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NOTICE.

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For the WEEKLY.] I MISS THEE SO.

some reckon their age by years; Some measure their life by art; But some tell their days by the flow of their And their lives by the means of their

I've missed thee so these many years Since death released thy soul
To leave me in a vale of tears,
Without one joyful dole,
That now the earth doth seem a void

As empty as my heart.

And, as the years flow sadly by,
Still keener is the smart. Oh, do you miss me much up there
Along the "silent snore."
And long to have me with thee
To live forevermore?

No. no! such mortal longings m ar Not heaven's chosen guest. Lest mundane grief its blight invade Thy place of peaceful rest. fails you, is Simmons Liver Regulator, (the Red Z)—that's what The selfish wish, for you wou hear at the mention of this With you so fond and true. excellent Liver medicine, and people should not be persuaded lot as lonely as upon some midnight polar isie.

It is the King of Liver Medi-Within my breast a wild desire Burns as if it would destroy.
And longings surge through brain and
heart cines; is better than pills, and heart
To taste the vanished joy
That once dispelled the blackest clouds,
Through which one clear star showed,
With beacon light of love so bright takes the place of Quinine and Calomel. It acts directly on the

It lit the darkest road. If fame and wealth supreme were mine,
With all of earth and main,
I'd yield it all for one brief day
Of bliss with thee again—

For such a boon, the parting pain
To be renewed to morrow,
I'd broox for one day's feast of love,
And meet the coming sorrow, Oh would that now, with soul prepared,
This life might end right here
And leave this tenement of clay
Without a doubt or fear! On upward wing I'd cleave the air And soar beyond the sky To reach that bright, eternal home,

With thee, no more todie. The thought of bliss like this to come makes death a pleasant thing. For if it frees my soul to fly
To thee, where is the sting?
But oh, till then, I'll miss thee sore—
Impatient here I stray—
And from such hondars to be free. RICHMOND & DANVILLE & NORTH

And, from such bondage to be free. Most fevently I pray,

TATE AT GETTYSBURG

Nos. 35 & 9. No. 11. No. 37. THE COLONEL MARKED THE POSI-

7 00 am 5 40 am Raleigh News Observer. 7 28 pm 8 40 am 6 58 am

Colonel S. McD. Tate returned yesterday from Gettysburg battlefield where he has been since Thursday last to assist in locating the positions gained by North Carolina troops during the memorable battle of July, 1863. Colonel Tate was accompanied by Col. Thomas S. Kenan, of this city, also

8 11 am by Gen. W. Gaston Lewis, who went on his way to his home in Goldsboro. These three gentlemen, together with the three National Commissioners 9 15 pm 10 30 am 8 11 am Col. J. B. Bachelder, of Massachusetts. 10 40 pm 12 69 nn 9 25 am Col. Nicholson, of Pennsylvania, and 19 57 am 2 45 pm 11 37 am Major Robbins, of North Carolina, 5 20 am 9 30 pm 3 55 pm were the only ones engaged upon the work in hand. "It was a matter of love with us who

10 50 pm 9 30 sm 2 15 am 12 55 pm 9 15 am 12 55 pm 8 45 an 4 03 pm went from this State," said the Colonel in the Yarborough House yesterday, "I have been there two or three time for the purpose of trying to maintain for the soldiers of this State the credit 130 pm 510 pm that is due them. Up to, say three 8 30 pm years ago the so called rebel positions 9 00 pm 8 09 am 12 00 Nn 6 30 am 6 40 pm 8 29 pm had received no attention, while, on the other hand, there was a forest of 700 am 700 pm 839 pm monuments, most beautiful, to mark 8 28 am 8 25 pm 9 49 pm

the Union line of battle." "People came from the world over and the first question that came to them was: 'What were you Union men sight except an old field against an army of monuments. Then it was that keeping. the esprit de corps was aroused in the yankee breast and they reasoned among themselves thus: 'Let us mark out the But in this Instution the student must

host that was against us. Thus was take much practical work in laboratohistory set on foot. "Did you not have some trouble af-10 57 am 10 56 pm 11 45 am 11 40 am 13 27 am 3 18 pm 3 20 am 3 00 am 4 08 am 4 56 pm 6 20 am 6 20 am ter all this lapse of time in picking out

spots accurately?" Well, no: Gettysburg is a curiously marked field, not so flat as it impressed me during the war: It settling upon one point, I found that we had pretty chanics generally. surely come certainly within ten feet of it. A Mr. Culp, a German farmer who owns a part of the battle ground was with us at the time, all of us being on his place. Said I, 'Mr. Culp, was

that fence standing there at the time of the battle? 'Yes,' said he, 'it is the same fence. "Well, was not there a clump of apple trees near here."

"Yes,' he replied, with a hearty laugh, but the bullets in them caused them to die, and I had them cut down: there is the spot.

"I remember those apple trees, be-Leave Wilmington...... 700 am | cause I had sat down under one of

"How about the position, Colonel

gained by your regiment on Cemetery Heights? "We marked that, too, and the stake is there fast for the site of the monu-

Arrive Walnut Cove 4 20 pm ment that will make the story of those Leave Walnut Cove 4 33 pm men's valor imperishable." "You want to know about that flag? No I did not take it personally from the man who was shot down while car-

rying it; I should not have disgraced my men by refusing them the honor. Arive Walnut Cove...... 11 35 am brought back to me. It was my men be shown that in the industrial devel-

Arrive Greensboro, 12 55 pm and pride as to his brave fellows.

Historical Library?" "Yes, but Christian Reid said I could not refuse her and these were the circumstances: She was the daughter, Frances, of old Judge David S. Caldwell, and afterward married Col. Chas.

Fisher. She and the Colonel's sister, Christine Fisher, made that flag out of an old blue silk Indian shawl that belonged to the mother of Frances. The needle work was minute, elaborate. exquisite, and it was a gem among all the army flags. Now she has it, tattered as it is with bullet holes, but one strange thing about it, it was the coat of arms which was worked so richly in embroidery was not scratched, and the legend is plain and unharmed upon it now, 'Deeds, not Words.'

"Your trip was an agreeable one. was it not? "Yes; we had every courtesy shown us, both by the officers of the Commission, as well as by the others. There are now there 8,600 Pennsylvania troops encamped, and last Saturday Governor Pattison with staff and a troop of cavalry came in, looking like real soldiers, dusty after a ride of fifty-

two graduating classes, is hardly suffi two miles from Harrisburg to Gettys- cient to judge of results. burg. We received distinguished con-

"Has Gettysburg changed much?" "Yes; it has prospered and is a snug little town of 3,000. The difference between that and Florida is that one lives on dead Yankees and the other on

"Do the National Commissioners live there?" "Yes, they will probably be at work for five years yet at \$10-a day, according to the latest appropriation. This was the change made after Col. Bachelder had sold the plans he made just after the war to the government for \$50,000, and was thought to be the

live ones."

cheapest way out." "The gentlemen engaged are charming men and seem to be animated only by a spirit of liberality and fairness.' The Colonel looked well and walked out of the hotel to his office in the Cap-

NORTH CAROLINA COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE AND MECHAN. IC ARTS.

In the capacity of a committee, appointed by the Board of Trustees for such purpose, we are glad to put the one is teaching mathematics in the College before the public.

The Institution has now completed its fifth year. Its development may be best noted by the number of students in the first, 84 in the second, 110 in the third, 115 in the tourth, and 191 in the fifth year.

The scheme of education, as decided changed, but it has been enlarged. It was an innovation on the methods of the pass. It is true that some of our or elsewhere. institutions of learning contemplated certain industrial features in the begincertain industrial features in the begin-ning of their career; but these features and in Scientific studies, in mathematics, and in scientific studies generally, and

chanic Arts promised the youth of the as above named, will make useful citi-State an education which could be procured at no other institution in North Carolina; an education broad and thorough in its basis, emitting the classics and metaphysics, but including of procured on by skilled labor, with the estimated to make up a fair epinion as to the work of the College, but enough has been given to answer the question, Is the work of the College practical?

Our students are drawn from the foldeath, and Jarvis and Ransom are both ment in such things as constitute the TIONS OF NORTH CAROLINA TROOPS. basis of all true prosperity to the commonwealth. A brief glance at the curriculum

will, perhaps, best exemplify the work undertaken in the beginning, and now carried on in the several departments of the College. The intelligent reader can judge whether such work promises practical results, and then will careully consider how much has been accomplished in the short time, as detailed below. See if it does not promise well for the State. A four years course is necessary to

graduation; but shorter courses are being prepared for special cases. In the first year the course is not elective, but arbitrary. In the second year the student must decide which of several courses he will take, viz.; Agriculture, Science, or Mechanics. The students in the Agricultural course, however, are allowed one more year in

The Agricultural course embraces the theory and practice of advanced and economical farming, drainage, improve of land, crops, care of stock and eattle, feeding for beef, and butter making, creameries, etc. In this generat division Horticulture is taught. Attention to orchards and small fruits, gardening and practiculture, forestry and enton.ology, botanical investigations, with or without microscopes. This division contains, as also do others a good course in English, history, shooting at!' For there was nothing in mathematics, physics, and chemistry, pure and agricultural, and in book-

The Scientific course includes al such studies as leau to the B. S. degree. this work of justice to the South and to ries along with the course, the botanical work in the Senior year of this course leading into Bacteriology.

The Mechanical course includes the

echnical study of buildings and building materials, steam and all kinds of steam machinery, graphic statics bridges and roofs, and applied me-

To these technical studies the course adds a four years course in English in pure and applied mathematics, a course in history, physics and electrical en ginerring, in chemistry, and in moral

The practice work of the course consists of the use of all sorts of woodworking tools, of forging and temperng and making iron tools, of the use the various machines in wood-turning and pattern-making, of machine work in iron, together with a thorough course n mechanical drawing, architectural drawing, surveying, civil engineering,

work in physical and electrical laboratories, etc. In the College of Agriculture and Mechanic Arts it is not designed to teach single trades or occupations. Especial reference may be had to some particular line of work, but the student who desires to graduate must take the entire course in one of the three departments, and thus obtain a good

nowledge of the principles underlying all of the work taught. I: will probably be asked, is the work of the College practical? Is the worth of the education at all commensurate with the outlay in providing for to all thinking men. It could readily

Arrive Fayetteville Junction..... 426 pm already asked me for it, but I could not Preachers, teachers, lawyers, physical Leave Fayetteville.......... 435 pm think of sending it to them." go to make up the remainder of the population. Yet it will be readily conceded that all products upon which mankind, the professions and all trades subsist come as the result of manual labor, which, therefore, should be well trained and directed. As a matter of course only a fraction of the population can learn to be experts, but these can be of the greatest service in guid-

ing and directing others. Therefore the question naturally will e asked, if ample facilities are already afforded to so many of the youth of the State, so far as purely mental acquirements are concerned, should not an opportunity be given to other youth to learn somothing of the principles underlying the various kinds of practical work? It will doubtless be admitted per mental exercise, will be in the direction of a happy combination of knowledge and skill which will fit the youth of any people to be good citizens and true men.

RESULTS A period of time, counted by only

burg. We received distinguished consideration from the Governor, and came away happy."

The first graduating class left the faculty in man which certainly concans can rally and for which all Republicans can vote, and let co operation being well informed, you will not not come accept any substitute if offered. The first graduating class left the

Highest of all in Leavening Power .- Latest U. S. Gov't Report.

are farming, one is in charge of dairy at Occon, chee farm (belonging to J. S. Carr, sq.,) one is in charge of the new Deat and Dumb State School in Morganton, one is draughtsman in a dinner party and mistook a large sheet of plate glass for an open window. He large manufactory in Nashville, one is of plate glass for an open window. He Party for that relief, and nowhere else. engineer in a similar place in this felt the imagined draught therefrom so keenly that he rose from the table with history of our lives when the voters the A. & M. College and are retained a severe cold. A man who had been are as willing to vote the Republican there as instructors, one is chemist at laid on the guillotine for execution and ticket as they will be this fall, and it is what it is undertaking to bo, and the State Experiment Station, one is was reprieved just as the knife was my solemn opinion that we will not be in charge of the machinery on a dredge about to fall was taken up dead, and on true to the principles of our great parboat in Florida, one is in the milling the back of his neck a mark as of the ty unless we give them an epportunibusiness in Salem with Fries Brothers, knife was plainly visible, though it had ty to vote their principles by nominaone is a draughtsman in Wilmington, not touched him." public schools, one is merchandising,

matriculating each year: Seventy-one graduates, four of whom were already follow the doctor's directions. employed when they graduated.

Fourteen students are spending their yacation in putting up buildings on the College grounds and in the vicinity; on in the beginning, has not been changed, but it has been enlarged. It ing chemistry, and others are undoubtedly making themselves useful at home

It will be, perhaps, readily admitted that boys who have been well ground-The College of Agriculture and Me- | who are enabled to perform such work

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The average age of all students during the past year was 18.3. An enlargement of the mechanical shops is now being made and a new dormitory building is under way. The Agricultural and Horticultural Departments are better equipped than ever before. First-rate work is being done in the Chemical Departs ment, while physics and electricity are

being taught in a thorough manner. The moral atmosphere of the College s excellent. The institution is gaining ground rapidly. The Faculty is made up of gentlemen of high standing in their respective positions. Everything points to a future of the greatest usefulness, and the people of North Carolina may well be proud of the Agricultural College.

W. S. PRIMROSE, W. B. MCCLELLAND, M. D. N. B. BROUGHTON.

SHE WOULD NEITHER PAINT NOR POWDER.

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AN OLD CONTROVERSY. Atlanta Constitution.

diseases.

The faith cure was recently the subect of an interesting symposium in The Boston Globe. Bev. Dwight L. Mooly is quoted as aying that he believes in faith as a would co operate in the coming cam

known many persons cured of every this Sate and the Populists of this kind of disease by faith alone. The State if co operation requires the Popumaladies thus cured embraced consumption, heart disease, cancer, rheu- vention, to turn their faces toward the matism, fevers, paralysis, pneumonia ranks of Democracy, and from that

man says that some of these diseases vote for these gentlemen under the cannot possibly be cured by faith. name of co-operation. Now the ticket Nevertheless, he admits that faith may which was placed in the field by the work wonders in certain functional Populist convention for judges of the nervous conditions. The Baltimore Supreme Court and for State Treasurer Sun thus comments on the symposium: as I understand it, are to be endorsed "This is a controversy almost as old by the Republican convention when it as the human race. The Old Testa- meets in Raleigh on August 30th. Do ment is full of it and the New Testa- the Republicans of the State think this ment, also. Believers in faith cure the wisest and best course to be pur have abounded in every age. It is not sued under the circumstances? I don't a new but a very ancient belief. About | believe that we can ever eathuse the 100,000 persons touched Charles II of Republican masses and get them England in the belief that it was good united on a ticket that is one half or for their various maladies so to do. two-thirds Democratic under the name Valentine Greatbrakes, "the stroker," of co-operation. I don't believe that is not a myth. History certifies clearly the great hosts of Republican voters and permanently curing constipation. that such training, coupled with pro- that he lived about two centuries ago will ever cheerfully get under the same and that hundreds of his sick tellow political bed-quilt that Buck Kitchin met with the approval of the medical men went away from his presence per- and his like sleep under and vote a profession, because it acts on the Kidtectly well after he had stroked them. ticket that is half Democratic while He began "stroking" in Ireland and they have fresh in their minds the vile stroked his way to London, where he abuse that has been heaped upon their

mind, the imagination, the will or straight, pure, upright Republican whatever term we use to designate that State ticket, around which all Republi-

ABSOLUTELY PURE

After reviewing both sides, the conclusion seems to be that the faith cure one is taking postgraduate work, and is a big thing when you have a good one is employed at home.

In the second year there were eight on faith as much as you please, but redound to the good of the people.

> THE USE OF THE PRIMARY IN THE SOUTH.

New York Times.

Senator Jarvis, of North Carolina, who was appointed as the successor of Senator Vance until such time as the Legislature should fill the vacancy in ests of justice and equity. While conthe regular manner, is an avowed can-didate for the seat occupied by Senator people have been discussing the money Ransom, whose term expires next question. The result is that, today, the March. The reason he seeks for that remonetization of silver has become the Our students are drawn from the fol- death, and Jarvis and Ransom are both The republicans are trying hard to put from the eastern part. Mr. Ransom themselves in line with the peple on rarely retire before they have to.

> maries," that is, to have primary election they have declared for the free coinage tions held throughout the State for the of silver. purpose of submitting to the Democratic voters the choice between the two have succeeded in smothering the mot-Senators. The State committee re fused to order such primaries, and a resolution recommending that the several counties of the State hold them on he day of the general election in November was rejected in the State conven- of the country. All other issues will tion recently held at Raleigh. But the proposition suggests the extension of reason. The people will discover as the functions of the party primary that has been going on in the South of late. Butler and Tillman are carrying on a relief so long as the standard money of contest for the Senatorship in South Carolina in advance of the conventions to increase in value as compared with for the purpose of submitting the issue the products of human labor. People to the Democratic voters at the prima will discover that there can be no reries, at which delegates are to be cho- lief in tariff measures so long . failing sen to nominate the men who will elect the Senator. As is well known, Oates and Johnson made the convass for the Democratic caudidacy for Governor in Alabama in advance of the nominating wholesome process so far as the people convention, and the vote at the primaries decided the conte-t beyond further

This practice brings control of party nominations closer to the people, and have been made. It may afford a but this is purely speculative, being means in a roundabout way of getting based wholly on the expectations of those who are weiting for a transfer of United States Senators. If the practice tide that the settlement of the tariff adopted in some States of having nomi-Lations made by the State Convention i question will restore good times. should become general, it would bring the choice nearer to the people, but if such nominations should be the result voters of the majority party in the State, which is the most that a popular

election amounts to in any case. CALL FOR A STRAIGHT TICKET

PUT ONLY REPUBLICANS ON GUARD Correspondence Charlotte Observer

WAYNESVILLE, N. C. August 13, 1894 To the Republicans of North Carolina: The time for holding our State convention is near at hand and it strikes me that our position in the political history of the State should be well considered by all members of the party who have its interests at heart and decanism triumph in North Carolina. The

Democrats have held their convention and dominated their ticket and have deliberately refused to endorse the only administration of their party which has been in the last generation. Even the leaders of Bourbonism in North Carolina in convention assembled bow their heads in shame and say by their conduct that we can't approve of what our party has done in national affairs for the last two years. The Populists have also had their convention, and have nominated a State ticket under an implied agreement with the Repub licans that they and the Republicans curative force, but he also believes in paign for the defeat of the Democratic getting a good physician when a man party. Now I am heartily in favor of co operation if it means what it says, Rev. A. B. Simpson says that he has but I wish to ask the Republicans of

la grippe, fractured bones and meutal party select candidates for judges of the Supreme Court of the State, and On the other hand, Dr. George Sted- ask the Populists and Republicans to amassed a fortune by his miraculous heads by men of the political stripe of Mr. Kitchin. I think the wisest course It is probable that the power of the to pursue is to put inte the field a

ple, in the Legislature and senatorial tickets and candidates for county officers. The people in each locality will have co-operation between Populists and Republicans if that is the wisest course for them to pursue, and I beslieve that they should be left free and untrammeled in this matter to do as they like. Two years of Democratic misrule have stopped the wheels of national progress and prosperity throughout the nation, brought the government of the United States to a condition of bankruptcy, and spread misery and want into every corner of the land. These are facts that the people know and they know that they

ting a full Republican State ticket. Hoping that selfish ambition may be I did aside and that all the councils of our party will be with an eye single to what is just and right, and what will I remain your most obedient servant, J. M. MOODY.

THE MONEY QUESTION TO THE FRONT. Atlanta Constitution.

With the tariff question practically disposed of by congress the financial question will continue to grow in importance until it is settled in the inter-

has no idea of giving way, as Senators this great issue. The populists have adopted it. And even the prohibitions Senator Jarvis tried to have the ques- ists, who have heretofore dealt only in tion of the relative claims of himself questions of morals, have taken it up, and his colleague referred to the "pri- and in two states of the northwest,

In a great many states the politicians ey question with other issues, and in momentarily diverting attention from it, but it has grown and is still growing and by the time the next congres. meets it will have complete possession be subordinate to it, and for the best of the days roll by that no tanif measure, no matter how radical, can afford any the country-which is gold-comments prices compel those who own money to keep it out of business enterprises. The cheapening of products by means

of tariff reduction is a healthy and are concerned, but the cheapening of products by reason of the constantly increasing value of standard money is a process that kills all enterprise and makes a united support of candidates a little flurry in the stock market as the more certain after the nominations result of the passage of the tariff bill, those who are waiting for a turn in the The senate bill is indeed a measure

of relief to the taxpayers of the country, and will better enable them to of an actual vote taken at the popular stand the drain on their resources primaries, then the Senators elected than the McKinley law did, but The caused by the single gold standard would be the choice of a majority of the Constitution has never led its readers to believe that any measure of tariff re form would at this time tend to restore prices and business to the old level of rosperity. That - result can only te brought about by the settlement of the financial question-the restoration of silver to its old place as a part of the standard money of the country. In this direction only will producers find good prices, laboring men good wages, and merchants good business.

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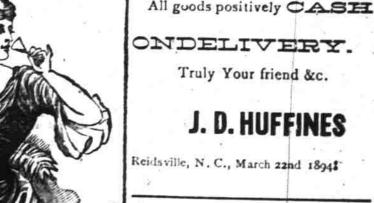
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