PRESIDENT GARFIELD.

To read the highly complimentary and

General, Thomas L James, of New York : enlogistic criticisms of the Press on Press Secretary of the Interior, S S Kirkwood. dent Garfield, one might suppose that the name had reference to some here to fore unknown personage. As one reads, "He is a man who knows what his duty is and means to do it though the heavens fall;" and, again, congratulating the country " Upon having the ablest president by far that has occupied the office, etc. From what standpoint has all this change been wrought? Does Mr Garfield's career in the past warrant any one to anticipate that he will not prostitute his office for base party and personal purpeses? Have we any guarantee that he will conduct his administration in the spirit and letter of his inaugural address? Can we not rather revert to Mr Garfield the Senator as a corrupt, politic man, ever ready to pollute his position for self aggrandizement? No one can truthfully deny that his address is not an able arti ele; it is the production of a scholarly intellect. No one act of his life has he shown his shrewd, keen knowledge of men and place as in the writing of this address. Studied, and written for effect, and to suit all sections, and to effectually sonceal the specific ideas and intents of its author. His broad democratic asser. tions of the appremacy and binding na ture of the constitution, will meet with a hearty response from the South; but who is there that for one moment supposes that Garfield will continue to stand by this doctrine. It is not easy to trust those who have once been talse. The South feeling the great injustice done her by former partisan presidents, has shown teo great an eagerness to clutch at words of promise. We have no right to ask favors of the president; he is not the choice of our people, nor elected by their votes. Let the South wait till he proves his sincerity and see if he does not show his desire for the " obliteration of old controversies," by sending among us a horde of committees under the guise of investi-

Among the amendments to the sundry civil bill reported to the Senate committee. was one of \$3,950 to reimburse Mr Hayes for the expenses of the MacVesgh Louisi ana Commission. It was explained that the First National Bank of New York had advanced this amount which was subsequently paid by Mr Hayes. Senator Conkling delivered a scathing address in opposition to the payment, adding if the appropriation is insisted upon he will discuss and expose some facts damaging to the parties concerned. In commenting dispatch: upon his address, the New York Sun has the following:

"It to a most remarkable speech ; remarkable considering about whom it is speken, who spoke, and what is said.

The leading Republican Senator of the United States was discussing a proposition to refund to another Republican, who has occupied the office of President during the past four years, a little less than four thousand dollars which this President de facto paid out of his own pocket for the expenses of certain individuals who went South to manipulate election returns in his favor. And what does this leading Republican,

Senator Conkling, say on the sutject? He says it would be "making an appropriation worse than unlawful; he says the measure "does involve the question whether gentlemen requested to go as tourists, not as Commissioners with law. but," as he believes, "without law, on an errand net tolerated either by the Constitution or by any law which obeys itwhether they are to be paid under the guise of expense to them, or upon the allegation that the President has paid this money out of his own pocket."

Then Mr Cenkling goes on to threaten, if the appropriation is insisted upon, to discuss and expose the whole matter, with the plainest possible intimation that it will be very damaging to the persons con-

The allegation that this money was paid out of Mr Hayes's own pecket takes away from him the last vestige of defence—the apology that he was not an active participater in the feal conspiracy which placed him in office. Yes, Mayes himself supplied the eil for the torch which burnt up the henest returns that made his opponent. Samuel J Tilden, the rightful President of the United States. Let him go, guilty conspirator, to his home in Ohio, with his bundred and fifty thousand dollars of say. ings in his miserly peckets, and covered with infinite shame and dishonor !

The world will look upon the truthful portrait, a glimpse of which has been given, just before his departure from Washington, by the acknowledged leader

of his ewn party. to say for himself? Knowing, four years better than his country; but, alse, he hesi- day in January 1882, temporarily laid on to stay a day or two Sac seemed to have tated, and the grand opportunity of his life, such an opportunity as comes to few, was forever lost !

Had Mr Conkling then broken loose from party trammels; had be thundered the truth from the Capitol in such a speech as he was capable of on such a subject, he would have made for himself a o'clock. most exalted and enduring fame. The hearts of the people, without distinction of party, would have become his warm and hospitable habitation; Samuel J. Tilden, the rightful President, would have been inaugurated four years ago, and this day Roscoe Conkling would have been inaugurated as his successor.

Mr Corman, formerly of the Raleigh News, has taken charge of the local colums of the Daily Patriot.

bladder, are quickly and surely removed whole railroad fature of Morth Carolina by Watner's Safe Kidney and Liver Care. -Baltimereas.

NEW CABINET. Secretary of State, James G Blaine. of Maine; Secretary of the Treasury. William Windom, of Minnesota; Secretary of War, Robert Lincoln, of Illinois; Secretary of the Navy, W H Hunt, of Louisiana; Attorney General, Wayne MacVeagh, of Pennsylvania; Postmaster

The list meets with general approval among republicans, these especially who are anxious for the harmony of the party, and success of the new administration. Mr Garfield had guarded the names of those who were to compose his Cabinet with a degress of secresy ususual in the annals

of recent president-elects. THE IDAUGURATION was attended with he usual display and ceremony upon similar occasions. The city was gandy with flags and bunting, and arenes. There were a dense crowd, the office seekers in a large majority. Mr Garfield signified his entire satisfiaction with the arrange ments to the committee, and this left nothing for any one to condemn, as he was the party interested. The desorations in the ball-room were elaborate, even smacking of imperialism; there was only sprinkling of seler, and that so shaded as not to offend the Lord and Ladies. The fire-works far surpassed any illumination ever attempted. Special mention of items of interest we have no reom.

It is said a Radical organization is Washington, called the "National Veteran Club." refused to join in the Inaugural procession on account of General Field -an ex-Confederate-who succeeded General Hood as division commander in Lee's army-having been selected by General Sherman, as commander of one of the four grand divisions. This is sufficient evidence that the National Veteran Club is mainly composed of men who never did any fighting. The soldiers of the two armies buried the hatchet long

Mr. Frank J. Wright, of Carroll county, Maryland, was hanged by some lynchers in Colorado. The painful story is

"Last May he went to Colorado on an interest in a gold mine. He purchased several mules, and hiring a servant, went to visit the mine. It turned out that the mules had been stolen by the presons from whom Mr. Wright had purchased them, and the unfortunate man was found with them in his possession by a vigilance committee, who at once executed him and his servant, notwithstanding their protestation of innecence."

THE Charlestown (Mass) Cadets while in New Orleans voluntarily went to Greenwood Cometery and thus per formed a most touching ceremony. Says a

"Drawing up in line in front of the marble statute to Southern soldiers, the com rade rest.' The hymn 'Nearer, my Ged, to Thee, was then sang by the entire com pany, after which a beautiful shield of the Union, made of flowers, with a crescent and star in the centre was offered in memory of the dead and placed on the marble bust of Lee on the monument. Then was sung 'Sweet By and By,' after which three ruffles of the drum were besten, and the company marched silently to the cars and returned to the city."

AT WASHINGTON.

Wathington, March 5-The Senate met at noon to-day, but at 12:20 took a recess until 3 o'clock to await a communication from the President, which Mr Pendleton, of the committee of notification to the President, stated would be received at that hour.

Upon calling the Senate to order at seon Vice-President Arthur was vigorously applauded by the galleries. The proceedings were opened with prayer, after which the Vice President stated be had received for presentation a number of petitions for special legislation, but that his own opinion, based upon rules and precedents, was that these could not be presented at the extraordinary session of the Senate. He submitted the question as to the disposition to be made of the communications.

After remarks by Messrs Harris and Hill, of Georgia, it was ordered, on motion of Mr Cockrell, that the petitions be retained by the Vice-President, to be submitted by him at the next legislative Mr Hoar offered a resolution extend-

Mr Blaine, in accordance with notice given by him some weeks age, submitted

the following resolution: Resolved, That a special committee of five Senators be appointed by the chair to take into consideration the mode of voting for President and Vice-President And now what has Mr Roscoe Conkling of the United States, and the mode of counting and certifying the same, who ago, all the particulars of the stupendous shall report such propositions for such of abou \$200 000 on the building and the White House, leathing that crime, as may seem expedient; that said commit this speech shows he must have loathed it. | tee have power to sit during the recess why were his lips shut, why was his voice of Congress, and that they be directed bushed? He cannot have leved his party report on or before the second Wednes Chickentown, Charlotte county, and asked excluding certain counties. Adopted.

the table. Mr Pendleton, from the committee of notification, reported that the President had expressed a desire to communicate with the Senate to-day at 3 o'clock. Os motion of Mr Pendleton, the Sens e

The stock of the Richmond and Dana ville Railroad has recently advanced to a figure which has much astonished its most earnest supporters, and brought tears to the eyes and sadness to the hearts of scores who sold out not great while since, at ridiculously low figures. A North Car olina journal denominates the corporation a great modern horseleech, and says it fears North Carolina is tied hand and foot. and is turned over body and soul to the tender mercies of the Richmond and Dan- and buried it by the light of a torch. He wille Road nowrunning the Western North HERE IS THE TEST -Dizziness, nauses, Caro isa, bolding a lease of the N C Road ing the bed sheets when he was arrested. despondency, jaundice, loss of appetite, and with a read chartered from Charinflammation, gravel, female diseases and lotte to Danville, what is to prevent the all troubles of the urinary organs and Riebmond and Danville shaping the

NEWS ITEMS.

Franklin, Virginia, bad a \$125,000 fire St Patrick's cathedral, Chicago, burned 1: cost \$50 000 Six new iron furnaces were completed

n Virginia last year. Queen Victoria made four thousand dollars en stock farming last year.

Webb Hayes, the ex-President's sen, will be provided with a government office A son of Colonel Jerome Bonaparte

will be appointed to fill a vacancy at The traveling expenses of the 100,000

drummers employed by the merchants of the United States are \$120,000,000 a year, exclusive of sa aries. A large beaver was caught in the Rosnoke, near the railroad bridge Tues

day. They had been gnawing down trees of considerable size on the river. Last week Mrs J J Astor, of New York, sent from that city one hundred nomeless children to places previously made ready for them in the West and Southwest. Mrs Astor has spent more

than \$11 000 in work of this character. A verd cutor \$35 000 has been obtained in New York against the Old Dominion Steamship Company for damages sus tained by the loss of the Steamer Rocks. way, which the defendant had undertaken to tow from Norfolk to New York

and abandoned in a storm. It is stated that the Petersburg Savings Insurance Company carried policies to the amount of about three thousand dollars on property in Franklin, Va., where the resent disastrous fire occurred.

The silver dollar of the Confederate States is valued at \$1 000. There were only a few coins struck. The Confeder ate Government had the dies made and a reading. few coins were struck at the New Orleans mint for the inspection of the Government efficials They found, however, that they had no more silver .- Courier-

A fearful collision occurred on the Chesapeake and Onio Railroad Friday last in a deep cut about three miles west of the Greenbrier White Salphur Springe. The cars were piled four deep, and the engineers and firemen of both trains were more or less injured. The ramor that Dr Caldwell, the famous physician of the Greenbrier White Sulphur Springs, was killed, it is hoped is not correct.

Marrietia, March 4 .- Pink Pratt, a negro, was hanged aere this afternoon an aggravated assault on a little white girl, Margaret Watkins, daughter of Britt Watkins, a farmer. who lives a few miles from this place. The execution was public, and was nessed by thousands of people. It took place in an open field near the town. The scaffold was surrounded by a dense crowd of people, whe had come in from the adjacent country and from Allanta From the latter place excursion trains were run by two colored men, bringing per annum. people to the execution at fifty cents for

A sad and fatal accident happened at what is known as Col J L Carrington's "Dogwood" farm, in the vicinity of the new reserveir, on Saturday last. His youngest son, William A., was handling pistol, when it unexpectedly exploded, and sent a ball whizzing through his brain. For a day or two it was thought the unfortunate young man would re cover, but the symptoms were such an l'uesday night that it was apparent the end was not far distant. Yesterday he expired, to the great regret of a numerous circle of friends and acquaintances, and to the profound and poignant grief of his immediate antily - Rienmond Ex-

The Wrightsville Recorder tells of a the town of Beaufort, in the county of curious "find" made by two parties who Carteret, passed its third reading-yeas were getting out wood on Oedar Greek, 24, nays 3. near the Wrightsville graveyard: "They out and split a large white oak, in the butt of which, about three feet from the ground, they found, four inches inside of he surface of the tree, a hole that had been bored about six inches deep with an inch auger. In this auger hole was passed its second and third readings. found lodged at the heart of the tree a bundle of human hair nicely wrapped in protection of sheep in the county of Bun string. A completely seasoned and ings. nicely made white oak peg, about six | House bil 660, Senate bill 763, for the inches long, was driven tightly over this support of the Pententiary, appropriating bundle. The tree, which had no sign of \$75,000 for this purpose, passed its second a scar upon it, is supposed to have grown reading. eight inches in diameter since the hole | House bill 155. Senate bill 732, to was bored, as it was four inches from the authorize the State Treasurer to exchange surface to the head of the peg. The the stock of the State in the Albemarle bundle, peg and everything looked as and Chesapeake Canal Cempany for the fresh and new as if they had been placed | bonds of the State. A motion to lay on there the day before. Some, who claim | the table was lest and the bill passed its to be posted on the growth of trees have second and third readings-year 18, nays counted the grains and made a calculation. They say that the bundle must have remained imbeded in the trunk of better protection of farmers and fisher this huge tree at least fifty years."

Danville, Pa, March 6 .- The main building of the State hospital for the insade at this place caught fire last night and was almost entirely destroyed, Nearing to Winfield Scott Hanceck the ly five hundred patients were in the in privileges of the floor during his stay in stitution, all of whom were removed with-Washington. Adepted by a unanimous out confusion or loss of life. At the time the fire was discoverd, the inmates were in the hospital chapel attending evening port of the sonference committee. service, and this circumstance assisted in keeping them under control. Most of the patients will have to be distributed among other State institutions until strange-The hospital building was a stone structure, covering an area of nearly two acres. and cost \$600 000. There is an insurance

A dispatch from Charlotte C. H., Va. says; "Wednesday evening a white woman went in'o John Demp's house, in ton, Cunningham, Ostes and Richardson, plenty of money. Demp bad on y one good chamber is the house and told her she could occupy that. He accordingly put her nere, giving her a bed by the side of his wife's bed Dempseeing that she had money determined to murder her, and last night then, at 12:20 p m, took a recess until 3 he crept into the room armed with an axe It seems that his wife and the other woman had changed bed during the night. Demp went to the bed which he supposed the guest occup ed. He could only distinguish the outlines of the figure and he dealt it two murderous dlows with the axe. The worse woke the sleeper in the other bed, and the man discovered by her screames that he had murdered his own wife. He fled frem the room, and fortunately for her safety, the other woman quitted the house. Demp returned late carried the body of os wife into a cigmp of woods near by then went back and was engaged in burn-

> Consumption many be prevented by checking a congr or cod in time, and cothing equals Dr Bull's Couga Syrup fire ti roat and lang affection. 25 cts.

STATE CAPITOL.

The Senate met at the usual hour Lieutenant-Governor Rubicson in the

Petitions were offered as follows: Mr Hases-From certain citizens of pointment of certain persons justices of same manner as required of drummers in he peace:

On motion of Mr Finger, the House amendments to the Senate bill 459 (the school bill.) were considered.

The amendment to section 12, allowing the Superintendent of Public Instruction \$500 additional for expenses, was, on mo tion of Mr Finger, concurred in.

The amendment to section 35, to strike out "county board of education" and insert "board of county commissioners," was concurred in. The House amendments to the appor

tionment bill were considered. Messrs Parish, Canningham, Whitaker and Stowe offered amendments increasing the magistrates in their respective

Mr Dertch moved to strike out "magistrate" wherever it occurs and insert "justice of the peace," as no such officer as "magistrate" was recognized in our

Mr Dortch moved that this bill be made a special order for Monday at 2 o'clock. On motion of Mr Hamrick, a bill to

Shelby was put on its second reading and Mr Leak offered an amendment changing the county of Union to znother dis-

amend the charter of the town of

On motion of Mr Blaisdell, the bill to smend the constitution so as to allow the members of the General Assembly to receive \$5 00 per day for a period not exceeding 100 days, was put on its second

trict, Lost.

Mr Manning said be hoped the House would not pass the bill. Mr Ray moved to table. The motion

prevailed-yeas 74, nays 8 House bill to amend article 5, section 1 of the constitution, so as to allow a tax

of 75 cents on the poll, and 75 cents on three hundred dollars worth of property fer schoel purpeses, was put on its sec ond reading. On motion of Mr Brown, the bill for the protection of crops in Rowan county

House bill to amend the stock law in certain counties passed its second read-

was put on its several readings and

On motion, a bill with regard to driving stock in the State was put on its several readings, and, after being explained by Mr Davis, of Haywood,

On motion of Mr Tate, House bill to amend the charter of the town of Morganton was taken up and passed its second and third readings.

House bill to allow the State Auditor an additional clerk at a salary of \$800 House bill to allow county commis-

signers to place the names of school committeemen in the jury boxes was passed and sent to the Senate House bill to incorperate the Western

Union Normal School, for colored people, in Monroe, Union county, passed its third reading and was sent to the Senate House bill to appoint cotton weighers for the town of Cencord passed and was sent to the Senate.

State bill -, to incorporate the board of trustees for the "Orphans Home for the Colored people," passed its second and third readings. House bill 569, Senate bill 686, to make

dogs listed for taxation the subject of larceny. A motion to table was lest, and the bill passed its second and third readings. House bill 429, to amend the charter of

House resolution 130, Senate resolution 186, to purchase Bibles and other religious

books for the use of the Penitentiary. passed its second and third readings. House bill 774, Senate bill 651, to incorporate the Bingham School Trust Fund,

House bill 875, Senate bill 713, for the paper and tied with a strong cotton combe, passed its second and third read-

A bill supplemental to an act for the

men passed its second and third readings House bill 580, S-nate 776, to appoint cotton weighers for the town of Shelby, afternoon, while the beat was lying at and give the aldermen power to tax drays her wharf, foot of Market street, when and livery stables, passed its second read ing-yeas 26, nays 2. On motion of Mr Dortch, the school

bili was taken up and considered. The question was upon adopting the re-On metion of Mr Cunningham, the

question was ordered. The report was adopted-year 17, pays 13. Senate bill 525, for the protection of partridges in North Carolina, being a the subject. The amendment offered by Mr York provides that this bill shall not apply to Wilkes or Caldwell counties. Au amendment was offered by Newsom, incinding deer in the provisions of this act

Wiindrawn Amendments were offered

by Messis Harper, Spraill, Slowe, Hamp.

Mr Manning introduced a joint resolu tion concerning the interest of the people of this State in the Piedmont Railroad. Senate bill to extend the time to redeem and sold to the State for taxes was taken up and passed its second and third readings and was enrolled.

Benate bill to amend the charter of the town of Statesville, in Iredell county, was taken up and passed its third reading under a call of the roll. Mr Webster here aubmitted a report from the committee of conference on the

school bill, which was adopted. House bill to authorize the collection of special tax in Oleveland county was taken up on its third reading, passed and sent to the Senate.

House bill to amend the charter of the its third reading. Senate bill to amend the charter of the High Shoals Mining Company, was passed over informally.

House bill to protect sheep husbandry and raise revenue by taxing dogs. House bill to amend the law in regard to be landlord and tenant act was tabled. House bill 580, Senate 776, to appoint Chetopa."

cotton weighers for the town of Shelby, and give the aldermen power to tax drays and livery stables, passed its third read-

ing-year 26, nays 4 An amendment by Mr Tucket to schedale B. section 19: Provided that merchant tailors taking order with or without Davidson county, relative to the ap- samples shall pay the same tex in the this section. Adopted.

By Mr Harris, to amend by adding to section 18 a clause exempting the manufacturers of agricultural implements, and the agents selling them, from the taxation therein provided. Adopted.

Mr Davidson offered an amendment, to be added to section 3, that no apothecary druggist or physician shall be licensed to sell any of the spirituous or malt liquors herein mentioned until he has ex-ented and given the county commissioners of the county wherein the logor is proposed to be sold a bond, with a good and sufficient surety, of not less than \$500 nor more han \$5 000.

Sena e bill to employ a \$600 clerk for the Executive Department was taken up. passed its third reading and enrolled. Mr Manning sent forward a bill from he judiciary committee to extend the

time for the registration of deeds and other sonveyances. By his request the bill was read three times and sent to the

House bill to amend the charter of the own of Durham was taken up and passed ts second and third readings

House bill to prot ot the fishing intereste in Dare county was, by request of Mr Manning, taken up and passed on its third reading.

THE SOUTHERN PRESS ON THE INAUGURAL.

AUGUSTA, GA., Muren 5 -The Chroniele and Constitutionalist, in an editorial, says: 'The inaugural address is worthy of careful perusal by every one interested in the welfare of the republic. It is one of the ablest documents of the kind ever presented to the people of the Unised States. Temperate and senservative in its utter ances, with a vein of good common sense sunning through it all, it gives promise of wise and patriotic administration of the covernment for the Lext four years."

RICHMOND, March 5 -Tue Dispatch edi torially says: "We would pronounce the nangural an excellent one, speaking of it as it will strike the Northern people, for whom, of course, it was specially intended. It has as little Northern and anti Southern sentiment in it as we could have expected to find in a document originating in the Ashtabula district of Ohio. We cannot agree with the President as to the beneficent effect of making votes of nev groes, but we can agree that the abolition of slavery was a blessing, and we concede that he states his case forcibly when h says: 'There is in this constry no middle ground be ween slavery and full citizens'

Wilmington, March 5-The Star closes its comments on the inaugural address as follows; "If President Garfield will do as well as he promises, if the acts of his ad ministration shall correspond with the declaration of his pronunciamento, he wil retire from office holding a higher place i the regards of the people than he now possesses, when entering upon the Presidential term. He has very high ability Let his stability and patriotism and sense of responsibility be equal to the requirements of his high office, and he will gain permanent lame. Let him be President net of a mere party or section, but of the whole Union and the whole people, and ue will prove a blessing to his generation and his country."

Montgomery, A's, March 5 .- The Montgomery Advertiser comments briefly on the inaugural, and says it is more elaborate than such documents usually are, and, with few exceptions, it is highly creditable, and conservative throughout.

STATE CAPITOL DESTR YED -At St Paul, ast week, while both houses of the Legislature were in session, an alarm of fire was sounded which startled the members from their seats. Rushing from the chambers they were confronted with falling fire brands from the dome of Capi. tol, which was aiready all abiaza. The Hook and Ladder Company, with headquarters near by, hurried to the scene and with the aid of their ladders the members all escaped, some of them slight ly singed. The building burned rapidly to the ground, entailing a loss to the State of over \$100 000 for the structure, and the loss of the Historical and Supreme Court Library-a much greater loss, because they can not be restored. The records were all saved, however, as they were in vaults. One of the vaults contained over two million dollars of State trust bonds, which are saved. The Legislature bas but two days to sit, and the Market hall is being fitted up for their accommodation.

PAINFUL ACCIDENT -Capt Joseph Bisbey, of the steamer E z beth, was examining the flues of his boiler Friday the ping of one of the flows was suddenly forced out and the hot steam mingled with coal dust and ashes, was blown into his face, as he was stooping over the same, severely scalding him about the face and eyes, and rendering him blind for the time being. He was concucted to the presence of a physician, who applied the proper remedies, and it is hoped that his injuries will not prove very serious. In the meantime coesteamer will con substitute for sundry bills introduced upon | tinue her trips as usual, under the superintendence of Capt Frank Wilkinson .-Wilmington Star.

RAILROAD IRON -The terrible weather since Christmas has seriously retarded the work of track laying on the Chester and Lenoir Railroad. When work was resumed on the road, it was expected to STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA. reach Lincolnton by the 14 h of this month, which could have been easily accomplished but for the untoward weather A distance of 53 miles of the track is yet to lay, the iron for which has been bought and shipped, but at last accounts was detained in the Delaware river, pear Philadelphia, by the ice embarge When the freeze breaks up, work will be resumed and the track laid to Lincoln ton as speedily as circumstances will permit -Yorkville Enquirer.

Galveston, March 5 .- A special from Denison says: " Last evening while the Missouri Pacific passenger train, No. 15, was bound south, a passenger in the emigrant's car named James Hayden. from Lebanon, Ky., suddenly pulled out town of Shelby was taken up and passed a pistol and commenced firing among the passenger. Wm Lewis was shot through be brain and instantly killed. Thomas Shaw was shot in the head near the right eye, and James Hamilton was shot in the body before Hayden could be disarmed. He is apparently insane. H. was arrested and lodged in juli. The wounded men were removed to a hotel at

A WYOMING HORROR.

OMAHA. NEB., March 4, 1881.-Information was received this morning at the Union Pacific headquarters and coal effice of a disastrous explosion and fire in the coal mines at Almy, near Evanston, on the Union Pacific Railway, by which about thirty-eight prople were killed—thirty-five Chinamen and three whites, The mine in which the explosion occurred is operated by the Central Pacific Company. At shout nine o'clock last eventng an explosion of gas took place. The flames soon reached and desiroyed the works at the mouth of the mine. Five white men and fifty Chiusmen were laboring in the mine at the time, having gone dows but a few minutes before the explosion. No com munication was made with the mine up to twelve e'clock, and until that time the fate of the miners was a subject of hopeless THE MINE ON FIRE

entrance through the north air course, but with little prospect of saving the lives of any of the men who were shut up over four hundred feet below the ground, and this being the only hope of assisting them. After several hours an entrance was affected through the air course, and one Chinaman, badly wounded, taken out through it. Fifteen Chinamen were subsequently recovered alive from the fourth level

The main slope was on fire and Superin-

tendent Bowman set to work to effect an

through slope levels, each 100 feet deep Most of the miners were known to have been on the fifth and sixth levels, which. it was evident, it would be impossible to reach until the men were suffocated. At he latest advices work was still progressing and the loss of life fixed at three white men and thirty five Chinamen. A TERRIFIC EXPLOSI N

The force of the explosion was felt at

Evanston, two miles away, where it shook buildings perceptibly. The excitement in store and for sale by over the calamity was beightened at Almy by the probability that it will be several days before the bodies can be recovered. The mines at Almy yield bituminous coal, and are worked by slopes leading at easy grade into the deposits. They are the only mines the Central Pacific Company own at Almy, where are employed several unndred men, chiefly Chinese. They pro duce from one hundred and fity to two nundred car loads per day, which is used to supply the Central Pacific loc motives and shipped to points along that road. These mines heretofore have been free from explosions of gas and fire damp. though Superintendent Clark states that gas sometimes accumulates in small quantiies. The miners had accordingly become careless and neglected most of the usual procautions - New York Herald

Richm v. V., March 5-A series of systematic rooteries have been discovered in the National Bank of Va amounting in the aggregate to \$23,000. The robberies were brought to light by the recent adoption by the bank of a system of alternation among the bookkeepers. Last week another cie k was placed in charge of the books formerly kept by Keesee, and in going over the accounts discovered a shortsge, which he reported to the cashier who at once instituted an investigation which resulted in the discovery fa Leavy deficit. It is said that the bank will lese but a small amount, as Keesee's bond will cover nearly half his deficits. His friends will make up the greater portion of the balance to over \$23 000 The money was stolen by Joseph S. Keesee, one of the bookkeepers in charge of the individual accounts, was hid his crime by false entries, which he had carried on for

The news from South Airica is sad for the English. General Colley's death and the loss of many brave troops now engaged in an unuccessary war might well command a pause. It appears that the General, with about 600 men, proceeded on last Saturday night to take a position on the Majela Mountain, near the encampment of the Boers, and just over looking their army. Ou Sanday morning the Boers attacked him with energy, and at 2 o'clock drove the British from their position and pursued them, making great havec among the flying troops. General Colley, whose death will be greatly, regretted, was just 46 years of age and his having at that ago attained the high rank of major-general attests the great steem in which he was held as a military man. He was brave to a fault, and was regarded as a commander of consummate ability. - Ruleigh News.

Married,

In this city, on the 9th instant, Rev Samuel Mendelshon, Ranbi, Capt J M Roessier and Miss Es Ber Bernstein.

Near Davidson College, on the 24th ult. by Rev L K G segow, Mr Charles F Alex. ander, of Hopewell, and Miss Banna Pat-

In this county, Pineville township, on the 23d ult, by Rev G D Parks, Mr Thus O Parks and Miss Ella Barnett.

Died.

In this city, on the 8 h inst, J J Parviance, aged 76 years. Is Raleigh, on the 7th inst, Penlope Cox, infant daughter of Bennett and H M Bunn, aged 20 days.

Bem Edbertisements.

COUNTY OF LINCOLN. In Probate Court, March 1, 1881.

M H Ramseur, Executrix of A A Ramseur,

V Q Johnston,

Action to respove Executrix, WHEREAS, by a decree of the Probate Court of said county of Lincoln made in the above stated cause, and dated, January 31, 1881 : It was ordered that publication be made in the SOUTHERN HOME, a newspaper published in the city of Charlotte, county of Mecklenburg, State of North Carolina, for six successive weeks, notifying the said M H Ramseur, Executrix, the above named defendant, to be and appear at the office of the Judge of Probate, at Lincoln county, at his office in Lincoln ton, N C, within twenty (20) days from the end of said publication, and plead, answer or demarto the complaint in the above stated cause which is filed in the office of the said Probate Judge, or the Plaintiff will apply to the court for the relief demanded in said complaint.

Given under may hand and the seal of said Court, at the office, this 1st day of Marcu, WM REINHARDT. Clerk of Superior Court and Pro-bate Judge for Lincoln county, N C

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