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SATURDAY, MAY 15, 1897. ECUTIVE CLEMENCY-TWO CASES ssing a recent editorial in the erver which criticised Governor ell on account of his pardon of a rm of Granville Superior Court ecret assault and sentenced to the itentiary, the Winston Republican esses itself as "surprised" at the rit of unfairness" shown by this aper and "submits that the Observer night do itself credit by demanding and examining the evidence before giv g its endorsment to partial news

case, the Republican states that the as rault was not a serret one; that it was brother of the defendant, and that the pardon was recommended by the olicitor and about 400 citizens of Granville county, among them the sheriff and some of the jurors. This is, in brief, defense, in reply to which it is only cessary to say (1) that if the case as not one of secret assault it is trange that the solicitor so drew the (2) that anybody can get signatures to petition for a pardon for anything. I facts with which we were presumed be familiar and which we discussed calm editorial. Nothing has yet aped to discredit our Oxford contem. ry or to cause disbellef of its state that there was much indignation hville on account of this pardon. nust commend the boldness of tory. defend Governor Russell's par made himself notorious

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"Fugitive Lines. By Henry Jerome ed have doubtless fait that Tur. York. In it are to be found the choicest is a gleam of hope in the evident every reason to feel proud. The volume that Turkey's very success is apt is one which should be in the library of litate against her. The Czar of every citizen of the State, and there is is becoming alarmed at the no reason why it should not be since its maxing military vitality which Tur- price is only \$1. Orders may be formy has displayed in this war, Russian warded to Prof. Stockard at Fredersops have tried the temper of Turkish icksburg. Va., his present home. cel and know that it is no easy task to force back her armies of fanatics.

The Columbia State wants a "Coogler Day" at the Nashville Exposition. who believe that death in battle means Well, get it, and North Carolina will rediate entrance into eternal happiness and full harems. Hence, for see to it that the next one after it is sin to look on, and see these fearless | made "Dugger Day." ers, who court rather than avoid

MR. E. J. HALE CORRECTS.

are and armed and equipped with He Explains That It Was Not Because He Did Not Think the Turkish Mission Good Enough That He Did Not Accept at Once, But Because It Was Incumbent to Consult Vance and Others. Editor Charlotte Observer, Charlotte,

of Turkish military advancethe last men hands full. Hence it is the last men hands full writer. By her suc-Dear Sir: My attention has been talks with fears that were she to find years ago, your correspondent says:
. "Mr. Alexander was fortunate in belonging to the same Greek letter fra-ternity to which Secretary Gresham 's view. Russia is belonged, and in being backed by Harver culture, North oming exasperated vard College. One of those strange acmy, air ships at y if the powers, and it his name to be presented the very day nople has been ordered to thought the powers, and it on which Mr. Cleveland was deliberating about sending Mr. Hale to Constantinople as Turkish minister. A visit to on which Mr. Cleveland was deliberat peremptorily the cessation of the White House, on the part of Sena-tor Ransom and Dr. George Winston, by the Turks, which the Sulthen President of the North Carolina oth to grant because he wishes University, decided the matter in favor of Mr. Alexander and the Greek mission. If Mr. Hale had decided

promptly, a few days earlier, that the et. Louis Globe-Democrat's Turkish mission was good enough for him, he would have had it and would have been there now. There is no doubt about this. One of the surest Mr. Yang Ya, who was Mr. Wang Vu's predeceasor in the embassy, did not take kindly to the bicycle. He said factors in success is seizing an opporunity at once." Your correspondent imputes to me a motive which did not exist. It is true that the Turkish mission was tendered to me in consequence of services rendered and influences that came from control of North Coulding Part I had outside of North Carolina. But I had

endorsement of the State for a positi which would have entailed a de w China to claim the inventions of before we of the West had emerged from primeval barbarism but when it comes to her assertion that our bicycles are not a new thing under the sun, but that she had them long before we were

that she had them long before we were activitized. We must order a hait. China's claims of this sort must be headed off somewhere. We hereby give notice that as soon as the airthip is perfected, which we expect to have news of within a fortnight or so, where all secure a restraining order to the control of the control o ming order to thina from si

There was very likely a good deal of "destiny" in the curious course of sub-sequent events, but not much of "ac-cident." I think, intervened before Sen-As has been heredofore remarked, cident," I think, interven the is beginning to break. The Phila- ator Vance had hastened to report his Chapman Will Surrender and Go to Prison.

np to this time, have been willing to concede nothing. In larguing now against free sliver says "the people want a more flexible monetary policy."

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meeting of manufacturers held in that place Wednesday and touched upon in this paper Thursday. Some figures were priried at that time, showing the The Government's Report of a Six Per-Ucut. Decrease in Cotton Acresige Con-sidered Pavorable—The Winter Wheat Report is Distrusted—Not Enough De-mand to Lift Print Clothe Above the Lowest Point Ever Known—Only Moder-ate Sales in Cotton Products. scrimit¹⁰ion in freight rates against orth C^Rolina, and in the Record's eport of er figures of a yet more startling character are given. Thus it

New York, May 14.—R. G. Dun's weekly review of trade to-morrow will was shown that the rate on cotton say: Speculators have enjoyed an advance in wheat, corn, cetton and some other products, though obliged to sell wool and sugar at lower prices in order to realize. Stocks have advanced 7 cents goods from Danville to New York is 29 ents, while from Greensboro it is 41. though the distance between these coints is hardly more than 40 miles. woor an sugar at lower prices in order to realise. Stocks have advanced 7 cents per \$100, and trust stocks lost 38 cents without enough demand to constitute a market. Imports of merchandise, \$15,332,019 for the week at New York alone, are 94 per cent. larger than a year ago, making the increase 47 per cent. for the past six weeks, and have affected the exchange markets and helped further shipments of gold, which amount for the week to \$2,250,000, but are practically balanced by receipts from the interior, and cause no serious apprehension of financial disturbance. Men feel that present conditions are only temporary, although they tend to prevent immediate improvement in general trade, and hinder immediate investments. Again, the rate on shoes from Boston o Lynchburg is 45 cents, while to reensboro it is 89 cents-just double, We have no prejudice against railoads; they are conservators of the civlization as well as the prosperity of a cople; we have no part in the clamor against them because it is popular to enounce them. But railroads must be

fair, and if the figures given are correct, North Carolina is not being fairly reated by them and these manufacturers are doing the whole public a service investments. The government crop report estimates when they cry out against this disrimination. A part of their work was

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BRADSTREET'S.

Burke Tanning Company. Long trains of wagons loaded with bark is a com-

Been Expected. New York, May 14.-Bradstreet's to rrow will say: The unexpected fammonth results in a period of comparative calm at a time when a general ival in demand had been looked for of business consists of filling-in orders, ven Chicago not claiming more than have held its own in volume of goods distributed. Interior merchants conousy with field work to supply their

wants at the country stores. floods in the lower Mississippi river valley has encouraged wholesale merchants in that region; grocers report an unusually large distribution of canthe extreme depression in prices is followed by large purchases. Wholesale Paul, Minneapolis, Kansas City and Memphis. Exports of wheat (flour inthe United States and from Montreal this week amount to 2,183,875 bushels, as compared with 1,799,000 bushels last week; 1,903,000 bushels in the week a year ago, 2,397,000 bushels in the week two years ago, 2,240,000 bushels three years ago and as contrasted with 3,-096,834 bushels compared with 3,127,000 bushels last week, 1,663,000 bushels in the week a year ago, 1,110,000 bushels in the week two years ago and as con trasted with 1,247,000 bushels in the cor.

There were 251 business failures reported throughout the United States this week, compared with 228 last week. 265 in the corresponding week one year ago, and 210 two years ago, 186 three years ago and as compared with 255 in the like period of 1893. There are 31 failures reported from the Canadian Dominion this week, against 39 last week, 34 in the week a year ago, 28 two years ago and as contrasted with 25 in

WADESBORO NEWS.

The Steeles' New Building Nearly Completed - Rev. J. W. Little to Hold a Meet-

Wadesboro, May 13,-Rev. J. W. Lit. tle, who has just closed several very successful revival meetings in this State, arrived here yesterday with his

graph Company have moved office into one of the rooms. This puts Rev. Mr. Gaddy, of Texas, brother of

friends and relatives. she will visit the exposition, after which she will visit friends in Spartanwhich size with the burg, S. C.
Mr. J. F. Medley is in Spartanburg, S. C., to-day, transacting some business for the firm of Tomlinson & Medley.

THE BLUE STOCKINGS LOST.

Oak Ridge Won By a Score of 8 to 2-The Winners Strong in the Box.

Mebane, May 14.—The Presbyterian High School and Oak Ridge played the second game to-day. Oak Ridge was more fortunate this time and won as score of 8 to 2. Oak Ridge owes her victory to the magnificent pitching of Barker, late with the Norfolk League team. Only three hits were made off him, Jack Hopkins, who pitched for the Presbyterians, had an off day, 14 hits hear made off him in five training. but sharp, clean fielding held the score to eight runs. In the fifth inning Oidham went in the box, with Tuck be-hind the bat. After this Oak Ridge failed to score. The Blue Stocking Pres-byterians play the Methodists at Trinity Park Saturday. Trinity and Durham will give Captain Oldham a royal wel-

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DUN'S COMMERCIAL REVIEW VANCE IN THE CONVEDERAC Onnederate service is not by favor of the army. There, as you are aware, it serves to check the discontent which results of the same reasons the State has an indisputable right to the services of abhorers and other persons in her emission of the same reasons the State has an indisputable right to the services of abhorers and other persons in her emission of the same reasons the State has an indisputable right to the services of abhorers and other persons in her emission of the same reasons to the legislature and the persons in her emission of the same reasons that the services of abhorers and other persons in her emission of the same reasons that the services of abhorers and other persons in her emission of the same reasons to the same reasons the state of the same reasons the state of the same reasons to the same reasons to the same reasons to the same reasons the state of the same reasons to the same reasons the state of the same reasons to the same reasons the state of the same reasons to the same reasons to the same reasons to the same reasons the state of the same reasons to the same reasons the state of the same reasons to the same reasons the state of the same reasons to the same

Raleigh, May 8.—One of the interest-ing chapters in North Carolina's war the administration of Governor an ir-ments a repressible conflict began. Governor Z. B. Vance, always jealous of the rights all our the cotton acreage at 6 per cent, less than last year, and is considered enfloods may be easily made ing to sell the Confederate authorities

of the First Presbyterian church of Wilmington, says: "You have set a pace that Charlotte will find hard to keep up in reporting our General Askeep up in re sembly." Hard! Yes. And yet we don't think anybody can say that the Observer has ever falled to rise to any emergency. Says the North Carolina Prespyterian: "We feel no hesitation in saying the reputation of the Observer of enterprise and accuracy will be accuracy of these reports." We shall endeavor to live up to the expectation accuracy of these reports." We shall endeavor to live up to the expectation and the says of the control of the observer think anybody can say that the Observer think soft reconstruction. I thank you for your orders regarding the North thinks of reconstruction. I thank you for your orders regarding the North thinks of reconstruction. It thank you for your orders regarding the North thinks of reconstruction. It thank you for your orders regarding the North thinks of reconstruction. It thank you for your orders any supplied to the North thinks of reconstruction. It thank you for your orders and special the North thinks of reconstruction. It thank you for your orders and a special the North thinks of reconstr

country, has occasioned trouble in the beam association, and there are reports that it has dissolved. Angles are quoted at 95 cents per hundred pounds, fused to permit the execution of the world of the country of the a shade lower, and steel plates are of habeas corpus in his camp and iro-quoted lower here than at Philadel-the officer from his presence with d here than at Philadelof lake at \$10.35, and tin plates are quoted at 10 cents below the prices fixed by the association and 50 cents be-Nothing new can be said of the cotton ure. I think it will exert a favorable in-

him into prison and permit him to lanthere without relief-a power seizures of property and other out-When a General Revival in Demand Had any living man. To submit to its exreme. Among a people so united and and has actually been the cause of muc disloyalty is the rare and solitary exeption to the general rule, I can see stretches of military power which are fast disgracing us equally with our able and not to be borne. If God Al-Northern enemies. A free republic that mighty had yet in store another plague

> Freedom cannot be embraced to day and spurned to-morrow. had the right to commission the officers on on President Davis, and adds: 'It s mortifying to find entire brigades of North Carolina soldiers in the field commanded by strangers, and in many cases our own brave and war-worn col-onels are made to give place to colonels rom other States who are promoted t the command of North Carolina troops charged to North Carolina, which en-ables the Confederate authorities to say when we have not. whom are reporting to me their inten orms a just cause of complaint both our army and with our people at home follow any general capable of leading hem, but we contend that as a matter

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nonors won by their gallantry and endurance,"
Governor Vance says the two danger to the State are a depreciated currency and a lack of food and clothes for the troops, and adds: "In our intercourse with our young Confederacy, having firmly demanded the rights which are due our State, let us yield no grudging support, but sustain and strengthen with our whole hearts.' vember 23, 1863, he says: "The most dangerous crisis of the war is upon us; for public officers to surmount. The novelty, confusion and enthusiasm which filled our armies and exhilarated our people having long since passed away, the winnowing foe of privation and want and suffering begins to separate the particles. The noisy are silent the faint of heart begin to despair and Governor Vance took the boldest stand for the people of his State and its sol-

n the presence of national ills. The rreat mass, thank God, continue hope-ul and earnest." But it was in his message of 1864 that fiers, to whom he was devotion itself. He took up first the matter of "running the blockade," and said: "The power given the President of the Confederacy to impose restrictions in commerce will effectively prevent this State from mporting any further supplies for the army or people. The port of Wilning-ton is now more effectually blockaded from within than from without, the imposed upon ship-owners being such that a heavy loss is incurred by every voyage. Yet the act provides that this shall not be construed to pre-vent the Confederate States or any of them from importing any articles on not taxed by these regulations, yet North Carolina, importing almost sole-ly the same articles for the same purpose, is compelled to submit to them, and clearances are refused and the guns of the forts brought to bear upon our own vessels to compel a complia The general government has no right to seize any part of the interest of a sovereign State in the vessels employed in importing her supplies, or to impose such regulations as will destroy instead of regulating commerce."

Then the Governor took up another great grievance. He said: "The impressment of property of citizens by officers and agents of the Confederate government, harsh enough in itself, has become doubly so by the constant dis-Obspinan Will Surrender and Go to Prison.

Washington, May H.—Broker Elverton R. Chapman, of New York eity.

Washington, May H.—Broker Elverton R. Chapman, of New York eity. Respectfully yours.
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into the form the public good. The conscript act favor of has not been popular anywhere out of the army. There, as you are aware, it serves to check the discontent which related their sulted from the restraining of the 12 months men beyond the term of their original engagement, and was fairly regarded as a measure equitably to distribute the burden of public defence, but the State authorities have nowhere of consciption to its execution. Theid their aid, except in the noticities of the Virginia Military Institute are concerned."

The Governor had a tilt with Gen, Gabriel J. Raines, Chief of the Confeduration of the concerning a people whom I

charge by a judge, have been upon me sound exposition of the act of Consince your last session."

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May 17, 1864) amild all the embarrass

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War Department may not be bound by the decision of the State courts, yet the ments and perplexities of the situation been unmindful of the great object of executive of that State is. Being sworn all our blood and suffering peace or neglectful of all the proper and honoring expounded by the courts, an atable efforts to obtain it, knowing the great desire of our people to save the precious blood of their children. If by their decisions in the absence of a Sufact that there is now about to be

pendence. Less would be subjugation. I thank you for your orders regarding ruinous and dishonorable. Nobody at the passage of troops through the city. himself says it is not possible. The threatened my life if I interfered with not necessary to mention, it

doing better than for some weeks past, and yet there is not enough demand to create enthusiasm or to raise prices. The failures for he week have bears by a protection, while prices are weaker in Eastern markets, according to some reports, nearly 1 cent per pound at Philadelphia, and at the West the heavy buyers for speculation have bears by uyers for speculation have bears by the per sand to be confronted the heavy buyers for speculation have bears and to be confronted for the week were 25th in the fluitures fluitures for the week were 25th in the fluitures fl could at pleasure seize any citizen of the State, with or without excuse, throw April 11th, 1864, Governor Vance wrote

public discontent, this being illegal strength as to require more measures than are now needed." burning, robbing and murdering; back the enemy. Now that Longstreet's published something on the I ireds will go to the enemy for protec- pany, organized in the North. Seddon wrote Governor Vance a letter To the Editor of the Observer:

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ence, I do not despair of an appeal to the reason and patriotism of the people at the ballot box. . . I expect myself soon to take the the field opinion. . . . I do fear to trust bay-onets and dungeons. . . I have tried to make you aware of the fact of disaffection in this State, and the cause of it, and have twice visited Richmond especially to give you information. The truth is, the great body of our people have been sus-pected by their government, perhaps because of the reluctance which they ter States are doing in support of the

MAKES THE STREET TOO NARROW

The New Brick Building Going Up o Sixth and Tryon is a Serious Menace to Permanent Improvement of the City-It Encroaches Too Much on the Street. To the Editor of the Observer: I desire, through your columns, to call

the attention of our city fathers to the coursging because so slight a decrease propried of their children. If by look after matters and see if something cannot be done to equalize rates. Maniform the floods may be easily made up. Prices have advanced an eighth on Liverpool speculation, with not high restly they are sadly out of joint.

The winter wheat report, which is upstead with State reports it gave a did-awake and progressive newspaper" by "the full and accurate dally reports it gave of the Southern Baptist Convention." The Messenger's handling of this convention was such as would have done credit to any paper, North the solid and the proposition of the contemporation of the Confederate authorities all the surplus supplies that could be procured in the State they agreed to their desires between the particular all the absence of a Supposition blood of their children. If by all opening might be found for the stateman to superced to their desires in the stateman to superced to their desires in the State they agreed to the stateman to superced the stateman to superced the their decisions in the absence of a Supposition between the particular procured in the State they agreed to their desires to stateman to superced the tought all the appoint could be decide between the particular procured in the State they agreed to their desires in the State they agreed to their desires in the stateman to superced the their desires in the stateman to superced the confederate authorities all the surplus all the strateman to superced the done by the following the first opportunity presented by the cessation of heetilities. Supportunity presented by the cessation of heetilities and leave the State they agreed to the stateman to superced the their desires and tryon the first opportunity presented by the considerate authorities all the stateman to superced the their desires that the declaration of the reference to sixth the supportunity presented by the supportunity presented by the cessation of heetilities, might lead to unpleasant and unprofitable consequences."

The Convention." The Messenger's handling of this convention was such as would have done credit to any paper, North or South. By the way, we observe that imporary. Rev Dr. P. H. Hoge, pastor temporary Rev Dr. P. H. Hoge, pastor temporary Rev Dr. P. H. Hoge, pastor temporary also increased, allocation of the southers bandling two weeks in May to 3,106,509 bushels, for our goods. We agreed to reduce the commutation clothing money for our goods. We agreed to reduce the commutation clothing money of officing such to the enemy. These sites to neglect no fitting opportunity of officing such to the enemy. These states of Georgia. He also officers of the State of Georgia. He also of officing such to the enemy. These street the same though the continuous distinction of these outrages. The distance for the small demand for wheat.

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Occurrence was strenuous in his to town and restrain them before they desirable, were it possible? Linterfered with only terms ever offered us, contained in them. This thing is becoming intoler- venient to forget alike the interests of Mr. Lincoln's infamous proclamation, were alike degrading in matter and insulting in manner, being addressed not to the authorities. Confederate and or sleep, engaged in the humiliating the messrs. Wadsworth in tearing to the authorities. Confederate and State, of the South, but to individuals, task of trying to defend the laws and State, of the South, but to individuals, who, by the very act of accepting its terms, would have proved themselves the vilest of mankind."

In the official documents published in the official documents published in the castly done if the officers will but the castly done if the officers will but the castly done if the officers will but the officers will but the officers will but the officers will be castly done if the officers will but the officers will but the officers will be the officers will be the officers will but the officers will be the offi 1864 are some letters from Governor ty. If not done, I shall feel it a duty way. The street at this point is nar-temper of the man. In one to Secretary respect of the first State in the Convert than elsewhere, and this building manufacture, which still lacks demand fluence on prices if men are compelled for nough to lift print cloths above the lowest point ever known, and prices if men are compelled to part with their surplus property to saked you to order the removal from the numbers and laked you to order the removal from the numbers and saked you to order the removal from the numbers and will be in advance of the new line estance. The opportunity asked you to order the removal from the numbers and the numbers and the part with their surplus property to saked you to order the removal from the numbers and other grades of cotton do not improve. In general the sales of cotton products are but moderate. Woolen goods are doing better than for some weeks past. doing the natural resources of this State of a lot of broken-down cavalry horses of Gen. Jenkins' command, which were devouring the substance of a people threatened with familie. I have had no broadly proclaimed of burning the broadly proclaimed to be lost. Much dissatisfactions will be lost. Much dissatisfactions will be lost. Much dissatisfactions will be lost. Much di

veloping and Mining Company Is. Who knows? I do not, and therefore plead as an excuse for bothering you with this answer to your editorial of originally started in North Carolina, but has not yet been develped into a paying proposition. I have be Patent Office reports at hand, and cannot say whether No. 502,431 is the

You might refer your questioning ed orial to the Engineering and Mining Journal, of New York, which certainly be altogether wretched, and hun- something about the Acetylene Comworks in Rockingham county, N. C.

> Charlotte, N. C., May 14, 1897. Mr. Carnahan Says the Process Described and the Plant Are Actualities.

Without professing to know any thing of the enterprise, the Boston and hundred others in this community and one described in the prospectus as printed in your article this morning well known that apparently pure sul ter executed the conscript law; that she phur is reported to have been extracted

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pletely run down, I had no strength and was distressingly nervous. Sometimes I would be unconscious from these nervous spells, and would have to have hot baths applied for relief. When I had been in this condition for over twenty years, Mrs. Joe Person visited our town in February, '92, and persuaded mie to try one-half dozen bottles of her Remedy, as she told me she had never known it to fail to restore a broken down system. I knew I would have to try something and thought it might as well be her Remedy

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