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TARBOROUGH, N. C. FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER, 20, 1889.

LYNCHINGS.

Lynchings are becoming too common. It takes but little provocation, for an otherwise orderly community, John M Langston, a colored brother to resolve itself into a howling mob and leader. But the drunken Ridto take human life. People that dleberger's support will not be as would shudder to think that crime should stain their hands, lose their reason under such influences and instead of restraining the turbulent, add fuel to the flame.

There is a nameless crime for which lynching or any punishment is too good. From the numerous perpetrations of this crime, it would seem that Judge Lynch's promptness in meteing out justice had not a good effect, but when the frequency of the same crime in the same community is considered we readily see that lynchings are very effective.

From the compliments paid our Judges by the press, we would judge there is no need of swift justice being visited upon a criminal for sure. justice will overtake him. But the slowness of sure justice is what has made the people so often take the law in their hands. Our defective jury system is the main cause. The uncertainty of a jury's verdict has many times caused the people to anticipate the law. Contrary to facts and the judge's charge, juries often decide to suit themselves. If the people could be assured that justice would overtake the criminal, lynchings would be less frequent. And as justice does now more often do so, a httle punishment of the lynchers would not be out of the way in many cases.

in the Battle of Alamance when the first American blood was shed for that noble cause.

North Carolina's early history is too obscure, and her subsequent, gets not the honor that is due her. The various researches among the papers in the archieves at London throw but little light on the men, and their

character, who planted civilization in her wilderness. Mr Gilliam's paper contained talnble historical matters. Our limited

space prevents us giving it to our any historical society.

To PUBLISH or not to publish can hardly be called a question, for the eravings of a merbid appetite for sen-

sational food, has about settled this fact, and next week promises some delicious morsels. It will be the Boyle case at Raleigh. Startling de velopements are not unexpected, the details of which will be published in barned at the evacuation in 1865, many papers, which papers will be very popular, at least for the time being. Much interest is shown it. such matters, and a public demand

for even minute details cannot go unheeded by the press.

VIRGINIA Democrats received a severe blow yesterday. Ex-Sepator Riddleberger annonneed himself as in favor of their State ticket, and he even threatens to take the stimp. The Mahonites, however, have also had a set back in the desertion of harmful to the Democrats as the desertion of the shrewd and able Langston will be to the Republicans .--

Twin City Daily. THE MORTAL remains of the late S. S. Cox have been laid in their last resting place. The funeral occurred at the First Presbyterian Church. The floral tributes were unusually magnificent. Mr Melburn and Rev Dr Witt Talmage delivered culogistic addresses, and Dr Decms read the burnal services. The church was crowded and many collected or the steps in a heavy rain. Thousands of people collected in the streets and an immense crowd followed to

the vault in Greenwood cometary. A STORM of unuasual severity vi



Your reporter has paid a visit to the Old Dominson's State Capitol and the department that formshed him the most information as well as real pl-asure was the State Library. Here we may see relics of war, pictures of great men, important papers and parchments; books by authors of fame and renown and many, may things to cause one to desire to linger there for many days. A brief sketch of what we saw muy be of interest to those who have often heard readers. It would be valuable for of, but never looked inside of these

> walls. First, let us inform the reader that the Library room is a tremendous hall, with three galleries, all inxed to their utrmost, and though it might at some time have appeared as though it would suffice for ages, it is

now crowded. The first thing we notice is a picture giving a bird'seve view of that portion of Richmond looking from Gumble's Hill.

A diagram showing the origin of our Stars and Stripes shows us, that during the days of his military career, Washington presented to a Mrs. Ross, of Philadelphia, ideas for a national flag and this lady adopted ; chases. his own "Stars and Stripes." With Washington died the five pointed star on the coinage, but upon the flag it has been retained-the same star that to-day may be seen in the old porch at Northamptonshire where it was chiseled in stone upon the bar | n ilinary establishment.

which half suggested our flag, nearly four centuries ago. George Washington's coat of arms furnished the original idea for the Stars and Stripes and spread eagle. Next we notice in a frame the

muster roll of Battle Abbey, A. J., 1066. This of course, was before our time, though we mention it.

numerous steel engravings of prominent men and women. Benjamin Harrison and Martha Washington are prominent among the number. A large frame containing Virginia

Treasury Notes, ranging from \$1 to \$100, was also observed.

A good likeness of noted Confederate Commanders Hood, Stuart, A. P. Hill, Davis, Jackson, Lee, J E. Johnston, Lougstreet and Beanregard was noticed. Also ninetv-seven other Confederate Generals in a

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS. Miss May Barnes is no better.

Pippen.

John Wimberley in convalescent. Leon Williams has been sick since last week Clerk Keech and O. C. Farrar have returned iome.

Gas fleitbroner of Greenville was in town Monday.

Miss Lucy Wimberley is visiting Miss Kate Sol Woolard and family returned home the United States. Tuesday from Conelley's Springs,

Mrs. George R. Pender of Baltimore is the quest of Miss Penny Gray. Dr. E. D. Barnes is down on the H. R. Road this week on a professional trip.

J. J. Martin and Don Gilliam attended Groenville court this week. I. Zauder returned home yesterday. M.

2-11-1 Zander had been north after goods. G. L. Smith, and family of Petersburg, Va.

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are visiting relatives in this place. H. D. Doe Teele continues to recover from

is recent attack of typhoid fever, Miss Annie Williams has returned from visit to her friend Miss Ida Neville, in En-

J. E. Hewett, editor of the Wilmington Adcertiser paid this office a pleasant visit Wedne-day.

W. Henry Johnson returned Tuesday froma two weeks visit to his relatives in Pitt COHINEY John Cox, of Washington, a former typo on our reighbor the Southerner, is visiting

relatives here. S. R. Hilliard, of St Elmo, was in town

Monday. He gives encouraging news about old Nash tobacco crop. W S Clark and wife teft Monday for New York, Mr. Clark is on to make his fall pur-

Miss Annie Hart accompanied her cousin

Miss Julia Hart on her return to her home in Rocky Mount Tuesday. of 256 pages.

Dr. Don William, Sr., has been confined to his bed for several days this week. He is now convalescent.

Miss Lizzie Palamountain left last week for Cleveland Tennessee to accept a position in a

The attendants from this place to Baltimore Exposition report a grand time despite of the upropitions weather.

Miss Mamie G. Pippen, of Whitakers, re-turned home Monday after a pleasant visit to her cousin Miss Kate W. 1 i pen.

Dr. Geo S Lloyd made a professional visit to Rocky Mount and Wilson this week. We are glad to note his success in his specialties. Dr. L. E. Norfleet who has been spending the summer here with relatives, returned last week to N. Y. which place he will make his future home.

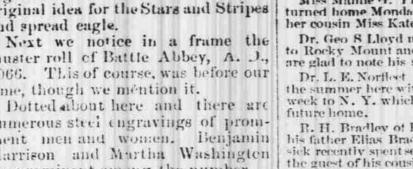
R. H. Bradley of Raleigh who has been vishis father Elias Bradley, who has been quite ick recently spent several days here this week the guest of his cousin C. G. Bradley!

Misses Lettie Dancy and Mary Philips re-turned last week to St Mary's, Raleigh. Miss Lizzie Bridgers will also return in the mornng to the same school.

We are glad to welcome back our clever young friend S. L. Hargrove. He has been mending some time at his old home Snow Hill, whither he went for his health.

Rev J. N. H. Summerell returned from for sale at an extended visit to Vestern North Carolina and middle Virginia. He filled the pulpit of the First Presbyterian church in Petersburg two Sundays.





The law should command respect. But in some cases lynching shoull be approved.

COUNTY HOSPITAL.

The first step towards establishing a County Hospital has been taken." Dr. J. M. Baker and Capt. O. Williams have been appointed to fix up the asylum building at the poor house for a hospital and place of retention for the county's insane, provided -they can agree on the amount to be expended for that purpose.

This gives some assurance that the greatly needed institution will be established. But it seems, not here, What has become of the aid from the churches ? Will not the town offer some inducement to have it removed here ? Is not Tarboro the proper place for it ? These matters should be considered.

A hospital should be located when all the wants of patients can be attended to. Where it will receive the most encouragement. Where the physicians can give it better attention at a smaller expense. In fact without attempting to argue in Tarboro's favor, compared with the present site and the additional expense of removing it here we see no reason why it | are very attractive. should be any where else.

If the various churches propose to establish and maintain a bed or room each as they did we cannot see any wisdom in not removing it here. Build the hospital at Tarboro.

NORTH CAROLINA,

Our talented townsman, D Gilliam | all young men attend. . read an interesting paper on North L. A. Coutler, State Secretary of

ted the Atlantic coast last week extending from Cape Hatteras to Maine Much damage was done to shipping at the ports between these points. Many lives were lost and it will be some time before the full extent of the damage will be known. Oyster beds on the coast of New York were wreckel and ruined and dealers say

that they will be scarce and higo. WHY is it that some country editors will persist in having putent outsides? Most of them are plated

with brass thick enough to line a preserving kettle .- Reidsville Review. Because they are superior to the get up of the average country editor, free from gall and not "biling 'over" with egotism.

LET THE Asylum matter now take a rest. Dr. Grissom's successor has been chosen. W. &. Wood, M. D., of Scotland Neck, is the man. We hope that silence will soon make the past forgo'ten, and that the Asylum may rapidly regain its former reputation, under the present management.

THE Guards want to go to Atlanta It is a big prize to be drilled for. What say you Capt Powell? Pick your men and give them a chance Out of sixty-five can't you get thirty well drilled men and by practice make them better? What do you say ?.

THE Fayettville Centennial Celebration is just two months off from tomorrow. It will be a grand day and the historic old town will be full of patriotic cons from all over the South. We hope to see Tarboro well represented.

The saddest tale from mortal pen, Is troubled Ben, troubled Ben,	
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nightly for visitors. Ite reading tables Regular monthly business meeting of the Y. M. C. A. on next Friday

evening; at 7.30 o'clock. The Ladies Auxiliary to the Y. M. C. A. meet in their parlor on Wednesday evening. They request a full attendance of members.

Rev J N H Summerell will conduct the Young Men's Prayer Meeting at 2.30 Sunday afternoon. Let

group, among which we noticed Gen. W. D. Pender, of Tarboro. Just over an arch was hung an ex-

planatory picture of the State's fish hatchery at Wytheville.

We also had the pleasure of beholding Patrick Henry's commission, on parchment, as Colonel of the first regiment of troops-raised in Virginia for service in the Revolution of 1776 Encased in glass we noticed

varions seals, books, parchments &c., some dating back so far as 1360 that had been collected. A Jesuite catechism of 1602 was also prominently

in view. To one of the large supporting up. rights was hung the parole of Lord Cornwallis, which was granted at Yorktown October 28, 1781.

To view the numerous bombs, can non and minnie balls, old guns, swords and bayonets reminded us of a battle field. These relics are all labelled and carefully preserved.

Who is it that has not heard of William Penn. The Library has a land grant from this noted personage with his signature and seal, given in 1682.

A large picture, repre-enting Powhatan's daughter saving the life of Capt. John Smith in 1607, nicely fills a nook in the room. Dipping from the gallery above

was a marker's flag with three stripes and eleven stars, well preserved. The list of historic relics would

not be complete were we to omit that very important paper, the Declar-ation of Independence. This paper was also on parchment, framed, and contained the facsimile signatures of the original framers in 1776. We also noticed the warrants, with

official seals, to execute Mary Stuart Queen of Scotts, 1587 and that of King Charles the First in 1648.

We scanned very closely the bail bond of Hon. Jefferson Davis, late President of the C.S.A., with all the

original signatures. Any school boy can tell you about Americus Vespucius and Christopher Columbus. A picture in oil of each As the most uniform and satisfactory Tobacco to sell or chew of these noted men adorn the walls that is to be had, and I am preof the Library.

Torn and bullet pierced battle pared to supply it at flags from each of our wars hang in graceful festoons about the room.

Some enterprising photographer has contributed a photo of the old buck church in Isle of Wight county which was erected in 1632 out of brick brought there from England. It was also our pleasure to view

the oldest stove in the world. It was made in England m 1770 by Buzaglo and presented to the Colony of Virginia by the Duke of Beaufort and used to heat the House of Burgesses in Williamsburg, Va.

Crose by the old stove sat the Speaker's chair, House of Bargesses, 1770. The upholstery was red and reminded us of a parrow head with the start of the start of

SCHOOL FOR BOYS AND GIRLS. Session opens Monday, September 9, 1889. For terms apply to Miss M. WHITEHURST, 33 t4 TARBORO' FEMALE ACADEMY Faculty: D. G. GILLESPIE......Principal. MRS. D. G. GILLESPIE......Lady Principal. MRS. JULIA M. STATON, Instrumental and Vocal Music. MISS CARRIE JONES, Art. MISS ANNIE GLASGOW, Prinary Department.

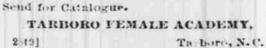
This institution will begin its Fall Term, SEP. 2nd, 1889, Young indies from abroad are requested to board at the Academy. A may blue uniform trimmed with silver braid will be worn. This may be made by order, after entering the school. The Academy is situated in a beautiful grove, having ample grounds, a healthy lo-cation, commodious study hell, and well ven-tilated dormitories. The training of the young ladies will be careful and thorough— the aim of the teachers being, not only to make accurate and accomplished scholars, but to develop such qualities of heart as will bat to develop such qualities of heart as will at them for the higher duties of life. Uunsual advantages in music, history, lit-crature and art.

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anguages. Mes. J. M. Staton has made music a special-

ty for several years, receiving the best rec-omac additions from Miss T.ail. For the past year she has been in New York City perfect-ing herself in the study of classical music, paying particular attention to technique or, modern touch and theory, receiving fine tes-timentals form Mr. Kello of Chickering Hall and M. Patton of Union Square, both

and M., Patton of Union Square, both specialists. Miss Carrie Jones, educated at the Tarboro Female Academy and at Staunton, Virginia, has devoted several years to the study of art under Miss Bartine. For the past session she has studied from the cast and from life nuder Miss Lillie Logan, of Richmond, Va., who had pressed the study of art in Keme, linity, for seven years. She also studied un-der Mr. John Elder, the battle painter of Va., who was educated in Germany. Miss Aenie Glasgrow, a former pupil of the Academy, has taught for several 'years with great success. Send for Catalogue.



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