NEW YORK LETTER. INTERESTING ITEMS PICKED JUDGE FOWLE AND DOCKEY IN JOINT UP IN GOTHAM.

Those Giddy Girls--Progress of the Campaign; N Y Star Syndicate Letter to the Dater Reconden

thing has got to be somewhat fashnonable. Almost every day our sympathics are tortored with some new
instance of a poor girl who has loved
a rich man not wisely, but too welland is endeavoring to take a few thou
sands from his bank account by way
of making things even. There never
was a place on earth perbaps where
the breach of promise industry thrived so vigorously as here. This time
it is pretty Misa Mary E. Murray, of
Brooklyn, who is aning Milhonaire
grocer Norford, of Bridegeport, Conneticut. She asks for a modest \$50,
000, one thousand of which is for certain jewels of hers which she alleges

the rain to thousands of interested
people.

Col. Dockery made a ducking,
dodging speach. He saed that neither
the Governor nor the Leislature had
anything to do with the tariff or revenue, yet he spoke only of national
questions. Judge Fowle arraigned
him and his party in a most masterly
and taking way, in a vote-making
speach. He not only answered every argument of Col. Dockery but
held him up moat successfully as a
ridiculous poser for the farmers vote.
Judge Fowle drew that Alliance resolution on him again and Col. Docktain jewels of hers which she alleges

the country. This 5,000 mile book
was iasued on the 18th of last June,
and is good over the following roads:
Lake Shore & Michigan Southern;
Cleveland, Columbia, Cleveland, Columbia, Claveland, Columbia, Claveland, Lorain & Vheeling;
Cleveland, Lorain & Vheeling;
Cleveland, Lorain & Vheeling;
Chautauqua Lake; Columbus, Hocking Yalley & Toledo; Cincinnati,
Hamilton & Dayton, Cincinnati,
Wabash & Michigan
Dunkirk, Alleghany Valley & Pitts
burg; Flint & Peri Matquette; Fort
Wayne, Cincinnati, & Louisville and
White Water; Indianapolis & St.
Lows; Lake Erie and Western; Louis-

vention opposed his re-nomination.

It is universally admitted that seine.

The mugmumia of course are woe- Judge Fowle scored a complete vic first sorts of evil things; but they did the same thing three years ago when Hill beat a very popular opponent, Congres man Davenport

a fight, and yet a tittle nervous about

tion, the leaders do not feel diswhile a large amount of boodle was wasted on it from the enemy's stronghox Even then, the managers say, Mr. Blaine was unable to gain anything over the election four years

If any faith is to be put in human Midland road, at 2 o'clock Monday with a total enrollment of 862.—

testimony. Indiana's fifteen electorial votes will be found in the right near Culpeper, and from what can be ial votes will be found in the right place. In New Jersey, Conneticut learned, was a serious affair. The Rev. Dr. John M. Frost, of Selma, and New York also the fight is progressing to the entire satisfaction of James Crofin, was killed, and the It is understood that Dr.- Frost will the Democratic cartains. gressing to the entire satisfaction of the Democratic captains.

FRANK E. VAUGHAN. The Maine Election.

PORTLAND, Sept. 10,-Forty towns 784; scattering 52. Republican plurality 4,057, against 2,451. Republis

AT LEXINGTON.

Special to News and Observ LEXINOTON, N. C., Sept. 15.— Judge Fowle came in to-day, escorts ed by the finest horseback and buggy

tain jewels of hers which she alleges be has basely retained, and the triff- Fowle showed that he should not be be has basely retained, and the trifling balance of \$49,000, to patch up her lacerated affections.

Another Brooklyn girl who has succeeded in getting herself very much talked also it is Miss Kent. She is very well to do, and up in social scale. A voice of remarkable purity and a tal int for minimicry have been included to the extent of bringing her size reputation as a figure in fashionable amitter that ricals. It seems that now that Miss Kent sheat indulgg v by ordinary folk, is best known as stealing; though, of course, while ladies of rank engage in the business good form requires that it be called kleptomania. At all events, the young lady abstracted some jewels of large value from the tray of a Brooklyn jeweler who was abstraing her the woods. She was designed to high tariff, Some fine flows, but the farmers were open fine flows are represented to Judge Fowle in the should not be surprised, that the farmers were open fine flows, and conserved to high tariff. Some fine flows, ers were presented to Judge Fowle in the state of remarkable purity and a tal int for minimicry have been indulged to the extent of bringing her size reputation as a figure in fashionable amitter that tricals. It seems that now that Miss best known as stealing; though, of course, while indulging the propersion of the surprised that the farmers were open fine flows can chart the farmers were open fine flows can chart the farmers were open fine flows. St. Louis, (Nek Plate); New York, Lake Erie and Western; Louis, the flow of surprised to Judge Fowle flows. Lake Erie and Western; Louis, the flow of the surprised to Judge Fowle flows. Lake Erie and Western; Lake Erie and Western; Louis, (Nek Plate); New York, Chicago & St. Douis, (Nickle Plate); New York, Chicago & On to in, North Michigan, Toledo, Columbia tray of a Brooklyn jeweler who was showing her the goods. She was de-tected, arrested and locked up.

conststutional rights that chained the attention of all listeners. It was a sasociation held. All traveling men are sure of a complete victory here. At last the agency of choosing men to lead the Democratic forces in this state is over. After all the blooms State is over. After all the blowing and howling and mud-slinging against Governor Hill, not one of the hundreds of delegates to the late Continuous and howling and mud-slinging against Governor Hill, not one of the hundreds of delegates to the late Continuous after his speech, for Fowle, the next Governor of North Caroli-

The Freshets no the East.

Norfolk advices are to the effect The attitude of the two Democrat- that the freshet in the rivers in eastic organizations on the local officers ern North Carolina is subsiding slowis like that of two school-boys with chips in their shoulders spoiling for the lowland farms along the Roanoke, Nottoway, Blackwater and other rivstriking the first blow. The chances of their making up and pulling together, are certainly not great, so far as appearances go. The present signs in its ate that Mayor Hewitt will be re-naminated by the County Democrates and the Roanoke river was a river was river river was river was river ocracy and indorsed by a Citizen's movement, which is only a mask for the Republican vote. This combination of course would prove invince-The greatest destruction to the farmers is on this river. Many dwell-There is still some discussion over the Maine episode. While Demo-cracy has little to show for the elecare fifteen feet under water. Many fine plantations are utterly ruined,

A Collision on the Virginia Mid-

Charlotte Chronicle. The first through train from the North to arrive in this city since last Monday at noon, came in at 3 o'clock fireman of the freight train was so undoubtedly accept the call. cover. None of the passengers were hurt. The collision is said to have been the result of a misunderstand-Democratic 12,206; Probibition 574; and several cars were broken to

Fever at Hendersonville.

The New Drummer's 5,000 Mile Check.

The Traveler's Protective Association, which is composed of the bulk of drummers of the United States, and which is largely represented in Charlotte, is still hammering away for reform in railroad travel. Considerable success has attended the efforts of the NEW YORK, Sept. 17.—Since the Ohio young lady of "Baby Bunting" memory succeeded in legally muletsing Millionaire coffee merchant Arbuncle out of some \$50,000, as balm for her wounded heart, that sort of thing has got to be somewhat fash-thing White Water; Indianapolis & St. Lows; Lake Eric and Western; Louis-Louis; Lake Erie and Western; Louisville, New Albany & Chicago; Michi
gan Central; New York, Chicago &
St. Douis, (Nickle Plate); New York,
Lake Erie & Weslerro; New York, P.
&. O., between Cleveland and Youngstown, Pittsburg & Lake Erie; Toledo
& Ohio Central; Toledo, Ann Arbor
& North Michigan; Toledo, Columbus & Southern; Toledo, Peoria &
Western; Valley; Wabash; Western
New York and Pepusylvanis.

Original Observations. Orange (Va.,) Observer.

You cannot perserve your temper by getting into a stew.

The times are so hard that the fish are going crazy, that is,

It must be pleasant to be a rumor,

Some men are so modest that it actually makes them blush to tell the naked truth.

The darkey's hour is just before day, when he comes and carries your chickens away.

The "flower of the family" is gene-

rally found in a sealskin sacque, wearing bags and a bustle.

Orange young man fell into a cattleguard Sunday night while trying to for baptism. escape the clutches of the ever vigiland watch-dog at the home of his best girl. The young man's panta-loons need receipting.

State Outlinings. High Point will soon have electric lights,---The Tarboro Y. M. C. A., has monthly receptions .china factory will be started at Sanford, - Caswell will have a railcouraged. At the National Head-quarters the positive statement was made that the National Committee and in the State 000,000.

The National Head-and it is estimated that the loss by floods this season here will reach \$1... might; aged 70 years.—Will consecrated Assistant Bishop in 1851; Marley and R. H. Smith, both aged and, on the death of Bishop Brownell road election on the 30th .about 17; engaged in a row at New Garden Sunday. Marley was killed. Smith is in jail.—The Yadkin river is said to be sixteen feet above the usual tide. The Fayettes ville Journal has been shown a dou-Monday at noon, came in at 3 o clock this morning. The trouble was caused ble scuppernong grape of large distribution between a passenger mensions.—The two Raleigh the fight in the real battle-grounds. and a freight train on the Virginia graded schools (white) have opened with a total enrollment of 862.—

Much in Few Words.

Mea with the upper part of their bodies stripped at work with molten of their bodies stripped at play with their toes in the sands of French and English watering places are the fel-lows who get all the benefit.

KNIGHTS OF LABOR.

Hon. John O'Keete, from the State Hall last night, on the objects and at \$200,000.
aims of the Knights of Labor in Amer-

Mr. O'Keefe was greeted by a fair audience, the larger number being composed of colored men and some women among them. He was introduced by Mr. D. C. Mangum, who said that amid the clash of political seek to Richmond.

Concord Standara: I were and county, lies at his Lome in Clear dred and thirty chickens have been shipped from this market during the wounds in his body. The party who hot him is Mr. W. Sherman Flow, hot him is Mr. W. Sherman Flow, for supremacy, it was a pleasure to listen to a man who would speak upon a higher and nobler object. Mr. O'Keefe is not an orator. But he talks in a plain straightforward, practical manner. His lecture was interspersed with a great many "now then's" and "for to's" which we take it is customary with Rhode Islanders, and is very noticeable to we "Tar heels."

His remarks were confined principally to the objects of American Knight of Labor organization, and the demands the organization make in elevating, educating and improv-ing American workmen. It was to foster a greater respect for man than people of Hendersonville, this State, for dollars, and for the morals as and will refuge there. It is expected well as what he possessed. He enu-merated at length the Knight of La-people on board, will reach Henderbor platform-that all laws not bearing equally on capital and labor alike should be removed; taborers protect-ed from danger while employed; a demand for weekly payments as a longer accounts; opposition to the contract system; prohibition of the place to be human. No one remememployment of children under 15 years of age in factories, workshops and mines; opposition to the hireing out of convicts; the National banking may be the well borer struck the Duntin's back by the doctor. Durlin's system; and the necessity of the grave of an antipode. Government owning the railroads, duced dispassionate arguments, and handled them in a lucid manner from his standpoint. He was listened to patiently for quite two hours, and up. It is the largest piece of gold that closed with an anneal to the Knights. tives-which were for improvement of gold. they lived and labored.

The Churches.

Efforts are being made to have the next Pan-Anglican Conference held in the United States. This is the suggestion of the American Bishops.

Baptists have long had a strong following in Jamaica. And now they appear to be gaining ground in Cuba. that Island and 8,000 applications

Presbyterain reunion discussion goes on notwithstanding the efforts to ignore the subject. Evidently the ardent reunionist on both sides are determined not to let the matter rest.

in 1865, became Bishop.

Some State Press Opinions.

but the instant the carrier misses them-whew!-Charlotte Chronicle.

solutely sure. - Newbern Journnal. This year North Carolina needs no

third party in her political contest, and the leaders are untrue to themmovement .- Charlotte Observer.

-a little bit-and the gross receipts were \$370,873, which is something

IN STATE BOUNDS.

A Rhode Islander Lectures in Movements in which Tar Heels are Interested.

The damage done by the freshets of Rhode Island, lectured in Stokes in Caswell county is now estimated

> Edward Small, aged ten years, fell from the railway wharf at Elizabeth City Saturday and was drowned.

> Concord Standard : Twelve hun-

in the Pee Dee river, and a large area of the best farming land is completely covered with water. A vast amount of cotton and corn is threatened with entire destruction.

Hickory Press : The managers of the Hickory fair offered \$50 in gold to the couple getting married but having had two applications at the same time there will be a double wedding on Thursday the 20th, (to-

Charlotte Chronicle: It was learn ed last night that a number of the citizens of fever stricken Jacksonville have accepted the invitation of the sonvilte to morrow.

Newbern Journal: Mr. Will Cook, while boring a well at Bell's Ferry, last week, brought up from a depth of 70 feet a tooth, which was bers the burial of any person of late years at such a depth, so perhaps it is the remains of an antedeluvain, or

Lenoir Topic: Mr. J. W. Cannon. the telegraph wires and the tele-phones. Upon these subjects he pro-mine, owned by Mr. P. Shuff Kincaid, closed with an appeal to the Knights we ever saw and Mr. Cannon has been of Labor to do their duty, and asking offered \$61.60 (80 cents per dwt) for those not members of the order not it, but as it is such a large lump, he and began snooting at me. One of the to misapprehend the mission of the thinks that he ought to receive more shots missed me. I closed in on him K of L, and misconstrue their moder dwt. for it than is paid for grain after I was shot, and knocked him tives—which were for improvement of gold.

Wilmington Messenger: Mrs. J. thrilling adventure yesterday. While leaning on the curbing of a well in her yard in conversation with a Clear Creek, and parties of citizens neighbor, she imagined she felt the spent Monday in searching for Flow. thing move. She at once drew back Their sympath'es appeared to be and had hardly gotten out of the way when the whole top of the well caved in, making a yawning pit that would The fall season is upon us. An Last year there were 800 baptisms in have swallowed her up but for her getting away.

The Charlotte Chronic's of yesterday gave an account of a queer accident. A young man, Wm. Lowe was ure. working on the third floor in the finishing department of the Furniture factory. A large fragment of a bursted block head crushed through Bishop Williams, of Conneticut, bursted block head crushed through prosiding Bishop of the Protestant the floor, and struck him on the leg. Episcopal Church in the United His leg was severed just above the States, has just completed the term of ankle, the ankle and foot being held fifty years in the ministery. He was merely by a piece of skin, and his ordained deacon September 2, 1838; knee was crushed and split open. It merely by a piece of skin, and his knee was croshed and split open. It was amputated.

Raleigh News-Observer: The latphysician thinks he is some better, of Oxford. though we very much regret to learn People are mighty queer. They that he is still unable to leave his b d and this and that fault with a paper; but the instant the carrier misses Miss Annie Miller, daughter of Rev. was a member of the Presbyterian ministry of this State. Goldsboro Argus: The news comes

selves and the State to persist in the to us of a murder in a bar room in Patti struck a bonanza in Buenos city, in Johnston county, Saturday peas are sprouting in the bulls in Ayres. She sang twenty-five nights afternoon. Stephen Howell killed Wm. Lane by striking him several blows over the head with a hickory scattering 337. The same towns in 1886 gave a Republican vote of 13, 589; Democrats 11,188; Prohibition 784; Prohibition 784.

The same towns in blockaded.

The same towns in blockaded. club. Both men are white, Lane Bridgers, growing out of a law feud. rality 4,057, against 2,451. Republis can gain 1,600.

Mr. Bryan Whitchead, one of the old landmarks of Halifax county died at his home, near the Iown of Halifax, Sunday afternoon, in the cighty fourth year of his age.

Charleston, S. C. Sept. 14.—

English watering places are the fellows who get all the benefit.

Charleston, S. C. Sept. 14.—

Mayor Bryan received a dispatch from Dr. Allard Meminger, at Hendersonville, N. C. to-day, saying that dersonville, a dispatch from Dr. Allard Meminger, at Hendersonville, and instantly killed.

Capt. Juo. L. Holmes, a well was walking on the side of the track and was struck before made off, and up to this writing bad to do business in this State, Mr. Spice acting as their representative. A colored woman by the name of when Lane interposed, giving Bridg-

BULLETS FLYING.

A SUNDAY SHOOTING AF-FAIR IN MECKLENBURG.

The Republican Nominee for Sheriff Shot by a Republican Candidate for Township Constable.

Mr. M. A. Dunlin, the Bepublican a Republican candida'e for constable

of Clear Creek township.

The affair occurred last Sundaj, on the plantation of Mr. Dulin; but nothing was known of it in town until yesterday morning, when the news was brought here by some of the wounded man's neighbors.

Jas. Hagler is a brother-in-law to Dunlin, and rents a house on Dulin's farm. Sunday afternoon Flow went to Hagler's house and sent him out to bunt up Du'in. Hager soon returned with Dulin; and entered his house, leaving Flow and Dulin alone outside. Shortly afterwards he heard them quarreling, and heard the lie passed, but does not know by which of the two men. Almost immediately thereafter he heard three pistol shots, and on going out, found that Dulin was sh t. Flow qu ckly disappeared.

Dulin was carried to his home where he was attended by Dr. J. C. Black. The physician found that one bullet had entered Dunlin's left side, and had lodged in his back, after ranging twelve inches A second bullet had entered the lower right side of his abdomen; and after a range of nine inches, had lodged in his back. Both bullets were cut from wounds are serious, but not necessarily fatal.

The aff.ir g:ew out of a quarrel over politics; and Dulin rays that Flow attacked him because he had said he would not vote for Flow.

"When we got to disputing about the matter," Mr. Dulin is reported to have stated, "Flow gave me a shove and then pulled out his pistol caused by the loss of blood. When H. Thees, who resides on Dock street. I released him, he ran off. I think between Seventh and Eighth, had a that in the melee I bit one of his fine gers nearly off"

The affair stirred up the people of strongly with Dulin. Flow's whereabouts were unknown at last ac-

The Rains and Crops.

The corn crop on the Neuse river bottoms is reported to be a total fail-

Notwithstanding the drought of summer and the late continued rains and disastrous floods there will be more than an average crop to gather in this section .- Salisbury Truth.

Farmers are busy cutting and harvesting their tobacco crops. Some plantations are succeeding in giving a good color to their curing, though the majo ity of the barns so far housed do not come up to the usual est news from Col. Holt is that his standard of Granville goods .- News

The recent rains have done much damage to the crops. Low ground corn on many of the streams have been flooded and much of it com-Willis L. Miller, formerly a resident pletely spoiled. Deep river and the and con, as now presented, the elec-tion of Clevelatd and Thurman is ab-Miller, when a young man, was a resident of this city, and for many years Express.

The excessive rans it is thought will prove very damaging to crops. l'obacco has been much injured, cotton is rotting in the bolls, is badly Princeton, about 12 miles from this soiled and otherwise damaged, and corn down and torn tobacco leaves to some extent. Altogether the outlook for the average farmer has been far

broker of Baltimore, was arrested in