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Commencement Exercises at the Uni versity of North Carolina.

Notwithstanding the inclemency of the weather, a large assembly of the people of the State met at Chapel Hill last week to participate in and witness the Commencement Exercises of the University of North Carolina. Gov. Scales was present, and presided with dignity and affableness, assisted by the President of the University, Hon. Kemp P. Battle. In consequence of heavy rains, the audience was not very large on Wednesday, but on Thursday it was as large as we ever saw on such an occasion-the married people, the girls and the boys, and the children from the surrounding country being in large numbers, along with many prominent gentlemen of the State, and the ladies and girls of elegance D. on Hon. J. J. Davis of North Carolina, from all parts of North Carolina.

President Battle and his corps of Pro fessors did all they could to make the occasion an agreeable one to visitors of all sorts, and we think they succeeded well.

On Wednesday morning, June 1st, the Annual Address before the two Literary Societies was delivered by the Hon. John Goode of Virginia, (the man whom the Republican Senate rejected for Solicitor-General.) It was, indeed, a grand production, and delivered in admirable style for immediate use this year; but as a rule and manner. He made a telling exhibit it is a great mistake to harvest wheat on of the resources and possibilities of North Carolina, showing it to be one of the in quantity and quality. Had I the time, well-favored sections of the nation. This I could prove this proposition by chemical is a progressive age, and North Carolina analysis, but common sense teaches that a progressive State, offering a magnificent it is as important for wheat to be thorfield to her people to develop a great ter- oughly ripe when harvested as corn or ritory and build up a grand common- any other grain. When wheat is ready wealth. What more favored spot can a for the sickle it will bow its head in young man starting in life desire? The obedience to it. I hope, Messrs Editors, essential demand in North Carolina is the that you will publish this as a communifuller development and perfection of in- cation to the farmers this week, and insist dustrial and mechanical pursuits. Am- on their not reaping their main crop until bition in young men is commendable, and it is thoroughly ripe, and thereby realizthe professions afford many avenues for ing a larger yield and a far better quality. its gratification, but all young men cannot engage in the professions. There is you will all agree with your friend, too much of a tendency to cultivate the polite pursuits to the neglect of the more practical realities of life. It is as honorable to be a master mechanic as it is to be president of a college. Every young man with energy and pluck can succeed, and tion of a new invention by a North Carono opposition can ever quench the fire of linian : head blossoming for the grave" can not to-day wield an ascendancy over the claims of genuine merit. The youth stands upon equal footing with the patriarch. Every man's worth is his oredentials.

. After the Address of Mr Goode, the Rev. Dr. J. R. Wilson, Professor in the Presbyterian University at Clarksville, bag are sewed at the same time. The Tenn., preached the Annual Sermon. Dr. Wilson was, for several years, the pastor of the Presbyterian Church at Wilming- cloth the proper size; as soon as this is course was framed from the Scripture Proverb that he who ruleth his own spirit is mightier than he who taketh a city. The cream of the discourse was a discrimination and comparison of character and reputation. The idea was vividly illustrated by the drawing of a word-picture of a life representing each. First was presented a man of self-sacrificing, noble and Christian character, living a life of isolation in a secluded mountain glen where men never saw and appreciated the richness of his example. The other side of the picture was shown in the character of Lord Byron, a man of genius, of fame and reputation, but who only wielded the power he possessed to create vituperation and acerbity among his fellow-men, instead of devoting it to the edification of humanity. The life of the humble mountaineer was happier and far more to be desired than the possession of a brilliant genius, the only mission of which is to make others unhappy.

the "speaking-contest" between representatives of the Dislectic and Philan- a graduate of Heidelberg, a doctor of laws thropic Societies, as follows:

Dialectic Society-Lee Crowell, Stanly county subject, The Utility of Beauty; June R. Parker, Graham, subject, Rebounds; John A. Hendricks, Davie county, subject, The Death Penalty. Philanthropic Society—H. F. Murphy, Pender county, subject, Leadership in America; Logan D. Howell, Goldsboro, subject, The Spirit of the Age; O. D. Batchelor, Nash county, subject, The Reformer.

Mr Batchelor was awarded the Medal prize as the best Orator.

Thursday, June 2d, was Commencement follows: Joseph H. Baker, Jr., Lewis Dockery, Robt. G. Grissom, Rich'd. N. since 1871 with his aged and infirm moth-Long, Wm. H. McDonald, Lucius P. Mc- He never married until a couple of hours Gehee, James McGuire, Jr., John F. Mcris, Haywood Parker, Henry F. Shaffner, a maiden lady who is somewhere near 40 Albert M. Simmons, Claudius F. Smith, years of age. This lady was Miss Susan Henry R. Starbuck, Wm. R. Tucker, Wm.

W. S. Wilkinson, Tarboro, "Russia's Position in

. Smith, Coxville, "The Ideal Teacher and His Social Influence M. Simmons, Fairfield, "Our Social Dangers wood Parker, Halifax county, "Our Best

udius Dockery, Mangum, "American Citizen ship"—(The Philosophical Oration.) wis M. Bourne, Tarboro, "Progress in Con

F. McIver, Winder, "Individuality." chard N. Hackett, Wilkesboro, "The Influen of ideals." obert G. Grissom, Raleigh, "The Slavery Freedom"—(The Scientific Oration)
W. M. H. McNeill, Cumberland county, "Th

Failures of Republics." Jacob C. Johnson, Pitt county, "The Foreign Element in American Life." Vernon W. Long, Chapel Hill, "The Makers of Our State." Henry R. Starbuck, Winston, "The Transition Period."

Laseius P. McGehee, Raleigh, "The Scientifi

Spirit"-(Valedictorian.) The speeches (or orations) of the young men were well delivered, and all elicited tity of water sufficient to allow the sufse, but those of Mesers Grissom, ferer to swallow it.

Bourne, Hackett, Simmons and Dockery, were particularly attractive. The Willie P. Mangum Medal was awarded to Mr Louis M. Bourne of Tarboro, as the best hem," said Prof. Pickering of the Harvard

orator. Mr W. M. Little of Anson county, was given the mathematical prize; Mr W. J. Battle the Greek prize; Mr R. G. Grissom of Raleigh, the chemistry medal; and it. I looked for it with the naked eye. It Mr L. P. McGehee of Raleigh, the Worth | isn't there, and the chances of its appear-

The large Hall, where the Exercises took place, is a magnificent one, holding not believe it will come at all. I have heard no official information from any 2,500 or 3,000 persons, and it was about full on Thursday.

Professors, and Marshals, did all they could to make the occasion pleasant to all visitors, high and low, rich and poor.

following Degrees: D. D. on Rev. John G. Baccus of Brooklyn, N. Y., and Rev. L. C. Vass of Newbern, N. C; and L. L. Dr. Morris H. Harvey of New York, Rev. Theodore B. Lyman of North Carolina, and Dr Hunter McGuire of Virginia.

> [COMMUNICATED.] Premature Harvesting. DAVIDSON COLLEGE, N. C.,

June 7th, 1887. Editors Charlotte Home Democrat On my way to and from Charlotte yesterday, I saw some parties cutting wheat. I know that the scarcity of flour justifies the early harvesting of some, i. e., enough the "green order" or even in the "dough state." By so doing there is a loss both W. P. WILLIAMS.

A Bag-Making Machine.

The Durham Plant gives this discrip-

"The new bag machine invented by MI machine turns out from ten to fifteen thousand tobacco bags per day. We are not stand us, but we know that they make bags faster than any thing we ever saw or dreamed of. The place for the drawstring is hemmed, then both sides of the cloth unwinds from an immense spool, the hem is turned and stitched, a little knife jumps out at the right time and cuts the reach of the two needles that sew the sides. One after the other the little bags roll out, so fast it almost makes your head

Mr Kerr is a North Carolinian, a son of the late W. C. Kerr, who was for many years State geologist. He has been in Ilion, N. Y., for more than a year perfecting the machines and superintending their construction, and now comes back to his State to make his fortune and enjoy his triumph. "There is life in the old land yet." We wish Mr Kerr all the success he hopes for, and we are certain he has Democratic ticket once and he replied that now within his reach a handsome fortune, he wanted to, but could not because he for the machines are successful and do their work perfectly. The bag factory is and the negroes - the negro women esready to fill orders for all kinds of bags."

An aged couple committed suicide Tuesday in New Jersey. They had journeyed happily together for over half a for it. We believe that the best thing to century but had failed to acquire that do is to let them slone. Let them vote which is needful to old age-money. They had spent their lives in study, and Wednesday night was the occasion for when it came to going to the poor-house they both took poison. The husband was and an eminent linguist, and both he and his wife were passionately devoted to their books. There is a lesson in that fate touching the danger of over-doing even what is commendable which every one can elaborate for himself or herself, [People had better try and save a little some thing for old age.]

A Death-Bed Marriage.

A dispatch from Wichita, Kansas, says: "Capt. J. L. White, aged 52 years, died at his home in this city Thursday, after an Day proper, and there was a very large illness of several months. Capt, White dience present. The Graduating Class was, until about ten weeks ago, the edineisted of twenty-two young men, as tor and one of the proprietors of the Evening Beacon of this city, which he and his partner, Postmaster Frank Smith, sold for M. Bourne, Robert T. Burwell, Claudius \$50,000. He had lived in this country before his death. Capt. White was very devoted to his mother, and for the past Iver. W. M. H. McNeill, Joseph A. Mor- nine years has had her well cared for by Sebastian, who is the daughter of Charles Sebastian of Clifton Heights, St. Louis, dictions investments had accumulated COLUMBIA, S. C., June 1. - Amy Avant, a property estimated by some to be worth \$100,000. He had just completed an ele- Maj, James Reaves, in Marion county, server. gant new residence in Orchard Beach, an died Sunday of measles, at the advanced addition owned largely by him, and was age of 122 years. She was remarkably and a brother."

> A Russian doctor named Rabow says that nine times out of ten headache can be almost instantly cared by swallowing a spoonful of salt dissolved in a quan-

The Star of Bethlehem.

From the Boston Herald, May 27. "No. I haven't seen the Star of Bethle-College observatory, last evening. looked for it Wednesday evening when I unknown to me, had discovered its presence in the heavens, but I could not see ance are uncertain indeed. Astronomers are doubtful about it. Many of them do quarter, that the reappearance of the Star had been noted by responsible astrono-The President of the University, the mers. Should it make its reappearance, would be an important astronomical phenomenon, and would be observed with great scientific interest all over the world. vard University observatory. Astronomers have but little authentic information about the so-called Star of Bethlehem. The only reliable data are those secured by Tycho Brahe, the celebrated Danish astronomer, in 1572, who discovered a very bright star in Cassiopeia which was so brilliant that it could be seen with the naked eye in the day time. About 1260 there was a similar star, and there was probably one about 900, but there is no certainty that they were the same. From this arose the idea that there is a Star of Bethlehem which appears every 315 years or so. As to the belief that great misfor-

A Lost Child.

It is seldom that a more painful incident occurs than that referred to by a correspondent from Amity Hill-the case of the lost child of Mr G. W. McNeely of Chambersburg township. Mrs McNeely lay dying of consumption, unable to lift a band, barely able to speak. A storm began to gather. She asked that her children be brought around her. The youngest, a little boy three years old, longer intolerant to the young man. "A Will H. Kerr is ready for work." Each the people turned out to search. Night came, torches were lighted and the search went on. Tender neighbors nursed the machinist enough to explain the workings dying mother, did their atmost to soothe of the bag machine so any one can under. her and bent their energies to prolong her life until there was some news of the little boy. Day broke and the hunt went on. It was 6 o'clock in the morning when one of the searchers saw a movement among the broom-sedge; and the child rose up and drenched with rain, the poor little fellow could not walk, but he was taken up in strong arms and the prayer of the ton, N. C., and therefore no stranger to done, a plate that waits for the center of mother was answered; she was permitted many of our people. The line of his discome bewildered. The storm and the night came upon him and he doubtless fell to the wet ground exhausted from his aimless wanderings, and cried himself to sleep. Poor little boy and poor dying mother! Who can imagine the agony of either!-Statesville Landmark, 2d inst.

There is a vast amount of bull dozing among the negroes. They force each other to vote the Republican ticket. We remember asking a negro to vote the was afraid to do so. He had voted it once pecially-made his life almost a burden y their abuse of him. The negroes are forced by their race to vote the Republican ticket. There appears to be no help the Republican ticket and let the white people vote the Democratic ticket. They by its consequences .- Wilson Advance.

For the last several weeks we truth. - Windsor Ledger.

RAILROAD MATTERS IN WINSTON .-

[The whole story is very doubtful.]

State News.

SERIOUSLY ILL.-The news from Frank lin, Macon county, the home of Hon. James L. Robinson, ex-Lieutenant Gov-ernor, is that Mr Robinson is dangerously ill and is not expected to live many days. heard that some professor in Kentucky, It is to be hoped that his illness is not as serious as is reported.

|Later news from Mr Robinson says he is im

By the act to raise revenue, passed by the Legislature of 1883 the failure to list poll-tax was made a misdemeanor, punishable by a fine not exceeding fitty dollars and imprisonment not more than thirty days. It seems that the revised act of 1887, does not contain that clause, and that the Legislature intended for it to be repealed. The Washington Progress says: It is doubted by many of our best Its value to astronomical study can hard. lawyers, whether the act of 1883 was con-The Board of Trustees conferred the ly be determined except upon its reappear- stitutional, in as much, as in a manner it ance. Undoubtedly it would be of great restored imprisonment for debt, which is value, and scientists would be enabled to expressly prohibited by the Constitution ascertain its cause. Should it appear it of the State. This is an important matter would be made a special study at the Har- to those who have the collection of taxes and will have the effect to lessen the collection of taxes, if our view of the law is

[Every voter ought to be made to pay a tax of some sort, and it would make him more careful as to whom he votes for.]

Gov. Scales has appointed Col. L. L. Polk of the Progressive Farmer, to represent North Carolina in the Inter-State Convention of the ten cotton States, to be held in Atlanta on the 16th of August.

tunes will occur upon the earth as a result | Mooresville, died last Friday evening of of the appearance of the Star, that is sheer an overdose of medicine, a preparation of s no bistorical evidence whatever that been prescribed for him as an astringent. said to have appeared upon the birth of much all day except that he came down tained forty doses, disclosed the fact that it was empty. An attempt was made to neutralize the effect of the drugs by exercising him violently, but they had done their fatal work .- Statesville Landmark.

> We have never taken much stock in the so-called Mecklenburg Declaration of Independ ence, and are inclined to place it on par with the burial of Marshal Ney at Third Creek.

This is from the Salisbury Watchman, a paper hoary with age and venerable with journalistic traditions, is positively shocking. That a man like Father Brustorm burst, and still the child was missng. The neighborhood was alarmed and hands upon two of our most cherished tramen are becoming subject to the skepticism and iconoclasm of the age. Such a revelation as this has the same effect upon us, that a disclosure of the degeneracy of the times had upon Mr Tigg Montague: it is enough to make one "reject the super-stitions of ages."—Statesville Landmark.

Gov. Scales has appointed Prof. W. G. Simmons of Wake Forest, Dr. J. R. and tried to go to him. Numb and faint Tucker of Henderson and Mr Arthur Winslow of Raleigh, members of the State Board of Health.

> Atlantic and North Carolina Railroad will be held at Morehead City on Thursday the 20th of June. Capt. T. A. Robbins, Yard Mas-

The stockholders' meeting of the

ter of the Carolina Central Road at Laurinburg, died at that place last Sunday the last Presidential election three-quarmorning at the age of 57 years. A gentleman who has traversed

the principle portions of Madison county within the past week or two says there has never before been such corn and grass prospects in that county-that there will be enough corn sold this year from that county to replace the corn bought for the county for the last two years. Not more than half the average of tobacco will be

The Color Line. The recent trouble in the Episcopal

Convention in South Carolina, the unpleasant and unfortunate affair during the his favorite term for the party in power is Convention at Raleigh, the question of have drawn the 'color line,' let them abide disagreement between the Northern and charge that the last Presidential election Southern Presbyterians on this subject, and the recent falling out of line of two for which the Republican Senate would Southern companies at the Washington have established a foundation of fact if it have constantly interrogated people of all drill, are all proof positive that the race ranks in life in regard to the President's problem is one of mighty importance. In 60,000,000 people to substantiate it. Mr pet scheme of Civil Service Reform, and the Episcopal church in North Carolina, Sherman stigmatizes as 'Confederate,' the almost invariable reply was that it thus far, everything has worked harmo- principles which governed the country was repulsive to Democracy and a blur niously; they have only educated inupon the Administration. The few per- telligent colored men who understand sons whom we found to endorse it were their relationship, and were not disposed either office holders or office seekers, those to force themselves on an equal footing have given their sincere convictions. who had already profitted by it, or expect to be benefitted by keeping "quiet" and for this reason giving no offence to the "powers that be." Now what great sin has Senator Vance committed? Why is it would, and we think they are, or onght that he is assailed by these editors? It is simply this, that he is paying the penalty the eyes of all intelligent people, that they of being true to principle. Principle in may see that while in endeavoring to aid politics is one thing; time serving is an- the colored man in a moral and intellecother! There are many who are drifting tual way they must not attempt also to with the tide and care nothing so it leads on to fortune. These are willing to tread Our natural teachings have been so Hackett, Jacob C. Johnson, Vernon W. er, now over 80 years of age and helpless.
Long, Wm. H. McDonald, Lucius P. Mc.

He never married until a souple of hours ples of Democracy, they are willing to treat under their feet the time honored principles of the ples of Democracy, they are willing to repudiate their former records, willing to him all we can in matters of church and accept Republican heresy as Democratic state, morally, religiously and intellectually, yet we must stop there. Social equality can never be, and it would be best at once to arrange matters in the The stockholders of the Roanoke and churches, that hereafter there may be no Southern Railroad of North Carolina held trouble of like nature; for while the num- people more than is necessary to carry on a meeting in Winston last week. Resolu- ber in the Episcopal church is now the government is a disgrace to the intel-Of the above, the following delivered Orations:

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D. Tate Wilson, Sampson county, "The Mystery of Nature."

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In the Episcopal church is now with the so small that they can have little power, tions looking to consolidation with the so small that they can have little power, to follow. We are by nature a distinct to follow. We are by nature a distinct to follow. We are by nature a distinct to follow. We have adopted. The balloting for direction of taxation we have every meaning the consolidation with the solution of taxation we have every meaning the consolidation with the solution of taxation we have every meaning the consolidation with the solution of taxation we have every meaning the consolidation with the solution of taxation we have every meaning the consolidation with the solution of taxation we have every meaning the consolidation with the solution of taxation we have every meaning the consolidation with the solution of taxation we have every meaning the consolidation with the solution of taxation we have every meaning the consolidation with the solution of taxation we have every meaning the consolidation with the solution of taxation we have every meaning the consolidation with the solution of taxation we have every meaning the consolidation with the solution of taxation we have every meaning the consolidation with the solution of taxation we have every meaning the consolidation with the solution of taxation we have every meaning the consolidation with the solution of taxation we have every meaning the consolidation with the consolidation tors resulted in the election of the follow- people, separated beyond our power of duction of taxation, we hope every memof Nature."

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J. F. Shaffner, Salem, "Bismarck."

Will H. McDonald, Raleigh, "The Merit System versus Spoils."

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J. Tate Wilson, CH Fogle, R J Reynolds, and the Who will act for the interests of the common country.

J. Tate Wilson, CH Fogle, R J Reynolds, and the Who will act f will, whereby his aged mother and Miss E F Fuller of Madison. The meeting which ere long will produce much evil, if to be longer borne, and has been will, whereby his aged mother and Miss Sebastian might be deprived of something, he insisted upon being married to Miss Sebastian on his deathbed, and the ager-mony was performed by Probate Judge Thomas Capt. White was a native of Pennsylvania, and learned the printer's Pennsylvania, and learned the printer's Secretary and Treasurer, C H Fogle.

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Columbia, S. C., June 1.—Amy Avant, a grant would be well to ar
disjource for meeting will produce much evil, if not a revolution, and whatever our ideas upon the solid vote of the Republican party with the aid of a subsequent meeting at which the following officers were elected; President, F H feeling for those who are endeavoring to elevate their race, and we know that some elevate the interests of a whole people to the elevate their race, and we know that some elevate their race, and we know that some elevate their race, and we know that some elevate the interests of a whole people to the substitution of the Republican party with the author of the Republican party with the author as whom the individual interests of a whole people to the elevate their race, and we know that some elevate the interests of a whole people to the substitution, and whatever our ideas who is a revolution, and whatever our ideas of the Roman elevate who is a revolution, and whatever our ideas who is a revolution, and who is colored woman living on the plantation of range matters at once, - Foyetteville Ob-

throat trouble.

N. C. Supreme Court Decisions.

Opinions were filed on Friday in the ollowing cases: McAden vs Commissioners, from Meck-

enburg: no error. University vs. Bank, from Wake; error;

new trial granted. Simpson vs. Cureton, from Union; error; nquiry of damages ordered unless parties consent to valuation of commissioners, and

so, final judgment may be entered. State vs. Sloan, from Rowan; motion for certiorari refused and the court find no error in the record.

Hodges vs. Lassiter, from Hertford; no Hamilton vs. Western N. C. R. R.

from Watauga; no error; affirmed.

Kukluxism in Iowa. From the Chicago Herald.

The fanatical Republicans of Iowa have

been showing their loyalty again in a characteristic fashion. A man named Harlan was appointed Postmaster at Pocahontas, greatly to the disgust of the patriots, who looked upon this innovation as a blow at the star spangled banner. At first they resolved that they would set up an opposition postoffice, but when they discovered that this would not work they restored to DEATH FROM AN OVERDOSE.-Mr Jas. and stoned it, breaking several windows. carpets of the East room were ruined by I. McLean of Atwell township, Rowan county, a brother of Mr W. B. McLean of provided himself with a shotgun, and when the attack was made upon him he fired the weapon, doing no damage, hownonsense. But just another word. There laudanum and other drugs which had ever. His use of fire-arms roused the loyal citizens of the town to a fever of inthe Star of Bethlehem is the star which is Being unwell he had kept his room pretty dignation, and they sought to secure the offender's indictment by the grand jury. been the Star of Bethlehem. as that did in a profound stupor, and an examination with intent to commit murder. Harlan's not appear in the east, but in the north." of the bottle of medicine, which had con- trial has just been finished at Humboldt, where he was acquitted of the charge. Of course, the truly loyal citizens Pocahontas will not let the matter rest here. Harlan is as much a Democrat now make things as hot for him as pasible.

Mr Sherman's Speech

The "bloody shirt" speech of Senator will frown upon all attempts to revive them. Many of the ablest and most influparty have condemned the tone of his the Springfield, (Mass.) Republican.

" or Sherman's speech as a Presidential for his campaign. The war arose from the issue of slavery; the war wiped out able, and ordered something else. that issue from the face of the country, although it could not extinguish in a day all the barbarism, ignorance and hate which two centuries of slavery had engendered between races and between sections. Yet to-day races and sections are living in perfect accordance with each other. In ters of a million voters went to the polls in the Southern States and voted for James G. Blaine, and their votes were counted. Never was the South so tranquil and prosperous as it is to-day under a Democratic Administration; never were the rights of the black man so generally enjoyed by just opened up the finest and most complete line himself, and never so completely conceded of Sporting Goods ever brought to this market. by the white race.

"Yet, in the face of all this unexampled planted this year, but great care will be achievement in the reconciliation of secgiven to what will be planted .- Asheville tions and races, Mr Sherman proposes to base the Presidential campaign of 1888 &c., &c. on a distinct and avowed revival of war hatred-the war having closed twentythree years before. He seeks in every way to identify the Democratic party and the national administration with rebellion; 'Confederate,' and he revived the baseless was won by traud and crime-a charge could have found a single witness among to which patriots and statesmen whose shoe latchets he is unworthy to unloose

"All the soft words in which the Ohio Senator indulged in his Nashville and other Southern speeches now gives way to bitterness and reviling of a diabolical and wicked character. The Sherman campaign is to be one of the revival of war hatred. This is the tone of his speech from beginning to end, and his lame disavowal of such a purpose is not supported by a single other utterance in his whole ddress. This fact is one of vast moment to the Republican party. Can it hold together with any hope of victory upon the Sherman revival of war feeling? This is the grave problem before the Republican party.'

To continue collecting one hundred millions of money annually from the

The ninth International Medical Congress will meet in Washington in Sep-An Old Man Fasting .- NASHVILLE, tember. The session is expected to last Tenn., June 6.-Capt. William Murchison, about six days. The Congress meets preparing to take life easy. He leaves his well preserved and retained all her faculmother, who is prostrated by his death, ties up to the time of her fatal illness, preof Medor, is still alive. This is the eighty every three years. The last meeting was vious to which period she stated that she had never taken a dose of medicine. During the last cotton-picking season she took her place regularly in the cotton field, vious to which period she stated that she had never taken a dose of medicine. During the last cotton-picking season she took her place regularly in the cotton field, and always performed a good day's work. Her age is well authenticated by family records.

The whole story is very doubtful.]

second day of his abstinence from food whatsoever, taken and the distinguished to the Congress by the and drink of any kind whatsoever, taken and never taken a dose of medicine. During the last cotton-picking season she in any manner since the fast began. He session of 1387 in Washington. The Congress by the American Medical Association to hold the session of 1387 in Washington. The Congress by the American Medical Association to hold the session of 1387 in Washington. The Congress by the American Medical Association to hold the session of 1387 in Washington. The Congress by the American Medical Association to hold the session of 1387 in Washington. The Congress by the American Medical Association to hold the session of 1387 in Washington. The Congress by the American Medical Association to hold the session of 1387 in Washington. The Congress by the American Medical Association to hold the session of 1387 in Washington. The Congress by the American Medical Association to hold the session of 1387 in Washington. The Congress by the American Medical Association to hold the session of 1387 in Washington. The Congress by the American Medical Association to hold the session of 1387 in Washington. The Congress by the American Medical Association to hold the session of 1387 in Washington. The Congress by the American Medical Association to hold the session of 1387 in Washington. The Congress by the American Medical Association to hold the session of 1387 in Washington. The Congress by the American Medical Association to hold the session of 1387 in Washington. The Congress by the American Medical Association to hold the session of 1387 in Washington. The Congress by the American Medical Association to hold the session of 1387 in Wash

Mexican War Pensions:

WASHINGTON, June 2 .- Deputy Com-

missioner of Pensions, McLear, states that the Pension Office estimates that under the Mexican Pension Bill about 30,000 Total receipts to date, Exports for the week, claims will be filed. Congress estimated 10,000. So far 18,000 claims have been filed, of which 3,000 were of soldiers widows, and the remainder by the survivors Stock at all interior towns, of the Mexican war themselves. Of the Stock in Liverpool, Stock of American affoat for number filed 2,200 certificates of pension have been issued, owing, as he states, to however, with June 4th, the force of the Total Receipts at all American Ports old army and navy division of the Pension Office, which has cognizance of this class of claims, will be greatly increased by detail from other divisions, and from that since September 1st, 1886: Galveston datelit is expected that the force will be able to dispose of cases at the rate of 200 per day, or about 5,000 per month. Most of the claims are from the South, and the folk, 533,024, Baltimore 95,025, New age of claimants ranges between seventy- York 86,118, Boston 103,785, Philadelphia five and eighty years. One claimant's 55,354, Newport News 104,467, West age is over 100 years. Broause of ad- Point 27,325, Brunswick 26,977, Port vanced age of the claimants, the Pension Royal 17,910, Pensacola 12,868. Total Office is making every exertion in its 5,200,644.

How Gen. Jackson Entertained.

as democratic as could be desired. He 722 bales, of which 1,389,122 are Amerimore lawless measures. They would had at each plate two forks, one which can, against 2,150,713 and 1,566,254 remeet in the office and in loud words offer was of silver and the other of steel. The spectively last year; receipts at all interior insults to the Postmaster and his wife. At President used a steel fork himself, and towns, 8,569; receipts from plantations, night they would put snakes in the letter- after his dinner he always smoked his to- 3,917 Crop in sight, 6,309,452. box, nail offensive signs on the door, and bacco from a long-handled corneob pipe. run up Confederate flags. Finally some Andrew Jackson entertained lavishly on of them visited Harlan's house one night the night of his first inauguration. The the orange punch and lemonade which were served to the crowd which came to his reception. Barrels of this punch were made and it was brought into the room in buckets. At last the people began to rush for the waiters as soon as they entered the room. Glasses were broken and ladies' dresses ruined. Tubs of punch Christ. The Bible speaks of it as the to dinner and eat his usual meal. In the Failing the first time, they finally packed were taken into the garden, and in this 'Star of the East.' This could not have afternoon he was found lying on his bed a jury, and he was indicted for assault way the throng was drawn off, and it was possible to serve cake and wine to the ladies. At Jackson's farewell reception a monster cheese, as big as a hogshead in circumference and nearly a yard thick, was out with sawblades made into knives and served out to the guests. Each guest as he was before his trial, and it will be in received three pounds of cheese. The order for the liberty-loving populace to event was the talk of the nation, and when Van Buren became President his New Gentlemen's Furnishing Goods. York friends, emulative of Jackson sent him a big cheese. It was cut up in the East room. The greasy crumbs falling upon the carpet were trampled into it, and Sherman, at Springfield, has served one the ruination of the furniture during these good purpose, at least—it has clearly de-monstrated the fact that the people of all dents to discontinue the practice of servparties are tired of issues based upon the causes and results of the late war, and will frown upon all attempts to revive White House unless invited. In Van Buren's day, Bacourt, in his "Souvenirs ential newspapers of Mr Sherman's own d'un Diplomat," says that the President's cook told his valet that for several months revive war hatred. The following is from preceeding the election of 1840 many persons arived at the White House for breakfast or dinner and threatened to vote against Van Buren if they were not entercandidate at Springfield, Ill., was extraor- tained. The cook stated that he had all dinary in its recurrence to and dependent the trouble possible in satisfying them, upon the revival of war feeling as a basis and they often returned what he sent up, doing so on the pretext that it was uneat-

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