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It is said that the Comm.ttee on Pensions favor the passage of the Pauper Pension bill over the Presi dents veto. It would be a shame if Congress shold do so.

None of the national taxes are altogether fa.r. remarks, the Chicago Times, incidentally. They are taxes on consumption and not on wealth. They bear more heavily upon those who have little than upon those who have much.

The bill providing for a change of the Constitution to the end that the Superior Court Clerks. Registers of Deeds, Sheriffs and Treasurers shall not serve more than two terms in succession passed its third reading WAKE FOREST ANNIVERSARY in the Senate by a three-fifths voto last week and goes to the House for concurrence.

At a meeting of the Farmers Convention held in Raleigh last month, Mr. W. S. Primrose, by invitation addressed the meeting in favor of establishing an Agricultural College. He made this remarkable state ment: "Out of forty-five graduates at our colleges last year, of whom he personally enquired, sixteen of whom were the sons of farmers, only one said that he would go back to the farm." Mr. Primrose regarded this fact as proof positive that we need an Industrial School in North Carolina in the gift of the societies.

ford a photograph of himself, wife and daughter, and says that he is convinced beyond a doubt that he is the man instead of Mr. J. Ed. Lyon as was first thought. We ask our friends to read Mr. Hopkins' letter, it :s interesting, and he is bound to be a noble, generous hearted man.

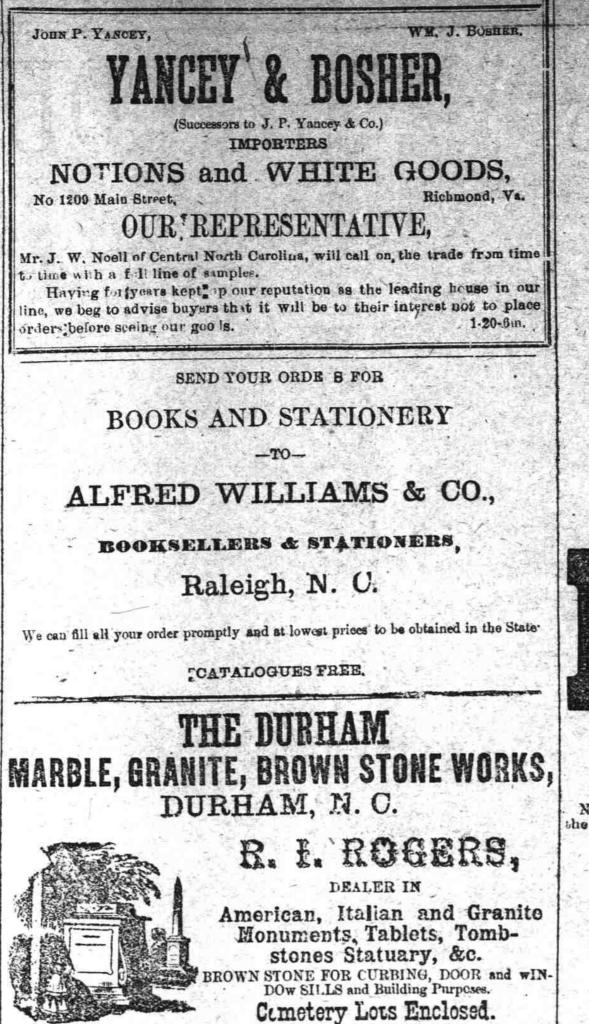
IT The Fayeteville News states that 16,000 persons have gone from North Carolina to Georgia since the first of January. There is evidently some mistake in the figures but we know that many people have goue to seek fortunes beyond our border. The land that flows with milk and honey always hes just a little way off. and all that is necessary to amass wealth, live at ease and do without work, many people think, is to turn their backs upon their native State and home and move a little further

on. But what a sad mistake many of them make. There is no better country than North Carolina if people will work and be economicallyand the sooner the malcontents come to realize this the better off they will be. Our advice is, stay where you

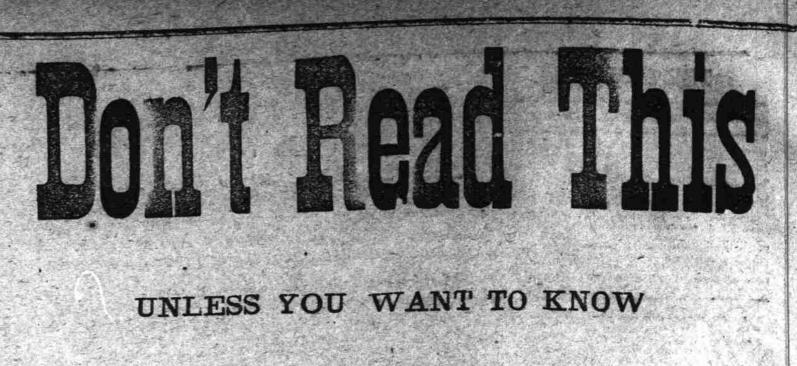
are, and work as hard as you would have to do elsewhere, and you will not be disposed to swap the old North State for any other. So says the Gold Leaf and so say we.

MR. EDITOR:-The most pleasant feature of the whole collegiste year (Commencement excepted) is the an-

nual celebration of the Anniversary of the Eugelian and Philamathesian literary societies. This interesting event came ff on Friday, February 11th. The first celebration of Anniversary was February 14th, 1853 The orstors of he occasion were B. F. Marable and f. H. Pritchard, both of whom are now eminent divines in their respective denominations- Presbyterian and Bap tist, In 1873 a public debate was added This is conducted by four young men, ane from each society on a side, and to be an Anniversary representative is considerel one of the highest honors



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tou must be indeed "Joined To Your Idols" and have very little regards for the welfare of those

The querry for discussion : "Was the introduction of the negro into the For several years there has been United States productive of more good more or less complaint made in re than evil?" gard to the Agricultural department Messrs. W. F. Watson and J. W. of this State. In the first place it Lynch of the affirmative argued that has taken too much money to do the n every society there must be a verie-

amount of work the department has ty of conditions from the most emiperformed, and in the second place nent and intellectual down to the most it has never been brought near enough laborious and servile. The negro from to the farmer; and they have become his capacity and temperement is pecu very much dissatisfied with it. Perliarly adapted to this country. In California they have the Chineese, and haps too much complaint has been from their deus of iniquity go out nox made, but in a great many instances ious influences that have poisoned the the people, and the farmers in parwhole State. North are Europeans and ticular, had a right to complain. it is now torn by internal faction, We are not in favor of abolishing the Catholicism, Anarchy, and Socialism Department. It can be made of while labor and, capital are grasping great benefit to the farmers of North at each others throats. Though the Carolina. But we do think that it negro is lazy and carcless, yet he new r has cost that class of our people too strikes or boycotts his employer. That much money for the benefits derived as a social factor he is by nature infefrom it, and should be run on a more rior to the whites and can never get economical plan. A bill has passed ABOVE us unless we get BELOW him. Socialism, Anarchy, Romanism and the the Senate appropriating \$20,000 a other "isms" can not invade the South year for this acpartment-Now, that for the negro is a breakwater against 18 more sensible. Heretofore this Dethem. He is the living wall God has partment has received the tax on made for the preservation of our purefertilizers sold in the State, which Anglo Saxon blood and the Protestant amount to about \$45,000 a year, and religion.

always manage to spend the whole Messrs L. R. Pruett and D. O. Mc. Cullers held that he had produced the amount. It is true that the fertilizer companies paid this tax to the late war which devastated our coup-Agr:cu to a: Department, but who try; that, on account of his numbers, he was dangerous as a social factor. paid the fertilizer companies? why and from the rapid increase in his the farmers of course. We hope the House will pass this bill. The salary dargerous as a political factor. The of the State Chemist has been reduced debate having closed, the vote was from \$2,500 to \$2.000. What the taken, which resulted in favor of the people want is a cheaper Agricultural affirmative having received 132 votes. Department or one that will do more the negative 33. work.

At 7.30 p, m, the large audience again assembled in Memorial Hall to 13 More than a year ago Mr. War- listen to the orations, Mr. J. B. Carlyle, orator of the Phil-

ren Hopkins, of Michigan, wrote a amathesian society, had relicted as letter to the Atlanta Constitution in which he mentioned the fact that in his subject, "The Lost Cause." Though this is somewhat a hackneyed subject, a battle at Somerville ford, he was yet it possesses a peculiar charm for a wounded and taken prisoner by a Southern audience and was exceedingly Confederate soldier, and wrote said well handled. Mr. W. P. Stradley, letter hoping that the soldier to whom orator of the Euzelian society, next he surrendered might see it and write entertained his hearers with a most exto him, thus enabling him to find out cellent eration on the "Grand Oid Man." who the brave man was that acted so In this he fully vindicated the course nobly toward him in such a trying of Gladstone, the greatest of living time. The letter was re-published by statesmen.

editor Green of the Durham Tobacco After the orations came the social gathering in the literary halls which Plant and it was thought that Mr. J. Ed. Lyon of that place was the man part of the Auniversary and where the referred to in Mr. Hopkins letter, speaking continued til the "wee small and was so published at the time; but hours."

now it turns out that one of our Among the visitors were several c untymen, Mr. N. Lunsford, was the members of the Assembly, together man who acted so nobly to a wounded with many ot Baleigh's most distin-Federal soldier. As soon as Mr. kuished citizens, The occasion was Lunsford saw Mr. H's. letter he much sojoyed by all. and it was deknew that he himself was the man clared by common content to have been one of the most entertaining Anniver referred to and at once wrote to Mr. saries Wake Forest ever had. Hopkins stating facts and circum-H.A.F. stances sufficient to convince him Wake Forest College Feb. 14th, 1887. that he was the man and Mr. H. so wrote Mr. Lynsford. The letter ex-The Star Warehouse, Danville. plaining the whole matter appears on Dr. J. M. Hutchings & Son, daring the first page of this issue and speaks the past year, sold several million for itself. The letter would have pounds of tobacco for the farmers of been published before now but Mr. North Carolina and Virginia. They made high averages for the immense Lunsford e usidered it a private correspondence and would not publish quantity sold and we are glad to note it without first obtaining the consent the prices. They are cannest workers that the farmers were well pleased with of Mr. Hopkins, and his permission for their patrons and never tail to Mr. Eugene Bradsher of Person County did not reach Mr. L. until last month. please them. Give them a fair trial is with this house. In his last letter he sont Mr. LILLS when you go to Danvill,

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