CAUSES OF COLLISIONS. Disasters due to celision ...... 23 Rotten cross ties, broken rails, &c ....... 18 Turning curves ....... Badly built and rotten bridges..... Bursting of engines ..... Defective locomotives... Absence of double track ..... Raised drawbridges..... Landslide.... Broken culvert..... Absence or defect of lights and signals ..... Burning into horses, cows and derricks..... Trifling with brakes..... ...... Culpability of companies or employees, about ................ 45 LOSSES AND MORTALITY. Passengers burned to death, about ......35 Cases of injury in every form ......600 

'The value of the property destroyed or hopelessly damaged, including baggage, freight, mails, personal effects, ruined trains, bridges and machinery. it would be vain to attempt computing. Adding the cost of inquest, claimed damages, doctors and undertakers' bills, we would not dare to reckon it short of \$30,000,000 in barren figures. But the moral loss must be far greater.

-We learn from the Edgefield (S. C.) Advertiser that the branches of the South Carolina Railroad between Branchville and Johnston's Turn Out, and rom Orangeburg to Columbia, are under contract, and are being rapidly pushed toward completion. The Greenville and Columbia road is in running orer from Greenville to Alston, and the remainder it, which is not of much length, is being rapidly at in order. The North Eastern Railroad is now nning its entire length from Charleston to Florce. The Wilmington and Manchester road is anning from Kingsville 97 miles of its length, and Il be in order its entire length, it is said, during is month. The Cheraw and Darlington road alis now running its entire length. The Columand Hamburg road has a large force of work. n on it, and is rapidly being pushed forward. e Charleston and Savannah Railroad is running whole length.

-Some curious recorder, who takes note of such gs, publishes the following is a complete list rominent defalcations, politely speaking, which occurred during the past two months: -

harles Windsor, Mercantile Bank-\$275,000. fred Townsend, New Haven Savings

Bank 115,000. nith J. Eastman, produce broker-500,000. enry B. Jenkins, Phoenix Bank-800,000. R. Munford, stockbroker -130,000dward R. Ketchum, banker -4,500,000.nknown, cashier -100,000.Total

\$5,920,000. he Clarksville (Texas) Standard contains a cirstantial account of the killing of a man named vior, a returned Confederate soldier, by the paraour of his wife, a physician in good practice and therwise respectable character. He decoyed wictim into the woods and then shot him. people gave him a jury trial, convicted him he testimony of the woman, and hung him.

e Providence Journa! says, by authority, that tragraph going the rounds of the papers resng the purchase of a railroad in Indiana by Burnside and another gentleman, contains inaccurate statements. They are interested rold named, and hope, after some hard work, remunerated fairly, but indulge in no such wagant expectations as the imaginative letter r who penned the paragraph represented.

George N. Sanders, the unabducted, now goes d by permission of the authorities of Montreal, wears a belt or girdle, in which are slung his vers and a bowie knife, while in his side pockcarries his small revolvers, making his peruite an arsenal.

A Washington reporter says that General Ewpersonal appearance is not prepossessing .eatures are sharp, his eyes restless, never reing on an object, and his whole manner ines a high strung nervous temperament. He s a stiff brown beard and mustache, and short which with his light, keen eye, give his counce rather a forbidding expression. His artileg is shorter than the other, and seems to primitive construction, causing him to walk

Anthony Gress, of St. Paul, Minn., dressed in and went sogering for three years. When Ancame home a few days ago, he found two ban his house which were not there when he and of which he had not the slightest personal ledge, calling his wife "mother." The presof a man named Reikart, who was "boarding" Mrs. Gress; accounted for the increase of the 18, and the aforesaid Reikart is now in the St. jail, awaiting his trial for adultery.

n a cemetery in Sharon, Conn., is a family lot ich are seven graves arranged in a circle .ones commemorate six deceased wives of Dwhile the seventh and mere stately slab the simple but affecting inscription, "Our

n the dining-room of the principal hetel of acket is posted a notice: "Guests will please range themselves as to present a festive apnce."

It is rumored that Beauregard will soon apply ardon or permission to leave the country, as he ts to join the French army.

About \$20,000 have been collected for the espearian monument to be erected in the cen-Park at New York.

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#### THE CITY.

· Bon Fire.-The 48th New York infantry, whose departure Saturday morning was noticed in our last issue, celebrated the event by prudent jollification is camp, around town, and a bon fire from combast bla material where they had been eucamped.

The organization is now well on its way home, and liking to speak kindly of the absent, we have to say that as a body they made many friends and ng the people of Raleigh. Of course there were instances of individual misbehavior, and occasionally manifestations of sectional animosity; but such things were rare during their stay in our midst, and even those instances resulted rather from the ill-feeling sprung into existence by four years of war and the finsh of excitement which succeeded its prompt and almost unexampled spasmodic close. The spirit of triumph on one side, always difficult to suppress, and depression on the other, always stimulative in gullant natures of unusual sensitiveness, truly explains the original difficulty; yet time and intercourse had s far removed the apples of discord, as to make us think that the regiment bears with it no other than the kind wishes of the people of the city.

THE FALL FASHIONS -The September magezines furnish indisputable evidence that the world of fashion has not abated in extravagance of fan y, though there have been a few changes for the better in some

Demorest says that the broad belts, with which ladies have disfigured themselves during the past season, have been superseded by those adapted to proportion; the huge, as gainly buckle is also in disfavor. and is replaced by a small, neat clasp, prettier and

Bonnets are smaller and queerer than ever, with square crowns out half away, and placed with a bit of straight cape. While tulle veils are worn.

Hair is still very fashionable, but not so elaborate over the forehead For dress material, black prevails but plain, subdued colors we were T. wight of of fashional for walking artire is a dr. ss with short. half-fitting sack of sums material in hed down, the kirt long and trailing, looped when he the street -No real inventions are throughed Square-tood shoes have been ab nished, and they are made now very narrow with small heat. For full particulars we refer our lady friends to the mouthlies

HOOP SKIRTS-ANCIENT AND MODERN -A FUNNY QUESTION .- A lady, resident in the country desired to know the difference between the old balm ral and what is known as the duplex elliptic ho prskirt. With every disposition to oblige the ladies, it is somewhat singular the mutter should have been referred to us without first ascertaining "our situation." If unmarried, we have no right to look into such mysteries or pronounce on the relative excellence of prevalling styles. We have never seen one tried onindeed, we are so mosophisticated as not to be certain whether wearers try for fits or not; -but a lady of charming proportions-(apparently, we mean)-tells us she prefers the double spring. She is remarkable for her taste and we take it for granted our endorsement of her choice will become us.

The duplex elliptic spring skirt, though a recent invention, has become very popular, and is rapidly obtaining the preference over other kinds in use. The rods in it are composed each of two delicate and welltempered steel springs, which are ingeniously braided together, edge to edge, the lower rods heavier, and having a double covering. This peculiarity of construction makes this skirt very strong and durable, and also so exceedingly flexible that it readily adapts itself to the form of the wearer, and allows of any amount of doubling and crushing without injury to its shape. These skirts are unquestionably the lightest, most desirable, comfortable and economical ever made. These are advantages which ladies, who have experienced the discomfort and inconvenience of single springs, will duly appreciate.

HARPER'S MAGAZINE-for September-sent us several days since by West, and then merely referred to, deserves a full notice. It continues Ross Browne's Trip to Bodie's Bluff and the singular Mino Lake, or, as Browne calls it, the "Dead Sea of the West."-From this wild region of California he next bends his steps to Walker's Lake, in Nevada. The present paper is interesting, though less vivacious and characteristic than usual. "Miss Pink's First Season" is a series of illustrations representing the trials and pleasures of a fashionable young woman on her first entrance into what is called society, with slight sketchy letter-press to match. The drawings have some merit. "Sketches of Social Life in China" is an abstract of a new book by Rev. Dr. Doolittle, which is more careful and minute, and bears evidence of more real study and extensive acquaintance with the Chinese, than anything which has been before published. The illustrations are numerous and excel-

Indeed, the present number of this monthly is fully up to the mark which its publishers made years ago. Its political features are occasionally too radical for our taste and sometimes really unfair; but in spite of such defects, "Harper" will always be popular with the public.

QUARTERLY MEETINGS .- The presiding elder of the Methodist Episcopal church, Rev. N. F. Reid, has made the following appointment of quarterly meetings for the Raleigh district.

Sept. 9 10. Tar River, at Banks'. 16 17. Person Circuit.

28 24. Urange.

30 Oct. 1, Wake, at Rolesville. Oct. 7 8. Raleigh.

THE COUNTY CONVENTION-THE grand pow-pow among the chief sachems of the election districts of this county, which came off at the court-house last Saturday morning, was a magnificent farce so far as practical results are concerned.

At meridian, on motion of W. B. Jones, Thomas Wynne was invited to the Presidency, and J. W. Wiggins appointed Secretary of the Convention.

The wig-wam having been reduced to orderly condition, a call of the election districts was authorized, when it appeared that only seven of the

twenty-one had sent delegations. Calvin J. Rogers, who had been recommended by numerous meetings for a candidacy, was present and defined his position. His personal wish was not to be a candidate for the State Convention, and he greatly preferred that three loyal, conscientous men should be chosen without reference to him-

Several other gentle nen, who did not claim to be accredited to the convention as delegates, made remarks, until some person very pertinently suggested that such proceedings appeared to be very unusual as well as informal, and moved that only delegates should be allowed either vote or voice.

Dr. Hicks thought the delegates from Wake required the services of an advisory board, and assuming to ply that vocation, was called down upon the suggestion that he was not entitled to make a speech as he did not represent a constituency.

These movements, so erratic, provoked much merriment, and after motions looking to a series of resolutions expressive of the sense of the meeting. adjournment, nomination of candidates, future assembling and the like, had been voted down, the attempt to adjourn without date or design was suc-

cessfully carried. We had intended to daguerreotype the whole show as it occurred; but a spirit of true charity imbibed during the worship of yesterday, inspired a disposition of forbearance, and we content ourselves with the simple statement of the most respectable features of the exhibition.

It was a ridiculous affair principally because of the failure of a majority of the people of Wake to send delegates. The result has not, however, disappointed our p edictions. The people will now without the legerdemain too common in the past under o'd party management-go to the poils and make honest choice between the different gentlemen who are candidates.

PROVOST'S SANCTUM .- The criminalities appear to he reducing in number and we hope quality. Capt. McIvor and his assistants are much more disposed to engage in the amiable than the feroclous; to release rather than arrest men, if they can do so and at the same time protect their own consciences as well as advance law. May they have a good time generally. Saturday they had only a solitary case—that of one Nancy Clark upon the charge of grand larceny.

Wur. Grimes made the complaint that Nance, while acting in the capacity of a servant in his house, left the premises one fine night, taking with her clothing valued at \$184.00 The proof as to her guilt not being conclusive,

but sufficient to justify the impression of bad egg. she was ordered to leave the city within twelve hours or at least by 9 o'clock Sunday. Yesterday universal peace prevailed in the city up

to the closing of our report, 6 p. m.

ABLE DISCOURSE .- We had the pleasure, yesterday. for the first time since our residence in Raleigh, of listening to the Rev. Dr. Craven, of the Methodist Episcopal church. His discourse on naturalness. with the added point of genuine bible care for souls. was not merely instructive, but able, simple eloquent and unanswerable. The lesson inculcated was most valuable as effecting both the social and moral relations of our species.

At night, the sermon was thoroughly metaphysical-an argument from scripture supported and illustrated by well ascertained scientific principles in behalf of the inductive as well as productive qualities of sin, and the direct responsibility of men to the great law-giver for the use of the agencies with which they are endowed and entrusted. Both discourses stamp him as a strong, cautious and finished thinker.

It is not inappropriate to remark that the choir of his church, as a body, is the best in the city. Some of the ladies have voices of remarkable compass and sweetness-and we are glad to know from their numbers that they feel a just pride in using them in so noble service as that of the sanc-

BAYONETED .- Some misunderstanding took place Saturday afternoon between a soldier and citizen, during which the former bayoneted the latter in or near the throat. We understand that upon inquiry into the merits of the case, the authorities sustained the soldier and released him from arrest.

The wounded man, we are gratified to state, is as comfortable as could be expected and no apprehension appears to be felt for his ultimate recovery.

DEATH OF J.D. CAMPBELL. - We regret to learn by a passenger through from Goldsboro last night, of the death of this gentleman, a member of the pub. lishing house of Messrs. Sterling, Campbell & Albright, of that town. He was most favorably known as the editor of the N. C. Journal of Education, as well as one of the authors of a series of very popular school books. His death is a serious loss to the community where he resided.

No Mails to hand last night and consequently the details of late news are narrowed down to a pinch. Nuff ced.

"ADOPPING OUR KULLAR."-Josh Billings, a wag of some notoriety, speaking of the negroes at the

"Most of 'em ar black, but menny ov 'em have lived so long among the whites that they begin to adop our kuller."

Oh, Raleigh: Raleigh; is this a faithful picture.

Shor. - A negro woman, formerly the property of a Mrs Gorman, of this city, was shot in the arm, by a soldier, last Friday, and very badly injured. It is alleged that there was no provocation or justification for the shooting, but most questions have two sides.

On DUTY .- We understand that Col. J A. Campbell, formerly Adjutant General of this department under Gen. Schofield, is on duty here again.

COTTON DESTROYED. - We learn that sixty bales of cotton, on the line of the railroad between this city and Goldsboro', were destroyed by fire last Friday night. We suppose that the Ignition of the fabric

PERS NAL -Gru. Crook, wife and personal staff are at .the "Exchange."

GONE NORTH .- Maj Gen. Kilpatrick left the city Saturday for the North, on ssixty days leave.

DIED.

In this city, on the evening of the 1st inst., after a long and painful illness, WALTER Scorr, infant son of Alfred and Susan Willis, aged 6 months and 5 days.

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pounds to work on shares. I wish to sell all together. R. A. JENKINS, Williamsboro, N C. aug31-1w

KITTRELL'S SPRINGS FEMALE COLLE-GIATE INSTITUTE, Granville County, N. C. THE FALL SESSION of this new Institution will

open on the first Wednesday in October next. For particulars see Circular, or address REV. C. B. RIDDICK, Kittrell's Springs.

TAILORS, ATTENTION! M. FARRISS, one door above the PROGRESS office, has employment for an additional number of journeyman Tai ors. Five good "Coat hands" can obtain employment by applying immediately. Females,

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10 do Cast Butt Hinges 10 gross Wood Screws, asserted sizes

10 dozen Augers 10 do Knives and Ferks

10 do Pocket Knives do pairs of Scissors de Table Spoons

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100 pounds Swedes Iron Horse shoe Nails 16 dozen Gimblets, assorted sizes do Auger Bitts, with Braces

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