THE GAZETTE.

THE WEEKLY GAZETTE. RATES OF ADVERTISING.

VOL. IX.

RALEIGH, N. C., SATURDAY, APRIL 17, 1897.



hear me? Never!"

poor mother Bourgueil, her tearful that wound the heart. eyes lowered on her plate, was disconsolately nibbling almonds.

For two years the same dispute had been springing up between the old couple-just as now at the end of their since they had fallen out with their son, toot. Edward, who, in spite of their oppo- Left alone in the soft light of the

brilliant pupil, and the old peasant Bourgueil, you are a Roman!" who had come to Paris many years | Bourgueil was from the province of ago, carrying his shoes on his back | Marche, and possessed very indistinct and a little silver tied up in a corner notions on antiquity. Still, he had of his handkerchief, had the satisfac- some inkling of the story of old Brutus, tion of seeing his son congratulated and felt highly flattered to be comof Instruction himself. What a future he left the cafe and found himself in really cannot blame him for loving the boy had before him! He would the cold dark night, he would say to her, she is so sweet, and as fresh as a pass the most difficult examinations himself-oh! very softly-that Brutus rose. She just worships our Edward without any trouble-they would be a must have had a cruel, hard heart, mere joke for him-and then choose and that it was a horrible thing to conany career he had a fancy for. "We demn a son to death. will leave the boy a good 25,000 francs income," father Bourgueil would say, cheerfully, slapping his wife's shoulder with his strong, broad hand. "And, saperlotte! we will make him marry



"YOU NEED NOT EXPECT A SOU FROM

they gone? The kind old parents had marry some rich marquis' daughter? same! been foolish enough to furnish a room | And ever since Angelina-an ugly in town for their boy, that he might name, but it wasn't the girl's fault be more independent. Then he met after all-ever since Angelina had been of every day. How? By teaching pass. Let him alone awhile."

as we live."

But the stubborn, ungrateful boy his formidable "never.," "indows, forbidding the poor woman only 11 o'clock, and Bourgueil, who other egg is eaten by the victor, so a the single tax clubs and labor organizato say another word about it. She has a fine appetite this morning, feels man or boy with a very hard egg is tions which took part in the last cam-

cried | again and again. And at every new Bourgueil, rising attempt Bourgueil was furious and with violence and made a terrible scene. Their home throwing his nap-kin on the table. people, who had nothing to reproach "Never! Do you themselves with, who had loved each other faithfully, who had lived and ter mason paced years, became almost hostile. Every up and down the night at the dinner table the quarrel cozy dining room, turning on his heel broke out anew, and it always ended furiously, like a bear in a cage; while with some of those stinging thrusts

"Do you want me to tell you what I think, Bourgueil?" the old woman would say. "You are without pity!" give in," the mason replied, leaving evening meal. For it was two years the room with a stamp of his heavy

sition, had married a woman picked up lamp in the comfortable parlor, the when he was about to take his degree white linen caps, would quietly drop so proud of him and of his studies.

"What is the matter? The company and part of him and of his studies." him and petted him, this Edward— for her boy. Bourgueil had lost all this long wished for child, who had love for his home, now that he had come after ten long years of married continually a sad face to look upon. life, when they had almost given up He had got into the habit of joining hoping for a son. The happy Bour- some friends in a cafe close by where gueil, then only a simple builder, had they waited for him for a game of rubbed his hands, saying to his wife: manilla. In dealing out the cards the and, looking at the picture, mutters, this section alone there are from 50,000 "You know, Clemence, that smart fel- irritated mason made long and violent his rough voice grown strangely soft: to 60,000 people, whose property has low Haussmann is improving and speeches against the present state of "Say, Clemence, shall we-forgive been destroyed and whose business has changing the whole of Paris, from one morals, where paternal authority was end to another. Here is a good chance defied by children. But he swore from the mother's lips! And he has for me. If things go on this way, I that he, at least, would set a good excan make a fortune in twelve or fifteen ample; he would be stern to the end. years. And I know one thing, the lit- He could speak of nothing else, and tle rascal of ours won't need to climb his partners proclaimed him "a tireup into scaffoldings, like his father, some old fellow," as soon as his back nor come home every night with spots | was turned. In his presence, however, of plaster all over his gray vest, and they deplored his ill luck in having fit to drop with fatigue. We will make such a scamp of a son, and highly a real gentleman of him, won't we, praised his firmness. One man in the group, especially, invariably hailed All Bourgueil's ambitions had been the mason's imprecations with an aprealized. At college Edward was a proving word or two: "Bravo! Father

warm spring days. The city itself of peace, and bring them home with looks gay and coquettish. Women are us!" coming home from church, and all are it stuck behind their ears!

Bourgueil, who sat up last evening at the cafe till midnight, wakes up very late. He is in a horrible mood; and what man would not be, I should

castles; still they did not give up all ly. "They are poor, very poor. What which is to come after. a stroke of apoplexy it was a miracle | while they-" and receiving no answer | sown the right seed. indeed; the veius in his neck were from Bourgueil, who was pensively swollen like cords. He ordered his turning the glass he had just emptied expect a sou from either of us as long bering that he was a Roman, had for the frailties of others.

again poured forth maledictions and had outraged them to the end, and And on this lovely Easter morning are but parts of love, and, as it grows now he was married to this doll of his, he is more than usually sad and ill-greater, by and by comes the sureness done will not be made public. and living on a wretched clerk's sal- tempered - this strong minded old of knowledge, and faith itself is swalary, in the suburb of the city-like mason. He feels very nervous; he lowed up in fruition. some vagabond! Poor old couple! has cut his chin twice while shaving. How their son's conduct had made Oh, no; he will not be weak enough them suffer for these two horrible to pay an income to his undutiful son. rising of the new, who is the "Lord years! Life was a pleasure no longer, Would old Brutus have relented? Of from Heaven." To such a heart Easter person without their consent. and lately the situation was getting course not. And last night he was on comes every day. - Harper's Bazar. worse every day. It was the mother's the point of yielding! That is what fault-she was too wretched and she comes of listening to women. They had relented at last. Her sorrow had haven't energy for two sous, the got the better of her resentment, and women haven't. Bourgueil is firmer now she was actually inclined to for- than ever in his resolutions as he puts soon became a holiday. In some give. One day she mustered up suf- on a white shirt and his gray holiday countries the people dance about a ficient courage to mention the sub- suit. He goes into the parlor, that heap of flowers at Easter; in others ject to her husband. But he fell into cozy, pretty parlor he was so proud they distribute colored eggs and have a trenzy of passion, crying, "Never!" of when things had still some interest great "egg-fights," in which the ownwith a force that shook the doors and for him, and looks at the clock. It is er of the hardest egg wins and the league of New York City. Aside from

table, and suddenly the whole room is filled with the strong, fresh odor. Bourgueil is no poet; he has not a very refined nature. Yet he is impressionable for all that-like you or me-and the sight of the green branches recalls far off memories. While the old woman is busy taking apart the twigs to decorate the rooms with them, the penetrating perfume affects his old heart. He remembers a certain Easter morning—ah, so long, long ago-when he was still a workman, and his young wife a dress-maker's apprentice. It was their honeymoon, for they had married a

plant. She places it on a little side

few days before Lent. Ther, too, she had returned from church with a fragrant burden and made their only room bright and festive. How pretty she looked, and how he loved her! And by a rapid effort of imagination he recalls in an instant their long and the old mas- toiled side by side for more than thirty years of married life; she has ever been so industrious, so thrifty, so devoted. And now he tortures herthis good, brave woman-he makes her suffer on account of his wicked

But is Edward really so wicked as all that? Of course a fellow ought to honor his father and mother, and "And you are a coward to want to obey them; but then, are not youth and love sufficient excuses for many a fault? He watches Mother Bourgueil with moist eyes, as she goes to place a spray of box above Edward's picture on the wall-a picture of their somewhere in the Latin quarter-just poor mother, who was still true to her boy in his college suit, when they felt

"What is the matter? The old mason hardly knows what he is about. His head swims; it is that strong odor of the plant, doubtles. But his heart fills with something that seems very much like mercy and pardon. He goes up to his wife, takes her hands, him?" Ah; the cry of joy that bursts called her "Clemence," just as in their young days. He has not given her that name for more than fifteen years. And she understands that he loves her still-her husband, her old com-

She throws herself in his arms and kisses him frantically, all over his face, takes his head in both of her hands, and whispers in his ear. The other day-she couldn't help it, really-she went to see their boy. He is so unhappy to have offended them. And if he has not come a hundred -one can see that at once; and she keeps their little home in such apple-

pie order." Bourgueil feels oppressed-he is choking. Putting a trembling finger Easter Sunday has come-a joyous, on his wife's lips: "That will do!" he bright, happy day, merry with the says. "Send for a cab. Let us take chimes of bells and the promise of some of these sprays to them in sign

And while the old mother, stunned carrying a bunch of box plant that with joy, falls sobbing on her husfills the air with sweet, fresh odor. band's shoulder, Bourgueil-the Ro-Even the old cab horses have a bit of man, the old Brutus-begins to cry softly, like a child.

Easter Thoughts.

It seems clear that a pure spirit will like to know? Last night, at the usual arise from the seed of a pure body, hour, he had again to listen to his and a loving spirit from the seed of a wife's absurdities. She again men- loving body. If the body we sorrowtioned Edward, and tried to soften fully put aside has been one full of him, Bourgueil! She had made in- charity, helpful, kindly, and eager to quiries, she said, and learned that speak tender, pitying words-one that their daughter-in-law, for she was that has thought no evil, and has believed in spite of all his anger, was not the all things, and hoped all things, and bad woman they had first thought. A endured all things—can any one doubt right soon. It will be easy to find poor girl? Yes; she had worked in a what should come of such a seed plantsome pretty girl, with a good educa- store. But what of that? What were ing? The natural comes first, and tion like his, who will make him they themselves but simple working after that the spiritual. But "as is

that woman, and immediately his his wife, no one could breathe a word ourselves to comprehend the truth studies were dropped. At twenty-five against her. She was a model little | that while we live this human life, and he had not even taken his licentiate's wife. "Can it be that you will not develop this natural body, it is not degree. They were dreadfully disap- have pity on these poor children?" alone the natural body we are creatpointed, after having built such fine the old mother had asked him tearful- ing, but the seed of the spiritual body

hope. They consoled themselves, do you think Edward earns in that in- This is not a mystical doctrine. Al saying: "He is so young! It will surance company where he has found those who in this life have attained a place? It breaks my heart to think some knowledge of their spiritual na-But one day the imbecile had the of it; only 200 francs a month! As tures will testify to its truth. The audacity to inform them that he had much as you spend on your cafe and change from a natural to a spiritual adored this girl, and was determined your cigars. I don't ask you to see living is like the growing of a plant to make her his wife. This was too them; but won't you help them, just whose seed we have sown. The right much. If Bourgueil did not fall with a little? We are living in plenty, plant surely grows in a man who has

As the spiritual nature of such a man begins to develop, the purer, son out of the house and cut off his between his fingers, the old woman higher elements in him grow stronger, when carpenters began to build a fence had risen from her seat and come up and one by one the baser sort die. in front of the small tomb, to close it "If you dare to give your name to to him putting a trembling hand on that woman," the old man roared, his shoulder, silently pleading. Vain Cruelty dies, and all unkindness. Narcutting open the steel case enclosing crimson with wrath, "you need not effort! Bourgueil, suddenly remem- rowness of mind dies, and contempt the casket are at work. A force of four further orders and final liquidating of The part that lives and grows stronger

is love. Purity and truth and courage | ter the case is opened the casket will be

This is the daily burial of the old man, who was "earthy," and the daily

Easter Pleasantries.

Like all other holy days, Easter

from church with a large bunch of box | | | | | |

He Reviews the Situation in the Flooded Districts.

THE GREATEST ON RECORD

Confessing Their Inability to Further Cope With the Situation Congress Appropriates \$200,000.

The following message in relief the flooded districts of the States of Mississippi, Louisiana and Arkansas was sent to Congress Wednesday by President McKinley. The House and Senate agreed to \$200,000: To the Senate and House of Represen-

tatives. Information which has recently come to me from the Governors of Arkansas, Mississippi and Louisiana, and from prominent citizens of these States and Tennessee warrants the conclusion that widespread distress, involving the dqstruction of a large amount of property and the loss of human life, has resulted from the floods which have submerged that section of the country. These are stated, on reliable authority, to be the most destructive floods that have ever devasted the Mississippi Valley, the water being much higher than the highest stage it has reached before. From Marion, Ark., north of Memphis, to Greenville, Miss., more than 250 miles of river, it is reported that there are now at least 50 towns and villages under water, and a territory extending from 100 miles north of Memphis to 200 miles south, and from five to forty miles wide, is submerged. Hundreds of thousands of acres of cultivated soil with growing crops are in-cluded in the submerged territory. In been ruined, thousands of cattle have been drowned and the inhabitants of certain arears threatened with starvation, as a great majority of the suf-ferers are small farmers who have been left entirely destitute and who will be unprepared for work even after the floods have subsided.

The entire Mississippi Valley in Arkansas is flooded and communication with many points cut off. In Mississippi a like condition exists. The levees in Louisiana, with a single exception, have held, but the water is rising, and the situation there is reported as being extremely critical. Under such circumstances the citizens of these States look times to beg their forgiveness, it is for the co-operation and support of the simply because he did not dare. "You national government in relieving the know," she adds—and her voice be-comes soft and caressing—"fou clothing and shelter, which are beyond know I have seen his wife, and you reach of local efforts. The authorities who have communicated with the executive recognize that their first and most energetic duty is to provide, as far as possible, the means of caring for their own citizens, but nearly all of them agree in the opinion that after their resources have been exhausted, a sum aggregating at least \$150,000, and possibly \$200,000, will be required for immediate

Precedents are not wanting that in such emergencies as this Congress may take prompt, generous and intelligent action, involving the expenditure of considerable sums of money, with satisfactory results. In 1874 \$590,000 was appropriated, and in 1882 \$850,000 was also appropriated for relief in the same direction besides large sums in other

The citizens' relief committee, of Memphis, which has taken prompt action has already cared for 6,000 or 7,000 refugees from the flooded districts and they are still arriving in that city in large numbers daily. Supplies and provisions have been sent to the various points in Arkansas and Mississippi by this committee; but the utmost that can be done by these efforts is to partly relieve the most acute cases of suffer ing. No action has yet been taken for the great majority of the inhabitants living in the interior, whose condition has already been desribed.

Under these conditions, and having exerted themselves to the fullest extent, the local authorities have reluctantly happy, and of whom we can feel proud!" people, even if they had become well the natural, so is the spiritual." It is confessed their inability to further cope Ab, those lovely plans! where had off? Could they expect their son to far more glorious, but after all—the with this distressing situation, unaided by relief from the government. It has, So we may bring Easter, with its wonderful deep meaning, into the life of every day. How? By teaching promptly informed of the nature and extent of the suffering and needs of these stricken people, and I have com-municated these facts in the hope and belief that the legislative branch of the government will promptly reinforce the work of the local authorities in the States named.

WILLIAM MCKINLEY. Executive Mansion, April 7, 1897. REMOVING GEN. GRANT'S BODY. Workmen Engaged in Cutting the

Rivets from the Steel Case.

A New York special of April 7 says: The preliminary work of removing General Grant's body from its temporary resting place was begun this morning, men will be kept busy several days, cutting the rivets holding the case. Af-

Must Have Their Consent. The New York Senate has passed the anti-cartoon bill, which prohibits news-

taken out and transferred to the sarco-

LOOKING AHEAD TO 1900.

Bryan and Sewall Clubs in New York City Organizing.

Representatives of one hundred clubs that supported Bryan and Sewal last fall recently met in New York and orpleaded the cause of the guilty son 12. Soon Mother Bourgueil returns Easter Monday headache. Sewal clubs organized.

NEWS ITEMS CONDENSED.

Southern Pencil Pointers.

At Macon, Ga., Charles Reid killed L. W. Halstead for insulting his wife.

The American Railway Association met at Richmond, Va., in annual session, with eighty roads represented by 125 delegates. The executive committee reported that the association emittee reported that the association emitted that the association emitted the second end of braced 244 companies operating 157,306 miles of railway.

The exports at Newport News, Va., during March aggregated \$3,848,962. The second convention of the industrial agents of the Seaboard Air Line railroad met in Charlotte. The attend-

ance was very large. Clark Howell has succeeded his father, E. P. Howell, as editor of the Atlanta (Ga.) Constitution.

Efforts are being made at Norfolk Va., to have Congress erect a monu-ment at Hampton Roads to the memory of Commodore Maury.

Mrs. Nobles, who murdered her husband at Jeffersonville, Ga., has for the fourth time been sentenced to death, and will be hanged April 23d.

At a Charleston (S. C.) meeting of the City Railway Company, the new electric line now being built, it was determined to issue \$850,000 of coupon bonds and \$850,000 in stock. The charter of the company is to be amend-ed accordingly.

The latest reports from the flooded districts along the Mississippi are more encourging and a more hopeful feeling

Milt Hager, Blackburn's silver Democrat, has been elected from the 34th senatorial district of Kentucky. He succeeds Senator Salters, gold Democrat.

The question is raised that many convicts in the Virginia penitentiary under life sentence are improperly im-prisoned; the point is to be decided by the courts.

The Richardson building, the largest in Chattanooga, is burned; two me lost their lives in the flames.

Twenty miles south of Vicksburg, Miss., extra train No. 96 ran over a mule, tearing up the track, ditching the en-gine and killing Fireman Russell, of New Orleans. No other persons were

All About the North.

A Montreal Court has dismissed the action against the American Tobacco Company, of Canada, stating that it has a right to insist that its customers shall not sell goods of any manufactur-

The proposition to admit women as delegates failed in the Methodist Conference at Lowell, Mass., and Manchester, N. H., for lack of a three-fouths

The Poughkeepsie (N. Y.) glass works has been burned. The loss is fully \$100,000; insurance, \$90,000.

At Albany, N. Y., the Northern Associated Press, a corporation, has been formed for the purchase, sale, collection and distribution of news, and the conduct of the business of a press association in all its branches

The next convention of the Republican National League is to be held at Detroit, Mich., July 13, and 3,000 delegates are expected to attend.

Four thousand men have been forced out of embloyment by the closing of work by the Illinois Steel Company at South Chicago. This action was taken by officials to head off a strike.

In Pittsburg, Pa., a bridge collapsed and a freight train fell fifty feet. Two of the crew were killed.

Highbinders in the Chinese quarter of San Francisco, Cal., have levied an assessment of \$15,000 on the merchants and a renewal of personal violence is expected. A gold miners' convention will be

held at Denver, Col., June 15 and 16, together with a mining display. The largest manufactories of harness in the country-those at Columbus, O.;

Syracuse and Buffalo, N. Y .- have combined in the United Home Company of Buffalo, N. Y. There will be more Federal troops

assembled in New York on Grant memorial day than at any point in the East since the war. The Greater New York bill will prob-

ably be passed over Mayor Strong's A Cheyenne, Wyo., dispatch says that the losses sustained by cattlemen

during the recent storm will range from 5 to 20 per cent. Anxiety is felt for many persons reported missing. A cyclone destroyed the town of Chand-

ler, Okla., east of Guthrie. dozen or more people were killed and probably 150 were injured.

Mrs. Margaret J. Preston, "the Mimosa of Southern literature, died ather nome in Baltimore, Md., on the 29th of

Miscellaneous. Maj. Sandoval, of the staff of the captain general, left Havana Friday for Washington, on a special mission.

Secretary Gage has issued a circular entries of any merchandise arriving at ports after after April 1st. This action is because of the retro-active clause of the pending tariff bill.

The Southern Railway company, it is stated, is considering the plan of estabishing railroad hospitals at various points on its system, says the Manuacturers' Record. Small green bugs in abundance are

appearing on the apple trees of central Missouri. Wm. J. Bryan called on President McKinley Tuesday. It is the first time

the two gentlemen have met since they were in Congress together.

A Boston special says: "Under fav-orable conditions and to the satisfaction of all concerned, the United States battleship Ic wa has been given her official ganized the Progressive Democratic trial over the Cape Anne course, and under the inspection of the naval board appointed for that purpose. On the trial she made an average speed of 17 knots over the 66 mile course, exceed ing her contract speed by one knot, winning \$200,00 bonus for her builders.

MOST DISASTROUS FIRE

Property Consumed in Knoxville to Value of \$1,200,000.

AN EXPLOSION OF DYNAMITE

The Longest and Handsomet Block of Houses in the City Destroyed --Several Persons Badly Injured.

At Knoxville, Tenn., Thursday the most disastrous fire ever experienced in that city occurred. The entire block between Union and Reservoir streets, on Gay street, with the exception of the McGhee building, on the one end, the largest and handsomest block in the city, is a mass of rains, and the loss is estimated at nearly a million dollars.

Several people were slightly injured, the most serious being Joe McMillin, who had a leg broken. The fire was discovered about 4

o'clock in the wholesale grocery store of the McNulty Grocery Company by a a porter of the Knox Hotel, which adjoins the grocery.

A general alarm was turned in and

all the local fire companies were soon on the scene. The efforts proved futile, however, and the flames spread rapidly.

Among the heaviest losers are: Daniel Briscoe & Co., wholesale dry goods; Sterchi Brothers, wholesale and retail furniture; Marble City Hat Company, wholesale hats; A. P. Laher Dry Goods Company; Haines & Co., whole-sale shoes: S. B. Newman & Company, printers; Cullen, Newman & Company, printers; W. W. Woodruff & Company, wholesale hardware; Henneger, Doyle & Company, wholesale hats and shoes; Sanford, Chamberlain & Albers, whole sale drugs; Knox Hotel and the Mc-

Nulty Grocery Company.

Many smaller establishmets, among them three livery stables in rear of the burned block, were destroyed. An explosion of dynamite in Wood-

ruff's hardware store shattered every window in Gay street. A portion of the Chattanooga fire department was sent for, and on arrival rendered valuable assistance. Among those injured in the fire were

W. H. Keppart, formerly city editor of Journal. After assisting five men to escape he jumped from the third story of the Knox hotel to the roof of the adjoining building. He is badly but not fatally hurt.

Joe McMillen, traveling man; jump ed from second story, leg broken. James Hogan, barkeeper Knox hotel, jumped from third story to roof adjoin ing building; both legs badly sprained. John Bogle, Morgan county, rescued from third story of Knox hotel, probably fatally burned.

J. M. Loop, Salisbury, N. C., jump ed, seriously injured. C. L. Hudson, clerk in Knox Hotel. jumped, ankle broken.

John McDaniel, jumped, badly jured. It is believed that the total loss will amount to about \$1,200,000. The insurance will be about one-half.

The latest from Knoxville "Of the 52 guests who were asleep in the Hotel Knox, when the fire broke out, only 35 have been accounted for. The register was destroyed and it will perhaps never be known how many lives perished. Charred remains have been found in

different localities of the ruins. An almost correct estimate of the losses and insurance has been secured. It is as follows: Total loss, \$1,611,000; total insurance, \$614,209.70. Many of the firms burned out have secured temporary quarters and the wholesale houses especially have never stopped filling orders.

PRECAUTION AGAINST ACCIDENT President and Vice President Go to New York in Separate Trains.

Arrangements are being completed at Washington for conveying the officials of the legislative, executive and judicial departments of the government to New York April 27th, to witness the Grant monument dedication ceremonies President McKinley and his party will travel on the Pennsylvania road, while Vice-President Hobart and his friends will go by the Baltimore & Ohio. This division has been arranged to provide against possible accident and to make sure that the President and Vice-President shall not be coth incapaciated and the machinery of the government thus even temporarily upset,

BAD FOR THE UNIVERSITY. Over Half a Million of Its Funds Tied Up or Lost.

Developments have strengthened the belief that the affairs of the Globe Savings bank, which closed its doors recently in Chicago, Ill., are in much worse shape than the directors are willing to admit. In addition to \$140,000 in cash belonging to the University of Illinois, which is tied up in the suspended institution, endowment bonds | mand for dress goods, especially of the to the value of \$400,000, also the prop erty of the Univerity of Illinois, are missing. This much is admitted by the president, Mr. McKay, to the board of trustees of the university.

No Material Change. districts show no material change in the situation. There has been a steady fall in the river at Helena, Ark, Cornered the Crop.

James McKinney, of Kansas City

Mo., has succeeded in making a corner on onions. He has bought up 27,00% barrels, fancy kiln-dried stock, and is selling them at \$3.50 a barrel, the former prices being \$1.75 and \$2.25. Or ders from Philadelphia, New York and other places cannot be filled except through McKinney, as he has cornered

the crop. Good Citizenship Convention. A call for a good citizenship conven tion, to be held at Nashville, Tenn., May 18, 19 and 20, has been issued.

NO. 9.

BAD RAILROAD ACCIDENT. Engines Telescope Each Other, Resulting in Killing Three and Injuring Six.

The most frightful railroad accident that has occurred in North Carolina since the great disaster at Bostain Bridge, near Statesville, Aug., 1891, oc. curred Sunday morning at Harrisburg, a small town about thirteen miles north of Charlotte.

Train No. 36, the north-bound fast mail, on the Southern, and train No. 11. the south-bound local passenger, collided, killing three persons and wounding six. The killed are:

T. Clingman Benton, of Charlotte, aged 30, postal clerk on No. 11.

Titus Eudy, of Forest Hill, Concord.
Will Donaldson, of Lynchburg, fire-

Wounded: W. B. Tunstall, of Dan-ville, engineer of No. 36, badly saclded about head, arms and face.

J. C. Kinney, of Thomasville, en-gineer of No. 11; scalded about chest, back, arms and neck. Will die. James Lovell, of Richmond, conductor of No. 11, cut in the face. Fitzhigh Lee, colored, porter on No.

11; legs hurt. William Clemens, of East Durham, N. C.; slightly hurt. R. E. Gallagher, express messenger; hurt about head and arms; also

bruised. The accident occurred at 11:15 o'clock. Train No. 36 was manned by Eugineer Tunstall, Fireman Donaldson and Conductor Gentry. It left Charlotte late, but had orders to wait at

Harrisburg till 11:15 for No. 11. The train's make-up con sisted of en gine, mail car, two express cars full vegetables, baggage car, second and first-class coaches, and two sleepers.

The track for a mile or so approach-

ing Harrisburg is perfectly straight, except at one point where there is a small curve and considerable cut. The side-track at Harrisburg can be plainly seen for more than a mile, ap-Tunstall, who was of course on the look out for No 11, kept his eye on the distant siding, expecting every minute to see No. 11 run into it, but seeing that the track was clear and no train approaching, and having the right of way, he steamed ahead at the rate of 45 miles an hour, losing sight, by reason of the topography of the country, of the

siding, as he neared it. No. 11, the local passenger, left Concord late. It was manned by Engineer J. C. Kinney, Fireman Ed. Lee, and Conductor James Lovell. It had slowed up, preparatory to running into the siding, and was only 40 feet from the north end of the switch when No. 36 dashed into the cut.

The two engineers faced each other with faces bleached with the fear of a horrible death. Engineer Tunstall applied his brakes and jumped. It is not known whether Engineer Kinney jump-Almost at the same instant that the

engines faced each other, the deadly crash came, and was heard for miles around The dead and injured were taken to Charlottee.

THE TRADE OUTLOOK.

Floods Have Effected Business Seriously--Cotton Advances.

Messrs. R. G. Dun & Co.'s weekly review of trade for the past week is as follows: "Out of 4,006 failures with liabilities of \$60,752,561 in the first quarter, 24 bank failures covered more than a fifth of the amount, or \$12,744, -650, and 3, 345 failures with liabilities of \$85,947,892 or nearly three-fifths, are classified this week according to branches of business, leaving only 587 failures and less than a fifth of the lias bilities, \$12,060,019, in branches of manufacture or trade not specified. Only two of the 13 manufacturing classes and only four of the 13 trading classes show liabilities for the quarter larger than last year, and only five manufacturing and three trading show larger average iabilities. For the month of March, only three manufacturing and four trading classes show larger amounts than last year and only two manufacturing and five trading show a larger average of liabilities; in almost every case a'so it is shown that the increase is due to one or two exceptionally large failures in that class.

In spite of floods, which must have materially affected the prospect, cotton has only advanced 1-8 during the week. The fate of those who were absolutely certain that the crop of 1896 was very short has left but little confidence for further speculation. Speculation in wool has been checked by the possibilities that duties may take effect April and some large shipments from abroad have been countermanded, while traders are less disposed to sell. But trading between dealers makes up more than half the :ales of 12,789,400 pounds for the week, and since sales in six weeks at these markets of 76, 464, 600 pounds, it is not improbable that many mills have, as is claimed, a full year's supply. The de-mand for men's goods has diminished, the first round of purchases having been completed by many buyers with results fairly encouraging and the delower grade has caused an advance of 5 per cent, in some lines. The iron industry is hampered by the contest between Mesaba ore interests, which prevents as yet any settlement of ore prices and leads many to expect further decline in finished products. The Illinois steel works and the works of Olive. The latest reports from the flooded & Co. and Byers & Co. at Pittsburg at a stopped by labor difficulties and some furnaces have stopped because the production of pig had outrun the demand for finished products, and heavy stocks remained unsold,

Help Going Promptly.

The first warrant on the treasury under the appropriation of \$200,000 for this benefit of the Mississippi and Red river flood sufferers, has passed the accounting officers. It was for \$80,000, at t will be followed by others as rapidly as use can be made of the money.

Cyclone Visits Alabama.

A cyclone devasted portions of Da's county, Ala., Friday. A Mrs. Powers was caught in the falling timbers of her house and killed.