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#### THURSDAY. . . MAY 6, 1886.

-Will Free Trade raise the price of cotton, corn and tobacco? No. Will Free Trade make sugar, coffee and calico cheaper? No. Will Free Trade raise the workingmen's wages? No.

-Whatever may have been done at the late meeting at Montgomery, Ala., is more or less offset at a meet- bia ing of two hundred persons in the Assembly Chamber at Albany, (seating capacity 1,000), where they passed resolutions condemning the Alabama meeting.

-The Blair bill is dead. Northern Democrats have failed to redeem the pledge given to the people of our State by our State convention, and by our candidates for office. All honor to our representative, umns strong about the first of May. delphia. Mr. Henderson, who promised to Having as they do, all the State the people to use all efforts to have news as well as the doings of Win- Chicago have closed their factories, patrons are all highly pleased with him notice will be plead in bar of their recovthe bill passed. He has redeemed ston, they have taken up another de- locking out nearly 1,000 men. The his pledge fully; he worked inde- partment in the way of continued planing mills, box factories and fatigably and judiciously in behalf stories. The first will be by Miss of this bill.

-The Grand Army Republic encampment at Cleveland, Ohio, passed among others this: "Whereas, at the reception at Montgomery, Ala., speeches were made tending man, a native of North Carolina, to stir up the old spirit of rebellion of 1861," etc. That is right, gen- fully written and possessing striktlemen, let the past be past, and ing originality and is pleasantly absend your whereasses to such men as Sherman, Logan, Blaine, Foraker and other gentlemen of this fraternity. They may take the hint.

-At the anniversary of Grant's birthday last week, Senator Sherman, in making a speech about "Grant and the New South," said

. . . "Among the proudest names of history are found those of the South. . . . The South must work its own salvation. The North has tried in various ways to assist in managing local affairs in the South, and I must confess that I have participated in that kind of business myself, but I am free to say that it did not turn out well. The North can not rule the South any more than Great Britain can rule Ireland"

-Free Trade has not brought England the promised millenium. Mr. Jones used all means in his It is the duty of every good citizen departing emigrants. The following left On the contrary, the business portion of Great Britain have set up a howl against free trade, that is deep, long and determined. The leading trade journals'of England are using powerful arguments against trade; They claim that the laborer and artisan of Great Britain reproportionately the lowest wages in any civilized country, that free trade taxes the hard-work-

ing merchant and manufacturer to a degree almost destructive to his business.

Jefferson Davis has made a speech . in which he has shown his sentiments for the lost cause. Thousands of people have like sentiments at one time. The following letter Monroe, three miles from Troy, and have a right to them. Mr. from our friend B. O. Morris, who The bird measured 7 feet from tip Davis was a brave man that dared is travelling in Mississippi, gives an to tip, with foot and talons measurto lead his followers to what he believed was their right. Thousands of others believed it and believe it me at Rolling Fork, Miss, last week for to-day. But they have no time for the first time in nearly two weeks. We strife. The destruction resultant are right in the midst of an overflow; had from the late war is to be repaired.

New enterprises are engaging their under water for a good many miles betime, an epoch of prosperity is tween Vicksburg and Memphis. We yet. She certainly has the best wishupon them calling for their sten- swapped the devil for the witch. Left es of many friends in this section, tion, all of which does not prevent Vicksburg last night at 7:25 and got to them from having sentiments that this place at 1:50 a. m., and it is only 36 ously disappointed. will linger with them until the last of the track as far as one can see. I guess Didn't Pay His Bills. west day, when many a true heart we will be able to get to Shreveport in a jer company up in Albany, N. Y., are the salvation of this country; Mississ garding Baldwin:

NEWS OF THE WERK.

The statue of Benj. Hill was unveiled at Atlanta last Saturday. Secretary Manning is improving

The bill to abolish Civil Service Reform was defeated in the House by one vote only-113 to 114. Wilkinson's Mills, Nollingham-

100 shire, England, destroyed by fire; loss \$750,000. Miss Folsom, the bride-elect of

President Cleveland, is in Paris buying her wedding outfit. So In the fight for the possession of

a colored church in Columbia, S. C. several persons were dangerously house in Lynchburg struck last wounded. Jeff Davis is serenaded in Atlanta

and at railroad stations by colored and work stopped.

the President.

the year 1885, was for the colored cession. population 35.4 per thousand, while for the whites it was 12.9 per mille.

earning a livelihood. The farmers of South Carolina hold their first convention in Colum-

Postmaster Harlan, of Pocahontas cotting by his republican neighbors, but when they stoned his house he about one in every 125 is striking. defended his home and fireside by shooting and wounding several of his assailants.

#### SOMETHING NEW.

The Western Sentinel, published at Winston, will come out 48 col-Eleanor M. Jones of New Berne, N. the committees of the different asso-C.; the title will be "Just After the ciations in regard to the eight hour War." The manuscript of "Just movement. After the War," has been examined by a distinguished literary gentleand he pronounces the novel care-

#### THE DUEL.

It is very bad form, to say the least, when two gentlemen propose to settle a dispute by seeking the lives of one another. There is . | plenty of romance in dueling, and in the case of young fops it is to be tolerated. But when two representative gentlemen want to make targets of each other, it is a very bad example to set to young men who are so apt to have the idea that father in his life time fought a duel, be complete unless I do.

In the case of Mr. Pearson and Mr. Jones of Asheville, we think the latter did the correct thing in refusing to accept the former's challenge, although it seems that Mr. Jones used all means in his It is the duty of every gone to for Idaho: If R Estes and family, 8, of the Yadkin; If R Estes and family, 8, of on the 15th. Onward! Globe; W M Holyfield and family 4, and perhaps, of refusing it. It has caused some sensation and plenty comment, all of which is against

#### Floods in Mississippi and Ten nessee Last Week.

The rivers throughout the councrease of timber and forest in the paugh's big show .- Davie Times. runs. Science says the large forests man and woman in the world. attracted moisture and rains in a gradual way. But that now they are gone the pent-up rains fall all

LELTIE, LA., April 29, 1886. DEAR HERALD :- The HERALD caught will be found staunch to what is day or two. You can see the fellows on known as Confederacy. Some sold- every hand digging "dag-outs" (a kind has had an indignation meeting sippi and Louisians ought to have them because Mr. Davis has expressed his engraved upon their coats of arms. In and Lenoir Topic that W. S. Baldpage engraved upon their coats of arms. In win, a native of this county, has got ton." the two is that the former are a lot to the doed people that do not anderstand what true facility for a special cack is, while the latter is appoint in the interest of an improved plainter, and is accused of leaving friends in the interest of an improved plainter, and is accused to leaving in the interest of an improved plainter, and is accused to leaving in the interest of an improved plainter, and is accused in the latter is appointed. It is appointed in the latter is appointed in the interest of an improved plainter, and is accused to leaving in the interest of an improved plainter, and is accused the latter is appointed. It is appointed in the interest of an improv the two is that the former are a lot brack that it would put the fire out on the into trouble. He has been travel-

LABOR NOTES.

The pianomakers of New York struck last Monday.

35,000 workingmen on strike in Chicago. They want the 8 hour law. The Knights of Labor regretfully decline to declare off the strike on

the Gould system. The Knights of Labor and Grangers of Michigan are taking steps toward a union of the two bodies.

The General Executive Committee of the Knights of Labor expels Martin Irons, of St. Louis. Disobedience the cause.

The employes on the custom Monday for eight hours. The con-

The first organized demonstration Chang Yen Hoon, the new Chinese in Baltimore of labor in favor of the minister, presents his credentials to eight hour law took place last Thursday. One thousand men par-The death rate in Savannah for ticipated in a grand torchlight pro-

The Executive Board of the Knights of Labor declare the strike The American Consul-General at at St. Louis off and order the men Panama advises all laborers to keep to apply for work. All the railaway from the canal as a means of roads are running as before the

Forty-three thousand workingmen throughout the United States are on a strike. The whole number of persons employed in manufac-Centre Iowa, submitted to the boy- tures, mining, trade and transportation is about 5,640,000, so that

> When the present strikes set in the executive of the Knights of Labor dispensed for 40 days with grant-ing charters to new lodges. In this Dr R A Shimpoch has brought time the old lodges increased their membership 238,000 while 2,800 applications for new charters accumulated in the central office at Phila

lumber yards have followed suit.

#### STATE NEWS.

The State Industrial School wi be located at Raleigh.

Fifty more new looms are added in McAden's factory at Lowell, N.

A mill is about to be erected at High Point to grind bark. Durham will have water works

State fair will open Oct. 24th

\$3,000 premiums. The census of Charlotte, N. C. just taken, shows a population of

9,076-whites 4,805, colored 4,271.

Mr. Chas. Edward Wilson retires from the editorial chair of Webster trucks rattled back and forth with trunks Herald. Mr. W. C. Tompkins takes

the Baptist orphanage at Thomasconsequently family history will not | ville. The buildings are completed, and only came to the depot to wish Godand money ready for building two speed to the stout colonists who were houses more. The Baptists of Durham have given \$1,000 .- Sentinel.

is making efforts for railroad com- off with a scream, one last, lingering look at the dear old town and at the forms munication. A mass meeting is and faces of some dear ones left behind called for the 15th of this month. was indulged in by more than one of the

Judge Shipp has indicted the for the delapidated condition of the court house in Webster, which was in such bad shape that it was impossible to hold court therein. It is a disgrace to the otherwise beautiful little mountain town.

Messrs. A. M. & J. C. Nail, Major try are cutting capers they have John Mertz and wife, left Saturday never been known to cut before. for Philadelphia. They will travel The reason is attributed to the de- this summer with Adam Forecountry through which the river They are said to be the smallest

> Last Tuesday morning Mr. Jas. Spivey, killed a very large gray eagle on the plantation of Mrs.

Mrs. Bessie Rumbough Johnson, of Warm Springs, now on a visit to France, was married in Paris on the 25th of April to Mr. Stafford of Brooklyn, N. Y. Mrs. Stafford will remain abroad for some time but there are some who are griev-

The following is what the bright little mountain sheet, the Appal-

Miranda Items.

Favorable prospect for a large crop fruit in this neighborhood. Wheat and outs is beginning to

Mr Wilson A. Lingle died last Saturday evening after a short illness. He was a highly estremed citizen and a member of Thyratira Presbyterian church. His fu-A Ramsay on Monday evening.

Rev Jas A Ramsay will conduct the communion services at Back Creek church next Sabbath. All are cordially invited

Mr Alexander S Turner returned home from Philadelphia last Saturday; he has tractor refused to accept their terms been attending a business college there since sometime last summer.

> Mr J Rowan Davis has moved his stock of merchandise from Blackmer to Mill Bridge. We wish him success in the future as he has been blessed with in the past. William E Deal lost a very valuable mare last week.

> Dr J L Johnson, the dentist, has done lot of first class work in this neighborhood for the past two weeks. All of his customers speak well of him and are well satisfied with his work. Both old and young are courting this

## PIE EATER.

Mr N B McCanless is painting his dwelling house on Main street, which, when completed, will add much to the appearance of his residence.

Gold Hill Items.

We were glad to see Mr R Eames, of the HERALD, in town one day last week.

Dr R A Shimpoch has brought into effect some great improvements on his plantation which is one mile from town, on the Albemarle road.

The public school for this district is going on, Mr N L Spence, teacher. Mr. The furniture manufacturers of Spence is an efficient teacher, and the or before the 1st day of May, 1887, or this The new water-tank is about finished. Some one said there had been a shad in the tank. Well, that may be true, but This is done to await the action of let me bring in my supposition as a way of elucidation, and see if I am not right

> "It was a negro by the name of Shad." The Quarterly meeting was held at this place the fourth Sunday in last month. Rev W H Bobbitt was present, and the usual business transacted. Mr Bobbitt preached an able sermon on Sunday at 11 o'clock, and also again at night.

The HERALD has many warm friends in and around Gold Hill. Are there not more who would like to take the HERALD. and who would be benefitted by so doing Good rains here last week, and oh, how the wheat does grow! E. C. S.

## Leaving North Carolina --- Why

The Lengir Topic of last week

Last Tuesday the scene at the depot was lively and would have been inspiring to any one unacquainted with the true condition of affairs. Everything was and boxes; men, women and children hurried about getting checks, arranging There are now fifty children at their tongues. And last and saddest of all came the good-byes, for all of this great crowd did not leave on the train leaving the old hive and going out to find a new home in the wilderness for themselves. At length it was all over, some The productive county of Davie tears were shed and, as the train rushed John Harris and family, 4, of Mulberry mmissioners of backson county Kincaid, of John's River. The follow-

go only on a prospecting tour and will re-turn and settle down satisfied in Caldwell P V Coffey and Moses Spencer, of Mul-berry, and Marcus Bolch and father, of Blowing Rock. We wish our friends all possible success in their new homes. "And," as Squire Sudderth said when he saw these good people leaving, "any country that can stand such a drain as that and still go on as though nothing had happened is bound to be a good country. No other coald stand it."

## Bad Liquor.

Mr. John Kestler, who lives near Thyatira church in Rowan county, was in Concord with cotton on Wednesday. During his stay in town he filled up with corn liquor, and cheap for cash, or the market price paid left for home accompanied by his for all Country Produce. Pure Mountwo boys aged about 10 and 12 years tain Corn, 40 cents per quart. drunk to manage the runaway. They ran about two miles, when the wagon went to pieces. The man and one of the boys was severely damaged. The other boy escaped without injury. Mr. Kestler is a good farmer, and a well to do man -pity he don't join the temperance olub, and quit forever the miserable habit of drinking whiskey .- [Con-

cord Register.

The above incident is in keeping with the little sketch on our first page entitled, "The Bale of Cot-

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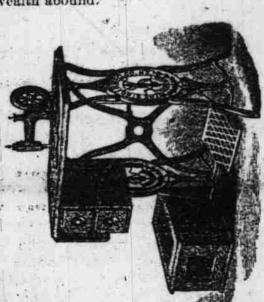
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All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payments.

SARAH J. SLOAN,

Attorney.

Administratrix.

Salisbury; N. C., April 1st, 1886