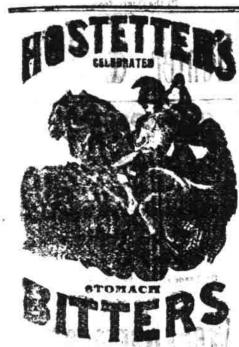
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Gray & Bro—Shoes and Slippers.
M. Lichtenstein—Machine operators wanted.

South Atlantic, generally fair weather, winds generally from north to west slight change in temperature.

LUCAL RIPPLES.

-Passengers arriving on the Char lotte, Columbia & Augusta road last night, report that the forest fires have again broken out below Columbia, and the wild scenes of last week are

-The interior of St. Peter's Catho-lic church is handsomely decorated in commemoration of Easter days. To-day being good Friday, the church will be vested with the emblems of selemnity and mouraing.

-Mr. W. H. Gray, whose recent advertisement for salesmen brought a bushel of answers, has left with us a copy of his book, the "Heart of the World," for which he wished to secure agents. The book is bound in various styles and is a very handsome

—The Republicans of the First Ward met last night and appointed the following delegates to the convention Saturday: A. P. Hunter, Green Henderson and John Schenck. Alternatives, G. W. Johnston, R. McDonald and J. S. Henderson.

-Mr. John T. Butler, the wellknown jeweler, has gone to the Hot Springs of Arkansas, for the benefit of his health. He has been afflicted lately with a severe type of rheumatism, and in common with his many friends here we hope to see him reurn soon, fully restored.

-The railroad conference spoken of yesterday, will be held here to day. From what we can learn, there is a strong probability that it will result n a decision to extend the Carolina

I wo Anson Men in Trouble.

A special deputy yesterday arrived in this city, having in charge Messrs. John Presslar and J. T. Shepherd, two citizens of respectable connec tions, hailing from Anson county, They were duly arraigned before the United states Commissioner in this city to answer the charge of illicit distilling, a lot of crooked appointuis necessary for this kind of work having been found in their possession, it is charged. After hearing the evi dence in the case, the commissioner required each of the two men to enter into a bond of \$200 for their appearance at the next term of the United States court. Shepherd gave bond. Presslar failed to secure the necessary bond and was sent to jail but it is thought that he will succeed in giving the bond to day and secure his release from prison. Both men are said to be respectable citizens of Anson, and their arrest upon such a charge was a great surprise to their

Easter Eggs. The preparation of Easter eggs has of late years become a work of art. The fashion this year is to select large white eggs and boil them hard in perfectly clear water. When cold they are handpainted in water colors, butterflies, lines, ros s, &c., with Easter greetings in old English let ters. A way that is more artistic is to take a brownish white egg and en grave a few pictures on it with a pen knife. The inside of an egg may be removed if a pin is pushed through the shell and the hole carefully the shell and the hole carefully enlarged to twice the size. Unless great care is taken the egg will break. The shell is then painted or etched, and an elastic passed through the egg, with large ribbon bows at either end. Very dainty Easter gifts are little boxes of satin or plush, in the form of an egg, that open and disclose two bottles of cologne. A large bow of ribbon is placed on one end, and the ribbon is placed on one end, and the outside is frequently hand painted ... Little ink bottles, scent bags, work boxes and bonbon boxes are all shown in the form of eggs. Dark blue, purple and green velvet are seen in the former, while the bonbon boxes are large and works of art. Some are ornamented by a natural calla or ascension lily, while others have hand-painted clusters of flowers, bunches of artificial cherries and the

Imprisoned is a "Storm Hole."

tells us for an actual fact, that numbers of people in his neighborhood have dug storm holes or cyclone shel-ters, into which they can hop and find safety, should a whirlwind or cyclone again come their way. In construction these storm holes are very simple affairs, being merely pits in the ground with the top closed up so as to allow an opening large enough for a man to crawl through. In most instances the capacity of these holes is sufficient to accommodate a whole family. Our informant says that last Friday night one of his neighbors, a good citizen and a sub-scriber to the weekly OBSERVER, whose family were visiting relatives, was waked by a howling wind, and thinking a cyclone was coming, he jumped from bed and rushed for his storm hole. In his haste to get in, he misplaced one of the timbers over the mouth of the hole and as he went down a lot of timber and a cart load of dirt tumbled in cn him. He was caught in such a position that he could not extricate himself and had to be resigned to his fate. Morning dawned and he lifted up his voice, but no response came save the melancholy wailing of a lonesome dog. At sundown the man's family returned and his absence being noticed, his wife began to shout for him. Presently she heard him answer, and going in the direction of his voice, found him lying at the bottom of his storm hole, pressed down under the timbers and dirt. A neighbor was sent for and the unfortunate was sent for and the unfortunate man was soon released. His body was badly bruised, but his feelings were the worst hurt part about him. He has since filled up his sterm hater with brush and rocks and announces his determination to take his chances with the cyclone in the future. A DANVILLE OVATION

To Senator Vance--- An Enthusiastic Reception is Accorded the Senator, Who Makes a Speech and is lavited to a Champagne Supper.

Senator Vance is now enjoying a brief rest from his labors at Washington and is recreating in the moun tains of Western North Carolina. On his trip from Washington, he was met by a great crowd at Danville. Va., who made him deliver a speech and then gave him a fine supper. Mr. Powhatan Bouldin, editor of the Danville Times, sends us an advance sheet giving an account of the Senator's reception, to let our readers see how greatly the Virginians appreciate Senator Vance. The ovation at Danville was given on the 8th inst. The Times says: "At the proper time a committee of reception composed of fitteen gentlemen, proceeded to the depot preceded by the Danville Grays, in their handsome uniforms, and followed by a large

crowd of citizens. On the arrival of the train, the distinguished guest made his appearance amidst the applause of an immense multitude. He was introduced by Col. E. B. Withers in the most appropriate manner. his auditors givng unmistakeable evidence of their

appreciation. We cannot give a literal report of Senator Vance's speech; but he ex pressed his surprise and gratification at this manifestation, on the part of the people of Danville, of apprecia-tion of what he had done. Spoke of the kind relations which had always existed between Virginians and North Carolinians. Touched upon the investigation at Washington. Said it was the last time the outrage mill would be put in motion, and assured the white people of Danville that they would be fully vindicated. Referring to the colored people, he said, there would be no trouble with them were t not for mean white men who lead them; but, who always deserted them

in the hour of danger. Senator Vance spoke in his usual felicitious style, having always something amusing; and never, we ven-ture to say, did he face an audience so universally in accord with what he was saying. His taking the place which Mahone or Riddleberger ought to have filled, defending the honor of Old Virginia, and doing it so well, had won the hearts of the people of Danville; and therefore we may safely say, that every one of the men who stood before him not only admired him, but loved him.

Having spoken about 15 minutes, he closed, and was invited to supper, in company with as many friends as could be conviently accommodated at the table. About 15 minutes, were spent around the social board ; when the conductor made his appearance, saying: "Time's up," a hasty, but hearty shaking of hands followed and our guest was off. As his noble face appeared through the Central from Shelby to Spartanburg | windows of the sleeping car, the crowd gave one more shout for Vance, which ended the joyous occasion.

Mutual Building and Loan Association. The third annual meeting of this association was held last Tuesday evening in the mayor's court room. The meeting was organized by calling Major W. W. Flemming to the chair and appointing A. G. Brenizer secretary. Reports of the secretary and treasurer and the executive commit tee were read and adopted. From these reports we learn that the affairs of the association are in a most satisfactory condition. The capital at present is \$74,039.79, invested in seventy-six mortgages and six stock notes. The net profits since the commencement have been \$8,807.54, which divided among 1,662 shares, gives \$5.30 gain per, share, and this, added to the amount paid in, viz: hirty-nine dollars, makes each share worth forty-four dollars and thirty

The following directors were elected for the ensuing year: J. L. Brown, A. Burwell, W. W. Flemming T. L. Vail, J. G. Shannonhouse, J. H. Car-son, P. H. Phelan, Geo. W. Bryan, C. N. G. Butt and A. G. Brenizer A very important change in the plan of the association was proposed

and discussed. The association, just entering upon its fourth year, finds a preponderance of non borrowers among its members, and in order to extend its usefulness, and at the same time enlarge its operations, it proposed to open a new class or series of stock on what is called the "perpetual plan." The advantages and benefits of this plan were presented in the remarks that were made by some of the members

1st. It will provide borrowers for the money for an indefinite period. 2d. The association will be perpetuated; thus continually aiding in

building up the city.

3d. The capital will be increased, thus reducing the ratio of expenses. 4th. The new members who desire to borrow will have a large fund to draw upon and will not have to wait long for the money.

6. The effect of compound interest, which has already been appreciable, in which the new members would 7. The opportunity of transferring

loans from the old to the new series, thus either reducing the debt and consequently the weekly payments, or the security of an additional amount for present use. The members were pleased with

the plan and a committee consisting of Capt. A. Burwell, Col. J. L. Brown, R. B, Alexander, H. C. Eccles and A. G. Brenizer was appointed to investigate the feasibility and legality of the measures and report to an adjourned meeting to be held next Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in the mayor's court room.

After the adjournment of the stockholders' meeting, the newly elected directors met and organized by electing the following officers: J L. Brown, president; W. W. Flem-ming, vice president; A. G. Brenizer, secretary and treasurer; Armistead Burwell, attorney.

Yesterday at Union Court. A Monroe yesterday, Hannah, the enterprising Gaston man who got thing to do, he takes the quickest Mr. Biggers to endorse a note for and most feasible way. Nine tenths him, was convicted of false pretense, of the people to day want this surplus but up to the time the train left, the and taxation reduced. Take first the judge had not passed sentence upon duties that are levied without rhyme him. Hannah went to Monroe a or reason, that furnish no protection, short time since, and being hard up, hit upon a p an to raise some cash. He represented that his father, a wealthy Gaston county farmer, had just died and left him a large estate, and upon this representation he perand upon this representation he per-cuaded Mr. Biggers to endorse a note for him for a considerable sum of money. It soon transpired that Han nah's father was living and that Hannah was a poverty stricken fraud. The court will probably put

it to him hot. John McLarty, the negro who last year accidentally shot and killed Mr. Sidney A. Morton, will be arraigned in court, but it is not thought that a trial will be entered into, as it was plainly a case of accidental shooting. Hersford's Acid Phosphate.

In Constipation.

Fast Running on C. C. & A. Road.

Passenger train No. 52, on the Charlotte, Columbia & Augusta Road, Capt. John Allison, conductor, and Taylor McPherson, engineer, pulled out of Charlotte last Wednesday, two hours and seven minutes late. The distance to Columbia, 106 miles, was made in three hours and fifteen minutes. Fifteen stops were made. Augusta, 191 miles, was reached in five hours and fifty seconds, actual running time, the train halting at the depot there just 17 minutes late This is the fastest run ever made on the Charlotte, Columbia & Augus ta Road, and it downs the run made by engineer Jack Germeny, who made the trip to Columbia in 3 hours and 18 minutes.

The Emigration from Chester.

The number of people coming up from Chester, S. C., to go into business in Charlotte during the past few months is something remarkable. Since January there has been about a dozen accessions to our business circles from Chester. Most of the new comers brought their families and have bought homes, expecting to east their lots with us in the future. An tion is given below: B. H. Corder, dealer in liquors.

W. F. Buchanan, cigar mauufac H. C Rothrock, clerk at Wittkows ky & Baruch's. John Cain, dealer in liquors. W. H. Neel, dealer in liquors.

Benjamin David, clothing. David Goble, dealer in liquors. Robert Goble, dealer in liquors. James Brown, dealer in liquors. The preponderance of the liquor men is doubtless due to the fact that Che ter recently adopted the prohibition law and these dealers have come to Charlotte as an inviting field. There are now seven or eight other Chester men in Charlotte prospecting for a business opening, and they tell us that there are numbers now in Chester watching for a chance to come to Charlotte and get in business. Besides the new comers mentioned above, there are several Chester people who have been doing busi-

ness among us for years and who cannot properly be classed as new

citizens

Building for the Lawyers. Work was yesterday commenced on a big enterprise for the Charlotte lawyers. In rear of the court house a large two story brick building is to be erected for their especial use. On the first floor, in the centre, will be a large room for use as a library, with office doors opening into it on all sides The second floor will be used as a court room. The building is to be erected by Col. John L. Brown, from whom the association of lawyers will rent it. The new building is to take the place of an old ary committee of the Methodist Epis wooden structure that bears the honor of being the oldest house in Charlotte. It formerly stood on Tryon street, where the Brawley building now stands, opposite the Charlotte Hotel. It was moved back in 1852 to make room for the erection of the Brawley building, and has since been occupied as a tenant house. Col. Brown says that parties here can trace the old house back one hundred and twenty years. Workmen yesterday commenced tearing the hon ored old landmark down, and it will soon be reduced to smoke and ashes: for its timbers will make good fuel Col. Brown is destroying more old eyesores and building up more improvements lately than any man in the city. He does not seem to possess that veneration and esteem for old buildings that some of our citizens

CENTRAL HOTEL-C H Guilt, Baltimore; J M Grant. Wilmington; A F Gilbert. Philadelphia; Geo F Pepper, N Y; W R Beardin, Baltimore, George S Cassin, Atlanta, Mrs W P Stanback, Little's Mills, N C: J R Hardy, Wilson; C W Tillitt, Rockingham; J T Alderman, Wilmington; J B Dunlap, Atlanta; Geo H Hall, Rockingham; D M Phfilips. Davidson

College; M Y LaParadi, Lowell; Dr C F Brem, Charlotte; James R Crenshaw, Richmond; J A Setzer, Lowell, N C; T C Anderson, Davidson College; J P Jones, Richmond; H M Geer, N Y; C M Rhyne, Lowell; Alfred Smith, Whiteville, N C; John H Fer ree, Randleman, N C; J W Bulla, Washington; V F Kuykendal, County; T C Worth, Randleman, N C; J D Pharr, City; A D Cowles, N Y; Thomas McDon ough, Baltimore; J R Harris, Concord; W M Doggett Shelby: C F Jefferson, Atlanta; D O Allen, New Haven, Conn; B B Newman, Laurinburg; L G Long. Philadelphia; F F Malene, Boston; A B Suttle, Shelby; G P Daniels, Wheeling, W Va; O A Morris, Houston, Texas; W L Dameron, Shelby; W G Fields, Fayetteville; P N James, Baltimore; J B White, Dalias; NO Fowler, Wilmington; J A Abernathy, Mt Holly; A E Smith, Rock Hill; L L Chapman, N Y; Dr J Linderman, Agent Blind Tem Company; d Wheeler, Meridan, Ct; T D Crawford, N Y; D M Walke, Baltimore; W M Francis, Atlanta; P B Rogers, Little Rock; I D Stoney, Augusta; T B Mc-Kee, N C; Capt S S Kirkland, Spartanburg; B D

without shedding a solitary tear.

Storey, New Orleans. BUFORD HOUSE-W D Roache, Richmend; J 1 Southerland, Goldsboro; Maj W J Montgomery. Concord; T T Oliver, Richmond; R H Lavercombe, B Freeman, N C; J W Daniel, Richmond; J E De-Jarnette, Ploneer, N C; Jno Forbes, Louisville; E H Lea, Richmond; W H Yeandle, F R Barford, Atlanta; Geo W Carr, Washington; H N Craven, Norfolk; G R Schultz, Winston; Mrs W J Montgomery. Concord; J C Weaver, N C; T G Wall, West Point; P M Snider, Richmond; W P Olney, Pittsburg, Pa; W Brown, Philadelphia; F W Chanes, Reidsville; J W Talland, N Y; W Y Holland, Atlanta; J M Balley, Richmond; J W Alward, N Y; JF Hahn, Augusta; Will J Craft, Philadelphia; Mrs Alice Coxe, City; W D Brown, Baltimore; Mrs Weaver, Miss M Weaver, Miss W Weaver, Beidsville; J M Crews, Salem; H P Johnston, Lincolnton, N C; W Pierce, Halifax county, Va; C R Brown, Sanford, Fla; C M Grant, Va; L F Smith, Shelby.

A Talk With Mr. Flower. Ex-Congressman Roswell P. Flower, of New York, who is credited with aspiring to the Democratic Presidential nomination, has been talking to an interviewer on the tariff question. He says there is "entirely too much dogma and doctrine about congressional management of the tariff." He regards the horizontal theory as clearly impossible, "because if strictly followed it would work injustice.

The present protective schedule is a monstrosity, of which the country ought to be ashamed, because it has been long since outgrown. Free trade

for the present is an equal monstrosity, because we are not ready for it. Now, if a merchant has a certain create a needless revenue and only hamper domestic enterprise—and lop them off entirely. That done, begin to scale on the others, not by any inflexible horizontal rule, which bars out the very idea of sensible business discriminations, but strictly on a sys-tem that will bring the greatest relief to the greatest number without inflicting needless damage on invested capital. That's not theory, it's prac-tice—of the most practical kind. Protection and free trade are theories, but there can't be any unbending theory about revenue reform."

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A LARGE STOCK OF

RALEIGH, N. C., April 10.-An ex-

Kansas City Journal.

system later on.

At the same time with the sensible lecision of the Supreme Court of the United States in the Astor case, hold ing that the clothes of a passenger landing in this country from abroad need not have been actually worn in order to relieve them from duty, comes the announcement of a remarkable ruling by the Attorney General as to what articles constitute

non-dutiable personal effects. Mr. Brewster has decided, mys the report telegraphed from Washington, that bicycles are to be included in the category of personal effects, when they accompany passengers from abroad, and must be admitted under such circumstances without the pay-

ment of any duty.

If a bicycle is a personal effect within the meaning of the customs laws, why is not a buggy a personal effect also? Size can hardly be the criterion. Many a Saratoga trunk takes up more room than a wagon body, and yet nobody doubts that the trunk is a personal effect. To be sure, a buggy differs from a bicycle in being pulled by a horse, but we see no reason why the sort of animal incomplete list of the Chester delega- that moves the thing should make any difference.

This opinion, which may be entitled Brewster on Bicycles, is a novel contribution to the queer literature of our revenue laws.

Butler Unbosoms Himself.

The Brooklyn Eagle publishes an interview with Gen. B. F. Butler regarding the legal tender decision, the tariff bill, civil service and other topics bearing on the coming campaign. He says: "The legal-tender decision is but a crystalization of the best thoughts of the country on the subject. Regarding the chances of the Morrison bill, Gen. Butler says it cannot pass the Senate under any circumstances, and its passage through the House would simply be a waste of time, a mere dress parade of tariff reformers, who cannot even begin to reform it. All in his opinion will end in smoke. An attempt to reduce horizontally is like paring off the whole surface off a statute because one of the lower limbs is a quarter of an inch too long. His idea of tariff reform would be to make the free list as large as possible; import all the necessities of life free, but tax luxuries as high as they will bear. Civil-service reform must be accom plished, if at all, from the top, in Gen. Butler's opinion. When business men of the country select their employees by competitive examina-tion, he has no doubt they will approve a similar system is the national Government."

The Centennial of Methodism. At a meeting of the central centencopal Church South, held in Nashwille on Friday last, Bishop Wilson, pointed to co-operate with like com mittees of other Methodist bodies in arranging for a joint celebration of the centenary of the Christmas Con ference, held in Baltimore in 1784, was present, and made a report of the work accomplished by these committees. He outlined the programme that has been agreed upon, and stated the basis of representation in the Christmas Conference, which will be held in Baltimore, commencing on December 9, and continuing one week. Neither the programme for that occasion nor the list of delegates appointed to it by the bishops of the Southern Methodist Church will be made public until after the meeting of the General Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, which is to held in Philadelphia during the seem possessed of, and can even tear them down and haul them away month of May.

Supposed Murder and Suicide. NIAGARA FALLS, ONT., April 10.— Thos. Vedder and N. R. Pierson, brothers in law drove over to Gov ernment Island yesterday afternoon. Search was made this morning when Peirson's body was found on Luna island shot through the head and was partially in the water. The horse and buggy were found tied to a tree, and Vedder's clothes were discerned lying on the ice, but no trace of Vedder could be found. It is supposed the men quarrelled, and that Vedder, having shot Pierson, committed suicide by jumping into the rapids. Both belonged to Suspension Bridge, N. Y., and were respectable citizens.

Fire to Pensacola.

PENSACOLA, FLAN, April 10.-A fire this morning the destroyed the Louisville & Nashville freight depot. Roberts' transfer stables, the Hoffman House, Robinson's restaurant Mrs. Morrisey's millinery, Pino's store, the Masonic Hall and several minor buildings. Loss \$65,000.

Mississippi Democratic Convention. Jackson, Miss., April 10.—The State committee has decided to call the State convention for June 11th to select delegates to Chicago, and chose presidential electors.

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