the opinions of correspondents. Correspondents of the CHRONICLE WIL 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.

Six months..... 3 00 Three months..... 1 50 One month..... SUNDAY - - - JUNE, 18, 1893

Ir seems to have been a mistake about Dr. Sanderlin's appointment as Third auditor. His commission is as originally stated. We had hoped that he had been promoted, but apparently he has not been.

In France the drought has been so severe that the horses are suffering and many cattle have been hu:ried to market and slaughtered because the supply of forage is exhausted As a measure of relief the duty on fodder has been suspended, so as to attract shipments of forage to that country. This is the first incident of the kind that we re-

Some years ago it will be remembered there was trouble at Samos the South Sea Islands where such terrible storm prevailed and many vessels were wrecked, among them a naval vessel carrying down many seamen.

The old time rebellion is about to break about anew, and our interest there may require us to make some unusual effort to protest them.

THE incoming week is to be a very important one, as the President wil probably make his appointments in this State during the next few days. And in addition the Teachers' Assembly is to meet at Morehead City and all the teachers will be there to hear the fine addresses and gather fresh ideas pertinent to their profession. By the way, what great progress has been made in educational matters in North Carolina since the Teachers' Assembly was first organized! We have certainly made rapid advancement in the intervening years.

In the investigation before the coroner's jury at Washington testimony is given that the reason the floors of the building fell through is that the props were knocked from under them and they were not shored up properly in advance. It was a fearful error of judgment, and the contractor who did the work has well nigh gone crazy. Accidents will result from such negligence, and those who are guilty should be punished, although they may be themselves objects of sympathy, in order to deter others from similar culpable neglect.

NORTH CAROLINIANS have already obtained a good many nice places under the present administration, but still other appointments in the foreign service and in the Departmental service at Washington may be expected. All the changes cannot be made simultaneously, and it will take some time for the President to clean up the field.

As we get further on the disposition to swing the ax becomes more apparent than at first, and even Postmaster-General Bissell is credited with weakening somewhat in regard to the retention of fourthclass postmasters. He is getting broken into harness.

AFTER the unfortunate Jeannette expedition into the Polar sea, it was expected that, enthusiasm to reach the North pole would perceptibly cool, but it appears that this summer no less than four parties are to explore those regions.

Lieut. Peary, who last year penetrated the interior of Greenland, is to make another effort in that direction. The others will go by way of the open water north of Siberia. Nausen, who is familiar with those waters, will seek to let the current float his vessel northward. It is ticles from north of Siberia to the coast of Greenland. Others propose to make more direct efforts to reach the pole by means of boats and sledges. The highest point yet reached was in the Greely expedition, \$3 degrees, 24 minutes.

House certificates at New York, it | The horse seized his right arm above is thought, will be adopted in other | the elbow and bit him terribly. It cities with beneficial results. The New York Evening Post thus refers to the matter:

movement of the markets yesterday, broken there then he seized his that the financial community has arm again below the elbow. Dr. thus far in advance of critical come off. ency, establishes an altogether 1884, nor in 1873, were Cless- sons entertain the idea that he was puse certificates authorized mad.

until the trouble had gone so far that such issue was practically the only remaining recourse. The example of the New York banks will be followed in Philadelphia, and probably elsewhere, the result of such concerted action being that the sound banks, all over the country, are stepping into the breach to replace from their own ordinary reserves the money withdrawn and locked up by panic-stricken deposi-

We have on our table the Report of W. E. Ashley, Esq., chairman of organization of the Southern Inter State Immigration Association. It relates to immigration and the material development of the Southern States. It is an excellent document, and should be circulated with a liberal hand all through the North. It would speak in a strong tone in those latitudes as Mr. Ashley is himself originally a Northern man, and he narrates his experience from observation.

After referring to the losses incident to the war, he says, the South offers to the manufacturer, miner, lumberman, stock raiser and truck farmer, inducements unequaled in materials, minerals, timbers, a fertile soil and agricultural resources, while her mild and genial climate is a sanitarium for persons suffering with diseases of the respiratory system and physical infirmities, in a country where reverence for law, the obligations of society and the duties of christianity are unusually

Now, that the animosities and prejudices engendered by war are happily subsiding and yielding to more fraternal spirit; now, that the delicate political and social relations between the races are being adjusted upon a better understand ing of their nature; now, that our government, like the gracious atmos phere, throws its fostering and protecting influence over and around all alike, we can confidently indulge the hope that a new era of unexampled prosperity will soon smile upon our beloved South. Already are these advantages beginning to attract attention and to awaken

widespread interest." Mr. Ashly then proceeds in de ail to set forth the advantages the Southern States and the induce ments offered here to immigrant from the North. He makes an ad mirable presentation of facts and does the subject ample justice. We congratulate him on his excellent

THE President was much pressed before his inauguration to commit himself to an extra session of Conone would be necessary.

Later he hazarded the opinion that one would have to be called and very recently he has expressed his purpose to convene Congress in September. We commend his course throughout as wise; but it will be well for him to take his bearings again. and issue his call for a session in July or early in August.

The uncertainty in regard tariff legislation should be removed at the earliest practicable moment That alone is good cause for an immediate session. But superadded to this is the necessity for some financial legislation. Prompt and vigorous measures should at once be taken for supplying more currency for the use of the people of this country. There is a lack of the "needful," and as Congress has taken the matter into its exclusive care, Congress should convene and apply the remedy.

A repeal of the ten per cent tax is the first step that should be taken, and then in deference to the wishes of a very large and reputable body of citizens, provision might be made for the extension and expansion of the National bank system. In regard to this, so long as the system continues, we would have it relieved of some of its deficiencies. Provision should be made for the issue of more circulation based on the present capital, and other features introduced that would lower the rate of interest in the interior of the country.

The earlier Congress is called together the better, and we would be glad to see it convened next month. Let the country have the relief it needs. It may not be considered. but it is a fact worthy of considera tion, that whenever a mill suspends work hundreds of people are deprived of their usual living, and as there now a considerable number of manufactories closed, a multitude of people are in distress. This comes from the defective legislation which Congress can remedy, and no said that the current has carried ar- time should be lost in arresting the

A Victous Horse.

Durham Sun. H. D. Kerr, known here as Duncan, was plowing yesterday on G. W. Barbee's place, (his father-inlaw) inCedar Fork township, near Nelson, when the horse turned upon Twe resolution to issue Clearing him in an apparently fearful rage. is reported that the horse ran fully one hundred yards with his teeth firmly imbedded in Kerr's arm, and that it took three men to choke the "It was happily plain, from the animal off, and when his hold was derstood and properly measured Cotten, of Morrisville, was sumaction of the New York Clearing moned and gave medical aid. He se. This fact is the more en- will try to save the arm, but aging, as the action of the thinks it will eventually have to

This strange freak of the horse recedent. Neither in 1890, is not accounted for, and some per-

GUILFORD BATTLE GROUND.

Points About the Forthcoming Celebration-Some of the Preparations for It. Greensboro Record.

We are gratified to learn that the preparations for the celebration on the 4th of July at the Guilford Battle Ground are in a most forward state and that there is every reasonable expectation of an immense assembly of citizens and a most enjoyable day.

The Holt monument, of Mt. Airy granite, is completed at the quarry and will be shipped to the battle ground tomorrow, when Mr. Thomas Woodroffe will take it in charge and see to its erection on the chosen spot at once. It is a most unique and attractive design and when the bronze tablets are attached to the four faces of the die it will present a novel and imposing appearance. These bronze tablets 18x21 inches are the design of Burean Bros., Philadelphia. Three will bear the historical inscriptions and the fourth will be the coat of arms of North Carolina.

The enlightened patriotism of Governor Holt, who preferred to donate his money for a North Caroling monument rather than send it to adorn the capital of a sister State will strike a responsive chord in the heart of every true North Caroli-

The dedication ceremonies will be elaborate and striking—as the monument is to mark the spot where the North Carolina volunteer riflemen of Surry, under Major Joseph Winston, were fighting the Hessians and | their backs. Tarelton's cavalry when Gen. Green had retreated from the field. Judge Schenck was especially requested by Gov. Holt to deliver the address historical fact.

The Lexington Silver Cornet Band, sixteen strong, have given an exhibition of their patriotism by volunteering their services for the day. This is perhaps the largest and best band in the State, and their performances are superb. They will be the guest of the Guilford Battle Ground Company.

Adjutant General Francis H. Cameron has shown his appreciation of the day by a loan of a twelve pound Howitzer for the occasion.

Prof. Henry J. Stockard, of the University of North Carolina, a poetical genius of rare qualifications and just now rising into fame, has written a most inspiring poem to be read as a part of the dedication ceremonies.

Hon. Cyrus B. Watson, of Winston, will deliver the annual address Veterans' reunion. No one who has ever heard Mr. Watson in his happy moods will not fail to hear gress, but would not then say that him again when opportunity of-

The Governor of the State, the President of the University and other distinguished North Carolinians have promised to be present at the dedication and add a word of congratulation when called upon.

The invitations are all printed and will be sent out this week. The posters are in press and will soon announce the attractions of the day in every corner of the State. look for 15,000 people at least and, mark us, they will be forthcoming.

The preparations on the ground tself are going forward briskly now under the personal supervision of the president of the company, and everything will be in good order for a day of enjoyment for body and. soul and mind. This will be a day the memory of her soldiers. It is her monument day, made glorious by a noble North Carolinian who don't love his money more than his State and who has set a noble example for other North Carolinians of wealth to follow. Let North Carolinians pour in by thousands to honor this happy day. Let its lessons be engraven on the hearts of your children and through them be handed down as blessed memories to the generations which shall follow us. We have laid the foundations deep and strong upon which they can build the splendid fabric of the future which is sure to arise out of the efforts we are putting forth today.

Resolutions Passed by the Board of Directors of the North Carolina Insane

Asylum, June 15th, 1893. Whereas, The excessively overcrowded condition of the institution with old and decrepit, chronic and incurable patients and incurable epileptics threatens to seriously interfere with its usefulness as an asylum and to reduce it to the plane of an ordinary county poor house for the neighboring poor, it is therefore ordered,

1st. That, hereafter, only acute ases with prospect of cure, and the violent ones confined in jails, be admitted on proper application to the Executive Committee and Superintendent.

2nd. That all other applications be referred by the Superintendent to the Board of Directors or Executive Committee, with such information pertaining to same as may be of service to said committee, in deciding as to their admission in the interests of the institution, the merits of the case and the protection of society

3rd. That no patient be brought or received into this asylum without previous notice and consultation with the Executive Committee or Superintendent.

By order of the Board of Direc-JNO B. BROADFOOT, President.

Saying good bye to our sins one at a time is slow work. The place for the revival to begin is in the precher's heart.

The Great Covrboy Race. Sherfield Republican.

When the German and Austrian military couriers raced between Viena and Berlin, about a year ago, Buffalo Bill was in London. He told the public over there that the cowboys on the American plains were the best and fastest long-distance riders in the world, and that a tough Western broncho was incomparable as a mount in longdistance riding. This cowboy race of some thousand miles from Chadron, Neb, to Buffalo Bill's show ground in Chicago which began Tuesday, is intended to demonstrate to the world the surpassing qualities of the American broncho and to His holy will. It was the privihis mate the cowboy. The American riders will make a tremendous race if they are not stopped by the agents of the long-named society. A Chadron dispatch to the Sun-

ing details concerning this remarkable horse race. Cowboys, Indians, half-breeds, professional jockeys and women are all allowed to compete. Fo: many days the riders have been training their mounts around Chadron, sending them 30 or 40 miles very fast for ist: "Yea, though I walk through exercise. The race will be a test of the valley of the shadow of death one's ability to keep a horse in condition for so long a journey, no relays being permitted, as well as of fort me." I never saw so triumendurance on the part of riders and beast. Among the riders are some out into the streets and highways of the best-known frontier charge- and calling in the infidel and the ters in the far West many of them | worldling that they might see how having had experience in racing for a Christian can die. It was good to their lives with hostile Indians at | be there. Her last messages to her The most noted of these riders i

day Omaha Bee gave some interest-

"Doc" Middleton, who is described as "tall, straight as an arrow, with them. A little after 9 o'clock on an eye that seems to pierce one the evening of May 9th she passed demonstrating this most important | through and through." "Doc" does not wear his hair long, but his beard of God resting upon her. Those is long and is streaked with silver. He used to be pretty "bad," but miss her gentle presence, her wise "Pure and White," repeated over since the sheriff stopped trying to counsels, her warm sympathy, her corner him, "Doc" Middleton has guiding hand, her saintly life. But quieted down and become good again. "Jim" Stephens, who represents Ness City, Kan., in the race, is said to possess in the fiver, Gen. Grant, a remarkable horse. The general was captured wild only two whole week to run the brute down. in the old village cemetery by the ive, the bowels free and promote difound in the Indian Territory. The distance from Ness City to Chadron is 900 miles, and Gen. Grant, with Stephens on his back, did it in eleven days, finishing as fresh as a

The one woman rider, who is sure to attract much attention in case in the evening to the Confederate she lasts 1000 miles, is Emma Hutchinson, who began breathing the pure Montana air when she was 10 years old. Miss Hutchinson has been in the stock business and has ridden nearly all her life. It is lated of her that she once rode 450 miles on a stretch. In town, Miss Hutchinson rides as all women do, but when she is on the prairie she straddles man fashion. Among the remaining contestants may be mentioned "Highpocket Kid," of Chadron, "Jack" Hale, of South Dakota, "Bill" Lessig, of Colorado, "Snake Creek Tom," of Wyoming, "Rattlesnake Pete," of Creade, Col., 'Cockeyed Bill," of Wyoming, and He Dog and Spotted Wolf, full-blooded Sioux Indians. The first prize will

be \$1000 in gold. One of the cowboys in the race was so incensed by the protest of the humane societies against a competition that seemed to involve cruelty to animals, that he has pubdevoted to North Carolina and to liely threatened to shoot with his big six-shooter any person who may attempt to cut short his flight toward the "White City." Whether the horses will be pushed much be yond their powers remains to be seen. The western bronchos are capable of extraordinary exertion in long-distance traveling, for which they have been trained for countless generations on the plains. The winning horse will probably reach Chicago in a surprisingly short time unless the race should be stopped altogether.

> Obituary. Mrs. May Sue Forney died at her home in Rutherfordton, N. C., on Tuesday, the 9th of May, 1893, in the forty-second year of her age. She was the daughter of the Hon. C. T. N. Davis, Colonel of the 16th North Carolina Regiment, who was killed while gallantly leading his men into action at the battle of Seven Pines, May 31st, 1862. Her mother was Myra Elizabeth, daughter of Hon. John McDowell, and grand-daughter of Gen. Joseph Mc-Dowell, of King's Mountain fame. Mrs. Forney was educated at St. Mary's school, Raleigh, N.C., and was a woman of rare intellectual gifts. She had a strong, clear, logical mind, which had been highly developed by reading and study. She was married December 3, 1873, to Mr. James A. Forney, of Rutherford county, a relative of the Hon. John W. Forney, the founder of the Philadelphia Press. She loved truth for its own sake. Error wounded her. Every act, every purpose, every thought of her life was inspired by loyalty to truth. She worshipped truth. She was a leader in all good works, and so sincere, so earnest, so sympathetic in all that she said and did, that in the most important affairs of life, men and women alike instinctively turned to her for counsel and guidance.

In the social circle she was supreme. I have never known one who possessed more grace and charm of conversation and manner. And added to this was a constant cheerfulness, an unfailing patience and s Christ-like charity which wen all hearts. But it was in her home life that she found her highest nappiness and accomplished the greatest | Matron Reagan said about the ste-

good. There was no sacrifice which Ty; however hard, which she would not let me." perform for the happiness of her husband and the children whom that her heart was tenderest, her hand softest, her charities sweetest, her virtues most conspicuous. We eannot go into this inner sanctuary. Mrs. Forney was a great sufferer. The disease of which she died was of long standing and at times exceedingly painful; but she bore her sufferings with marvelous fortitude, with unshaken faith in the goodness of God and with entire resignation lege of the writer to be with her in her last moments. She had for many years been a devout member of the Episcopal Communion, and the church a source of unspeakable untrue. comfort and strength. She frequently said that she did not fear to die, that death had no terrors for her. Perfect love had cast out all fear. She often repeated slowly and with touching emphasis those beautiful and comforting words of the Psalm-I will fear no evil, for thou art with me; thy rod and thy staff, they con-

phant a death. I felt like going relatives and friends, so calmly, so lovingly given, were a revelation and an inspiration to those who heard away without pain, with the peace our loss is her gain. May we all meet her in Heaven. She was bu- is at the bottom of many a feud, and

JAMES A. WESTON Hickory, N. C., June 16, 1893. Lizzie Borden's Trial.

After several unimportant witdesses had testified Mrs. Mary R. Holmes, a neighbor and member of the church which Miss Borden attended, was called to the stand. She testified: "I know Miss Borden and have known who she was from childhood; I have seen Miss Lizzie and her stepmother at church together: I first heard of the Borden murder at 11:45; I went to the house about 1 o'clock and sat down in the kitchen; some one told me soon after that Lizzie would like to see me she was in her room and some men were talking with her.

Witness was asked as to Lizzie's conduct over her father's body on the day of the funeral, but this was objected to on the part of the gov ernment and withdrawn.

Question as to whether she went down to look at her father's body before the funeral was objected to, but the court, assuming the question to be preliminary, allowed it to be answered, witness answering in the affirmative. Witness was asked what Miss Lizzie did when she went down into the room, and this was objected to. Thereupon the Chief Justice called counsel to the desk for consultation, the result of which was that the question was changed to "At this time, when she was viewing her father, did she shed tears? The answer was "yes."

Witness continueing said: "When arrived there Lizzie had a pink and white striped wrapper on."

The dress shown in court was produced again and witness and Lizzie had it on Friday morning and she thought on Saturday. Miss Lizzie was to go to Marion, but did not go with the party.

"I remember the publication of the quarrell story, in which Mrs. Reagan said that being in our adjoining apartment, she heard Lizzie quarrell with her sister Emma and say "You gave me away." After it was published I had a talk with Mrs. Reagan about it. She spoke to me about it. She said: Mrs. Holmes, you know it is not so, for that was the time we were talking about the eggs,' It was on Friday this occurred. I remember a time after the conversation, the same, I think it was, when I was sitting in the matron's room when some gentleman came and talked with Mrs. Reagan. She went out and came ack, seeming quite disturbed. She went by me and sat down, saying nothing to me. I heard nothing of the conversation between her and the men before they all went out. There was some conversation between her and Mrs. Brigham, but I cannot recall it. I heard Mrs. Rea-

would be against his express or-

Mary E. Brigham testified that

"It is all a lie, from beginning she would not make, no burden to end. I was willing to sign that which she would not bear, no duty, paper, but the marshal would not

EMMA FORDEN DENIES THE CONVERSATION. Miss Emma Borden was next God had given her. It was here called. She denied absolutely the "You-gave-me-away" story, and swore that no quarrel took place between the sisters in Matron Reagan's room.

Mr. Knowlton cross-examined her with reference to family relations. Emma testified that her father's gift of the house to her stepmother made trouble between Lizzie and the stepmother and Lizzie ceased to call her "mother" and called her Mrs. Borden, but for two or three years before the murder the relations between Lizzie and Mrs. Borden were entirely cordial. And if she had testified to the contrary at she now found the ministrations of the preliminary hearing that was with the N. C. Home on

THE BURNED DRESS INCIDENT. Miss Emma testified that Lizzie's New Bedford cord dress was soiled by paint. One day Emma went to the closet to hang up a dress, but found no nail. The soiled dress W. G. UPCHURCH. was in the closet, and she said to CHAS. ROOT. See and Transport that old dress yet; why don't you Shortly afterward Lizzie destroy-

ed the dress.

They Have Been Here. Greensboro Record

Two elderly ladies came in on the Raliegh train last night, and after boarding the fast mail, sang from the platform of the car to the crowd gathered around. They were a part of the Salvation Army, who travel and conduct services altogether on the cars. It was a very convenient song they sung, apparently having no end to it, and very whom she so tenderly loved will few words, consisting mostly of

Bad Blood

ried on Thursday May 11th the the cause of strife and murder. It's Festival of the Ascension. The also the root of all ailments of the large congregation present were body. Good blood nourishes and bad deeply affected by the services of blood poisons, therefore take Simmons years ago, and it took Stephens a the church. She was laid to rest Liver Regulator to keep the liver act-He is accounted a fine specimen of side of her mother. "Those who gestion. This done, your blood will the very few wild horses still to be sleep in Jesus will God bring with be good, the system free from malarial poison and rheumatism.

Call for the Horse Brand of Johnson's Magnetic Oil. It has no equal for the diseases of horses and cattle. Sold by John Y. MacRae.

O. L. Rice, Mendota, Ill., writes 'Have used your Japanese Pile Cure and found it a sure and permanent cure." Sold by John Y Japanese Pile Cure is the only

one that can be guaranteed, as it is the only cure. Sold by John Y Cases of 40 years standing where operations have failed, have been

cured by Japanese Pile Cure. Guar-

anteed by John Y. MacRae. When traveling, always take a cake of Johnson's Oriental Soap Ex Sun. with you; diseases are often caught from using hotel soap. Sold by

John Y. MacRae. Men are most like Christ when they are suffering for Him.

Wm. Price, Luttsville, Mo., writes: I was afflicted with sciatica, and had lost the use of one arm and one leg for nine years. I went to Hot Springs and also tried different doctors, but found no cure until I tried Botanic Blood Balm. It made me sound and well. am well known in this vicinity."

Cheerfulness is the butter God spreads on the bread of life.

Capetear & Yadkin Valley R.R. Co

Condensed Schedule. In effect January 22, 1892. DAILY-Ex Sunday

1100 pm Arrive Wilmington, Leave 500 am 720 pm Arrive Fayetteville, Climax, 345 pm "Greensboro, Arrive 1215 pt 840 pm Arrive Greensboro, Leave 1225 pt 257 pm Leave Stokesdale, "122 pt N&W Junct.—Walnut N& W Junct - Walnut Rural Hall " 802pm 1200 m Leave

DAILY-ex. Sunday 8 05 pm " Hope Mills, " 743 am 747 pm Leave Fayetteville, Arrive 802 am BOUTH

NORTH Mixed-Daily ex. Sunday. Bound. No 15 635pm Arrive Ramseur, Leave 700 am 455pm Leave Climax, Leave 850 am 400pm Leave Greensboro, Arrive 945 am South NORTH Bound. Mixed-Daily ex, Sanday. Bound.

gan say she would sign the papers if Marshall Hilliard was willing. This was the gentleman who came in, and she said it just before she went out of the room.

After five minutes' recess Charles J. Holmes testified that Matron Reagan told Mr. Buck that the denial of the 'You-gave-me-away' story was true and that she would sign it if the marshal did not object.

John R. Caldwell, reporter, testified that Marshal Hilliard told Mrs. Reagan if she signed the denial of the "You-gave-me-away" story it would be against his express or-

same day.

Ample time is given passengers for breakfast and supper at Fayetteville, and dinner at Walnut Cove.

W. B. KYLE, Gen'i Passenger Ageat J. W. FRY, Ger'l Manager

WILCOX'S COMPOUND. Perfectly have a hore and others of the perfect of the person of the work and the person of the work and the person of the work and the person of the work absolutely reduced to the work and the wore

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