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FRATERNAL RELATIONS. The New York Observer replies to an article in a Southern paper (name not given) and criticises it pretty severely for recommending the Southern Presbyterian Church to "preserve the separation" from the Northern Church. We give an ex-

"We are quite prepared for the indignant condemnation of our suggestion, which will be uttered by men in sympathy with this writer. To them we are not speaking. But we are addressing many, in every one of the Southern States, who are heartily in favor of restoring the friendship and co operation of former days: who desire to see the Church of God united, and her members, North and South, working together as in days of old. for the peace and prosperity of our com-

mon heritage. "There is now no reason which God and good men can approve, why fraternal relations should not be enjoyed between the Churches of the North and South. Every stone of stumbling and rock of offence have been removed on both sides, and the | and the picture glowed into startling ef two Assemblies have cordially agreed and fect. So I can see Hayes gathering his declared, in regard to the past, 'that no Cabinet. There is Sherman, who will acts or deliverances are to be construed or admitted as impugning in any way the idea—his only record that he entered Christian character of the other Assembly, | Congress poor and leaves it rich. Evarts or the Assemblies of which it is the suc- reminds one of the Protestant riots in cessor.'

the writer whose proposition has been made the text of these remarks. He asks former associates.

"Brethren of the North and the South, that is not the spirit of Christ. It is not the spirit of the South; it is not the spirit of the North. It is not the spirit of patriotism. It is not the spirit which is to and prosperous and happy. And we beseech you, in behalf of our common herito put away such counsels, and act in this matter not in the fear of man, but in the love and spirit of the Master. If statesmen have established fraternal relations, one, God forbid that the Church should

This is gushy and tender, but it occurs to an old rebel that this "separation" is about the only thing that we can "preserve." We tried to establish a little Republic of our own in 1861, but the very men that are so loving now called us then "rebels," "heretics," "blasphemers," &c., &c. They took Government contracts for themselves and sent Foreign troops to alaughter the flower of our youth, burn our houses and desolate our fields. So we failed to preserve our little Republic. Then we tried to make bread and meat for our better-halves and the dear little ones at home. But our dear, gushing lovers of to day put the carpet bagger, the negre and the low white to rule over us and these loyalists robbed us of all that we could make. We failed to "preserve" our hard earnings. Then we tried to get the carpet-baggers sent home and the negroes and low whites remanded to obscurity. But Grant "preserved" the status

thing. We elected our President by a million of white votes, but Joe Bradley would not let us " preserve" him.

We trust that the Presbyterians of the South will "preserve the separation" as being the only thing that they have been allowed bitherto to preserve. It is plain that the Observer looks upon "fraternal relations" as but the first step towards organic union. The French have a proverb: "It is the first step which costs." If that first fraternal step be taken, the march to union will soon follow. Let us "preserve the separation" until we get a military order for organic union.

LIFE INSURANCE.

The Continental and Security Life Companies of New York city have gone into liquidation and the New Jersey Mutual is also bankrupt. Very dreadful disclosures have been made in regard to all three companies and there is a reasonable hope that the principal officers may yet calling home the troops! If the telegraph wear striped breeches. It is idle to say had announced such a purpose on his part as some newspapers have done that the that moment the canvass would have high salaries of the officials have eaten up the profits. The salaries are really smaller in proportion to capital than in other affirm they hold seats which have been lines of business. Thus the Manhattan of obtained on false pretences. New York with assets of \$10,000,000 gives its President a salary of \$10,000 or one per cent on the assets. The Mu:ual of

o its President. The New York Life one fourth per cent. of assets. Bank The trouble with the most of the Compa- ground that the election of a President of invested. The Insurance Companies rank next to the Grange in the bonesty of their gents and employees. There have been in some other lines of business five defalcations or thefts to one in Insurance. Just now there is an outcry arising from ignorance and prejudice, but that will soon be silent. The Spectator reports the disbursements by the companies belonging to the Chamber Life Insurance to have been \$57,325,477.66 between the first of April, 1874, and the 1st of January, 1876, (34 months.) Who can estimate the relief thus afforded to widows and orphans, who would otherwise have been desti-

WENDELL PHILLIPS ON THE R. B. CABINET.

This vile old Abolitionist delivered a lecture at Music Hall, Philadelphia, on ast Monday night. The Bible-bating malignant is very smart in the Yankee sense, i.e. he is shrewd, cunning, caustic and a thorough master of rhetoric -But he has no depth of thought, no broad statesmanship, no genuine philanthrophy. He is narrow-minded, bigoted, prejudiced and hates the Southern people almost as bad as he bates the Bible. 'But bis lectures are always rich and racy.-The extracts below are in his happiest HATES AND HIS SLAVE-HOUND CABINET.

Hages' Cabinet reminds me of a story of Turner, the English painter. He had hung up at the Exhibition a painting subdued in color. As he studied it on the wall the canvass seemed to fade out of sight in the presence of its bright rivals. After gazing awhile Turner flung a drop of bright red on the centre of his piece. leave a name linked to no London, when men chalked on their "Since that declaration was made in good | closed shutters "no popery," to conciliate faith on both sides, great events have oc- the mob. One timid citizen, anxious to curred in our national history. After a stand well with both sides, chalks up 'no startling cry of fire shortly after 10 fearful political struggle and months of religion." Amid this death grapple beintense anxiety as to the peace of the tween Caste and the Declaration of Inde- be the store house occupied by Mr Reichcountry, we have seen, what it was scarce. pendence, Evarts writes on his flag "No ly expected this generation would see, a principles." Then comes Schurz, the Contederate soldier installed as one of the | Swiss soldier, always to let, Hayes gazed confidential advisers in a Republican Ad- at the colorless piece, which was hard'y bracing the business part of the town .ministration of the tue government of the visible. Suddenly he remembers Slave. The following are the sufferers, viz : J United States. This unexpected step is hound Devens-the low monotony of H Johnston, dwelling and store; Dr Lee, taken by the President as a pledge of his whose life rose only once into noticeable | dwelling; A C S Powell, dwelling; J H purpose to pursue a policy of pacification infamy, when, with his own hands, he Hill, store; AF Johnston, store; Capt and union toward the South, and restore put chains on Thomas Sims and dragged Geo Marsh, store; W H Moore, store; the government to the broad, national and him down State street. Hayes flung that Thomas Britt, bar; Dr Caison's office united platform it occupied before the blood-red drop on the canvaes, and, be- Ed Borden, dwelling; town hall owned war. Such a spirit should be reciprocated hold! it grows immortal—the slave- by W A Faison, and the livery stable. first of all by the Christian people of the bound Cabinet! Perhaps you will say We failed to learn further particulars, South. If it be the first step, let it be Devens sinned long ago; so did Judas made the most of. At any rate, let us all, Iscariot. And Judas besides repented North and South, admit, as we must, that and hung himself. If Devens had done the war is over, and the time of peace has that Judas would have no right to resent come. Let us bury our old grievances, the comparison. But in spite of repentand, in the spirit of Christian magnanimi ance, and after 1,800 years, I hear of no ty, let bygones be bygones, while we are proposal to add a St Judas to Mark, Luke all fellow-citizens and brethren. How. and John. No years can sweeten a slave very different is the spirit and purpose of catcher any more than the whole ocean could cleanse Lady Macbeth's bloody hand. I can forgive Foote and Longthe Southern churches to 'preserve the street; O'Conor, who voted for slavery; separation, and especially 'against our yes, and Lincoln, who helped to extend

he area of slave hunting ; for I remember where all of them lived and were born. But the being base enough actually, with his own hands, to crush back into slavery the hero who proved his title and fitness for freedom by the courage of make the Church and the Country united | flight-such a bound has, in this world, no forgiveness. It is not safe, considering the moral training of the world, to tage, and for the future of immortal souls, risk forgiving such a one. A Massachusetts man, in the full blaze of anti slavery truth, in the city of Channing, Parker and Garrison, to volunteer at slave catching! Such a hound should ever after be shall Christian ministers and people pre | hidden in privacy and hermitage; he has serve the separation? If the country is no right to obtrude himself on the disgust of mankind. Fancy him entering the Cabinet chamber! Sherman, pever an abclitionist, neither knows nor cares about his history. Evarts receives him with the suave indifference of one who is 'everything by turns and nothing long." Schurz has neither brain nor heart enough to understand why slave hunting was discovered in time to save the propershould discredit any one, provided it pays well. Key, accustomed, like all Southerners, to use slave catchers and despise 7 Township and is known as the John them, makes no effort to hide his disgust. Such a Cabinet—a slave-hound Cabinet to pilot this ship, tossed on the hot indignation of twenty million Northerners and the tireless bate of ten millions at the night about 9 o'clock. None of the fami-

ALAS FOR BLAINE, MORTON AND BUTLER! What name shall we give to the cool and barefaced assumption which claims that the Cabinet represents all the elements of our politics? Where do you find in it the element which Blaine, Mor- known whisky smellers : ton and Butler stand for ? Without that que with his soldiers and the R B Presi- the republicane not only defeated, but Since then he connected himself humbled by their overwhelming annihila: tion. Every other element appears in the Cabinet. This only—the Hamlet of the piece-is omitted. There is Evarts, who represents the neutrals-men so indifferent that, in this battle of giants and struggle of principles, they could see nothing either in the republican or democratic party worth working for. Schurz stands for the treachery, self conceit and morbid office seeking that rebeled with Greeley. Key brings in Tilden and secession. Devens keeps fresh before us the men who ate dirt and wore collars in the old pro-slavery days. If the Presidential canvass had contained only these forces, Hayes would dwell quietly to-day in Ohio. Blaine and the bloody shirt elected our President. During the long doubt of December and January the only words that reached us from Governor Hayes was the assurance how "deeply he felt for the negroes; how he pitied them if the count should show Tilden elected !" He knew well enough then what chord would reach the nation's heart and make men pray for his success. If Titden had been counted in what more would the South have asked of him? what more would be have dared to do than to withdraw the troops? Fancy Hayes pro-

WONDERFUL ACROBAT.

By common consent, the initials in the

the Cabinet calls home the troops I

W A Wheeler have been supposed to sigwith assets \$33 000,000, pays its President | nify Willing Accomplice. But it will be remembered that this same W A Wheeler, Presidents with far less work and respon- a few years ago, denon-ced the Louisiana sibility, get from 5 to 15 per cent. on their Returning Board as a fraud and recomcapital stock, as their annual salaries, mended its abolishment upon the very nies has been owing to the shrinkage of the United States might depend upon it. values in real estate in which they had Now this man takes the second office in the nation upon the award of this villainous Board. Such a political somersault has seldom been witnessed in any age or country, and Wheeler's ground and lofty tumbling appears to justify the application of the Wonderful Acrobat to him. W Wheeler alias Wonderful Acrobat Wheeler, so let him be known.

UNREFORMED THIEF.

D H Chamberlain has published his letter to Hon Stanley Matthews in reply to the request to him to pack his carpet-bag and go back to Buzzard's Bay. Chamberlain expresses a sweet willingness to be a martyr for the good of the party, but his honor compels him to remain, &c., &c. He says that his life has been in danger for the last five months, both by day and by night. All decent people in South Carolina believe that Chamberlain ought to be in the Penitentiary, but the chivalry of the State has made his life as safe in Columbia as at Buzzard's Bay. He went to Edgefield where the dangerous boys are supposed to be, and there made a free speech, saying whatever he pleased. He was escorted to and from the depot by the best citizens of the State. The boys gathered round him, asked for a shake of his loval hand, expressed the wish that his journey might be safe. Some of the most enthusiastic of them asked the bald headed carpet bagger for a lock of bair from the top of his head. He came unmolested and he went away unmolested from the ome of the "Hamburg Horror."

D H Chamberlain knowingly wrote a falsehood when he said that his life had been in danger for the last five months. The people of South Carolina do not wish to put a rope around his neck, on the contrary, they want him to live that they may

North Carolina News. Goldsboro Messenger, March 29: The good people of the town of Clinton, Sampson county, were aroused by the o'clock last Tuesday night. It proved to man, but all efforts to subdue the devouring element proved fruitless until in all fourteen buildings were destroyed, emnor the amount of insurance, if any.

Monroe Enquirer Items: Our Spring 9th of April. We learn that both Dockets are quite heavy, and that a full two weeks term may be expected. The Crisup. The Weill Rickard case, the Hollis-Mills case, all heavy ones-if all are tried, will consume the greater part of the first

We learn that the gold fever is on the ncrease in this county. Several mines are being worked on a small scale. The Bank bought a hundred pennyweights one day last week and 150 the next day. There s no doubt that Union county is rich with gold, and we hope to see some mines opened up and properly worked at an

On the petition of about one hundred of the citizens of Monroe, including all business and professional men, Mr H J Wolfe. was last week appointed Postmaster at this place, vice Mr J J Pickard, resigned. His bond went forward on last Friday. and it is expected his commission will be received in time for him to take charge of the office about the first of April.

Sunbeams : We are sorry to learn of the great loss sustained by Mr Jno Honeventt, by fire one day last week. His house, out-houses, barn, crib, etc., were entirely consumed, loss estimated to be about \$2 000. The fire was accidental and ty but for the strong wind prevailing at the time. The property is located in No Barnhardt plantation.

The residence of Mr Frank Pharr a few miles from town in Rocky River Township, was destroyed by fire, last Friday South! Only "gush" and idiocy would ly were at home at the time, only a few dream of such a thing! A gusbing thing colored people were on the plantation, was the younger Miss Pecksniff, but that | and by their efforts, some of the houselovesick girl would not take passage on hold effects were saved. The fire is supposed to be the work of an incendiary, the circumstances go to prove that it was undoubtedly set on fire. The loss, however, is perhaps entirely covered, by an insu-

The Sun gives this sketch of two well

"Burrage was at one time a sky pilot idea in the forefront of the canvass Tilden | for the hard-rind Baptists, but for some would be to-day in the White House and reason was silenced from preaching .-Reform Church called Mt Gilead. After attending divine service once and being refused the privilege of putting on the sacred apparel of a minister, discontinued his visits and clothed himself in the regalia of a whisky smeller, and has been browling the country over seeking unstamped tobacco and whisky. Some of his neighbors tell hard tales on him about a little fire that took place in his section a year or two ago. As to Proctor we cope our readers will pardon us for not giving his full history in this issue, save slight description of his person. He stands about 5 10 in his stocking feet pop-eyed, skiller-headed, hump-backed, bow-legged, and looks in front like a bay window with all the glass broken out chews rothing but "blockade backer," and walks like a cotton barrow with no teeth on one side. We learn they were very liberal with the captured tobacco. giving it away to friends. We would like to know by what authority they can give it away, when the article is in the

hands of the government agents. Wilmington Star items : The Presbyterian Church at Goldsboro came near being destroyed by fire through the carelessness of the sexton. Damage \$50.

The next meeting of the North Caroliclaiming in October that he contemplated on Synod of the Evangelical Lutheran Courch will be held at St Peter's Church, Rowan county, ten miles from Salisbury. This meeting will take place Wednesday. virtually ended and Tilden would have May 21, 1877. walked unchallenged over the course. If

The Edgecombe Gwards have reorganized, and elected Col H A Dowd Captain : John W Cotton, 1st Lieutenant; Exum Lewis 21, and J K Bridgers Junior 2d Lieutenant ; Ensign, Ed Pennington : Surgeon, Dr J H Baker. Oxford correspondent of the Norfolk

mean Returning Board. So the initials of Commissioner's Court was in session here leans will cost \$36. Delegions will be be resterday. They declared that James J turned free. Moore (Rad) had been honestly elected sheriff oy the people of Granville county. many of the knowing ones that the va- in June next. cancy will have to be filled at an early

> Raleigh Observer: The 214th session of Orange Presbytery meets in the town of Graham, April 25th. This is the oldest theological organization, being now in the 107th year of its existence. Its cencennial was duly celebrated at Hawfield Church, in Alamance county, in 1870 where it was organized in 1770.

Star: A suit between Crews & Co., Charleston, and R Y McAden, involving bout \$70,000 was tried at Burke court ast week, resulting in a verdict for Crews & Co. Col R F Arm field, of the Statesville bar, was counsel for Crews & Co.

Monroe Express: The wagon train continues to ply between this place and Charlotte, and our merchants remain as well pleased with it as ever, and such a thing as a back down on their part is not

for a moment thought of. Statesville Landmark: Mr Page, who as recently moved to this county from Caswell, was stopped on the road near Third Creek Church, in Porta county, last week, by a waite man, who elaimed to be a revenue officer and a negro egro presented # match at Mr Page and searched the won. Mr Pare was hanlng a barre. few household goods. Daring the search both the negro and the officer smused hemselves by carried Mr Page for not hauling "Blookade." Mr Page is unable to identify either of the parties such outrages cease, Judge Lynch will assert his authority, and a long suffering and indignant people will see that his mandates are promptly executed. Salisbury Watchman items:

onng townsman, Lee C Mock, has been pointed Deputy Revenue Collector of is, the 6th collection district, under Dr

A very respectable looking personage approached us with pleading eyes and equested us to lend him \$5 00 till be could sell his dog. As we have not seen that amount lately, we declined.

A little scrimmage occurred on our streets last Monday in which five baldheaded men took an active part. They choaked, bit with the fist and with sticks, to be. Ah! ye seniors, set us boys a better

Ansonian items: Rev Mr Elwards, pastor of the Methodist congregaion at this place, informs us that they propose to begin work on their new church house, at an early day. The size selected for it, is an admirable one, and we hope ere long, to see a splendid build- next election. ng on it.

Dave Edwards, a colored preacher, had day to preach, and in attempting to cross Lane's Creek on Monday morning in a canoe at Ponds' Mill, he was washed over the dam and lost. The creek was greatly swollen by the rains of the previous was unable to overcome the force of the

being sold as yet. We intended mentioning in our last week's paper that Mr B Mundred pourds. Mr B D Howard and perhaps others, we believe, also sold some at the same or nearly the same price obtained by Mr Meadows. Granville in fine tobacco and pretty girls stands without a rival. As a proof

Torch-light: Tobacco is selling re-

in regard to the tobacco, we refer to the high prices our farmers are constantly getting, and as to the girls, look at the matrimonial list for 1876, and that of 1877 is destined to eclipse it. Salisbury Examiner items: Two of the most popular and best kept eating

houses on the line of the Richmond & Danville Air-Line Railroad between Richmond and Atlanta, are those kept by Mr A M Crowder. One here and one at the Junction near Charlotte.

A new Gold Mine has recently been discovered on the lands of Mr Chas Lyerly, by Mr Hicks Crowell, an old miner, and it is said to be very rich. This mine is about seven miles from this place, and has been purchased by Messrs I PO'Nesl and J A Snider who will praceed to work

ing about five miles from this place that was built by Mr Michael Brown in 1767, 110 years old. It is a curiosity in some particulars. It is quite large, has four rooms, and is covered with cypress shingles, which must have been brought from a distance, as no such wood grows in this section. Descendants of the old gentleman now occupy the house.

Raleigh News: Yesterday afternoon he Board of Agriculture, provided for by the law establishing a Department of Agriculture, Immigration and Statistics, met in the executive office, Governor Vance, chairman ex officio, presided, and State Geologist Kerr; S B Alexander. Master of the State Grange; K P Battle, President of the North Carolina University; T M Holt, President of the North Carolina Agricultural Society; J R Thigpen, of Edgecombe; Jonathan Evans, of were present. It was a full meeting, all ance. the members being present. The entire time of the meeting was taken up in the B Miller, \$2 000. No insurance. discussion of matters preliminary to a complete organization, and the Board adjourned until this morning at 9 o'clock, appointing Messrs Kerr, Evans and Alexander a committee to prepare business,

News: Yesterday morning a special elegram, which is to be found in our \$500. telegraphic reports, was received by this JH Morgan & Co., dry goods and paper, announcing the destruction of the groceries, \$12,000. Insured for \$6,000. business portion of the town of Enfield. Halifax county. A reporter was at once \$1,500. No insurance. set to work to ascertain what losses, if any, companies represented in this city medicines, \$6,060. Insurance, \$4,000. had sustained. The result of the inquiry developed the fact that the property of Isaac Levy was insured for \$1 500 in the Fire Insurance Company, of Richmond, Va., represented by Messrs P F Pescud & Son. Upon the property of McGwiggan & Co., there was a concurrent policy of \$2,00-\$1,000 in the Texas Banking and Insurance Company, represented by P F. Pescud & Son, and \$1,000 in the North Carolina Home Fire Insurance Company. In regard to this last named policy the loss is not definitely understood to have occurred, as the report is that Me-Gwiggan & Co. recently removed their place of business from the burnt portion of the town to one that escaped the fire, as the conditions of the policy gave them the right to do.

Sar: Rev Dr Renben Jones, of Va. s to preach the sermon and deliver the Literary Address on June 5th, before the Thomasville Female College.

Riblical Recorder: The Southern Baptist Convention will soon meet in New Orleans, La. Many of our brethren wish to attend it, and some of them have New York with assets of \$82,000,000, name of Gen R B Hayes, are supposed to Landmark, on the 24th inst, writes: "Our &c. A ticket from Raleigh to New Or-

Monroe Enquirer : Hon Thea S Ash has been selected to deliver the addres-Moore fails to give bond. Our old sheriff, before the Literary Societies at 14. C. C. Suced, still holds over. It is thought by lege, Mt Pleasant, at the commencement

### South Carolina News

Spartan: It is a creditab and markable fact that during the long seesion of Court, held at this place, no a in single white man has been indicted tried for a criminal offense of say kir !-We hope it will continue so hereafter. thus reflecting credit upon our people.

The stockholders of the Spartanbar and Asheville Railroad in Spartanburg Union, Columbia, Charleston, Henderson and Buncombe have an easy task before them to iron the whole line to Asheville, if they will only now invest in the arm mortgage bonds of the Spartanbarg and Asheville Railroad Company. The has thus far been constructed by and county subscriptions. It has been

economically done-all saving has been made that was possible. Now the small lien of \$6,000 per mile will place upon it the super structure, and give us one of the cheapest built reads in the South, notwithstanding it crosses the Blue Ridge and forms the most important con nections yet made between the Sea board and the West. We repeat and appeal to those who have pushed forward this great work to at once complete it by inresting in and holding the bonds of their

Even C P Leslie's stomach is turned by the rascally designs and false and foolish statements of the Chamberlain committee now in Washington. In a letter to the Republican, of the 19th, he admits that the Republicans lost the late battle for the State government. He maintains that they are bound to withdraw imme diately from a position that aggravates the misfortunes of the people. He refers to the offer of the committee made to the President that "if the administration would recognize Chamberlain as Governor, they could recognize the Kepublican party in South Carolina and will win the next two years hence, as all sawdust and delusion. For once Leslie tarks sense, and at least is good authority against his late wicked partners. He is far from en couraging this foolish enterprise. He

Reorganize the party-with whom ?-Democrate? No Democrat of any inscratched, and bit, and kicked. When fluence would dare enter into such a parted they were all fagged out, wet scheme. And the full Republican vote them was satisfied, but wanted to try it | ful examination of this novel proposition over again; but now, after 48 hours cool- thrust upon the President would disclose ing, they are all ashamed of it, or ought | the whole secret of this committee insisting upon the recognition of Chamberlain. There is only one way the Republicans can carry the next State election. That is let the administration recognize Chamberlain as Governor, and begin war at once, and keep it up until the Hampton party are annihilated: then the Republi-

Winnsboro News items: Governor Hampton has granted a pardon to David Gordon, who was undergoing sentence for the crime of assault and battery with intent to kill, of which he was found guilty at the January term of the circuit court, and for which he was sentenced to three months' imprisonment in the counnight, and not being skilled in rowing, he ty jail. The pardon was granted on the petition of the prisoner's attorney, accompanied with a physician's certificate that the prisoner's health was such that further confinement would result seriousmarkably high, though a great deal is not ly if not fatally. The document was served upon Sheriff Ruff on Thursday, and Gordon was at once discharged from

Hezekiah Sims and several other colored men bave recently paid their Hampton contribution. New 18 a good time for all the colored people to come forward and join the strong side. They had better leave Chamberlain before Hayes lets him drop. It will be much better for them to acknowledge Hampton. They need not be Democrats to do this. Just as Democrats in 1874 acknowledged that Chamberlain defeated Greene, so Republicans now sacrifice no party principle by acknowledging, what they all know, that Hampton defeated Chamberlain in 1876. Chamberlain, by holding out, is merely trying to continue strife between whites and blacks. Every one had better abandon him.

General Gary's famous race mare Mattie Oald has become the joyful mother of beautiful colt, sired by Col Bacon's Lynchburg." General Gary is irrepressibly proud of the colt, and has named him "Subool craft," after the rich Yankee boy that Miss Ould picked up and married some months ago. Harry Hampton, who escaped from the

Abbeville jail recently, was brought back last Friday, by Captain Radeliffe, chief of the Columbia police. This criminal has made his escape from the jail at Danville once, at Richmond twice, at Lynchburg once, at Charlotte twice, and at Abbeville twice.

The Greenville Enterprise estimates the loss by the late fire in that town at \$40, 000, the insurance at \$18,000. The fire is attributed to incendiaries. We give

Stores Barnt .- J H Morgan & Co; J

Residence Burnt-Mrs C A Mauldin. Losses -N F Burgiss & Co. - Opera House, \$2,000; Store occupied by W A Long & Co, \$2,000; Store occupied by Cumberland, members of the Board, tinware and stoves, \$1,200. No insur-

> N F Burgess-Store occupied by John 6 Washington Parkins-Store occupied by Morgan & Co, \$2,500. Insurance

Owings & Goodlett, building, (brick,) \$3,300. No insurance. W A Long & Co., confectionaries and groceries, loss unknown. Insured for

John B Miller, dry goods and groceries, Westmoreland & Sloan, drugs and

TW Davis, removal of goods and stealage, \$3,500. Fully insured. BF McDavid, removal of goods and stealage, \$1,000 Insured for \$2,000. Mrs C A Mauldin-Damage on old residence, \$1,000 ; Damage on store occupied by B F McD. vid. \$200. No insur-

Nothing is known positively as to the origin of the two fires. Had not Mrs Mauldin's property been barned, which was at the time unoccupied preparatory to removal to another locality, the first conflagration might have been attributed to accident, but from the fact of the second occurrence of the same character transpiring within a few hours of each other, the supposition is strong that Saturday morning's losses were the results of the workings of base incendiaries.

Chester Reporter items: The Postffice at Yorkville has been raised from the fourth class to the third class. This vests the appointing of the postmaster in the President, instead of the Postmaster-General.

Maj B R Clybu n died at his residence

e rank of Major, in the 21 South Regiment. He was severely four times.

Chester and Cheraw Railroad ster Ledger says: bstanding the scarcity of money It in business circles, somehow mutual confidence seems to n hold of our people that the o this place, if not the entire gh, in the next twelve months.

at management is energetic and the enterprise with all their I that they ask is to be sushe stockholders and friends of lo far as we know, the new President has met with nothing but enouragement in this county, and will no oubt continue to receive it as long as he manifesis a working spirit to push the enterprise to completion."

Yorkville Loquirer items; laces, Mr William M Kerr sidence, just out the limits of town. on I desday night last, about 10 o'clock. Mr Kerr was one of the old fore, land-marks of this county, being, at the date of his death, in the 84th year of his age, forty-four years of which time he had been a resident of this place. For many years he was famous in this and

neighboring counties as a detective. Dr Robertson, Special Agent for the collection of the ten per cent. contribution of taxes, gives notice that his books will be closed on the 4th of April. Up to this date he has received \$1 948 00, which was paid in by 1,308 tax payers of the county. This is doing very well for York ; but if all the tax-payers would respond, the showing would be much better. But few more days now remain for the reception of the contributions, and we would urge upon all who have not done so, to make their payments at once. The people who supported Hampton at the ballot-box, should support him at the tax-

Col George D Tilman, of Edge field, who was the Democratic nominee for Congress n the fifth district, in opposition to Robert Smalls, the Radical candidate, is engaged in taking testimony with the for a single bottle cured my child of view of contesting the right of Smalls to the seat which the latter claims. A dwelling house in Yorkville, occu-

pied by Mr Holman, and owned by Mrs NW Thornwell, widow of the late I)r Thornwell, was accidently burned on Monday evening of last week. The town council of Yorkville has pass-

ed an ordinance forbidding the use of within the corporate limits. Some of the boys will be mad, but everybody else will

Journal of Commerce; Judge R B Carpenter, of the Columbia district, South | C rnelia Flow. Carolina, who is the only circuit judge who has not recognized Hampton by judicial decisions, has just written a letter J M Reese, of Stanly, and Miss Margaret to Governor Hampton, stating that the S Slack. peace, presperity and welfare of the cans can, if there are any left, carry the State depends on the establishment of Hampton's authority as Governor. Gen Hampton went to Washington at

the request of General Hayes, who had summoned him and Chamberlain there for an interview. All along the road, crowds turned out at every station to greet the noble Carolinian; not only in his own State was he thus welcomed, but in North Carolina and Virginia. He declared everywhere that his journey was W. Jackson Henderson, in the 28th year simply as a mark of respect to the office of his age. In Gaston county, March 9. of the Chief Magistrate of the United 1877, Joseph J. Henderson, in the 27th States, and that under no circumstances year of his age. would be ever consent to a compromise. A telegram to the Journal of Commerce tells what took place on his arrival at Washington.

WASHINGTON, March 29 .- Governor Hampton this morning sent the following note to the President: WILLARD'S HOTEL,

Washington, March 29, 1877.

To the President . Sir: In compliance with your invitation, I am here for the purpose of uniting my efforts with yours to the end of settling the political differences which now unbappily distract the people of South Carolina. I beg you to believe that my anxiety to bring about the permanent pacification of that State, a pacification in which the rights of all shall be safe, and the interests of all shall be protected, in as sincere a spirit as I feel assured is your own, for the accomplishment of the same ends. My position for years past in reference to the political rights of colored that is felt by many, but can be recitizens, and my solemn pledges, given during the first canvass in South Carolina. that under my administration all their rights should be absolutely secure, should furnish a sufficient guarantee of my sin. cerity on these points, which appears to be the subject of special anxiety.

I have the honor to ask at what time it will be your pleasure to see me. I am, sir, very respectfully. Your obedient servant.

WADE HAMPTON, Governor of South Carolina. In response to this note, Mr Rogers, the President's Secretary, waited on Governor Hampton, and informed him that the President would be pleased to meet him at I o'clock. Governor Hampton remained in his

when he breakfasted, and at a few minutes before twelve, went into the parlor. B Miller; Westmoreland & Sloan, (drug A few personal friends were invited in to store); W A Long & Co; Owings & see him, when a large crowd, which had spoken it. Goodfett; Burgiss & Gilreath, (Opera been in waiting to get a glimpse of Governor Hampton, rushed in to the number of seventy five or a bundred, and many of them were introduced by Senators Gordon and Butler. After half an hour was spent in this way, the Governor re-Westmoreland & Sloan, \$2,000; Stock tired to his room, receiving only personal FIRE ASSURANCE AGENCY. friends until the hour of meeting the

Washington, March 29 -Governor ca Assurance Company, Toronto, Canada Hampton's journey through North Caroina and Virginia, and his reception in Cash Capital paid up (Gold), - \$500 000 this city, have been an ovation. The desire to see and welcome him amounts to enthusiasm. The President and Cabinet have paid him marked attention and re-

At the interview which took place today between the President, Governor houses and churches, against dam governor houses and churches, against dam governor caused by Lightnung, without extractange. James Conner, of South Carolina, the conversation was of a very general character, and related chiefly to the bad effect of the dispute touching the gubernatorial office, upon the business and planting interests of the State and to the effects which the withdrawal of the troops and the termination of the controversy by the establishment of Hampton's government would have upon the peace, order and prosperity of South Carolina.

The President seemed to recognize the great evils of the present unsettled condition of affairs, and asked various questions calculated to develop the views of Governor Hampton, but carefully avoided any expression of his own opinions, and even disclaimed making suggestions for a mode of settlement. any discussion of the title of his office.

and all the discussion went upon the theory of his performing, and continuing to perform the functions of Governor. Governor Hampton and his friends were very much pleased with the reception given them by the President, and the very cordial manner with which he treated them throughout the interview. General Gordon expresses the utmost confidence in the honesty of the President's intentions in regard to the treatment of the Southern question. Mr. near Lancaster on Tuesday, 20th inst .- Chamberlain called at the Executive

Mansion at 8 o'clock this evening and had a short interview with the Presiden The latter informed Mr Chamberlai that be had bad an interview with Go ernor Hampton, but that nothing de cisive had occurred. He, the President after another talk with Governor Hamp ton would be better able to form a opinion as to the possibility of a satis factory solution of the question at 1880s. Governor Hampton dined with Secretary Evarts this evening and will to-morrow dine with the Hon W W C-

### Tribute of Respect.

At a regular meeting of Mallard Creek Grange. No 9, held at the Grange Hall on the 17th of March, 1877.

WHEREAS, The Supreme Ruler of s Universe has, in His all-wise Provider seen fit to remove from our midst death, on the 25th of February last, our beloved and honored Brother, Thos A Bigham And, whereas, we are all but mortal, and it is but meet and right for us to weep with those that weep; there

Resolved 1st. That in the death of on beloved Brother, Thos A Bigham, our Grange has lost one of its most zealous and worthy officers. One, who, for friend ship, love and truth, has no superior, and but few equals.

Resolved 2nd. That, while we bow in humble submission to the will of Him who doeth all things well, we extend our heartfelt sympathies to the bereaved family (sisten and brother) of our departed Brother. Resolved 3rd. That a blank page of our record book be devoted to the memory of

our deceased Brother, and that the mem. bers of the Grange wear the badge of mourning for 30 days. Resolved 4th. That a copy of the resolutions be sent to the family of the deceased Resolved 5th. That a copy be sent to the Southern Home for publication, with a request that the Weekly Observer copy the J R HUTCHISON, )

E D McGINNIS. It speaks for itself; is what a lady said of Dr. Bull's Cough syrup the other day, most dreadful cough.

### Married.

J A DEARMOND, Com.

At Kingstree, in Williamsburg county, S C, on the evening of the 15th instant by Rev W C Power, Rev W S Martin, of the South Carolina Conference, stationed of Dr J S Breckington, of Kingstree, In this county, on the 20th instant at the residence of A C Flow, Esq. by Rev Wm McDonald, Mr M E Beaver and Miss

In Union county, on the 22ed instant at the bride's mother, by the same Mr

## Gied.

Of consumption, near Cabot Station Lonoke county, Arkansas, on the 18th instant, Mrs Lindsay D, wife of Henry P Johnston, formerly of York county, SC, aged 32 years 3 months and 21 days. In Gaston county, N C, July 15, 1877,

In Yorkville, on the 24th instant, Al-

exander McQueen, youngest son of Rev. W. B. and Mrs. S. E. Corbett, aged fre months. These parents have been sorely Micted, this being the third child ther have lost by death during the past ten In this county, March 27, Roxy Ann, infant daughter of Mr. A. A. and Mary

Garrison, aged 3 years and 4 months -It has often been said that death loves a sbining mark. The truth of this sentiment is confirmed in the death of this peculiarly sweet and interesting child. She was the light of her parents' home, and the joy of their beart. The unusual loveliness of her disposition, her womanly-like manners, the promptness and cheerfulness with which she obeyed her parents and grand-parents, caused her to be a centre of attraction to all who knew her. Her death, which was very sudden and unexpected, has produced a sadness moved by no human power. But blessed be God for the evidence which we bave from his holy word, that it is well with the child. For he who was himself the babe of Bethleham has said, "Suffer little children to come unto me, and iorbid them not, for of such is the Kingdom of Heaven." And while the child can not come back to comfort the hearts of her parents on earth, they can, like Dr vid, resolve to go to her, to meet her on the shores of fadeless glory, where part

ing is unknown. In this county, March 29, Jimmie B rois, infant son of Mr. A. A. and Mary Garrison, aged 8 months. Thus in two days, these deeply afflicted parents, in the mysterious dispensations of Providence, have been left childless. These room at his hotel until after 11 o'clock, children were loving and pleasant in their lives, and in their death they have spoken it.

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