kept in motion by the water, which scoops up the fish and throws them into a receptacle, also in the water, which keeps them alive until taken out.

Not far from here is the grave of an old man named Hinson, who fought in the Revolutionary War, and was killed by the Tories. His brother, Joseph Hinson, died a few years ago at the green old age of 117 years.

The moral status of Ramseur is of the best. There are two churches, the Baptist and Methodist, with preaching nearly every Sunday. There is also a union Sunday-school well organized and largely attended.

Columbia Factory has a well equipped store for the convenience of its operatives and the surrounding country. The store building is one story, with basement, 80x48 feet, with two offices, one in the rear of the store-room and a private office. They keep a well assorted stock of every thing to be found in a first class country store.

There is a furniture store, owned by Mr. J. P. Redding, and a jewelry store by J. C. Forrester.

The Farmers' Alliance are also going to build a store, and another party from a distance has just purchased a lot on which he will erect a business house

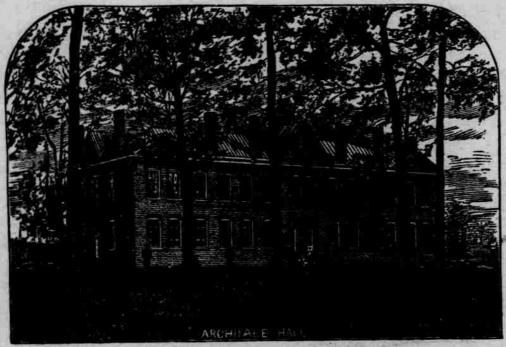
In addition to what we have said of the water-power, we would state that there are fine undeveloped sites on the streams mentioned, which will challenge the attention of the capitalists and manufacturers.

"Biting the Thumb,"

(Salisbury Watchman.) The attitude of Reed's people on an election law is strongly suggestive of the cautious approach to a CASUS BELLI be-tween the retainers of the houses of Montague and Capulet.

"Do you bite your thumb at us, sir?" "I do bite my thumb." "Do you bite your thumb at us, sir?" "Is the law on our side, if I say-

way of food for cattle, to make milk with mirrors, and other furniture es- least in giving to each a degree of poland butter, and to produce an adequate sential to the comfort of the inmates. ish and culture that is not unfresupply of vegetables for the pupils This building is under the charge of quently lacking where they are edu-



ARCHDALE HALL.

on the farm are some of the finest ence and association with the boys

round. Fields of corn are now growing to fill the big silo, that the cattle | They have their meals in the dining may have the very best food during the room with the teachers and young winter.

home for clover and grasses, and the flourishing fields of both confirm Mr. Petty's assurance that he will make plenty of dry food for the stock.

Thus, with a healthful climate, pure water, beautiful scenery and pictur-esque woodlands, we know of no place better suited in its surroundings for a seminary wherein the youth of both a two-story brick building 100 x 50 sexes may receive the advantages of feet with octagon front, which is not the best culture attainable.

To enhance their enjoyment and give healthy exercise to the boys and A wide hall-way on the lower floor exgirls, the Trustees have built tends the full length of the building. dam on a ravine a short distance There are eight rooms on this floor, from the College Grounds, and a pond dimensions 20 x 24 feet, also another of clear water has been formed, cov- room 10 x 12. Of these, four are ering about three acres of land, upon class-rooms, in which are taught

be to wade ashore.

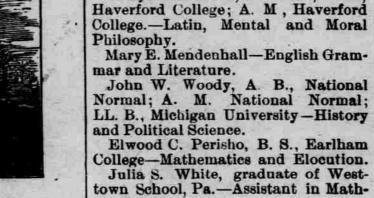
first mention the

carpeted with the greenest grasses.

The Buildings.

Among the twenty-five cows milked | Prof. Elwood C. Perisho, whose presspecimens of full-blooded Jerseys, during the hours of recreation, as well Holsteins and Devons we have ever as study, exerts over them a healthy seen. Fresh milk and butter in moral influence, that cannot fail to be abundance are to be had all the year round. Fields of corn are now grow-This hall accommodates fifty boys.

This structure was erected during the Spring and Summer of '86. It is shown to full advantage in the cut given. The octagon is 23 x 25 feet.



ematics. J. Franklin Davis, A. B., Haverford College; A. M., Haverford College-Greek and German.

Gertrude W. Mendenhall, B. S., Wellesley College, Mass.-Natural Science

Mary M. Petty, B. S., Wellesley College, Mass.-Latin and History. Priscilla B. Hackney-Matron. John W. Woody—Treasurer. Mary E. Mendenhall—Librarian.

We have before stated that the moral influences that environ the pupils here are excellent. They are all the more admirable and efficient for the reason that the religious teaching is permeated and controlled by the law of kindness, and is thus rendered attractive instead of repellant. In addition to the mid-week Bible lessons, the pupils are expected to attend the Sunday-school, which is held both for the neighborhood and the College students, and is participated in freely by all. There are daily morning readings, in which special effort is directed to the practical application of scripture teaching to the every-day business of life.

A Young Men's Christian Association and Ladies' Auxiliary are carried on mainly by the pupils themselves, but the Faculty also participate and assist. Much interest is manifested in this work by the students, and much good is being accomplished. The Friends' Church is situate on the College grounds, about fifty yards from King Hall, and there are services twice a week.

For pupils who desire to become teachers, there is a special course of instruction, and systematic lectures are given on pedagogics by Prof. John W. Woody, whose thorough experience in Normal work eminently qualifies him for the post.

The total number of students in fair count." This attendance here for the scholastic experience in respe year just ended was 209. An elegant ballot and a fair o descriptive Catalogue has recently the supervision of been published, and it would pay the assistance of the

The Bill Will be Shown Up.

"If we are permitted by the republicans of the committee on rules to discuss the bill, we will try to show up some of its outrageous provisions. Under the law, if it should become a law, the president can use the army and navy of the United States to control and influence the voters at the polls. The act express-ly provides that the president may use such forces to execute the law, and we know by past experience what that means. If this law was generally enforced, it would cost millions of money and create an army of federal office-hold-ers who, while drawing pay from the common treasury, could be used by the party in power to perpetuate itself in power. It remains to be seen whether the good people of the north will sustain their representatives here in the support of a measure which is intended by its authors to enable them by "fair means or foul," to organize the next house. The desperate men who are now in control of the majority in the house are not mindful of the peace and prosperity of the South. They want to perpetuate themselves in power and care nothing for the methods by which they do so. They have sought in every way to excite pas-sion and prejudice against the South, and hope now the people of the North will justify them in their revolutionary will justify them in their revolutionary course. This bill, if passed, will put the country, and especially the South, back twenty years. Our labor will be disor-ganized, our prosperity will be retarded. Elections by such chief supervisors as may be appointed will be a farce and a fraud. In a time of profound peace and order. United States reldiers more be sent

order United States soldiers may be sent into a State "to enforce the law," and Federal returning elected men who by the people at the done in the name

Additional train leaves Oxford daily

Daily except Sunday. *Daily. TDaily except Monday.

Additional train leaves Oxford daily except Sunday 11.00 a. m., arrive Hender-son 12.05 p. m., returning leave Hender-sen 2.10 p. m. daily except Sunday, arrive Oxford 3.15 p. m. No. 50 leaving Goldsboro 2.20 p. m. and Raleigh 4 45 p. m. daily makes connection at Durham with No. 19, leaving at 6.00 p. m. daily, except Sunday for Oxford, Hen-derson, and all points on O. & H., O. & C., and R. & M. Roads. Passenger conches run through between

and R. & M. Roads. Passenger coaches run through between West Point and Raleigh via Keysville, on Nos. 54 and 103, and 55 and 103. Nos. 51 and 53 connect at Richmond from and to West Point and Baltimore daily except Sunday. Nos. 50 and 51 connect at Goldsboro with trains to and from Morehead City and Wilmington, and at Selma to and from Fayetteville. No. 52 connects at Greensboro for Fay-etteville. No. 53 connects at Selma for Wilson

No. 58 connects at Selma for Wilson,

Nos, 50 and 51 make close connection at University Station with trains to and from Chapel Hill, except Sundays.

SLEEPING-CAR SERVICE.

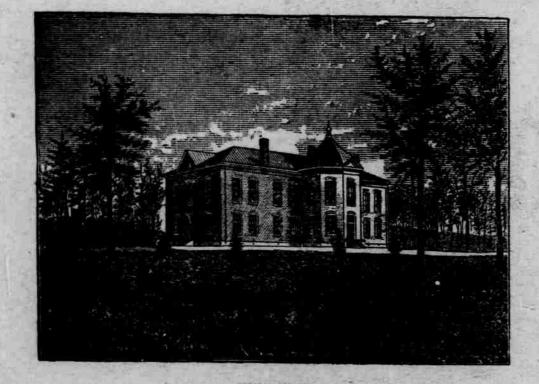
SLEEPING-CAR SERVICE. On Trains 50 and 51, Pullman Buffet Sleeper between Atlanta and New York, Danville and Augusta, and Greensboro, via Asheville to Morristown, Tenn. On 52 and 53, Pullman Buffet Sleeper between Washington and New Orleans via Montgomery, and between Washing-ton and Birmingham, Richmond and Greensboro, Raleigh and Greensboro, and between Washington and Augusta, and Pullmau Buffet Sleepers between Wash-ington and Asheville and Hot Springs. Through Tickets on sale at principal Stations to all points. For rates, local and through time-tables apply to any agent of the company, or to

or to SOL HAAS,

L HAAS, JAS. L. TAYLOR, raffic Manager. Gen. Pass. Agent. W. A. TURK, Div. Pass. Agent, Traffic Manager. RALEIGH. N. C.

Federal returning boards may return as elected men who have been repudiated by the people at the polls, and all this is	RALEIGH AND AUGUSTA AIR-LINE R. B. 7. effect Sunday, Dec. 29, 1889, at 9 a. m. GOING SOUTH.		
done in the name of a "free ballot and a fair count." This country has had some experience in respect to the kind of a 'free ballot and a fair count" we have under the supervision of Federal officers and the assistance of the United States army. They have had some experience with re- turning boards. In Louisians and Flor- ida in 1876, returning boards certified a lie in favor of the Republican party, and that party of high moral ideas, after	No. 41. No. 61. Passenger Freight & & Mail. Passenger. Le've Raleigh,		
accepting the presidency, thus fraudu- lently obtained, rewarded with lucrative offices nearly every one of the villians by whose aid they cheated and defrauded the people. With the power to appoint subsequent boards, and the patronage	GOING NOETH. No. 28. No. 54. Passenger Freight & & Mail. Passenger "Ghio,		
of the government to reward their tools, they hope and expect to retain power, despite the will of the people. Of course we will do all we can to defeat the bill. We cannot do much in the Honse. Reed dominates his party there, and it would afford him infinite pleasure, I think, to do anything to afflict the people of the	Southern Pines 9 07 8 24 Cameron,		

E. W. B.



ladies, in Founder's Hall, with the This section seems to be the native natural result, that pupils, both male and female, acquire the table man-ners and the social ease and courtesy which are sometimes sadly neglected at home.

King Hall.

which boats are to be placed for the Mathematics, Latin, History, German

"No." "No, sir, I do not bite my thumb at yon; but I do bite my thumb." And so with the ultra-republicans of

the present House. They are quite willing to bite a thumb at the South, but as to whether they can do so in but as to whether they can do so in safety, as to whether they can do so and awing clear of the law of retribution, as to whether there is not a justice loving element of their own party sufficiently strong to punish them for such over-reaching, hair brained tyrrany, these are the questions which make them halt before the plunge before the plunge.

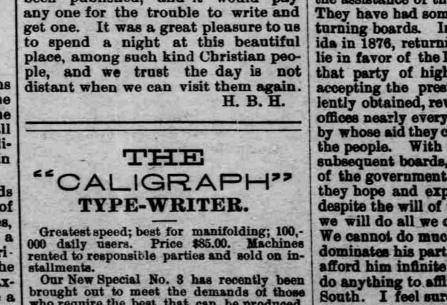
Why We Call 'Em Whim-men.

When Eve brought wor to all mankind, Old Adam called her WO-MAN, But when she woo'o with love so kind, He then pronounced her WOO MAN. But now with folly and with pride, Their husband's pockets trimming, The ladies are so full of WHIMS The people call them WHIM MEN.

KING HALL.

use of the students. The pond is sup- | and Modern Classics. Two of the rooms plied with water from springs that are used, one as a laboratory and the never run dry and from a little brook other as a cabinet or museum. The which courses its way from the adja-cent hillside. There is not the least the best apparatus and improved applidanger of drowning in this pond, for, ances for experimental instruction in by the use of a wooden spout, the wa-ter is kept of a certain depth, and if a boat should turn over, all that the little wrecker would have to do would chemistry and related sciences. The Cabinet contains thousands

of specimens of all kinds of rocks, iron, lead, gold, and silver ores, quartz, crystals, Indian relics, and a rare micellaneous selection of curi-The college and play-grounds em-brace about 25 acres, upon which stand large shade-trees of many vaosities gathered in all parts of the world. The cunning work of the taxidermist is also represented by quite a number of stuffed birds of rare species rictics, and the glades and lawns are and rich plumage. The entomologi-cal specimens are many and varied. In a word, the student may find here needed facilities for the study o In describing the buildings we will ology, Mineralogy, Physiology, et c



Stallments. Our New Special No. 3 has recently been brought out to meet the demands of those who require the best that can be produced. Price \$100.00. Has six additional commercial keys, extra platen for manifolding and other valuable improvements. For accounts of speed contests and circulars, address NEWMAN & SON

NEWMAN & SON, GENERAL AGENTS not tell." Washington, D. C.

Leave Carthage 8:00 s. m.; arrive Cameron 8:45 s. m.; leave Cameron 9:45 s. m.; arrive Carthage 10:50 s. m.; leave Carthage 4:00 p. m.; arrive Cameron 4:45 p. m.; leave Cam-eron 5 50 p. m.; arrive Carthage 6:35 p. m. PTTTSBOBO BOAD. Leave Pittaboro 9:25 s. m.; arrive Monoure 10:19 s. m.; leave Monoure 4:55 p. m.; arrive Pittaboro 5:40 p. p. South. I feel sure that no fear of injustice or injury to the white people of the South would deter him for one mo-ment from a course which might enable him and his party friends to retain place. What the South will do we can-

WM. SMITH, Sapt

june10-8mo