TRSDAY, APRIL 13, 1882.

### Easter.

On Easter day, in primitive times hristians saluted each other with the Laster Kiss, and the exclamation Surregit. He is risen; to which the reply was vere surrexit. He is risen indeed The festival of Easter, which commemorates the resurrection of Jesus Christ, derives its name from the festival of the goddess Ostara, in Anglo Saxon, Eastre, which the Saxons of old were wont to celebrate about the same on at which the Christian festival of Easter occurs. When these Saxons, aving renounced idolatry, became cristians, they attached to the feast of the resurrection the name by which hey had honored the Spring-tide of nature. Easter commemorates the

g of the supernatural. Until the Council of Nice, A. D. 125, there was a difference of opinion as to schen not as to why, Easter ould be celebrated. The council denided that the great feast should be merved upon one and the same day. Its canon fixed the day as the first Sunday after the full moon which happens upon or next after the 21st day of March, the vernal equinox. If the full moon happens upon a Sunday, the festival is to be observed the Sunday

Rester is therefore a movable feast, but the event which it commemorates is a fixed fact in history. It is also a fundamental fact of Christianity. For he who denies the literal resurrection of the human body of Jesus Christ should, to be logically consistent, deny the verity of the Christian religion.

The Apostles based their appeals to Jews and Gentiles to become Christians upon this fact. They were plain men, accustomed to observe facts, though slow to apprehend doctrines. They speak as sober-minded witnesses

testifying to what they knew.

Their evidence cannot be rejected on the ground that they were deceived by seeing only a vision. A vision is d, nor does it eat or work a miracle. The alternative is to believe ocsition is demolished by the character of the Apostles, by their zeal, their success and their fate.

They were honest men whom the death of their leader had disheartened and scattered. They did not expect to see Him again on earth. Their cause was lost, so they thought, when they saw their dead Lord buried.

But their senses forced them, in spite of their despair and skepticism, to conn one band, and filled them with enthusiasm for the "lost cause."

They went everywhere testifying that Christ had risen from the dead, to this fact. In prisons and in courts, before the people who derided them as funation, and before the rulers who the nation to whom it belongs. It is prosperity. from the dead.

their blood, and the fact they proclaimed revolutionized the world, Were they martyrs to a lie? Did a falsehood change the history of the world? Is the Christian church, the most practical and powerful benevolent tution earth has ever possessed founded upon an imposture?

In all the trustworthy facts of history, there is not one more certain than the fact that Jesus of Nasareth rose from the dead with the same body which was laid in the tomb of Joseph

On Easter morning, therefore, the Christian church stands by an empty sepulchre and gazes into heaven. "His body was there," it says, pointing to the open tomb. "His body is there," and it sweeps its right hand towards heaven, as jubilant voices chant, "Now is Christ risen from the dead, and become the first fruits of them that slept."

## Banking Bill.

The House of Representatives has under consideration a bill to enable and various views on this much perplexed subject.

On the 3rd of June 1864 was passed the law limiting the tenure of the banks to twenty years and it is a mat- following is the substance: ter of contention whether this twenty years runs from the passage of the act of great benefit to it, and Lenoir counor from the organization of the banks, ty can well afford to give her stock in although the better opinion is that it the A. & N. C. R. R. and make some tary passion, but of belief, forced by statistical position, as reported, shows, A part of the county is in the second commences from the organization of additional appropriation to secure this long experience, that intolerance, say 60 thousand bales deficit, though and a part in the fourth. the banks and that, even if Congress new road. fails to pass the bill, the banks can sur- 2. That Lenoir county is not interrender their present charters and take ested in the matter at all, but only the the pollical action of that party. twenty years longer.

ent time the policy of the Democratic tance. rise to our present system, has changed branch of the Midland road, Kinston tion,-New York Sun

and diverted Democratic opposition. In 1791 Congress, acting under the not the terminus; and therefore freights Constitution, created the first paper from Snow Hill and Hookerton will noney after the adoption of the Consti- not stop at Kinston any more than tution; and this national banking law they do now from La Grange or Falexpired Feb. 25th 1811, just twenty ling Creek, but will be shipped direct years after its date.

The second banking act was passed President Jackson.

although branch banks were establish the county would be promoted. ed in some of them.

the national debt.

for its notes are good in any State of nipulators can generally so control a system comes from those desiring the er realize anything from their issue of legal tender notes or green- stock.

institutions.

Again the banks can, under the ex- than could be said. isting law surrender their currency at Mr. Best, if he succeeds in building without taking any labor from cotton of pleasure. By this means, so long as these branch roads which he has in consequence. Five or six years, and the legal-tender notes and the bank contemplation, will be doing a great indeed very much less time, is amply notes remain about equal in quantity, work in Eastern North Carolina; in sufficient to convince nine men in ten they can retire one half of the circula- that he is bringing among us North- that there never can be any check to tion, create a panic, and reduce the ern capital and Northern enterprise and the increase of the cotton crop that 8d price of commodities 50 per cent in a Northern business methods-in all of for cotton again in our time is a dream, short time

abundantly proved by the present ex- ple should co-operate with him and istence of her present legal-tender help to the best of their ability.

fathers:

Washington, in his farewell address,

fees that they saw Jesus in His own but by vigorous exertions in time of All through the great civil war the in grain; but even in grain, yet not minus. They returned to Asheville the body. The sight gathered them again peace to discharge the debts which unought to bear.

and that they had seen him. In all of September 11, 1813, (volume 6, page on nearly every homestead in Lenoir cotton values, but all experienced cot- Mr. John Branch and Mr. Dooley, of places and at all times they witnessed 199, Jefferson's Works,) speaking of county. Greene county was spared ton merchants know that any possible Richmond, Va., Col. A. B. Andrews,

Bank paper must be suppressed and cursed them as fools, they asserted that the only fund on which they can rely While such items may appear small But in truth there is no good reason to Mr. Tork and Mr. Stagg .- Asheville they knew their blessed Lord had risen for loans; it is the only resource which they make a great difference in the suppose that they are 20 or even 10 per Citizen. can never fail them, and it is an abun-They sealed their testimony with dant one for every necessary purpose.

Benjamin Franklin says: On the whole, no method has hitherto trade equal in all its advantages to bills of credit made a legal tender. Paper money, well founded, has great advantages over gold and silver, being light and convenient for handling in large sums, and not likely to be reduced by demand for exportation.

The Demberatic Platform of 1856 says. a national bank. We believe such an institution one of deadly hostility to the hope of fulfilment. best interests of the county, dangerous to our Republican institutions and the liberties of the people, and calculated to place the business of the country within the control of a concentrated money power and above the laws and the will of the people.

#### The Kinston, Snow Hill and Greenville Railroad.

The proposition of Mr. Best on behalf of the Midland railroad to build a branch road from Kinston to Greenville via Hookerton and Snow Hill has the proposed route.

Mr. Best wishes Lenoir county, for her share of the work, to donate the national banking associations to extend stock it holds in the A. & N. C. R. their corporate existence, and its dis- (costing \$50,000, and worth now passion in Congress brings out varied about \$6,000) and to take \$25,000 in in stock in the new road, not to be paid until the road is finished We find in Lenoir several divergent

1. Every railroad in a community is

out new ones which will run at least town of Kinston and the section of Any concerted movement among Europe has received from other coun-

will only be a station as it now is, and to New Berne or to New York.

From these different views and from assed re-chartering this bank but the holds that Lenoir county is not intermeasure was defeated by the veto of ested in the road to the extent of subscribing the \$25,000. Any county Again, in 1841, a law was passed will be benefitted by every mile establishing a United States bank with railroad through it, for it is property retoed by President Tyler All these bles; and as the land through which

first attempts to create a perpetual bank- road we think it ought to be done. ing system which should be National True the country around La Grange or in its extent; and the system has rami- on the south side of Neuse river fied our entire country, until now would be only indirectly benefitted. banks in the land, with a circulation whatever benefits one section of the over till November of the same year. tuations of the cotton market. A few fare of the whole; beside, there is not fluctuated from 8d to 111d. There is no doubt of the fact that much probability of anything ever bethe national banking system is a great ing realized from the stock in the Atimprovement on ante bellum methods. lantic railroad. Shrewd railroad mathe Union; and the opposition to the road that small stockholders will nev-

backs in place of national bank notes. We think further that the road would It is urged against the banks that benefit Kinston to a considerable ex- practically no limit to consumption. they will oppose the payment of the tent, although there is some force in national debt. for as their circulation the difficulty suggested about being cheap beyond all precedent in the memis based upon the bonds of the Govern- only a station. It gives the Kinston ory of the present generation food conment it necessarily follows that the merchants a chance to have ready spicuously so. There was nothing for payment of those bonds is a death blow communication with a large and opu- the cotton planter but to push cotton to the banks. This idea of a national lent country and thus necessarily adds production to his utmost capacity. Monbanking system founded upon a perpet- to the importance of the place, But ey could not be had for anything else, ual debt is not in accord with American that they can raise as much as \$25. and as it happened to be the usual se-000 for this purpsse is rather more

which we are frank to admit that our and that 10d would surely be a mir- Springs, where they spent the night, go-That the United States can successful. Southern people are oftentimes sadly acle. ly issue her own circulating medium is lacking and it is right that our peo

their testimony, or to reject it as the notes; that the volume of these legaltender notes can be more safely regulated by the Government than the and wherever we think it right. But suc from the national banks is prob
we think Mr. Best is liable to fall into ssue from the national banks is prob- we think Mr. Best is liable to fall into the planter has not got more per pound by May lst, though travel goes through lematical; and that the settlement of error and make a total failure in get- for his cotton than the average of last even now. this vexed question is far in the future ting aid by asking too much. And season. In the meantime, Europe, in Returning from Paint Rock, the party are matters patent to the careful read- we mean by the words "too much." response to the short crop outcry in returned the same day to Asheville We quote a few extracts from the more than the people are able to give. crops as rapidly as possible, in order to a distance of 21 miles. That road is now The counties of Lenoir and Jones, al- shake the American speculators out of in good order and the run each way was though in a prosperous condition, have their property by making believe that made in one hour and five minutes. The Avoid the accumulation of debt, not of the citizens of New Berne nor as deficiency in the American cotton crop, the very elegant dinner served up to only by shunning occasion of expense much as the citizens of Greene county. as they and some others have partially them at Penland's, the present ter- Open Front Brick Store, not ungenerously throwing upon poster- plundered, being neutral ground for in price, ity the burdens which we ourselves both armies to pillage; and at the close of that war "Sherman's bummers" Jefferson, in a letter to John W. Epps, carried desolation and destruction upon the whole question of cotton crops and mittee, consisted of Col. A. S. Buforo,

So with a strong desire to see the

## The Spring Elections.

against the Republican party. In with 54 millions. Ohio and in Indiana the license ques tion lost the Republicans the German vote. Indeed this secession bids fair to be permanent, unless the Demo crats blunder even worse than usual Constant meddling with personal views on the proposition, of which the even to the sacrifice of material inter- will even-well die for it. ests. Many of the prominent Ger man leaders in the West have openly given to the Republicans. This deter-

country between Kinston and Snow the Germans would determine the The question of National Banks has Hill through which the railroad would votes of Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, and always been a bone of contention in run; and therefore the county at large election, to say nothing of its influ-National politics and from Andrew ought not to be expected to contribute ence in New York, New Jersey, and Jackson's bank veto down to the pres- to something of mere local impor- Pennsylvania. Events may come to pass in the next two years to prevent party has opposed everything of the | 3. That the road when built will this concert, but at present the indikind, although the necessity of the not do the town of Kinston any good at cilable feud between the German country in the civil war, which gave all; for as this new road is only a voters and the Republican organiza Our own crop movement will lose about ..... 500,000 with us.

From the New York Daily Commercial Bull Cotton and Corn

ces its opposite." In mind, as in phys- commit a similar mistake, with like re-April 10 1816, and in 1832 an act was the nature of the plan the Journal ics, all movement is toward extremes. sults. Since 1876, the increase in the a capital of fifty millions, but it was that is being added to its list of taxa- that corn could ever be scarce in this have come, with either a large crop or a and Middle Streets. banks were individual institutions, and the road would run would appreciate last few years. I remarked in reply, aggravated by the tadure of both corn not intended to extend to all the States, in value, so the general prosperity of that the mere fact of such enormous and cotton. The area planted must be But if donating the stock in the A. & ago to predict such comparative searcity, curred in 1871, and the next crop fell The acts of 1863 and 1864 were the N. C. R. R. would alone secure the and the consequent rapid turn in the off one-third and the Liverpool cotton

was about the average price, there was and the price too low.

All the products of industry were ries of good crop seasons which come at intervals of three or four years, he had no difficulty in making corn enough

not more than ought to be given but this country, sent urgent orders to In- and thence immediately down the Duck- dia, Egypt and Brazil to suck out their town branch, and crossed Pigeon river, nothing like the accumulated capital these countries would make good their party express grateful appreciation of

multitudes of speculators in cotton who ence with the business men of Asheville. are uninformed or grossly misinformed The party, accompanying the comthis last scourge and New Berne had difference in the crops of other coun- Col. S. McD. Tate, Maj. James W. the circulating medium be restored to been for several years recovering her tries is the merest trifle against a deficit Wilson, Mr. Wiley of Salisbury. Auditor of 20 per cept in the American crop. Roberts, R. S. Battle, W. E. Anderson, prosperity of the country. When a cent greater than last year. In the farmer must go in debt for stock and season of '76-'77 there was some alarm tools, corn and fodder, food and clothwhich proved to be exaggerated, and been found to establish a medium of ing, as was done by the farmers of there was similar urgency for about six glars. these counties in 1865-66, money-mak- weeks in hurrying forward cotton from ing is slow work; and only for the last India and Egypt. In that time ship- ty's poor house. two or three years have these commu- ments from Bombay showed an excess nities been able to see daylight in fi of 160,000 bales, and Ellison predicted nancial matters. And now when it is then, as now, an excess in crop of expected for them to undertake new three to four hundred thousand bales. burdens they are naturally cautious. The ultimate result was a crop no lar-That Congress has no power to charter knowing their inability to pay much, ger than previous years. All last fall erary Address at the Commencement or to promise much with a reasonable and winter the same Ellison estimated exercises of Greensboro Female College and winter the same Ellison estimated the excess in Egyptian crop at 100,000 to 150,000. It now turns out that, though the crop was shipped so rapidly that there is an excess of 84,000 bales in shipments, this will be all, or nearly all lost, as there is just so much less in Egypt. Last summer the same excelbranch road built through Jones and that there is an excess of 84,000 bales learn from the Review. Onslow, as well as the one from Kin- in shipments, this will be all, or nearly There are 990 convicts in the penitenston to Snow Hill and Greenville, we all lost, as there is just so much less in tiary and at work on the railroads says say candidly that if it is expected for Egypt. Last summer the same excel- the News and Observer. [ an't you Jones and Lenoir counties to do much lent authority, Mr. Ellison, stated in Bridge road, as directed by the Legislaof the work these roads will never be his circular that the world required an ture? - Journal ] built. Greene county is more able and American crop of 61 to 62 millions to is more in need of railroad communi- get along comfortably. When our short member in Durham county who was too cation and we think her people will be crop began not to be feared, but proved, stingy to give his paster rock enough to willing to give liberally to that end. and unless the Americans could be frightened out of their cotton the trade in that country-Journal.] of the world would be cornered, he

The recent elections in Western comes out without a blush and states be sold on the 8th of June next to satraised considerable discussion along States show something of a reaction that the world will get along very well isfy a judgment in favor of the North How patriotic these Englishmen are! What an example to American editors other hands. who have been for six months innocently expostulating with American speculators for not complying with the wish- welcomed to our exchange list. It is rights and privileges has alieuated es of Europe, and handing to her the by our old from the Republicans in sever! West- poor remnants of our burnt and blight- idence of ability and industry. We ern States a large following that ed crops at her own price. An English- wish it unbounded success. hitherto had been kithful to the party man will do anything for his country, he Granville Free Lance: The Bads

in Liverpool, are now past. Let us see but several fellows have axes to grind. declared that their last vote has been what is the present position and what and want to get the start of others. mination is the result, not of momentary president the prospect is for the coming six. The ional District will Vance county be in. arbitrary methods and offensive the our crop movement is 850 thousand - Economist: Chowan Court is in

> Our own spinners bare taken less than Continental spinners hold less than this

In all.... the six months to come-Of the gain from other countries, which may continue to increase for weeks, it Is morally certain there will be lost at

Deficit in visible supply at end of season 1,000,000 To the Editor of the Commercial Bulletin: But this is not all; nor is it the worst There is no axiom in philosophy more by any means. The area planted must frequently verified in the daily affairs of of necessity be greatly reduced. The life than this: "Every extreme produ- planters, about once every ten years, Yet, ever present as this law is in all cotton crop has greatly exceeded their the events of life, none is more con- natural capacity. In four years, the F U L L stantly overlooked or forgotten in the crop increased 50 per cent, whereas the calculations of business men. A friend natural increase could hardly have been remarked to me yesterday how utterly more than 15 per cent. The catastro- Give him a Trial incredible it would have been a year ago phe was due this season, and it would country after the enormous crops of the small one. Of course, it was greatly production had led me exactly a year materially reduced. A similar crisis ocbalance of trade. This set me to re- market advanced from 61d to 11d and flecting on the present extraordinary po- over, remaining from 91d to 111d for nearly two years.

In April 1874, after the Jay Cook The law of action and reaction, which panic, middling cotton sold in Liverpool | makes a very high price, has nothing octhere are over two thousands of these but it ought to be remembered that at 81d. It continued to sell at 8d or cult in it when traced through the fluc- Ladies' Fancy Goods, unlimited by law, up to the amount of county will react and promote the wel- During the three years previous it had large crops increase maceinery, stimulate invention and open up new mark- Boots and Shoes, After 1874, the business depression ets all round the globe. Let it be respread rapidly over the whole world, membered always, that whatever the and cotton fell under the same weight supply of cotton may be, it will be con- Notions, Trunks and Satchels, that crushed all other products of labor, sumed, and for thirty years past always For six years, 6d has held the same po- has been. When all at once there is resition in regard to price or value that duced production, cotton will, of course, Ladies' Ulsters and Shawls. 8d held previously. The experience of go much higher than it ever would have each season proved that at 61d. which gone had production not been excessive

I fear I have trespassed on your space too much, but, with your permission, I will add a few words more. The more I observe and study the course of prices in all departments of trade, the more I am satisfied that they are governed by uniform laws, and especially by that most potent of all the laws of both physical and mental dynamics, the law of action and reaction. As Herbert Spencer puts it, "Man is always moving from error in one direction to error in the opposite direc ion."

E. J. DONNELL.

The Railroad Commissioners Passed here on Wednesday afternoon on their tour of examination, making no stop on their way down. They proceeded that evening as far as the Warm ing on to Paint Rock the next morning. CELEBRATED What do we see now? The Southern Their train passed over the line into corn crop, very small at best, and only Tennessee, showing that the North intended, with a good season, to supply Carolina part is fully done. The road is home consumption, is a failure, like all dna good and safe order and the

hotel, and were waited upon by many Of course, there are in these days citizens, and had an important confer- Apr. 1, 1 y d & v

## STATE NEWS.

Gleaned from our Exchanges. - Wilmington is troubled with bur-There are 29 inmates of Orange coun-

- Cotton planting is progressing

Alamance county has tobacco plants were sown before Christmas. Mr. Fab. H. Busbee will deliver a Lit-

-The Recorder tells of a church

put pillars under the church. [Thought they were glad enough to get rid of rock The Greenshoro Female College is to picted that the Trustees will make ar-

rangements to save it from falling into BERNE DAILY JOURNAL is very gladly friends. Harper and Nunn, and gives ev-

will even—well die for it.

Sir months of the season, as reckoned in Liverpool.

The Rads of the county will start the campaign next Monday at Meadows' in Liverpool.

ories, contrary to the spirit and the short. Let us see how this happens. I session this week at Edenton, Judge intention of free government underlie will use approximate figures in round McCov presiding. - Corn market active and in demand. Sales Saturday. in Elizabeth City at 80 cents a bushel. -The "Press Convention" Ball is tries than America an excess of say ...... 450,000 getting to be the sensation, and we are pleased to know that our citizens are showing an interest in it and in the occasion. -H, T. Greenleaf has left with us a beautiful specimen of sugar 750,000 made from sorghum molasses. It is resented. Now, let us see how it will be during granular, of brown color and tastes as | Call and examine our stock and good as it looks. We are pleased to learn that Mr. Greenleaf is contemplating the erection here of a factory for country customers.

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Door Drint