JOURNAL. NEW BERNE, N. C., TUESDAY, APRIL 17, 1894.

THE FUNERAL OBSECUTES.

AT ASHEVILLE.

Sunday.

Friday.

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portraits, pictures of monuments at the Guilford Battle Ground and a plan of

sity Msgazine for April, 1893, containing a portrait of Sir Walter Raleigh, never before published in America, the Motta

and Scal of the Province of North Caro

lina, by Major Daves, New Berne in 1819,

by Hamilton C. Jones, with notes by Dr. K. P. Battle A copy each of the Wil-mington Messeager. Beaufort Hetald, New Berne JOURNAL, and Raleigh News

Observer Chronic e containing articles by Major Daves on the Granville Resolutions

in 1774. Arrival of the first Steamship

in Beaufort Harbor. The State Flag

North Carolina, and the original ment

thanks to Major Daves'

"We value these articles and return

the battle. The North Carolina.

PRICE 5 CENTS

A MEMORIAL MEETING ZEBULON B. VANCE DEAD. Called For Wednesday to Pay Tribute to the Virtues of the States Dead Favorite. BREATHED HIS LAST AT The City Council met yesterday to take

nitable action relative to the death of Senator Vance. A committee was appointed on

Saturday Night at 10:45 O'clockdemorial Exercises, It consists of Mesars. Jas. A. Bryan, C. C. Clark, K. R. Jones. Latham, Clark and Ulrich; also a committee on Resolutions consisting Messrs, Reizensteiu, Clark and Ulrich. The committee on exercises held a meeting and decided to hold a me norial

meeting of the citizens at the Court House at 4 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. They also request that all bells of the city be tolled from 8:45 to 4 o'clock. This committee also appointed a committee on Music and Decorations consist. ing of Mrs. M. McK Nash, Mrs. C. E.

Slover, Mrs. E. B. Ellis, Mrs. J. A. Meadows, Misses Loah J ones, Nannie Roberts, Olivia Metts and Pannie Holland. Other names will be added today. The order of exercises will be as fol-

Prayer by Rev. Rufus Ford. A short address by Hon. C. C. Clark, chairman of the meeting. Music by the choir Speeches of ten minutes each by prom ent citizens. An address by Rev. J. T. Lyon. Dismissal with prayer by Rev. T. M. N. George. All places of business are requested to

close by four o'clock and to rem in closed during the services.

A Scuffle but not Much Harm. Yesterday there was a little family

nacket on the schooner J. Dallas Marvel Balph Gray-Notice to shippers . loading with lumber at the Stimson mil'. The Courier had out a good special Captain Estridge and the mate, Mr. editon yesterday morning on Senator Geo. Elzey, who is the captain's son-inlaw, had a little conflict, in which the

captain came out second best. The sestiment at Goldsboro we are Mrs. Elzey unfortunately received a informed is all in favor of Jarvis to sucblow while it was in progress. It seems she was trying to pour oil on the troubled The Revenue Cutter Winona is rewaters, and both men were sorry that she ceiving a thorough repainting on Meadcame in for a share of suffering.

Her hurt was not severe, but it was An article will be found on another quickly seen to by one of the city page on Senator Vance's probable sucphysicians, It appears that the cause of the difficulty Turnips are now added to the spring

was that the captain wanted a little more "toddy" and the mate didn't want him to have it.

Birthday Party.

To-night young people's prayer meet-ing at the Baptist church, service com-The C. G. V. Society of the Presbyterian church will hold a birthday party at the residence of Mr. C. E. Foy this even-There was a slight fire at the market ing, commencing at 8 o'clock. dock yesterday morning about 7 o'clock

Each visitor is expected to contribute as in the store recently vacated by Mr. Cmany pennies on the occasion as they are B. Hill. It was discovered in time to be vears old.

put out without little damage. Refreshments will be served free, and of apoplexy, and at night his con lition The schooner Lula M. Quillin from there will be plenty of good music, All

runner was seen in the fact that the troops of North Carolina were better fed WASHINGTON CITY

North Carolina''s Foremost Son Peacefully Passes Away at His Post of Duty.

It was indeed a spirit of great sadness that broke upon ou. community early Sunday morning when the news was fashed from Washington that North Carolina's nest honored and noble statesman had passed from earth to his future reward. spiring speeches. On receipt of the sad intelligence th

following bulletin was immediately displayed at the JOURNAL office: "OUR VANCE IS DEAD." pecial to JOURNAL) WASHINGTON, D. C., April 15, 1894 .-

Senator Vance died Last night about 11 o'clock. Sudden stroke of apoplexy. The functal train will leave Monday night. The interment will be at Asheville, The front of the building was the neavily draped in mourning. The

Courier office was also elaborately draped in respect to the beloved decrased. In the death of Senator Vance North

Dirolina has lost her noblest son, and in every nook and corner within her bor ders Carolinians will bow in humility at the loss of this "Man of the People." Senator Vance was born May 18th, 18 30, and if he had lived to his next birthday he would have been 64 years old. He was born in Buncombe county and was educated at Washington college, Tenn.

and at the University of North Carolina. He was elected to the Legislature in 1852, and to the United States House of Representatives in 1858. In 1862, he was elected Governor, and was re-elected in 1864 In 1870, he (was

elected to the United States Senate, but the Republicans would not permit him to take his seat, and he resigned in January 1872 In 1876, he was for the third time elect

ed Governor-He was elected to the Senate and took his seat March 4th 1879. In 1884 he was re-elected, as he was in 1890. So he was elected Governor thrice and United States Senatos four times.

Senator Vance has not been well since the assembling of Congress, and he had been confined to his home for the past

month. He had a turn for the worse Saturday. About noon he had a stroke

as critical. The stroke sent the blood

and better clothe I during the war than AFTER CESEMONIES IN THE those of any other State. Vance would send out the steamer lossied with cotton SENATE CHAMBER THE and bring back the supplies-provisions, REMAINS TO BE blankets needed for the soldiers, &c. TAKEN TO ASHE-And, not only did Goy. Vance thus supply the North Carolina troops in the field but he did much towards supplying VILLE. the Confederates in northern prisons. Stopping at Raleigh, the Body Will Lie And the benefits of the supplies were not in State at the Capitol To-day confined to North Carolin;a whole regifrom 10 a. m. to 4 p. m.

ments from other States shared in them. It is no wonder that Vance was loved by Special to JOURNAL] the soldiers and that as War Governor b WASHINGTON, D. C., April 16, 6 p.m. made an enduring monument of fame. And as Governor he visited the fields Senator Vance's funeral services were

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HUGH J. LOVICK, JAMES F. CLARK,

Advance and putting her on as a blockade

of operations and made speeches to the onducted by Dr. Moses D. Hoge, assisted soldiers, and not only he do this in our own by Dr. W. H. Milburn. They are just State, but in Virginia also, and new en ergy was many a, time esthused into a There is a large delegation here from

dispirited army by his presence and in Raleigh to escort t the remains which Senator Vance not only had a national will lie in State to-morrow

reputation on account of his greatness The interment will be at Asheville Wedbut on account of his humor which was nesdav inexhaustible. He was the greatest

stump speaker North Carolina has ever From the Washington Post of vesterlay we take the following : produced and his fund of humor was one The preparations for the funeral servof the first things that drew public attention to him in his young days and ices over the body of the late Senator this in turn drew attention to his other Zebulon B. Vance, of North Carolina, who died at his residence in this city late abilities and noble qualities.

Saturday night, were arranged yesterday by Sergeant-at-arms Bright, of the Senate Resolutions on the Death of Senator The remains will be taken from the resilence at 1627 Massachusetts avenue, at 2 As mentioned in another column, the o'clock to-day and will lie in state for his writings:

ity Council at a special meeting yesterone hour in the marble room at the Capday appointed a committee on resolutions. The following are the resolutions adopted The funeral services will follow in the Whereas, The sad and sorrowful intelsenate chamber at 4 o'clock, to be congence has been imparted to our body of ie death of our much beloved and senior ducted by Rev. Moses D. Hoge, of Rich-

nator, Zebulon B. Vance, and whereas nond, assisted by Rev. A. W. Pitzer, in his death our State and nation have met both of the Presbyterian Church. with an irreparable loss and are called to After the services in the Senate the remourn our time honored favorite. There mains will be carried to the depot of the

Resolved, By the Mayor and Board of Richmon.I & Danville Railroad, where ouncil of New Berne: -- That in bowing o the Divine will and allwise God, we they will be in charge of an escort of hon or, composed of North Carolinians emare stricken by grief anspeakable, and are called, with the nation and State, to beployed in the various departments until an and deplore our loss; and in this we the departure of the train at 10.43 p. m. offer to Congress assembled, our heartfelt After the arrival in Ruleigh, N. C., at ondolence in its rare affliction, the nation 10:20 a.m., Tuesday, the body will lay in our sympathy in its hour of trial, to the 10:20 a.m., Tuesday, the body will lay in State the mutual suffering we have been state till 4 p. m. of the same day. The made to feel; and to his family our deep- funeral party will then proceed to Asheest condolence in their overwhelming grief

ville, where it is expected to arrive at 6 a. m. Wednesday. The interment will Resolved. That these resolutions h read upon our minutes and records, pub- take place at 10 a. m. in a lot selected by bers of the North Carolina Cincinnati shed in the city papers and a copy transthe late Senator on the side of a moun CHAS. REIZENSTEIN, Chm'n. Com nitted to the sorrowing family tain overlooking the city. The attending party will return to Washington Thurs

day morning. Many expressions of condolence were

eccived yesterday. Vice President Stevenson, Speaker Crisp, memoers of the Cabinet, and many of the Senators and R-presentatives called during the day. Telegrams were received from Gov. Ellias Th: public Y. M. C. A., meeting for gentlemen and ladies alike, held Sunday Badger, of Ruleigh, and Jothers express-



We Pull DOWN PRICES A NOTCH OR TWO FURTHER

And the Business Machine must take on greater speed than ever.

THE ENGINE



Philadelphis arrived in port yesterday with cargo of hay for C. B. Hall. She left in the afternoon for Smith's creek to load for lumber.

truck going off. The steamer Neuse had a number of baxes on yesterday.

mences at 8 o'clock. A cordial welcome

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BUBINESS LOCALS.

POETRY-A few of the Standard Posts

FOR RENT. Rooms and store, 197 Middle street. Mrs. T. A. HENRY.

BOOKS.—A few that are shelf-worn will be run off at 25 cts. They are standard works, cloth bound and formerly sold for 40 cents. HALL's Book and stationery store, near the Post Office.

JUST received a fine line of latest style Derby hats. W. D. BARRINGTON. 47

FINE Haman and Norton yam slips can be obtained through J. F. Taylor- 11

BOLTED Water-mill Meal at W. D.

CLOCAL NEWS.

M. Hahn - Auction sale.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

Respectfally, J. L. HARTSFIELD.

TO LOOK nice, dress nice go to J. L. Hartsfield, agent for Wanamaker & Brown, Phila, and get you a sait of clothes to fit you. Clothing made to order. Buits from \$8 up. Apply at J. B. Holland & Co., 58 Pollock St.

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lows:

The Beaufort Herald tells that Mr. R. W. Stewart near there has an orange tree that is two years old and three feet high that has borne 15 oranges this year, one of them measuring 6 mehes in circumference.

Miss Leah Jones, President of the Ladies Auxiliary to the Young Men's Ohristian Association calls a meeting of the Auxiliary to be held in the Hall this afternoon at half past four o'clock.

Draped in Mourning.

The Court House, the City Hall, the United States Custom House, the Atlantic ine House and THE JOURNAL and Courier offices have all been draped in mourning for Senator Vance. They

will be draped for thirty days. The postoffice will be draped to-day, and a large medaletion patjup with the words "In memory of Vance."

Similar marks of esteem will be show all over the State.

Panks's Sisters of Alasks. As you will no doubt have forgotte by this time the announc nt made sometime since that the above troups would appear in New Berne during the present senson, it bahcaves us to announce hat they have set their date and are sure-

Lovers of good music, etc., etc., should make mother engagement for the night on which they will appear. The date is April 27th, 1894.

The Braufort Barald tells of auothe mormous hauf of fish there. Meson mak Now, J. T. Johnson and others, this fishing handed their net around a chool of fish that was so large that they to cot it in two and leave part of on finis. They mughs enough to load a to boos trant

nis catult is a return kable one. Not

No Hard Times for Him

are invited to attend. Coming and Going.

Judge A, S, Seymour left on the steamar Neuse, of the E. C. D. line, to hold U. 8. Court infElizabeth City. He expects a short term. Next week he will hold court in New Berne, the week after in Raleigh.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Simpson returned from a visit to relatives in Carteret county.

Washington Letter.

Friday the Democratic caucus adopted plan by which a quorum could be counted. All the members of one delegation except Messrs, Grady and Crawford voted in favor of the "quorum-counting" plan. By a vote of 80 to 44, the caucus directed the Committee on Rules to report the rule by which a quorum could be counted. This plan cordially ommends stelf to all economical people

commends itself to all economical people who want to see the recent senseless fit-buster stopped. In a few days Speaker Crisp and the other members of the Com-mittee on Rules will meet and determine definitely what abape this new rule shall take. It will require time and much care to formulate it. It is expected to have an immediate effect on the Senate, which it is hoped will adopt something like the Hill cloture resolution. In this event the early passage of the tariff bill may be looked for. The Stäte Department has directed all

and will be in Washington soon. Doxey's army has reached Maryland and will be in Washington soon. The Consular officers of the United States in foreign countries to prepare special re-ports for publication on the great through lines of traffic in their respective districts, the object being to supply American mer-chante, travelers and students with au-thentic information concerning ocean and coastwise lines, 'railways, navigable rivers and coast lines and first-class paved or macadamized higbways. Doxey's army has reached Maryland and will be in Washington soon. Dr. N. C. H. Randolph, a grandson of Thomas Jefferson, is in the city.

CULLED ITEMS OF NEWS.

The jury awards Miss Pollard \$15,000 mage against Breckhoridge. He ap-

The hoge guns of modera unvies niy be fired about seventy-five times are they are worn out.

President Orton of the Western Telegraph company says that the th language is 25 per cont cheape e telegraphic purposes than any

one found in the streets of Bon inchristed state is imprisoned, a obser is ordered to sweep the stre

Parkway Blake, a Wiscousin has successfully grafted a pig's sugap of an est. Cost had been tar head of a favorite banting

to the brain, and after that the patient was unconscious except for a few

moments before he expired. The Senator had not been in good health for the past year, and in the early part of the session of Congress was compelled to abandon his Senatorial duties and take a trip to Florida in the hope of recuperating. His trip proved beneficial. and on his return to Washington he was able for a while to partially resume his

ficial duties. His improvement, however, did not intinue long and for the last week or wo he has been confined to his home He was practically an invalid, but lately he ad been able to receive a few intimate friends and sup wintend the looking after

the interests of his constituents, His death came unexpectedly as up to the time of the serious change he was getting along as well as could have been looked for Those who were at his bedside when he

breathed his last were his wife, Thomas Allison, Harry Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Vance, Judge and Mrs. Houke, Rev. Dr. Pitser and Drs. W. W Johnson and Ruffin. No other man ever had such a hold on the confidence and affections of the peo-ple of North Carolina and no man better

isserved. In honesty, patriotism and devotion to his native land he never had superior. In his public life he studied the reat questions of the day, he studied an carefully and profoundly and when

hey came before the country he had a conviction upon them and never tailed to express ii. And, he was a statesman He never et his sails to catch the popular breeze

He set his opinions and made his de-liverances according to his ideas of right and he expected his people to sustain him in it and they did it. He was the South's foremost and most us war governor. He was one of is strongest union man until Lincoln

she the call upon North Carolins for soon to coerce other States which used her to secele and then he went th the State might and main and proseled the war, so far as it lay in his with tireless, indomitable coura and vigor.

He served in the army until called to e Governor, first as captain of a company on Buncoube from which "position he ras quickly promoted to that of Colonet; the latter capacity he was serving then he participated in the battle of ter Borns after which he was called to the service in Virginia.

in Virginia.

oon in the Hall way well attended and an interesting, profitable, encouraging meating was held.

Y. M. C. A. SUNDAY.

Reports of Dalegates to the State Cou-

von ion-A Good Inspiring Meet-

ing.

Reports were heard from Messrs, Jac. M. Howard, C. B. Foy, T. G. Wilkinson, Dr. J. D. Clark, Mr. Paylor and Profound regret at the death was expressothers who were delegates to the ed among the natives of the State yester-State Convention held a week before in day who are in Washington, and it was Wilmington, Rev. C. G. Vardell made conceded that Senator ome remarks appropriate to the occasion which were well received.

The young men who attended the con-section spoke of the good they derived ber of prominent men of the State, that by exchanging experiences with other delegates as to experiences in Association work and thus finding out different plans of work and how each succeeded, day with a petition to the family to that effect. and flading out the amount of work done

in the State. The convention gave each delegate a grander realization of the magnitude and importance of the work n general than they had before.

One of the delegation, Dr. Clark, spoke particularly of the State organization, of he benefits it was to the local organizations. He mentioned that last year having been a bard one financially, and the a peculiar rela-

ionship, an association not being a Guard: church, many of them had closed their doors, and others might have done so but for the aid and encouragement; afforded them through the efforts of the State Secretary. He alluded also to the benefit the

State Secretary's work had been to New Berne association, and urged a support of he State as well as the local work. All the talks were to the point, and alculated to draw the triends of the asciation to greater love for the work in chalf of young men.

A new tobacco factory with a capacity of 500,000 pounds, is to be built at Statesville at once. A new cotton fac-tory is also being crected in Cleveland county.

The industrial situation reported by Bradstreet is complicated and not en-couraging. There is a prospect of wide-pread strike of coal miners and others this month, with a probability of further rikes and lockouts at large cities early in May.

It has always been said that in what is own as the frostless belt, along the les of certain mountains in this State, summer. All the people down this way would be peaches. Not only were the buds inlied, but also the young branches. heretofore the "thermal belt" crop has een unfuiling.

Notice to shippers. Stramer Newberne, Captain Southgate, ill mill to-day at 1 p.m. New York de-mry via O. D. S. S. Co., guaranteed. No unsite charges. By order of agent.

By BALPE GRAY.

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tres of the water which is delight.

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