

## FRANKLIN, NO. CA.

FRIDAY MORNING, MARCH 16, 1860.

JAMES M GRANTIS our authorized Agent for Cherokee courty, with whom we have deposited during the three days we were there. This Blanks of all kinds. Call on him and get a supply, excessive drinking is productive of many only and subserire for the OBSERVER

of this County, to whom we request our friends to ty, and against the peace and dignity of the ins'se payment at once.

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Notice Patrons.

cilities and then our friends can get the news meanest of liquor to produce such results. as soon through the Observer as any other

ment of H. W NoLEN. He has received and opened a new assortment of Spring Goods, and The woman as seriously injured. We leave those who call on him will find him an accom- it to the good and e of a candid public if such modating merchant, and his Stock of Goods to liquor is not excessively mean. Indeed, the have been selected with care and taste.

business-men, and is not only engaged in mer-tantrums, generally. A gentlen on traveling cantile, but also in mechanical pursuits. He west remarked that he had only take, one is also a believer in the doctrine that

"He that in the world would rive.

As our columns abundantly testify. So, if you want something pretty for your sweetheart, your wife or your baby, call on friend hesitancy in saying that it is dangerous to Nolen and be "trotted through."

at the Brick Store. They are offering ow for eash. Call and see them, and

> Some Shoat! glibor, W. A. McCov, killed a

gross, and 418 lbs, neat. Right smart pickin'

Mr. Woodfin's Address.

On Taesday, of this week, John W. World MIN, Esq., delivered an Agricultural Address before our people. We are unaccustomed to getting up any thing like flattery, but it is due to Mr. Woodfin to say that his speech abounded with practical good sense and facts worthy the serious consideration of our farmers. Our geographical position is such that agriculture must be our chief dependence, and we confidently expect every man who feels an interest in the improvement and prosperity of a regular set to on politics. He gave us Kanour county to join our Society.

Public Meet ng in Franklin.

We are gratified to learn, that at a meeting of the Union Party held in the Court House on Tuesday last, the following resolution, offered by Gen. R. M. Henry, was unanimously adopted with great enthusiasm.

that it is to the interest of the State of North Carolina and the Rail Roads already constructed within her borders, that the State should extend the Western North Carolina Rail-road through the counties of Haywood, Jackson, Macon and Cherokee, to the Tennessee line at Ducktown, if asertained to be practical by the survey now making by a company of Engineer's in the service of the Western North Carolina Rafi Roud Company, on the same principles that were applied by the State, in the construction of the North Carolina Rail

The meeting passed further resolutions endorsing the platform of principles laid down by the Union Convention at Raleigh, and ratifying the nominations of said Convention, and appointed delegates to represent this county in a proposed Convention w be held at Asheville, during the week of the Superior Court at that place, and declaring as their preference for the Preside. v, our distinguished fellowcitizen, the Hon. W. A. GRAHAM. The meeting was addressed by Con. R. M. Henry, of Macon, and Col. B. S. Gaither, of Burke.

The delegates appointed to the Convention at Asheville, are Messrs. R. M. Henry, H. G. Woodfin, N. G. Allman, D. W. Siler, Thos. J. Roane, L. Howard, G. N. Rush, Jno. H. Ledford, Silas McDowell, J. D. Franks, Thos. Mashburn, Thos. Welch, H. H. Ray, A. B. Welch, Juo. S. Gibson, H. N. Cooley, A. W. Bell, Esq., A. J. Patton, C. T. Trotter, R. S. Siler and L. H. Allman,

On motion, it was resolved that the Chairman and Secretary be added to the list of

ory of Daniel Boone, the pioneer, and the first tricating the noble fellow from his perilous are in progress at Salisbury and Goldsboro'.

Cheroker Court.

and state dockets are small.

great while as we saw in the streets of Murphy wheel more than the barrow. excessive drinking is productive of many evils IF E. LEECH is our Agent for the Northern part which militate against the prosperity of socie State. We thought there were idle and drunk men enough at Murphy during court to have Desiring to increase our subscription list, and as carned at their respective industrial avocations, four or five hundred dollars during the week. Many of these were worse than idle. for they spent what little change they could 18.00 command in drinking and gambling.

money must in all cases, accompany which those people drank, to be mean. This supposition was based upon the conduct of those we saw drunk upon it. Every effect has One of the Editors will attend the Spring its legitimate causes. Some would lie a-Courts of Jackson and Haywood Counties .\_ round the grocery or in out-buildings, get Our friends will please call on him and settle drunk and gamble until meal time then at up old scores and renew by the hundred .\_ tempt to sneak into a hotel -eat and escape We hope soon to have much better mail fa- without paying for it. We think it takes the

Another instance of its effects occured week or ten days before the Cherokee Court. A drunken beast committed an assault upon We call attention to the advertise in vife, striking her with his gun and making severa, usuccessful attempts to shoot her .meanness of the liquor or comething else caus-MR. Notes is one of our most enterprising es men just about now to cat un agreat many drink of mountain whiskey and had felt line stealing something ever since. Whether this traveler had been tampering with "Sterret's" liquor befare he came this way or not we will not undertake to say. We, however, feel no tamper with our mountain whiskey, especially We also call attention to the varied assort so for men of moderate faith. It used to be t of Goods offered for sale by L. F. Silen that it required ten or fifteen years to set mer going as they now go-but we presume the liquor has many more evil "spirits" in it now. them gentlemanly and accommothan formerly. White spirits and black-blue spirits and red-yellow spirits and gray, all dance in the cup and revel in the punch-bowl

PUBLIC SPEAKING

On tuesday of Court Coll. Bifbo of Nash ville Tenn, who was at Murphy, proposed to deliver a Railroad speech to the people of Cherokee. He advocated the extension of the North Carolina central road to Duck Town, and thence by a link to Cleveland forming a connection with the great west. This is not new-it is only proposing to carry out the system of improvement adopted by the old North State, the consumation of her wishes. Th speaker indulged in a good deal of Railroad rhetoric for half an hour or such a matter, and then by a maneuver right and left filed off into sas and John Brown, Harpers Ferry and fire and smoke, North and South, Abolitionism and Southern chivalry. We listened and were wrought up to a fearful height-were in an intense agony, and when he closed we walk ed away feeling confident that no Railroad o North Carolina gague could bear the burden heaped upon it. We trembled for the em-Resolved, That it is the sense of this meeting! bankments and superstructure, and felt satisfied that no engine had, as yet, ever been constructed that could move with the immense freight of negroes, Abolitionists, arms, ammunition, soldiers, and music and banners heaped up to the very nostrils of the majestic

The prospects of the wheaterop in Cherokee ar by no means flattering, though we noticed se veral wheat fields that were much revived by the recent rains and warm weather. The crop promises to be much better than was anticipated by the farmers a month since. All that Cherokee needs to make it a fine agricultural county is industry and onterprize. They have the lands and lime-the soil produces red clover well, and with a judicious system of agriculture will yield remunerative crops of wheat, corn, rye, oats, peas and potatoes.

OUR ROADS. Our trip, to Murphy was attended with ome plea ant incidents, and some hazards .-The weather was and the roads firm until we reached the head of Valley river. From there we rode to Murphy, on Monday, ir licary morning Mr. James W. Reese, of Jamestown, rains. The State road is by no means, in pro Ga., died from the effects of a blow on the per condition. It is worne and rough in some head with a stick, given him on yesterday parts, and the amount of repairs inadequate morning by a fellow-student, Mr. J. B. Brown to its wants. There is remissness somewhere, low, son of Wm. G. Brownlow, Esq., of Knox either amongst the overseers or on the part of ville Tenn.

By way of illustration we relate a rather fatally, Mr. Reese hazardous escape we had during our return I forbear further statements, as home. We were riding with three other gen- will undergo judicial investigation. tlemen, just after dark, and while crossing the The deceased was an estimable and promis bridge ten miles cast of Murphy our horse ing young man, of an unoffending as well as broke through and sank down so that he could magnanimous disposition, and a fine scholar .-The Kentucky State Senate has appropria- not extricate himself. Three or four persons Cor. of the Petersburg Express. ted \$2,000 towards the erection of a monu- came to our a sistance from a house near by, ment at the capital of the State, to the mem- and after half hour's labor we succeeded in ex- REVIVALS-Extensive revivals of religion

condition. The agent, we were hirmed, pas-

We attended Court in Cherokee last week sed over this road only a few hourin advance and during our stay witnessed much to reflect of us. We could not refrain the wish that without expressing an opinion of our own, the demnation, upon. There is a good deal of litigation in he were present to sympathise witour noble resolutions of the Opposition Convention of that county-much more than is profitable to horse hanging in dreadful suspens It cer- this State. We shall do likewise of all simiany people, It is ususally indicative of prostainly would have prompted him a more lar proceedings of other parties, which may be appointed by this Convention to confer perity and plenty in a county when her civil strict examination of the road and a more fall into our hands: strict discipline with his overseers.

. We did not learn the extent of civil busi- Up to that time we felt disposecto mur- administration of the general government, sepness on the docket at Murphy; but we learned mur at the remark of a distinguished traveler arating its appointments and contracts from that there were over sixty State cases docket- that the people where he lived wow scarcely political bribery, and arresting the present ed, about three fourths of which are assaults attempt to carry a wheel barrow over a State profligacy and corruption. and battery cases, These have generally road. The truth is if our road waskept in 2. The control of the Senate over the trea-

Agricultural Meeting.

According to previous notice, a neting of the citizens of Macon county was eld on after the adjournment of Court, for he purpose of forming an Agricultural Society The meeting was organized by calliz WM.

ANGEL, Esq., to the Chair. On motion, M. Stafford was request to act

as Secretary. Mr. Angel on taking the Chair, recest Rev. C. D. Smith to state the object fith meeting, which he did in a few apprenate remarks, concluding by introducing t the meeting, J. W. Woodfin, Esq., of Buncabe who engaged the attention of the assemblage by an excellent, practical and able addiss or the subject of Agriculture.

At the conclusion of Mr. Woodfin's adres the following Preamble and Resolutionwer read and offered by M. Stafford:

Whereas, the State of North Carolia, i order to encourage Agricultural enterri amongst her people, has offered to contrint Fifty Dollars to each county which shalor ganize a County Agricultural Society in subscribe and pay over Fifty Dollars or in into the hands of its Treasurer : And wheras we, the people of Macon County, belier that it will be beneficial to our Agricultra interests, as well as creditable to our puli spirit and enterprize, to have a County Ari cultural Society-Therefore, be it

Resolved, That we now proceed to orgain an Agricultural Society, under the name no style of the "Macon County Agriculturallo-

Resolved, That the officers of the Socto shall be a President, Secretary and Treasur and an Executive Committee, consistingif

Resolved, That the Micers shall be elect annually by ballot, and shall hold and contin in office until a new election is made.

Resolved, That a Committee of appointed to draft a Constitution and Byd Resolved, That any citizen of this or

other county, desiring to become a member may do so by signing his name and paying Resolved, That so soon as there shall be names obtained, the Society will be consider

as formed and ready for permanent organi On motion of Dr. Woodfin, the blank he second resolution was filled by insert the word "seven;" that in the 4th, by "three

and the sixth by "ten." After some discussion as to the amount fill the blank in the 5th resolution, it was motion of Gen. R. M. Henry, fixed at "O

On motion of Gen. Henry, the Preamble and Resolutions were then unanimously adop-

In accordance with the 4th resolution, th Chairman appointed the following gentlemen Committee to draft a Constitution and Bylaws-Dr. H. G. Woodfin, J R. Siler, Esq., and Rev. C. D. Smith.

The Committee to report at the next meet

The following resolution offered by G R. M. Henry, was unanimously adopted: Resolved, That the thanks of this meeting are due and are hereby tendered to J. W WOODFIN, Esq., of Buncombe County, for th highly intelligent, and able address, delivered in the behalf of the Agriculture of the State on this occasion. And it is to be hoped mucl good may be accomplished in our community by the salutary lessons inculcated in it.

On motion of Dr. H. G. Woodfin, Resolved, That when this meeting adjourns, I That we reaffirm our long cherished that it adjourn to meet on next Friday after-

noon, at 2 o'clock. On motion, the meeting then adjourned. WM. ANGEL, Chairman. M. STAFFORD, Sceretary.

EMORY AND HENRY COLLEGE, ?

WASHINGTON Co., Va., Feb. 24. such as never happened to us before in the twenty-five years of our operations. This ping the people with taxation or injuring

Opposition Convention.

1. There should be an honest and faithful

grown out of intemperance, and stand as a good repairs it is an excellent road-aid out ty-making power of the President ought to be commentary upon the manufacture and frafic on a grade of one foot in sixteen, at would ever carefully preserved by that body as well in spiritious liquors. We have not seen so be an easy and safe road to travel or for a in substance as in form, and the public treasmany drunken men in a public street in a wheel barrow or any other vehicle wing a ure and the war power of the government ought with the just jealousy of a free people to be kept in the hands of Congress.

3. The appointments to office should be of faithful and efficient men, and not of mere but that the farmers of Macon will organize was conducted by the landlord to his Tuesday last in the Court House, immdiately partisans who, for years past, have occupied in Franklin on court week. ome of the most prominent stations, to the dishonor of the nation and the imminent danger of our cherished institutions.

4. The rights of American citizens, whether native or naturalized, should be protected Who will look up the act of the legislature would make an attack upon him. Soon served, by fulfilling all our obligations to other governments, and by demanding and enforcing reference? What day of court week would a fulfilment of theirs to us.

rejection of slavery in their constitutions.

ject of slavery should be adhered to-and all further agitation of the question withdrawn by increasing our resources and wealth, con is on the increase. - Chris. Intell. from the arena of national polities, and the tribute to the independence and prosperity of whole subject left to the uninterrupted control the South. of the people among whom it exists.

7. Feelings of fraternity and good neighborhood should be encouraged among the States, and the aggressions of one upon another should be repulsed and punished. That notwithstanding the recent outrage in the invasion of a neighboring State by a band of fanatics, with the intent to excite a servile insurrection, and the delinquencies of certain Northern States, in not fulfilling the covenants of the Federal Constitution in relation to the institution of slavery in the Southern States, we still regard "the preservation of the Gene- ing the National Convention at Baltimore, ral Government in all its constitutional vigor as the sheet anchor of our peace at home and Arizona brings intelligence from Brazos to in the necessity for a dissolution of the Union have been disbanded and have returned home. that in our belief are likely to occur.

8. That we yield to no portion of our fellow tions on Texas. common rights in slave property, and this can guarding the border to the extent of their give something that would be reliable. be better effected within the Union than by ability. its destruction. When aggression upon these rights are committed within our own borders

ble example of Virginia in the recent execution of justice upon the invaders of her soil, will, we trust render far distant the day which shall witness such another expedition for assas- Mr. Stockton, of Philadelphia, was elected sination, insurrection and treason. When the perpetrators of injury do not venture within our limits, as in cases of seducing and aiding escapes, transmitting incendiary publications and refusing and resisting the capture and restoration of fugitives, the remedies in practice are not so effectual as we could wish, and in good faith have a right to demand; but ! is difficult to perceive how they would be made nore so by converting the present frontier of Free States into a foreign frontier, by surrenering the right to redress for injuries of this atere in the Courts of the United States, the ower to demand the surrender of fugitives om justice by the Governors of States, and he right to the capture and return of fugitive laves, with all the force and at the expense

the United States. 9. That in our opinion much relief may be otained against such injuries by a revision of he police laws of the Southern States, and at whenever these frontier States shall find anoyances to their proper enjoyment of this seeies of property calling for redress by force, e shall be ready to hearken to their voice. ad to make their cause our own.

10. That in States which have violated the Ideral Constitution by statutes designed to wilify the laws of the United States for the west and return to their owners of fugitive wes, the Federal law should be maintained of the vigorous punishment of all persons this violation, such State laws to the

Pinns in favor of the distribution of the of the Union, as more than ever desiras a relief to the people of this State at the present burdens of taxation.

The internal improvements of North rolina should be fostered and prosecuted A calamity has befallen our College family, ampidly as the resources and financial condon of the State will permit, without burto public credit

Isent mode of taxation, and it is just and now lying dangerously ill. portion towards the burdens of State:

d the industrial pursuits of her citi- ern State, labelled thus:

at the prescriptive polity of the Dem- Northern brethren: tal office as well as from all places of flower Safety. - Hantsville (Ala.) Demograt.

honor and trust, all who do not subscribe to We insert this week, as an item of news, the behests of party, meets our decided con- crease all over the country. We can

persons, one from each Congressional District, with our friends throughout the State and Union as to the best mode of carrying out the objects of this Convention.

For the Franklin Observer.

Messrs Editors: - Being an attentive reader of your valuable paper, and withal an ardent friend of the South and of Southern indepen dence, I have noticed with much interest your editorials on the subject of Agricultural Socicties, and am pleased to see them heartily responded to by the farmers of Macon. I think, with you, that during the March term of our courts would be the proper time to or-

Will not Mr. Woodfin, Editor of the N. C. Planter honor our meetings with his presence and aid in the formation of societies by suchsuggestions as he may deem necessary.

## Mens Summary.

Washington, March 5 .- The National Excentive Committee of the Union party have decided on the 9th of May as the time of hold-

New Orleans, Feb. 28 .- The steamship safefy abroad," and that we do not acquiesce the 26th inst. Tobin and Tomlinson's Rangers as a remedy for grievances now existing, or Cortinas is in possession of the west bank of the Rio Grande, and continues his depreda-

Washington, March 5 Mol to Worrow for of a failure of the wheat crop this year. Vera Cruz with ample authority to protect We have no doubt, but some few fields American citizens and their property in case of in certain localities may make a partial

an attack by Miramon's party. Washington, March 6 .- House-The R

Chaplain by 15 majority. bers to twenty cents per mile in a straight issued on the 1st of the month. Its geographical line passed by a vote of 154 a pages are filled with valuable scasonable

Committee, to inquire into the statements continue, poundlogy and gardening. Some made by Adrain, Haskin and Hickman, that of the best farmers in the State have, made by Adrain, Haskin and Hickman, that the insolicited, pronounced the N. C. Plan-

well informed circles that the President dis- all the friends to Southern independence approves of the act of Gov. Houston, of Tex in spiculture, as well as other things, as in calling out the Texan volunteers. The keyt themselves in building up this s, in calling out the Texan volunteers. The President has ordered a large federal force to the frontier. No unconditional order has been issued for our troops to cross into Mexico, but permission to do so is shortly expected by virtue of rending negotiations.

nalified and took his seat.

court of claims was taken up. Mesers, Iveron, Denjamin and others disc

Mr. Reagan introduced a resolution to place five millions of dollars at the disposal of the President to suppress hostilities on the Rio Grande. It as reported to the Military

Washington, March 3 .- The United States WHEREAS, Great inequality exists in the Attorney General, the Hon. J. S. Black, is grand-daughter to Standing Wolf. The cere-

Resolved, That we recommend a Con- John Brown's Pikes to Each Southern State,-We from the fact that it is the first licensed marof the people of the State to be called nuderstand that the Old Virginia Nestor of riage that has ever been solemnized among the deral basis as early as practicable for State Rights-the clear-headed sound-hearted. Cherokees East. Under an Ordinance passed oce of so modifying the Constitution patriotic farmer-statesman, Edmund Ruffin, some months since, by a full council of the by species of property may be taxed has procured fifteen of the pikes that old nation, a marriage to be made legal, must be to its value, with power to discrimi- Brown took to Harper's Ferry, and proposes licensed by a native Clerk, appointed for that by in favor of the native products of our to send one to the Legislature of each South. purpose. This is the first marriage under it.

Sample of the favors designed for us by our

Crime seems to be greatly on the inscarcely take up a paper with out finding 3. That an executive committee of eight accounts off murders committed. The reader has before this learned of the death of young Mr. Reese at Emory and Henry College, by J. B. Brownlow .-But the other day Geo. Paris of Princeton, Val, in a drunken spree, plunged a knite into the breast of one of the citizens, whose name has escaped us. The wound was thought at first to be fatal .-But by the goodness of Providence the unfortunate man is now recovering -A few days ago, two men who were engaged in peddling in the county of Monroe, Va., made an arrangement to meet at a certain house together, for the purpose of spending the night, One of the parties went to said house near night, and waited for his partner untill a late ganize such societies and I have little doubt hour. He did not come. The pedler room, The pedler was soon left without What say the farmers of Jackson? Will a light. Putting his hand upon the bed they form themselves into a society for the he discovered that it was bloody. He promotion of this-the noblest occupation of lit a candle, and found his partner unman? Who will take the initiatory steps? der the Led mordered. He arranged passed some sessions ago for the encourage an alarm was made at his door, accompanied with a demand for entrance. -The inmate forbid them entering be the best to organize. Will the people of They bursted open the door, and as one 5. New States should be admitted into the Jackson respond to these questions? Come man entered the room the pedler shot Union without regard to the establishment or farmers, merchants, mechanics and all, who him down. Two others entered in quick are interested in the prosperity of Jackson; succession, both of whom were killed 6. The present laws of Congress on the sub- form a society for the encouragement of home with a knife, and the pedler left the productions and home manufactures, and thus house unhart. We may truly say, crime

> It should be a source of pride to North Carolinians, to know that their State is more extensively engaged in cotton manufactures than any other in the South,

From the statistics it appears that in 1859 about 29,090 bales of cotton were manufactured into cloth in North Carolina, while in Georgia, the number of bales was 26,000.

WHEAT CROP. - The Green wille (Tenn) Democrat says: In our recent trip to Rogersville, we must have passed near one hundred fields of wheat, and without exception, we do not think; we passed a field but what now promises to make a fair crop. Three years ago we made the best crop ever made in the country, and the present prospect so far as we have seen, is about the same as that was, lat this season of the year. Gen Lowry was with us during our trip to Rogersville. Stoneman's cavalry and Ford's rangers are servations so that we might be able to We must say, that our opinion is that

> believe, but that will amount to nothing which, as there is an unusual heavy crop

NORTH CAROLINA PLANTER .- The Sherman's bill reducing the milage of mem. March No. of this Periodical was duly advice, instructions and information cou-Hoard, s resolution passed, for a Select corning the various departments of agri-

the President had endeavored to bribe them ter under the anspices of its four com-Richmond, March 5.—Gov. Letcher on any of its cotemporaries, in point of valuation from Mr. Starke, the Mississippi Comton to know that its list of subscribers is missioner, urging a speedy action in favor of rapidly increasing. Before the present a Southern conference for self-preservation. Year closes we hope it will have its long Washington, March 3 .- It is announced in coyeted three thousand subscibers. Let Southern Agricultural Periodical. Price \$1 a year for single copy; six copies for \$5. Address publisher N. C. Planter.

A Sad Story .- A melancholy story is Washington, March 5 .- In the Senate to related of a Russian engineer, who came day, Mr. Latham (California Senator) was to this country about three years ago .-Since he has been here, all his time and The Florida claim bill was made the special entire property have been spent p rfec. order of the day, for Monday the 19th inst. ting an improvement upon the steam en-The bill amending the act establishing the gine, and scenning an Amerenn and English patent for it. It was at last completed, and about a fortnight ago the first machine was put up in Cummington, Massachusetts. It worked well In the House a resolution was adopted to and on Friday evening he wrote his wife inquire if the President or any officer of that he would be with her on Monday government had sought to interfere with the aim of his labors being accomplished. execution of any law-if money had been used Saturday evening he went to the mill, for electioneering in any of the States, &c., and while standing near the muchinery, was caught by a belt, drawn under a large cylinder, and instantly crushed to

## MARRIED.

On the Raven Fork of Oconalufta, in Jackson county, on the 17th of February, by Rev. W. W. Smith, John Ool-stoo-ih to Gin-seh, mony was interpreted to the parties by Jefferson Hornbuckle.

Mr. Edmund Ruffin Proposes to give one of This marriage may be worthy of note The same ordinance abolished bigamy.

On the 11th of March, 1860, by M. Rhodes, arty of this State in excluding from Out of this nettle, danger, we pluck the Esq., Mr. Jackson Frady to Miss Caroline Scroggs, all of Macon county.