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TOO MUCH BUTLER. Among the purer and more astute politicians and newspapers of the Republican party the cry is that there is too much Butlerism in the Administration. The cry is earnest and the protest is warm. When Grant said the party must "unload," they took him to be sincere, but they have waited in vain for him to start the unloading process-Instead, he loaded the camel with Simmons, and he continues to let his Butler pile that meek animal with all sorts of bad wares from the Radical pantry. This offends virtuous Republicans, and they raise a sanctimonious howl all over the land. Already the Massachusetts brahmins are arrayed in threatening attitude and the flower of the Republican party in | too, in thy tortuous and treacherous the West is effectually alienated .-Three powerful newspapers in different sections have in terms more or less emphatic expressed their disapprobation of the domination by the Beast of the Administration-the Boston Advertiser, the New York Times, and the Baltimore American. The latter

Too much Butlerism has become so evi dently the political malady of Gen. Grant's administration, that the New York Times has at last been brought to utter an earnest and direct remonstrance. its protest will receive no better treatment than those that have been earlier made, all of which have been disregarded as mere

The effort of some of the Republican purists to reform their party will prove abortive. They can't shake off such fellows as Morton and Butler, who corrupt everything they touch

## POLITICAL EVENTS.

Interest in politics begins to height en. The elections and conventions in the next month are as follows: Or the 1st, Rhode Island election; 6th. Connecticut election, Michigan town elections; 7th, Illinois town elections, Wisconsin town elections; 8th, Oregon Republican Convention; 14th, Illinois State Grange, Bloomington, Industrial Congress, Rochester, N.Y.; 15th, Oregon Independent Convention. On May 5th the Illinois Farmers' Association meets and during the month the Pennsylvania Democratic Convention. The Oregon election is June 1. On June 9th the National Convention of Farmers and Mechanics assembles at Cincinnati. On the 17th | collection from teachers and scholars the Indiana Republican Convention, throughout the country on the great and on the 23rd the Maine Demo- teacher's birthday, May 26.

WILMINGTON, N. C., FRIDAY, APRIL 3, 1874.

cratic Convention meet. The July calendar is, 15th, Indiana and Ohio Democratic Conventions; 29th, Ala-

bama Conservative Convention. These are all the elections for the four months and all the conventions that have been arranged. The North Carolina State and Congressional election will take place August 6th.

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NORTH CAROLINA AT MT. VER-

At the last meeting of the board of visitors, it was suggested by the Mount Vernon Association that each of the original thirteen States take upon itself the work of furnishing one furniture of antique style, and, if possible, with relics of Washington himself. Some of the States have already acted upon this suggestion. If any movement of the sort has been started in North Carolina we are not advised of it. After his native State, North Carolina has as sacred regard for the Father of his Country as any of the noble Thirteen. Shall we not honor his memory and ourselves by fitting up the North Carolina room at the Mt. Vernon mansion in elegant style? We know that the patriotic ladies of this commonwealth will all say "Ave"

THE MASSACHUSETTS NO-BLEC-

lead in the matter.

Massachusetts has no moral physical or any other sort of right to get herself in a Senatorial tangle and keep the county waiting for days and days without so much as a prospect half hour later a second dispatch came, sayof her choosing a Senator. She ought | ing: "Do your best; no matter about exto have more respect for the feelings pense—you shall be satisfied." The disof the average uninquisitive and un-No Club Rates for a period less | concerned American than to do such a wanton thing. Here it is Sunday morning, and all Boston, church-going and unchurch-going, is excited over the great question, "who shall succeed unseemly manner. It shows the evil influence of Butler. He is the father of all the wickedness done in the Bay State. The philosophers would never lose their temper, the curchmen would all look smiling on Sabbath, the shopkeepers would never cheat us and the politicians would be pure as angels but for Butler. Hang the fellowthe Mephastopheles who is always working out some fearful mischief under a thin and blearing disguisethe crow among the swans-the who runs the Government fiend behind the scenes! He, always where he is not wanted, always a meddler with honest men's business, always with his little axe to grind, prevents the great State of Massachusetts (perhaps) from electing some grand Celestial, some child of the Sun or brother of the Moon, from going to that serene and sublime chamber, the United States Senate. Ah, Butler, Butler, what a naughty boy! And to lead the gentle Dawes astray,

> THE WAR IN CONGRESS. The contest in the United States Senate between the inflationists and contractionists has been a long and bitter one. We think it approaches its conclusion. The Senate will probably endorse the action of the House

in increasing the legal tender issue forty-four millions and establishing the limit at four hundred millions. Mean while the mercantile and bondholding interests of the North and East are holding meetings and their papers are making a great hue and cry over "the danger of inflation to the general interests of the country."

REVIVING THE UNIVERSITY.

The Board of Trustees of the University of North Carolina will hold a second session in Raleigh on the 9th of April. This meeting should be attended by as large a number of Trustees as can conveniently be present. The work of restoring an educational institution which has not been in operation for years, in such a time as this, is a difficult one. But the work itself is noble and commands the

hearty God-speed of all North Caro-

linians. We hope that successive

essions of the Board will be held

until the plan of restoration is per-

fected, and the actual work of rehabilitation commenced. That is a beautiful idea of the committee having in charge the Agassiz memorial fund to take up a

Columbus Superior Court .- Impor- Knights of Pythias. tant Civil Suit.

We have the particulars of an important civil suit, which has been in the Courts for amount of some fifteen or twenty thousand dollars in the town of Lumberton, which has just been decided in Columbus Superior Court, now in session. The particulars are as follows:

Heirs of Hardy Barnes, deceased, es. Heirs of Reuben King, deceased. The case was removed from Robeson county to Columbus for trial, on an issue sent down from the Supreme Court.

The action was brought to compel the defendance to reconvey to the plaintiffs two lots in the town of Lumberton that had been conveyed to Reuben King to secure the payment of \$800 and \$1,995, the plaintiffs of the rooms, of the mansion with insisting that the money had all been paid. The issue submitted to the jury was as

> "Did Hardy Barnes pay Reuben King any amounts of money to be applied in satisfaction of the mortgage debt (\$800) and the trust debt (\$1,995), or either of them, and, if so, how much."

> The jury found that Hardy Barnes did pay Reuben King the sum of \$800, which was in full satisfaction of the mortgage debt, and the sum of \$1,995, which was the price paid to the Trustee, R. S. French, and that both payments, amounting to \$2,795, were in full satisfaction of these sums re-

Cols. W. McL. McKoy and Nat. Mc-Lean appeared for the plaintiffs, and Leitch & Rowland, McLean & Norment, Cols. W. with an emphasis and will take the F. French and Robert Strange and Capt. John W. Ellis for defendants.

Runaway Damsels. A dispatch was received at the office of the City Marshal, yesterday morning, about 9 o'clock, from a person at Mt. Olive, on the W. & W. Railroad, requesting the arrest of his two daughters, giving their names and a description of them. About a patches were placed in the hands of an officer, with instructions to look out for the damsels. No explanations accompanied the urgent request to arrest the parties.

International Exhibition. An International Agricultural Exhibition will be held at Bremen, during the present Sumner?" It ought not so to be that | year, from the 13th to the 21st June, incluthe Hub should be excited in this sive, under the protection of His Imperial and Royal Highness the Crown Prince of the German Empire and of Prussia, the occasion being the 25th anniversary of the Bremen Agricultural Society. It will comprise the following sections: 1st, Cattle for breeding in five sub-divisions, viz., horses, horned cattle, sheep, pigs, goats and rabbits; 2nd, Fat Cattle; 3rd, Poultry; 4th, Fish Culture, and Products; 5th, the Culture of Bees and Silk Worms; 6th, Forest Culture; 7th, Agricultural Products and Agricultural Technical Manufactures; 8th, Horticultural Products Fruits, Vintage; 9th, Agricultural Machines and Implements; 10th, Results of Scientific Researches in the spheres of the preceding sections. H. H. Meir is Chairman of the Executive Committee, and all communications are to be addressed to the "Office of the International Agricultural Exhibition, Bremen.'

> Any further information can be had by applying to Eduard Peschau, Esq., Imperial German Vice Consul at this port.

Wilmington Retail Market.

The following prices ruled during yesterday afternoon: Onions, 15 cents per quart; cabbage, 10@25 cents per head; carrots, 60 cents a peck; apples 75c.@\$1 per peck; apples, (dried) 10@ 124 cts. per fb; dried peaches 25c per pound; walnuts, 50c per peck; pickles, 20 cents per dozen; lard, 124 cents per pound; butter, 50@55 cents per pound; cheese, 25 cents per pound; grown fewls 80@\$1 a pair; spring chickens 50 cents per pair; geese \$2 per pair; beef 10@16# cents per pound; beef, (corned) 121@15 cts. per pound; veal, 121@161 cts. per pound; mutton, 121@161 cts. per pound; ham, 16@18 cts. per pound; shoulders, 10@ 124 cents per pound; tripe, 20 cts. per bunch; oysters, New River \$2@\$2 50 per bushel or \$1 00@\$1 25 per gallon; (Sound) 80 cents gallon; clams, 25 cents a peck; open clams, 20@25 cents a quart; soup bunch, 5 cents; eggs, 16‡ cts. a dozen; sturgeon, 25 cts. a chunk (5 lbs); potatoes, Irish, 60 cents a peck; sweet, 30 cents; sausages, 16@20 cts per lb; fish-shad 75 cts. per pair, trout 25@50 cts. per bunch, mullets, 10@25 cts. per bunch.

Advices from Scuffletown, of yesterday's date, confirm the recent report of the marriage of Rhody Lowrey, relict of the late Henry Berry Lowrey, of infamous memory. She was united in the bands of wedlock, on Wednesday of last week, to a man named John Chavis, who is represented to be "nearly white."

County Convention. The Conservative County Convention will meet on or about the 22nd of April, during the Spring Term of the Superior Court The Chairman of the Conservative County Executive Committee will issue an official call in a few days.

FOURTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT. There will be a meeting of the Conservative Executive Committee for the Fourth Judicial District, in this city on Wednesday, fifteenth day of April. Every member is earnestly requested to

attend, as business of importance will be submitted to them. CHAS. M. STEDMAN,

- The Register of Deeds issued 5 marriage licenses during the past week, of which 2 were for white and 3 for colored couples.

On Wednesday morning, the 25th inst. W. H. Gerken, P. G. C., in company with W. W. Yopp, D. D. G. C., of the Wilmingabout four years, involving property to the ton District, left this city for the purpose of siding in the institution of a new Lodge, K. of P., in Clinton, Sampson county. They were met at Magnolia by a delegation of Magnelia Lodge No. 10, under the command of O. J. Carroll, D. D. G. C., of Magnolia Disfrict, and J. D. Robinson, P. C., of Goldsboro. Carriages were in readiness to convey them to Clinton, at which place they arrived by 4 o'clock P. M., when they were received by Dr. C. T. Murphy, who conducted them to the Clinton House, where they were joined by P. C's. Dodd, Straughn and others of Fayetteville. After refreshing themselves and strolling around met in Masonic Hall for the purpose of instituting Clinton Lodge No. 14. After inicers were elected for the current term and duly installed by P. G. C. Gerken, assisted by the above Knights:

W. F. Battley, C. C.; J. A. Ferrill, V. C.; H. McAlpine, P.; W. A. Johnson, K. of R. and S.; W. T. Stetson, M. of F.; S. Brockdale, M. of E ; Edwin Kerr, M. at A.; M. C. Richardson, L. G.; A. Johnson, O. G.; C. T. Murphy, J. Jones, Attendants.

C. T. Murphy, John Jones, M. E. Richardson and Edwin Kerr, were elected P. C's. Clinton Lodge No. 14, we learn, is composed of good material and its friends predict for it a glorious future.

The representatives from this city reurned last evening well pleased with their

Tournament at Point Caswell.

The tournament at Point Caswell on Wednesday last is pronounced on all sides to have been a most gratifying success. We learn that there must have been at least six hundred people present. Indeed, we have it from a friend that from the vast number on the grounds, and the many strangers among them, it was suggested that the eruption of Bald Mountain had certainly occurred and as one of its results the surrounding community of that much disturbed spot had been suddenly precipitated to the Point.

The tournament was considered a grand affair. The Knights were addressed by C. R. Hines, Esq., in a speech of taste and beauty, fitted to the occaion, R. Beverly Frayser, Esq., introducing the speaker in a few neat and appropriate remarks. The speech of Mr. Hines was well received and highly applauded by the large auditory.

The tilting then commenced and the contest resulted in favor of James Colvin, Jr., as winner of the first honors in the tourney. Whereupon Mr. Frayser proceeded to address the Knights as follows:

Victorious Knights: In obedience to the spirit and principles of an institution which for centuries past has been sanctioned and commonded by the callant and the bare you have met this day on the field of restant their hose who dared with you to contrast their powers. That the strife is now over, and our claims decided, it has been made my duty to announce the arbitrament of the impartial and enlightened judgment of those elected to decide the issue between you. will therefore complete my task by handing to each of you, according to your success in this struggle, these, the precious emblems of your triumph.

The knights then proceeded to crown, as they found them, the ladies of their choice. The Queen of Love and Beauty was the beautiful Miss Cora Murphy, of Franklin Township, formerly a portion of this county, but now belonging to Sampson.

In response to a call Major Engelhard, of the Journal, made a brief speech, and then the crowd, the ceremonies being over, proseeded to the building prepared for the ball, where the night was spent in frolic

Thus ended one of the grandest occasions ever experienced at the Point, and one which will long be remembered by the good people of that place and vicinity.

Progress of the Carolina Central Rail-

From a gentleman who has recently travelled over the route from this city to Charlotte, we learn that the grading on the Carolina Central Railway has been completed to within about ten miles of the latter place. It is expected to commence track laying very soon on the portion of the road now graded, and it is hoped to reach Charlotte during August. It is understood that from 700 to 800 hands will be placed on the ungraded portion of the road, comprising the ten miles above alluded to. This looks like business and is a cheering indication of the near approach to completion of the important enterprise which is to con-nect our city with Charlotte and the great

A High Compliment. A special telegram received from Phila delphia yesterday says of Col. Waddell's address there the previous evening: "A stranger to you, I wish to say that your people should be proud of your Representative Waddell. He made the speech of the evening at our Centennial meeting last night."

Medical Enterprise. The Medical College at Edinboro, Robinson county, under the management of Dr. H. McLean, is said to be in a flourishing condition. A hospital to be attached to the institution is now in process of erection and will soon be completed, which will be devoted to the treatment of all kinds of chronic diseases. The College is about 20 miles from Fayetteville and the same distance from Shoe Heel.

The Temperance Movement.

A memorial was presented for the action of the County Commissioners, yesterday, signed by one-fourth of the qualified voters of Union township, praying that an election be ordered in that township on the first Monday in May, to determine the the retail of spirituous liquors

Swamp Angels.

OUTLAW HISTORY

FELIX. Robesonian.

CHAPTER II.

James B. Harris was murdered by the Lowrey band on the 15th of January, 1865. He was a man of remarkable courage, and what might be termed reckless daring, for after he had slain with his own hand three of the friends and allies of this band, notwithstanding their threats to take his life, he continued to travel through the town, the members of the fraternity the neighborhood, seemingly without fear of molestation, until on the day above written he was met by their tiating 13 candidates, the following offi- deadly bullets, while riding in his buggy on the public road, and hurled into eternity without a moment's warning. Harris had, it seems, at one time, the confidence of these people, but when they began their lawless course, he exerted himself to aid the authorities in bringing them to justice, and he being a determined man in all his undertakings, these outlaws became alarmed and conspired to take his life, and his grave on the bank of Lumber. River, at Harper's Ferry Bridge, shows too plainly how well they accomplished their purpose The writer passed the grave of Harris but a few days since, and my reflections were called back to those days that tried men's souls, both at home and abroad. The time seems to have await the decision of the Supreme been but yesterday; but the two pines on the grave of Harris shows that time has passed since the day on which was enacted this bloody tragedy. There are two beautiful pines naturally growing on his grave-one

> When our distant readers observe that this, 'the second, murder was committed nine years ago, will they not be astonished that the sturdy yeomanry of Robeson county did not arise in their might and avenge their wrongs and bring the guilty parties to a just punishment? To such we would say, the good people are lawabiding people, and although they had been outraged by this band, yet they forbore to take the law in their own hands, but patiently awaited the slow process of the civil law of the State, which the authorities were

at the head and one at the foot.

powerless to enforce. Soon after the killing of Harris they visited the house of Mrs. Dr. McNair, at Argyle, and fired into the house, but were kept at bay for a considerable time by the brave and daring lady who promptly denied them admittance and defended herself and property with a spirit wel battlefield. Her shots are said to

have taken effect on at least one of the assaulting party which caused the others to beat a hasty retreat outside of the yard, when they commenced firing at the house. This gallant lady is now the wife of our esteemed friend, Alex. McRae, Esq., of Robeson

About this time they robbed the louses of Messrs. McKay and William Sellars, and shot and wounded Mr. Daniel Baker at his own house, who was as harmless and peaceable a man as there was in the county. Their shot caused his leg to be amputated above the knee; thus disabling him for life. During the day of Reconstruction, instead of being restrained from their lawlessness, it seems that they were rather encouraged in their crimes by the military authorities under which we were placed, they being in "full accord" with the powers that existed at the time. After the reconstruction of the State of North Carolina, in the summer of 1868, the militia of the county of Robeson were enrolled and placed under command of Sheriff B. A. Howell, who was also commissioned Colonel of the county, and the campaign was opened against them, which only ended in a military farce, and the outlaws left in their old haunts to harrass the people of the neighborhood. Their depredations in these times were so numerous that it is almost impossible to collect the particulars of each robbery. About this time they shot and wounded Mr. Alex. McKenzie, and committed depredations on his

and Mr. John McNair's property almost past numbering. After the killing of Harris in 1865, their next murder was that of Ex-Sheriff Reuben King, (who was brutally assailed and murdered in his own house, two miles from the town of Lumberton) on the 23rd day of January, 1869. He had been in Lumberton during the day making collections, and they doubtless supposed he had a large amount of money in his possession, which they coveted. It is said that Henry Berry Lowry entered the door while Mr. King was quietly seated by the fire, and demanded his money, at the same time presenting his gun, when Mr. King arose from his seat and seized the gun as it has the proud satisfaction of knowing was dicharged— the muzzle was that he died a martyr to a noble downward and the charge did no cause, defending his home and little harm, only made a large hole through the floor. During the scuffle one of the gang, supposed to have been George Applewhite, fired from a window inflicting on Mr. King a mortal wound. In this engagement Mr. S. E. Ward, who was spending the evening with Mr. King, was painfully wounded. After disafirst Monday in May, to determine the question of "License" or "No License" for the retail of spirituous liquors was painted, was painted, bling all the men in the house they entering "ex parte," when such crimes have to be recorded. It is reasonable to suppose that those unacquainted

Truth must be stronger than tion." We will tell next week about the stealing of Leach's Brandy; and the killing of Stephen Davis. NO. 23.

ing money, wearing apparel, bed clothing, &c. It was supposed to

have H. B. Lowrey, Stephen Lowrey, George Applewhite, Henderson Ox-endine and Calvin Oxendine, who were in this bloody affray, though

Henderson Oxendine denies (in his

confession made a few days before

his execution) any knowledge of the

affair, but it was stated by John Dial

that the above named parties were at

the killing of Sheriff King, and that

George Applewhite was the man who

fired the fatal shot. For this crime George Applewhite and Stephen

Lowrey were afterwards tried and

convicted-which I will say more

CHAPTER III-

Sheriff B. A. Howell went to work to

Stephen Lowry, George Applewhite,

Henderson Oxendine, Calven Oxen-

dine and John Dial, when the latter

turned State's evidence against the

others. They were arraigned at the

Bar of Lumberton, and succeeded in

having their trial moved to Columbus

county, where the counsel for the Ox-

dines moved a severance, and the trial

of Stephen Lowrey and George Apple-white was proceeded with, and that

of the Oxendines continued for the

term. Lowrey and Applewhite were

convicted and sentenced by His Hon-

or, Judge Russell, to be hanged, when

their counsel craved and obtained an

appeal to the Supreme Court. They

were confined in Wilmington jail to

Court. John Dial was also commit-

ted as a State's witness against the

Oxendines-it was on his testimony

that Lowrey and Applewhite were convicted. Before the meeting of

Supreme Court Stephen Lowrey,

George Applewhite and Henderson

Oxendine made their escape from the

Wilmington jail and returned to their

old haunts in the swamps of "Scuffie-

Henderson Oxendine says, in his

confession, "I don't know much about

-we just broke out; nobody helped

us that I know of." It was in evi-

dence before the investigation the day

after the escape that they were fur-

nished with tools from the outside

with which to cut through the wall

of the jail. The other prisoners stated

that a man who was stopping in the

city as a detective in the interest of

the United States in the Hornet case.

furnished them with chisels, &c., with

enough for a man to get through

fire-had no bread. It was over four

weeks before we got to Scuffletown."

During the summer of 1870, we

ed Mr. John McLeod, a son of Mr.

N. McLeod, and slightly wounded

Mrs. Neill McLeod and two of her

daughters; after which they proceed-

ed to divest the house of such articles

as they chose. This was one of the

most diabolical of their many crimes.

Reader, just imagine the spectacle!

Two old men, nearly seventy years of

age, lying side by side, unprotected,

in their own house, weltering in their

life blood, and that by the hands of

these blood-thirsty wretches, for no

other cause than a desire to take for

their own use the property of their

On the 19th of March, 1870, the

brave and daring Owen C. Norment

was shot and mortally wounded with-

in a few feet of his own door, in the

presence of his devoted wife and lit-

tle children. He was shot about 8

o'clock at night, it is supposed, by Zach McLauchlin, a white man, who

was identified with these outlaws .-

Henderson Oxendine says "he knew

nothing about the killing of Norment -never heard who killed him until I

had been in jail. I have heard some

body say that Zach McLauchlin killed

him. I have heard Henry Berry say

low, and laugh about his being taken

Norment was wounded in the leg,

which rendered imputation neces-

sary, which was promptly and skil-

fully performed, but from the effects

of which he could not be rallied. He

lingered until the evening of the 20th

of March-it being the day after he

was shot-when death put an end to

his sufferings. Thus died the brave

and patriotic Norment a sacrifice on

the altar of his county. He had, up

to this time, been conspicuous in en-

deavoring to bring these desperate men to justice. He obeyed every

call to hunt these outlaws, and though

he lost his life in endeavoring to bring

them to justice his bereaved family

ones against the encroachments of

It will be impossible in this work

to record all their crimes. We can

only record a few of the most heinous

of their deeds. Every pages of their

history is stained with crimes of the

blackest dye; and to a civillian it is

no pleasant task to write a history,

this lawless banditti.

that Norment was a meddlesome fel-

off, but said he didn't kill him." Mr.

victims.

which they cut out the masonry large

town."

After Sheriff King was murdered.

about hereafter.

Spirits Turpentine.

with the facts of the case will say are prejudiced unjustly toward the band; but such are the facts, a

— There is one case of small-pox in Raleigh.

- Lewin W. Barringer and lady will go to Europe in April.

- Frost fatal to peach trees in Wake county. — A grange was organized at Winston last Saturday.

- There are now nearly three hundred granges in the State.

- An enthusiastic religious revival is going on at Rocky Mount.

- Thaddens McGee, Esq., a Raleigh merchant, is dead.

- The Hickory Press now heads

its State news "Volcanic Brevities." - Gov. Vance is to repeat the "Scattered People" lecture soon in Norfolk. - With yesterday's issue the New-

bern Times suspended publication indefi-- The Concord Sun says the gin louse of P. M. Morris was burned Tuesday

ferret out the perpetrator of this foul deed, and succeeded in arresting - Michael Garv, U. S. soldier, was arrested for forcible trespass in Raleigh and

— A reform mass-meeting will be held in Raleigh Wednesday, but the speak-ers are Jo Holden, Jim Harris, etc.

- The Hickory Press is fearfully funny over the distressful state of Old Baldy and his neighbor mountains.

- Ninety counties of the State have received their part of this year's ap-propriation of the school fund.

 A ship-yard is to be established in Edenton to build barges for Northern - Wake farmers are reducing area

of cotten in cultivation, and propose to raise - The three story dwelling of Mr.

H. Hays, of Harrellsville, Hertford county, was destroyed by fire on the 13th. — Mr. Cullen Battle, telegraph operator at Wilson, has resigned. Mr. Gibbs, from Lynchburg, Va., succeeds him.

- A New Yorker is in Raleigh trying to buy some black lead mines near there. If the sale be effected, he will invest some \$30,000 in machinery, alone, for taking up the lead.

- Press: A man from Watauga says that since the Bald Mountain excitement commenced the Grandfather has been heard to chuckle in day time and his snor-ing at night can be heard for miles around. - The Goldsboro Messenger says how we got out of Wilmington jail Mr. Joe Williams, while driving a young lady in a buggy across Bear Creek in a freshet, missed the crossing place and bare-ly saved his own and the lady's life, while

his horse was drowned - Greensboro Patriot: Two sons of the Siamese twins passed through here-Monday afternoon on their return from Philadelphia with the remains of the twi The surgeon's knife has revealed all it o and the world has no further use for

- Enfield Times : We two of our citizens a onal honors-O'Hara, a c

ley, of Craven, and P Oxendine says, "We went to the rail-road and crosssed first river over the Congressman from bridge, and then took towards South river got acres Cape Fear on a raft.
We didn't go much to eat; knocked over a pig once and cooked it over -The Master of the has appointed the following additional of Special Deputies to organize Granges the State: Dr. R. K. Smith, Haywood, Cl ham county; L. P. Erwin, Newton, tawba county; W. P. Meares, Linwo

think in June, this band visited the - Clinton Reporter: The execut house of Mr. N. McLeod, in Cumbercommittee of the Agricultural Society on Tuesday for the purpose of revising premium list for the present year, Am land county, and murdered him and Mr. D. McLeod, an older brother rethe important revisions made was one in regard to wines, brandies, etc. They fesiding with him and severely wound-

solved to offer no premium for these liquors. - Wilson Plaindealer: About ten days ago a little child of Mr. J. H. Sharpe about 3 years old, in Gardner's township this county, was attacked in the yard by a vicious mule and pawed so badly that its life was at first despaired of. Later accounts represents the child as improving and it is now thought that it will recover

- Enfield Times: The names of Governor Vance and Hon. George Davis have been suggested in connection with the Presidency of the University. Either of these gentlemen would make a very compe-tent President of that institution, and we should be glad to see either of them, or Judge Barnes or Hon. W. N. H. Smith, or Hon. W. H. Battle, filling the place which Sol. Pool has so long disgraced

- The Rockingham Courier has been revived, we are are glad to see. It comes out with long editorial en new parties from which we copy this paragraph:
We believe a new party formed without exclusiveness, submissive to a strict construction of the constitution as a preventive of misgovernment, and under a pledge of unification and reform would be greatly beneficial to the country and especially to the southern people.

- Crescent: An unusual number of deaths among the older class in the Southern section of Wake county have recently occurred. Mr. Pool, William Rand, Sr., and Mrs. Wood, all living near Rand's mill, have lately died, in two or three days, one after the other. And old Mr. Dupree, the oldest man in that section, is now at the point of death. The mumps, whooping cough and measles are all prevailing along the Johnson and Wake line, and have proved very fatal among the children.

-An investigation of the damage on the University buildings, has been made and the estimated cost of repairs is six thousand dollars. The Crescent says: The buildings are not in such bad plight after all, though the thieves have now commenced stealing the bars of iron from under the arches of the fire-places. The library rooms, in the topmost part of new buildings, are considered very unsafe. They cracked and have already sunk down in of winter have laid low the fine old elms in the campus, and there could have been hauled out from forty to an hundred loads of wood from the trees blown down and broken limbs scattered all over the com-

HE MOUNTAIN BARTHQUAKE.

Very Latest. [Special to the Raleigh News.] MARION, N. C., VIA SALISBURY, )

March 23. News has just been received here that the shocks on Stone Mountain were more violent last night than at any time since the volcanic excitement began. I will return at once this morning and will report by special couriers if occasion requires.
Woodson,