The editor will not be responsible for Correspondents of the CHRONICLE will please bear in mind that no communication will be published, except over the author's real name. Brief letters on current topics will always receive attention,

and, if found available, will be used with

the condition above named. RATES OF SUBSCRIPTION-IN ADVANCE: One year..... \$6 00 Three months..... 1 50 WEDNE 3DAY -- - JUNE, 14, 1893

Col. AINSWORTH is apparently an army officer. He is also spoken of as Dr. Ainsworth. He was in charge of the War Records office under the Harrison administration. He is not an appointee of Mr. Cleveland.

THE Postmaster General is beginning to give some attention to North Carolina matters. Col. Baldy Boyden has been appointed postmaster at Salisbury. Capt. Robertson has been appointed at Charlotte, and Mr. Dunn at Rocky Mount.

Let the procession move on.

MR. JOHN G. WILLIAMS, of Allendale, S. C, says in the Charleston Courier that a volume containing the history of Brown University, Providence, R. I, shown him at Providence, has in it the diary of Rev. Dr. Hezekiah Smith, then a distinguished Baptist divine, and a great patriot and friend of Washington somewhat later, in which he records the details of his trip through South Carolina in 1760 soliciting funds for the endowment of that college. Among those who gave liberally were Huger, Bee, Manigault, Heyward and other wealthy planters. He collected in cash £2,500, and received besides large subscriptions to the endow-

address before the students of the A. & M. College tonight at Metropolitan Hall and the public is invited to attend.

While the subject of the address has not been announced, we feel warranted in predicting that the distinguished orator will make one of his most brilliant efforts, and that the audience will find it both wise and witty, eloquent and humorous, and thoroughly enjoyable. No man is a harder hitter than the famous Kentuckian; and none lays bare with a truer hand the weakness and follies of human nature. Our people will be pleased with the address, and as highly as they esteem Col. Watterson from reputation, will on acquaintance appreciate him more than ever.

THE exhibition of feeling against Col. Ainsworth, who was in charge of the force in the old Ford theatre, is a very extraordinary development. The clerks seem to have hated him. They acknowledge that they stood in abject fear of him. We do not understand those relations. It speaks very badly for Col. Ainsworth, as a man, that such should be the general tenor of sentiment among the whole force. The strictest martinet is often highly respected and esteemed by his men, but these men appear to have regarded Col. Ainsworth with disfavor at all points.

They turned on him as if he had been a murderer, and calling for a rope threatened to render the business the coroner's jury was engaged in a work of profitless supererogafore the evidence was in.

It was a shocking affair. Col Ainsworth may be blameworthy; but we cannot help thinking that the chief animus against him is because of matters foreign to the death of | ideas by them. the clerks. The crowd wanted to general principles.

them. It is not to be credited, Of Major Robbins' fitness for high however much of a martinet he may position there is no question. He

HOW IT CAME ABOUT. The money scare is over. And now that an effort is being made to attribute it to the operation of the silver purchase act, it is well to take a glance backward and see what was thought when the trouble was coming on. It must be remembered that New York had in the that basis, we should think that the previous months lost some \$75,000,- trucking section of the eastern part 000 of currency withdrawn by the benks of the West and South, and could not therefore give such accommodations to business as had been done in previous years. Bearing that in mind, the following explains the movements that led to the acute situation of last week. It is clipped from the New York Even-

be observed that the silver purchase act is not mentioned as playing an

important part in the matter. "In some respects, the present money situation is very extraordinary. Speculative collapses have in great measure already spent their force. The "industrial" bubble has and the Australian distress has embarrassments at one time gravely | thought and aspiration. threatened have been averted by market prices amply attests. Yet a rich feast.

in the face of all this, the money the barometer of conservative and all the exchanges in London are near the highest point. With us, the last fortnight's liquidation has released from Wall street loans an immense amount of hithfor long time, while for merchants | Willis. The presentation of a gold own regular customers, so that lo- were eloquent and appropriate. A refusal of "rediscounts" by New | Doctor for official aid and sympathy York city banks of notes offered by | in the work of the Institute. interior institutions. The Western aged Southern and Western banks. ment. The situation, in short, amounts to a quiet money scare, extending throughout the country, and its outcome fairly baffles conjecture."

MAJ, ROBBINS.

We are led to hope that some high office will soon be conferred political service on the hustings has | ton. brought him close to the people of this State. He has ably represented his constituents in both the legislature and in Congress, and though moves steadily onward and upfor more than a dozen years he has ward. not sought public employment, he has always discharged his full duty as a prominent Democrat by addressing the people, and he has rendered the Democratic party continued service as a wise and patriotic leader in its councils.

As meritorious as has been his entire career, his patriotic conduct preliminary to the last political conflict and during its continuance gives him now especial claim to honorable recognition. When the current of popular thought was setting strongly away from Democratic principles, and the confidence of the people in our leading men and in our organization was being undermined by the insidious artifices of designing demagogues, Maj Robbins was the first public man in the State to seek an opportunity of addressing the people and challenging the correctness of the views they were imbibing. Others may have seen as clearly as he did others may have been equally as patriotic, but the fact remains that he went forward alone into the vineyard and manfully undertook the labor which he thought it incumbent on him to perform.

For this the Democratic people of North Carolina owe him especial thanks. Nor was it an unimportant service rendered the National Dem-

ocratic organization. That his action tended largely to turn the tide and arrest the progress which the disorganizers were tion by hanging the malefactor be- making is certainly true, and to that extent Maj. Robbins was in strumental in preserving the supremacy of the party in this State, and in preventing the abandonmen of Democratic principles by the people, and the adoption of erroneous

We think that he therefore dehang the Colonel on some other serves well of the administration, count. They had convicted him on | and that he ought to be peculiarly honored, and that any distinction Thus it appears that either the accorded him should be ascribed clerks are a bad lot, or that the Col. primarily to the fact that he led the onel is out of place in control of van in the fight for correct principles. be, or however tyrannical may be is a man of mark, and the press of his disposition, that he was indiffer- the State, as well as the whole arent to any peril his men might be ray of our public men, together rates of fare that are given to any subjected to, for if he were abso. with many gentlemen from other organization in America, and the lutely devoid of common humanity, States, have united in requesting Atlantic Hotel furnish the best he nevertheless knew that harm to proper recognition of his faithful of board and other accommodations his force, arising from his neglect, services. We trust that the wishes would be a serious blow to himself. of the people of this State will be only \$1.00. a day. soon gratified.

> THE New Berne Journal thinks that vegetables sent forward from that town last week were worth about \$200,000. Certainly two million dollars would then be a reasonable estimate for the season. On of the State should find money easier after a while.

Railroad officials should invent something to prevent knights of the road from holding up trains.

No young man in business can forge has way to the front by forging Post of May 19th, and it is to ing the name of his father.

New Berne Collegiate Institute.

New Berne, N. C., June 13, '93. The Commencement exercises of the New Berne Collegiate Institute, of which Prof. G. T. Adams is Prin-

cipal, were held last night. The address was delivered by been pricked in New York, the Prof. Hume, of the University of South African bubble in London, North Carolina. The Doctor took for the subject of his discourse the reached a point where at any rate writings of Mr Browning, and urged nothing can develop worse than the young persons before him to what is already known. In both study them as an incentive to a New York and London, business higher culture, and aid to elevate

As an orator Dr. Hume has a rep the prompt and judicious aid of utation that at once assures all who outside capital. That the situation | were not present that they missed is better, from a Stock Exchange an intellectual treat, while those standpoint, the recent recovery in | who were there know they enjoyed

Declamations and recitations by market continues in a state of most | the pupils were good throughout, unusual tension and derangement. but one by Miss Bessie Tucker was In London discount rates have rendered in a style and manner far reached the highest point in above the average school recitamonths; the Bank rate, always | tions, which was enlivened by a piano accompaniment by Miss Adjudgment, has been twice advanced, die Cutter. Miss Jennie Watson sang beautifully, while Miss Lillian Roberts performed with her usual skill at the piano.

Rewards were made for studies, attendance, etc. The highest prize, erto "tied-up" funds, yet these can | which included a scholarship for scarcely be obtained on any terms one year, went to Miss Bertha paper the open market is almost ab- | watch by the scholars to Miss Rosa solutely helpless. It is quite true, Dail was a gratifying portion of the the banks are properly and cau- entertainment, and the remarks of tiously supplying the needs of their | Mr. C. W. Thomas in presenting it cal merchants generally find their gold pen was presented to Dr. J. S. immediate wants provided for. But | Long, and the Principal took occathis very conservatism leads to the sion to express his thanks to the

In response Dr. Long paid a high banks have found themselves quite | tribute to the faithful teachers of unable to increase their own re- this and all the schools in the sources by establishing fresh cred- | county, of which he is the Superinits in New York. This is the ex- tendent of Education, and especiplanation of the suspensions, almost ally Prof, Adams for his untiring daily, of weak or carelessly man- efforts to build up this establish-

The statistics show a good progress by the Institute. Total number enrolled, 165; boarding pupils (that is from without the city), 32, and representatives from eight counties have partaken of the ad- cheered on by the sympathy of the vantages offered by it.

Col. Watterson is to deliver an on Maj W. M. Rebbins of this State. fully and successfully to build up stop to think of the man who faces ward; tobacco also backward. Rains He has the ability to fill a post of this school, and has had the aid of distinguished honor and he merits a corps of zealous assistants in the such a usual and every day occurrecognition at the hands of the person of Mrs. Ferebee, Miss Chadpresent administration. His long wick, Miss Ferebee and Prof. Mor-

A bright future lays before this school, and it is hoped that friends of education will see to it that it D. T. C.

Teachers' Assembly Notes. Communicated

The teachers of music in the schools throughout the State will to organize a Music Teachers' Asssociation in connection with the professional teacher.

party will be at Morehead City so at the homes of the conductor and as to get acquainted with one an- passengers; but he had orders to pleasures of the trip.

sions will bring together many hun- he was taken. dred friends of each institution rep-

Miss Carmine Harrison will be of ro, their ideal of all that was noble the greatest possible value to the in man. No two people look alike, teachers. Miss Harrison is a North and none suffer alike; a vessel only Carolina girl, from New Berne, who holds a certain amount; and when by hard work and careful study has a person's affections are divided bebecome one of the most expert tween earthly possessions and perteachers in the Sweedish system of sonal love, love suffers by the di-Physical Culture that is to be found vision. Mr. Germany was their all. in our country. The instruction True, by economy he has left imparted by Miss Harrison will enough to support them, but not alone amply repay any ambitious enough to crowd out their love. teacher for the expenses of the trip to Morehead City.

courtesy of the rail oads, the lowest only has the loss fallen on the B. of to all who attend the Assembly for

Col. Faison's keport. A Washington special says Secretary Smith has received from Inspector Faison a report of the investigtion of the recent troubles between the Jones and Locke factions of the Choctaw nation. The report is a minute recital of the causes which led to the hostilities between the Choctaw militia and the Locke party, and shows that in a measure both parties were to blame, but at the same time much of the difficulty arose from a misunderstanding and an erroneous conception of the purposes of each other. The report is accompanied by voluminous testimony taken during the course of the investigation. The course pursued by Faison meets the entire approval of Secretary Smith.

A Tribute to Jack Germany. Again has death invaded the ranks of the B. of L. E. and, as in the death of F. W. Sherwood, I have sustained a personal loss. About 4 a. m. of June 2nd, Mr. Jack Germany was instantly killed in a washout on the C. C. & A. R. R. near Ridgeway, S. C. "Jack," as al loved to call him, was the only man I ever knew who had taken advantinto the Confederate army as a boy, considered his duty. After coming out he took the most humble position on the railroad—that of a hand on a work train. From that he rose to fireman, then to the position of engineer. This was the place he held when I first knew him in 1876; and since that year I have loved and admired his character. He was truly one of "nature's noblemen." I lived in the house with him and knew him intimately, and a truer, more honest man never lived. A a soldier he was brave almost to recklessness; as an engineer the very ideal of carefulness, and as a

man and friend almost perfect. Truly it can be said of him "the world is better for having had hin in it." Few men with as strong character had as many friends. He was a perfect "grievance committeeman," never radical, but at the same time very positive in his views and beliefs. The officers always listened to him, and generally acceded to his requests; they valued him at his true worth, and considered him one of the very best of their men in every respect. The men loved and admired him. He was chief of Division 84, B. of L. E., and for a good many years represented that Division in the Grand Conventions. He was safe and conservative, and al ways just; and, what can be said of few successful leaders, his word was never doubted. He has gone where there are no grievances, no ingratitude, no "pounding, blowing, dirty engines;" "where the wicked cease from troubling and the weary are

We call a man a hero and give him credit for great nerve and bravery who faces death with the band playing, and excited and death in the dark and alone. It is rence for an engineer to die at his post that our press dispatches do not think enough generally to find out the name of the man who has deliberately remained at his post to push the air-brake handle "around to emergency" and throw the reverse lever in back gear with the hope that he may lessen the loss of life and property that has been en-

trusted to his care. elegantly upholtered Pullman on the rivers and on the islands on the meet at Morehead City next week that ill-fated train think of the risk seaboard that could have mills to of the man in front who watched grind corn, since they had to be while he slept. With every faculty brought from England and then Assembly work. The programmes strained to its utmost to catch the carried by smaller vessels, and in in future sessions of the Assembly slightest intimation of danger, flat boats to the plantations along will set apart a special Music Day, while the rain came down in tor- the rivers and water courses; and all the exercises of which will be in | rents and the headlight only seemed | hence people that lived in the back charge of the Music Association and to intensify the darkness and gloom, woods and off from the rivers were will include a grand concert in the man who, for twenty-five years, under the necessity of cracking which every selection, vocal or in- had been on the lookout for others their corn in mortars with a pestle, strumental, will be rendered by a rather than himself, could not have and were therefore called "crackpossibly detected anything wrong ers.' Members of the Assembly are al- with the two bands of steel that he ready gathering at the Atlantic was watching. They looked as this, quotes the old refrain: Hotel and there are now more usual, with every crosstie in its guests than ever before so early in place; but the solid bank that had been there only a few short hours A great many rooms have been before was gone, and the deceitful engaged for members of the Assem- track was left a swinging trap. If bly, and Mr. Perry is faithfully re- Jack had been runing at a high rate serving the best of accommodations of speed the probabilities are that for all who apply in advance. A the engine would have gotten over, good number of the World's Fair and the mourning would have been other and talk over the anticipated run slow and look out for washouts, and, true man that he was, he was The Assembly programme is just obeying orders; and in less than from press today and it is replete | twenty-five miles from home, where with new and valuable features of one of the best of wives listened for educational work, and the scope and every whistle and waited for him variety of important subjects dis- who had left her only the day becussed have never been excelled. fore full of life and hope, but who All the school and college contests | would never see him again in this are full of entries and those occa- world, without a moment's warning,

I will not try to describe the heartrending grief of the wife and The work in Physical Culture, by children. They have lost their he-

The Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers has lost the strongest The Association has, by the thinker it had in the South; and not L E, but all organized labor has been indirectly hurt.

Friends, this terrible lesson has a meaning, and we who were near and dear to Jack ought not to let it go by unheeded. Are you prepared for a washout? Are your friends better for having been your friends? Have you improved your opportunities as he did, and will there be mourning from a dozen States if you should "in the twinkling of an eye" be cut down? We have had a great loss; is it not our duty to try and learn from it the most important lesson of life-that is, how to

One of his best friends, B. R. LACY.

Appointed Receiver.

By Southern Associated Press. Washington, June 13.—The Comptroller of the Currency has appointed Joseph W. W. Bent -t, receiver of the Ogelthorpe National Bank, Brunswick, Ga.

WEEKLY WEATHER CROP BUL-

Issued by the State Weather Service for the Week Ending Monday, June 12. The week ending June 12th has, on the whole, been favorable for growing crops. Heavy local rains occurred during the first part of the week, washing lands badly in some places in the west, and doing more age of every opportunity. He went or less damage in the central and eastern portions, but excessive rain and fought four years for what he was not general. Cool nights during first of the week retarded growth, especially cotton, but the last two or three days gave a large amount of sunshine and warmth. Crops generally reported in good condition. Wheat harvesting in full blast and the yield is excellent.

Eastern District.—Several correspondents report excessive rain while a few say that rain is needed. But on the whole the weather has been favorable in this district. There is some complaint of cool nights, which retard growth of cotton, but the last two days of the week gave abundant sunshine and warmth. All crops looking well Rains reported—Southport, 3.72; Weldon, 157; Wilmington, 1.83; Goldsboro, 192; New Berne, 2.07. CENTRAL DISTRICT.-Heavy local rains occurred in this district, the

heaviest for years at some places. Smithfield reports 4.05 inches for the week, all of which occurred on 6th and 7th, but not much damage was done except in a few places. A great majority of reports are favorable. Harvesting wheat is the order of the day. There is a fice wheat crop. The reports on tobacco not so encouraging. Corn looking well generally. As usual cotton seems to be the chief sufferer from excessive rain and a little cool weather. Rains reported: Greensboro, 1.77 inches; Raleigh, 100; Pittsboro, 1.20; Smithfield, 405; Laurinburg, 1.02; Chapel Hill, 0.62.

WESTERN DISTRICT.—The farmers are in the midst of the wheat harvest; the crop is good generally. Not much work done during the week on account of wet weather, but farm work generally pretty well up. Very heavy rains fell at some places, washing land badly. Quite a number of correspondents touch of elbows, and under the eyes report all crops looking finely; some Prof. Adams has worked faith- of his officers and friends; but never report corn small and cotton backreported: Asheville, 103 inches; Concord, 0.50; Bryson City, 264; Shelby, 1.26; Mt. Pleasant, 116; Newton, 1.00; Blowing Rock, 3.95; Salisbury, 0.22; Charlotte. 3 07.

Origin of the "Cracker."

Charleston News and Courier. The South Carolina word "cracker" has in it some interesting history about this period of the State's prerevolutionary prosperity. The origin of the word is said to be thus: Little did the passenger in the It was only people of means along

(Mr. Williams, in substantiating 'Oh, Jim Crack Corn. I don't care,

Old massa's gone away.") I got this information about the origin of the word "crackers" from the Rev. Joseph A. Lawton, an aged Baptist preacher, of Allendale, S. C., now deceased, who was well posted in the traditional history of South Carolina. He got it from his father, a very aged Baptist minister, who died a great many years ago, and he got it from his father, who lived about the time of which I am writing, and was a planter on James Island. JOHN G. WILLIAMS.

ALLENDALE, S. C.

The Annual Regatta. By Southern Associated Press.

New York, June 13 -The annual regatta of the Atlantic Yacht Club is being sailed today. The start was made at eleven.

You Saw Your Own Wood

and saw enough of it, your digestive organs may perhaps be equal, ostrich like, to any task you impose—even to the digestion of lard-cooked food.

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