GREENSBORO, N. C., THURSDAY, JULY 5, 1883.

To a Daisy.

Wee, little rimless wheel of Fate,
With silver spokes and hub of yellor
What gentle girl, in accent mellow,
Has sought your aid to find a mate?

O tiny hub of golden hue
Kist by her fingers' tender pressin
Still yet, methinks, she's vainly as
If what you prophesied were true.
You died between her finger-tips,
Sweet gypsy maid of wisdom mag
Pray, is it worth a death so tragic
To hear the music of her lipe?

A Minister Held for Murder

She Greensboro Batriot

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-If, according to all indica tions, the Wheeler crowd is to handle the coalition drag-net in North Carolina, there will be caught some mighty small fish, and a few at that.

GREENSBORD, N. C., JULY 5, 1881.

-The mention of JudgeFowle's name in connection with a Mahone movement in North Carolina receives an emphatic and indignant "during your incumbency. The denial from the Raleigh Observer.

-The editor of the Union Republican says we have knowingly misrepresented Dr. Wheeler. The editor in question was one of Wheeler's strikers and was a mendieant upon his bounty. If he could appecciate the utter contempt our equanimity.

-A Washington paper critirises President Arthur because he driftks whiskey for which he pays \$18 a gallon and gives his guests nothing better than \$15 whiskey. This is very sad. It indicates the growth of aristocratic and arrogant "increased during his incumbency, ideas in the capital, and a tendency to drift away from the Republican simplicity which is supposed to be acceived by his subordinates in sev- the new appointee to do the great- and how they are planning the ness on the 3rd 4th and 5th of characteristic of our government, "eral branches of the custom house, est good to the readjusters in Vir- battle to capture North Carolina if July. and which used to worry along on athat efforts to correct these ginia. Jersey apple jack at \$6 per gallon. "abuses have not met his support, Whiskey worth \$18 in the White House! Shades of Bacchus! Whither are we drifting !

--- The revenue districts in Virginia have been readjusted to suit The changes throw a lot of the counties with large num bers of colored voters together in to one district. The others are also much readjusted and the dismissal of two collectors and appointment of one new one is said to throw the entire revenue force in the State into the hands of Mahone Until this internal revenue machine is smashed it will continue to be prostituted to the basest political ends. Down with it. Down with the party that maintains it. Down with it, say the people.

--- The Baltimore Sun asserts that Dr. Wheeler was removed in 1880 by John Sherman because he persisted in using his patronage to send Grant delegates to the Chicago convention. If this be true Dr. Wheeler has been the victim of base political knavery and his re-instatement needs no vindica tion. If true, we have wronged Dr. Wheeler again, and take occasion to say that he is the worst misrepresented man in the State. If true Sherman is a great rascal and his methods of packing a convention are infamous. If true, Wheeler is a paragon of virtue to Sherman. gaged in this nefarious scheme he was Grant's Secretary of the Treasury. Was such base perfidy ever known ! Can it be true !

WHAT NORTH CAROLINA NEEDS,

A committee appointed by the Legislature of Georgia to investireport upon the advisa bility of establishing a school of industrial science in that State have visited a number of institutions of that class in New York and New England, and as a result of their investigation will unanimous ly report in favor of the proposition. Speaking of the Worcester Free Institute, one of the committeemen says: "This school, we were told, has made of that comwere told, has made of that compared by the court of commissioners of the Alabama claims yesterday and opinion was rendered by the court in the case of Salter Frederick that it is the case of Salter Frederick that it is the case of Salter Fred ple. It has made the city a centre of manufacturing enterprise. It has developed the inventive talents of the citizens till the city's ratio of inventions is by far the largest that a presentment was made by in the State. Wealth and influence the Federal grand jury in 1881, necessarily followed on such in and, that by direction of the court, struction, for every student is an it was delivered to the District educated source of power, Impulse Attorney. No bill was sent by the was thus given to mechanical gen- District Attorney, and, of course, to brush and clover, he has raised ius, skilled labor was secured, capi no indictment was found by the over these gullies and on the hilltal was invited, the students- grand jury. Whatever this corlargely taken from the country- rection is worth Dr. Wheeler is land was fresh. turned their attention to the de cheerfully accorded to him. velopment of their home resources; Personally we have not the and to-day the prondest, best edu- slightest interest in the removal of cated and most promising city in Everitt and the re-instatement of music and an excellent sermon in playing with the halter and the Massachusetts, outside of Boston, Wheeler. We have a very slight is Worcester." Georgia's advance personal knowledge of either of the place against which the in wealth and population is chiefly them, and know nothing against churches warn us have few terrors due to the fact that her people are their personal integrity. We make greater than the heat of that day. alive to the necessities of the hour, no accusations against Wheeler appreciative of the great natural impeaching his personal probity. resources of the State, and deter- The charges against him affect his mined that the former shall be official record and they have been pletely developed as possible. The school of technology which Georgia will soon possess in produce gold in paying quantities and the state before. Beauti-fully finished and upholstered, they are also lighted as if with gas, and will soon possess in produce gold in paying quantities and thefts and crimes. The argument will be that no reform is possible until such a party is turned and paid like honors to the produce gold in paying quantities and thefts and crimes. The argument will be that no reform is possible until such a party is turned and paid like honors to the produce gold in paying quantities and thefts and crimes. The argument will be that no reform is possible until such a party is turned and paid like honors to the produce gold in paying quantities and thefts and crimes. The argument will be that no reform is possible until such a party is turned and paid like honors to the produce gold in paying quantities and thefts and crimes. The argument will be that no reform is possible until such a party is turned and paid like honors to the produce gold in paying quantities and thefts and crimes. The argument will be that no reform is possible until such a party is turned and paid like honors to the produce gold in paying quantities and thefts and crimes. The argument will be that no reform is possible until such a party is turned and paid like honors to the produce gold in paying quantities and thefts and crimes. The argument will be that no reform is possible until such a party is turned and paid like honors to the produce gold in paying quantities and thefts and crimes. The argument will be that no reform is possible until such a party is turned and paid like honors to the produce gold in paying quantities and the pro

DEAR WHEELER :- As is well known to you the collectorship in your district has been at your disposal for some time. We both know how it feels to be kicked out of office under charges. My heart has yearned for you ever since that little collectorship affair of mine in revenue bureau is a powerful and New York. You doubtless remember Secretary Sherman's letter to me, dated January 31st, 1879. was then collector of the Port of Southern States to maintain the New York. To show you how fully you have my sympathy I will quote a sentence. Imagine my feelings when I read the follow-

Gross abuses of administration "have continued and increased "expenses of your office have in-"supported the effort to correct these "abuses. Were these charges true ?"

Determined to crush and disin which he is held by most decent grace me this same Secretary Sherpeople, he would understand how man, when the question of conlittle his insolent bravado affects firming Gen. Meritt as my successor was before the Senate, wrote It is well known that Brady is not be with the distinct understanding as follows to the President of the

"If it is to be held that, to procure the removal of Mr. Arthur, "it is sufficient to reasonably es-"tablish that gross abuses of ad-"ministration have continued and "that bribes, or gratuities in the "shape of bribes, have been re-"and that he has not given to the remains for an indignant and op-"duties of that office the requisite "diligence and attention, then it is 'submitted that the case is made out. This form of proof the department is prepared to submit."

You know what followed. How the ticket, and how Guiteau's bul- remember that any special referlet landed me in the White House, United States.

A CORRECTION.

Satisfied that the editorial in Tuesday's PATRIOT, charging that Dr. W. H. Wheeler had been indicted in the Federal court for a violation of the internal revenue laws whilst collector of this district, does him injustice, we cheerfully make the correction due him. The statement was based upon current information at the time, to the effect that the grand jury had made one or more presentments against Dr. Wheeler. The emphatic denial of this charge caused us to apply to the clerk of the United States court at this place for more specific information. The reply is as fol- never mows after 11 o'clock in the the stalwarts. It is now consid-

JOHN W. PAYNE, Clerk. embrace a presentment by the grand jury, inquiry was made today for specific information on that point. The clerk replies as fol-

Greensboro, N. C., June 29.

Very respectfully, Jso. W. PAYNE, Clerk. From this statement it appears

PRESIDENT ARTHUR TO WHEEL- will not hesitate to give it publicity. In a matter of this sort Dr. Wheeler's politics has not weight of a feather with us.

> would not knowingly misrepresent the meanest political foe.

A POLITICAL MACHINE. As administered the internal dangerous political machine. It has been unscrupulously and reckless-I ly used in North Carolina and other ascendancy of the Republican par-

ty. The service has been made infamous by the employment of spies and detectives, and the people have been plundered, harrassed and tormented. Until the whole system is torn up by the roots it will continue in the same way. Take Vir-"been diminished. Bribes, or gra- idated into three at the dictation "tuities in the shape of bribes, of Mahone. The districts have "have been received by your subor- been arranged with a view to "dinates, and you have in no case strengthening his political power in the State. The New York Herald's Washington correspondent says:

Among the collectors retained are James D. Brady, of Petersburg, of the second district, whose new Collectors J. H. Rives of the fifth sible. We expect to see some

pressed people to smash the ma-

AN INHERITANCE OF GULLIES. Worth all the theorizing and

croaking is the experience of Mr. A. P. Murdock, an intelligent and I was kicked out of office; how at progressive Iredell farmer. Six or Chicago the immortal 306 nomi- eight years ago we ate a Fourth of nated me for the second place on July dinner at his house. We don't ence was made to the day that was and made me President of the being so joyously celebrated under one of the most hospitable of roofs, enlarged jurisdiction. Mr. Wheeler Now my dear Wheeler you can but much was said about grass and was removed in 1880 through the understand why I disregard the stock. It then seemed to our friend wishes of nearly all the leading a hopeless undertaking to make a Republicans in your State, and grass farm out of his place. It was pass over the many grave accusa- the old homestead. The rains of a than Sherman delegates to the tions on file in the department century had washed it into gullies. against you in restoring you to The meadows had grown up, and office. Remember me kindly to the outlook was cheerless, indeed. Carolina have made a strong fight Tom Keogh. We shall meet at Indespair he was almost persuaded for the restoration of Wheeler, and Phillippi. Until then I am yours, to remove to the west. Pluck and determination won, as it always does, and Mr. Murdock is now one stalwart element will give in their of the most successful farmers in full adhesion to the coalition move-Iredell. These thoughts are recalled by the following from the Statesville Landmark:

is offered on this market; indeed, tronage in North Carolina will now In the afternoon he has it put up in in the next Republican national cocks. The next morning he opens | convention. it out,, lets it get thoroughy warmed then puts it in cocks again and the third day hauls it to the stack before it gets cold. Thus it is two nights curing, and cures green and succulent. It is never allowed to As the above inquiries did not lie through a hot afternoon sun and Horses eat every strand of it, and liverymen around here buy it be-fore it is mowed. Mr. Murdock The difference against him thus is ment by direction of the District Judge, was delivered then to James E. Boyd, U. S. Attorney, but no bill of indictment or information was filed. I suppose Col. Boyd has the smid presentment.

We present the propose that has been farmed gen raise darkies to cut down more year after another, until he received an inheritance of gullies and red hillsides. This year, thanks sides, more and better wheat than ever his forefathers did when the

We could have heard some good

The Western N. C. R. R.

[Statesville Landmark.] Its equipments are elegant. Its will soon possess, is just what North Carlina needs, and Greens-boro is the place for it.

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will soon possess, is just what branch of Congress to order an in-day one can read a newspaper in them out, and that it can be turned out only by putting in the Democratic physicians and only by putting in the blood rich and pure. Leading the blood rich and pure to the b Wheeler's vindication the PATRIOT over the new steel rails.

The Stalwarts on Top. [Charlotte Observer.]

In commenting upon the removal of Mr. Everitt, and the appointment of Dr. Wheeler to the collec-torship of the fifth district, which has been enlarged by the addition of several counties cut off from the sixth district, we asserted that it was a stalwart triumph, and that it meant the re-organization of the Republican party in this State un-der stalwart leadership. This view is also held in Washington as we gather from the correspondence of the Baltimore Sun.

One of the conditions, it seems. upon which Dr. Wheeler was appointed, was that he and the stalwart element with which he acts should give full adhesion to the age. coalition movement, which the administration expects to foster and upon which it largely counts. In fact this programme had been entered upon before the appointment of Wheeler, and the warefare beginia as an instance. In that State tween the contending rival factions "creased, while its receipts have the five districts have been consol. led respectively by Dr. Mott and Thomas B. Keogh, had practically ceased, Mott recognizing the fact that Keogh was on top in Washington and Keogh on the other hand seeing the necessity of a and one arm and hand was severetruce and a closing of the lines for ly bruised and torn.

future operations. That there will be an effort made under the new management, working in full accord with the administration, to entice dissatisfied and district will embrace five of the ten disappointed Democrats into their Congressional districts in the State. | camp there is no doubt, but it will only a readjuster, but one of Ma-hone's most trusted friends in the follow, not to command but to management of the politics of the obey. The Republican party will State, The President in shaping not go over to them but will expect line. Mr. Brady's district had in view them to go over to it, while it will his influence as a readjuster leader play the progressive, liberal role just as he did in mustering out to make the transit as easy as posdistrict, and Beverly B. Botts, of shrewd manipulation of the politthe sixth district, and of dividing | ical checker board, and hence we the remaining five Congressional dwell considerably on these matdistricts of the State so as to enable ters, that our readers may know the other retained collector and what is going on on the other side, they can. Of one thing we may .- There is probably not much No doubt this is true. It only certain, and that is that the men who now control the Republican party in North Carolina are thoroughly in earnest, no tryos in polities, and men of brains, energy, resources, dash, have the Federal administration in full sympathy with them and mean business.

Revival of the Grant Ring in North Car-

In the consolidation of the internal revenue districts of North Carolina the President has recgnized the stalwart or Grant element by than the directory last year. restoring to position W. H. Wheeler as internal revenue collector, with influence of Mr. John Sherman, then Secretary of the Treasury, because he persisted in using his patronage to send Grant rather Chicago convention. Ever since the advent of Mr. Arthur to the Presidency the Stalwarts of North the President has at last acceded to their wishes, with the understanding that Wheeler and the ment in North Carolina. Everitt, the person put in by Mr. Sherman is consoled with the tender of an office in one of the territories said Mr Murdock is devoted to grass to be quite profitable. This apculture. He has 15 or 16 acres in pointment of Wheeler, with other timothy, red top and clover, and Federal appointments previously says that as a crop for profit it made, hands back to the Grant erop for \$1 per hundred. His hay on politics in the State. As above of three members. is more sought after than any that intimated, the entire Federal pahe cannot near supply the demand | be used for all that it is worth in for it, and, asked as to the cause | furthering the coalition movement, of its popularity, he said it lay in and whatever substantial results the manner of the curing. He accrue will prove for the benefit of day. Early in the morning he ered assured that either Arthur. starts his mower, the rakes follow- or any one that he may prefer, will ing and putting the hay in wiprows, have the North Carolina delegates

A Shocking Death.

[Charlotte Observer.] The sad and distressing death o a little six year old daughter of Mr. Lawrence C. Johnson, of Hun tersyille, this county, was reported get black, brittle and sun-burned. in the city yesterday morning by a neighbor who came in to get a a quick, nervous speaker. His in- 1882, \$7,334,571, 1883, \$7,249,969, a in use. burial casket for the body of the come from all sources is said to be unfortunate little girl. Mr Johnson \$200,000 a year. prefers selling it at the stacks. had been away from home Tuesday, and, when he returned in the about 15c per hundred, but he afternoon, he was horrified on gosays that while he is hauling it he ing to the stable, to find the lifemore, at filling up gullies and sow- ed to a hinge in the door. From was here, Wednesday, looking after ing clover over them. He lives on a place that has been farmed gen eration after generation. He says standing on a trough with her head his ancestors cut down forests, in the halter, when her feet slipped, year after year, and used the cleared and the halter, drawing around her sold the furniture and closed up land to make bread and meat to chin, held her suspended until life the office. He said he had no inwas extinct. One end of the haltimber, and thus it went on, one ter had been thrown over a hinge at the top of the door, and was too, and preferred some very seri tied below in a manner forming a ous charges. Meanwhile, isn't it loop, and as the little girl fell the loop caught under her chin, drawing her head back against the door facing, holding it tightly in that position. Her neck was broken by the fall. When her father left that morning the little girl was playing | ed at Charlotte, N. C., with a capiabout the barn door, and it is sap. tal of \$2,000,000, for the purpose of though not the lowest bidders. The posed that she must have begun Salisbury, if we had gone to the Presbyterian church, Sunday, but he left.

Paying with the namer and the scale. The property of the company of the company

The Campaign of 1884.

[Harper's Weekly.]
The Republican party is smirched and promising is undeniable.

Randolph Items.

[Courier.] -The wheat crop of the county s panning out well. -Mr. Rufus Frazier of Central Falls improves and is able to be

-One eighth of an acre of land at Randleman on the North side of the river sold a few days ago for \$50. A few years ago this land would not have brought one dollar

-The Worth factory narrowly scaped a big fire last week. A bale of cotton in the lapper house caught fire from a match accidently dropped, but was discovered in time to prevent any serious dam-

-The Jones mine two miles vest. There is a large acreage and southwest of Asheboro is to be an excellent straw, well headed and opened and developed. A 30-horse filled, and the grains plump and master who was repairing the switch power engine is now being put up sounder than for years. The crop at the time. The coroner's jury lays by Messrs. Stoutenburger & Co., throughout the valley counties will all blame on the section master, H. and all the machinery necessary is be unusually large.—The follow- G. Stewart. He was arrested and

a little daughter of Samuel Win- State and Territory affected by the slow, of Worthville, last Friday. executive order: Alabama and Ne-Her clothing was caught by the vada 1, Connecticut 1, Georgia 1, machinery in the Worth factory Dakota 1, Wyoming 1, Arizona 1,

—The new boiler and engine for 2, Ohio 4, Indiana 3, Illinois 2, lessrs. Ferree & Vickory's grist Michigan 2, Wisconsin 2, Iowa 1, Messrs. Ferree & Vickory's grist and saw mills has arrived and is being put up and that all the machinery is new and first class and will be ready in a few days for new and first-class work.

Items of Interest. -A telephone monopoly is to be the next thing in the monopolistic

over the Brooklyn bridge on Sunday last. -It costs Turkey over \$15,000,-000 annually to support the Sultan

and his harem. -The New York cotton exchange has decided to transact no busi-

truth in the widely circulated report that Commissioner Evans is the lower part of their faces stepto be removed.

giving employment to 1,500 men, post trader at Fort Missoula, was will be shut down for two months next Saturday. -Stalwartism in New York is

coolly invited to try suicide as a badly hurt and and crawled back remedy for the troubles in the Re- into the brush, the other returning publican party of that State. -The Brooklyn City directory

for the current year contains 152, 280 names, or nearly 10,000 more -For hearly ten years George Train has sat on the same bench in

Madison square fourteen hours a day. He wears no hat and his face is bronzed with the sun. -The next great reform is foreshadowed by the report that Con-

manufacturing elephant tusk ivory. -And now they say that the steal in the St. Louis custom house amounts to more than a million dollars. They ought to hand the building over to the Navy department to use as a cruiser.

-A large presbytery is that of Idaho. It covers an area of over 100,000 square miles, with only fourteen churches and two ministers-a good place for young evan gelists to go and grow up with the

-The first organ ever brought to this country is at least 175 years old and is still in use in St. John's beats corn two to one. He makes element of North Carolina all of chapel, Portsmouth, N. H. It was about 40,000 lbs. per year, and the valuable Federal patronage originally imported by Thomas year for year it sells at about 75c taken from it by Mr. Sherman, and Brattle, of Boston, who graduated per hundred. One year he sold the is destined to have much influence at Harvard in 1656, one of a class

-Jack Smith, a native-born Af rican, of Montgomery, Ala., is going to Liberia with his family to engage in the cultivation of rice, corn and coffee. In 1859 he was brought into the port of Savannah in the slaveship Wanderer and sold to the Montgomery man from whom he takes his name.

-Judge George Hoadly, of Ohio, is a native of Connecticut. His father was mayor of two cities-New Haven and Cleveland. Judge Hoadly and the late Salmon Chase were law partners once. In appearance he is described as a bright little man, with a boyish 854; from banks and bankers, 1882, face and a complexion approaching | \$3,882,721, 1883, \$3,748,561, a dethe color of a ripe banana. He is in 1882, \$133,608,009, 1883, \$134,-

A Bee Hive Man "Skips."

Of bee hive items there is no timation of their purpose to leave. He said a good many other things, about time for some of those beehive notes to begin to mature?

North Carolina Gold-Mining.

A company has been incorporatconducting the gold mining business in that State on an extensive ed this as a slander .- Valentine's ing in the value of their assays. Va., with imposing ceremonies in Heretofore it has cost about \$2 for the presence of 6,000 people. Gen. every dollar's worth of gold mined Wade Hampton acted as chief marin North Carolina, but the new shal and Gen. Geo. Stewart as aswith the whisky ring swindles, and the Star-route swindles, and the cess whereby they will save 95 per formed on the University campus Belknap swindles, and the salary cent of the gold and make it a at 9 o'clock and marched to the first-class coaches are unequaled by any that have ever been run in this a myriad other similar other jobs have been made for processes to grave of Stonewall Jackson, rena will pan out better.

The News.

[Daily Patriot-27.] John H. Alexander, colored, aplicant for admission to the West Point military academy, has passed an excellent examination and been admitted .- The condition of the queen is much improved. Her majesty was able to walk from the train to her carriage on her arrival at Windsor from Balmoral. Joseph Brown, a white man, living near Huntsboro, Ala., on Monday expostulated with Rena Polite, a negress, for insulting his their lives to the horoism of the enwife, when Rena stabbed him with a butcher-knife. Brown grabbed the knife and drove it to the hilt in the woman's heart. - The farmers in the valley of Virginia are now in the midst of the wheat haring statement shows the number of has been committed to jail in de--Quite a serious accident befell revenue districts reduced in each fault of \$2,000 bail. Pennsylvania 4, Virginia 2, North Carolina 1. Tennessee 1. Kentucky D. C .- The total number of deaths in Damietta from cholera during the last 24 hours was 107. Three deaths from cholera occurred Missouri 2, Minnesota 1, West Virat Mansurah during the same period. The epidemic has reached ginia 1, Maryland 1, Massachusetts 1, New York 5, Washington Territory 1, New Jersey 1, Idaho 1, Montana 1, total 46. It is stated Cairo .- Hiram Blair, of Keithsburg, Ill., shot his wife on Wednesday and then committed suicide. at the Internal Revenue Bureau The wife may recover. Cause, jealthat it will require at least three weeks to carry into effect the proousy .- The selection of a jury for visions of the President's order and the trial of ex-Treasurer Polk makes that it is probable that the transslow progress. Thus far out of a panel of four hundred persons sum-

-Gen. Grant took his first walk fer of offices cannot be effected before the first of August. An estimate was also made in the Bureau that an annual saving of months the port physician, at Bos-\$200,000 will result from the re. ton, has examined 23,530 assisted

districts.

duction in the number of collection | emigrants. Many of them are too feeble by reason of age or other infirmities for self support and must , [Daily Patriot-28.] be aided by private and public charities. Most of them are with At 3 o'clock Saturday morning, while the coach from Deer Lodge to
Helena was crossing the main
range of the Rocky Mountains, two
day made several modifications on fusion and lamentation rarely witwhile the coach from Deer Lodge to en with handkerchief tied across ped from the brush and ordered the -The Pittsburg glass factories, driver to halt. Jno. McCormick, on the box with the driver, and drawing a six-shooter opened fire on the highwaymen. One was McCormick's fire, seriously wound ing one of the wheel horses. The team took fright and ran, and was soon out of the robber's range .-Beirne, the Richmond editor who has dodged the officers to fight Elam, was reported yesterday near Rancevoort, W. Va., accompanied by a friend.—The Iowa Republican State Convention met yesterday at Des Moines and nominated Buren R. Sherman for Governor died from the effects of the wound ploded with a terriffic force, throwand O. M. Manning for Lieutenant necticut is going out of the wooden | Governor .- A fire in Nashville yesently in good health at the time. person. nutmeg business and into that of terday destroyed several stores -An oil well was struck near ---- There is difficulty in finding a Parkersburg, West Va., Wednes jury at Nashville to try ex-Treas day, which is pumping at the rate urer Polk. Out of 100 men sum of 400 barrels of 28 degrees oil per moned yesterday only one man day. There is considerable excite could be found who had not formed mentover the strike. The widow an opinion in the case. - The dead and daughter of the late Gen. Allock in the New Hampshire Senabert Sydney Johnston will make torial contest still continues, with their future home in New York no prospect of a speedy termina city.—A special dispatch from tion .- Dr. Hathaway, the Phila-Lampassas, Texas, says a terrible delphia monster, has been contragedy, of which the cause is victed, and was sentenced to a fine shrouded in mystery, occurred yes-terday. While C. H. Ross, a sucof \$500 and imprisonment for seven years, being the extreme penalcessful merchant, was at the table ty under the law. - Wilbur, a with his family, a pistol shot was witness, testified that Hilldemandheard from his wife's chamber, she ed a ten per cent. bonus of him for being in a delicate condition and approving a \$50,000 claim for work confined to her bed. The startled on the New York post office buildfamily found her in her last agoning in 1877 .- The internal reveies, the ball having entered under nue receipts during the month of her left breast. The husband made May, 1883, were \$346,818 greater an unintelligible remark, and rush during the same month of 1882. ing out returned with some of the There was an increase of \$231,729 neighbors, one of whom, raising from spirits, an increase of \$220, Mrs. Ross's head, asked how it 527 from tobacco, an increase of happened. The husband replied \$167,363 from beer, a decrease of by catching up the pistol, placing \$18,490 from banks and bankers it at his own temple and firing. and an increase of \$118,752 from He fell dead beside his wife. miscellaneous sources during the first eleven months of the fiscal year ending June 30, 1882, and A hundred years have passed 1883, shows as follows: Total reof \$4,338,563; from tobacco 1882, \$43,450,981, 1883 \$38,762,075, a decrease of \$3,688,906; from fermented liquors 1882, \$14,419,644, 1883, \$15,051,498, an increase of \$631,-

[Daily Patriot-29.]

since the advent of Hill as super-

vising architect, and had been en-

abled to do so through corrupt in-

fluences in the architect's office, al

counsel for Hill excitedly denounc-

In the court of commissioners of

since the Montgolfier Brothers ceipts from spirits 1882, \$64,514, made their first balloon assent. 092, 1883, \$68,852,655, an increase During the century that followed, experiments in ballooning have been innumerable, but the science of aerostatics has made no great headway. The first balloon was heated with inflated air, but in the autumn of the same year hydrogen gas was substituted, and these two crease of \$140,160; miscellaneous, methods of levitation remain still decrease of \$84,\$02; total receipts

The form of the balloon has been variously changed, but that of the 664,758, an increase of \$1,056,749. Montgolfiers is still the favorite, and is adopted by aeronants as the best adapted to ballooning. The in the case of Salter Frederick that France, and numerous ascensions when a case was before this court are announced to take place during

it was not necessary for an admin- the summer and autumn. istrator or an executor to allege The problem to be solved in true allegiance to the United States. | aerostatics is the same that puzzled In the Hill investigation yes-terday the counsel for Murch called vears ago. It is not a difficult thing years ago. It is not a difficult thing for all vouchers for money paid to ascend by the inflation of an Bartlett, Robins & Co., and their successors Haywood, Robbins & lighter than air. It is, in fact, Co., since 1876. He coupled this easy of accomplishment, but how demand with the charge that Bart- to navigate the air, how to steer lett. Robbins & Co., had secured the air-ship with any certainty, renearly all the contracts for tiling mains as much a problem as ever. Various devices of wings and

sails and fans and rudders, operated by small engines in the car below the balloon, have been tried, but with indifferent success. While some headway was made in a comparatively still atmosphere, there Samaritan Nervine cured me, and has never been sufficient power will cure all cases of fits." \$1.50. generated to overcome the strong currents of air which a balloon is sure to encounter in an extended voyage. In all the balloon voyages of the last half century no intelligence has been brought from the clouds that has added to the stock of human knowledge. The observations have confirmed theories of atmospheric and electric phenomena already well established.

Mr. Phil G. Alston, Jr., Warren- up from the foundation by making

from Charleston was turned from the main track into a siding by a misplaced switch, and collided with two loaded cars, which were standing on the side track. The engineer, J. S. Smith, was instantly killed and a colored fireman, Paul Washington, received injuries from which he died later in the day. The engine was demolished and the engineer's body cut completely in two There were about one hundred and fifty passengers on the train, none of whom were hurt. The A special from Mansfield, La., to the Picyaune says: "The prelimi gineer, who, instead of jumping nary examination of the Jenkins from the engine after the train left the main track, occupied himself during the run of 75 yards to the scene of the collision in reversing the engine and putting on the air brakes. The accident was caused by the carelessness of the section

moned only three jurors have been chosen.—Within the past six

brother, charged with the murder of the Rev. J. Lane Borden, was concluded Saturday. Judge Logan briefly reviewed the case, and held Rev. B. O. and C. E. Jenkins to answer a charge of murder. They will not be allowed to give bail. They were sent to Caddo Parish jail at Shreveport. Davidson College. The degree of A.B. was conferred on nineteen, and of B. S. on one. making a graduating class of 20. ten from North Carolina, eight W. F. Conger, son of Senator from South Carolina, one from Conger, of Michigan, has been ap-Georgia and one from Louisiana. pointed postmaster at Washington, Rev. Dr. Latimer, the professor of

Greek, having accepted an impor tant charge in the city of Memphis, resigned six months ago, occupying his chair to the close of the term. Prof. Carson gives up his chair for private reasons to enter into business in Memphis, and Prof. Sampson unites with Rev. Edgar Woods in the conduct of the widely known Pantops academy, Virginia. These vacancies have been ably filled by the recent action of the board. Dr. G. F. Nicolasson was chosen professor of Greek and German; Prof. W. D. Vinson was elected to fill the chair of mathematics, and William J. Bingham was made professor of Latin and French.

A Terrible Death. About noon on Monday last, the plantation of Mr. W. H. Gray, in

the recent executive order relating nessed, by an announcement that a to the consolidation of internal young girl was "burning to death," revenue districts. The counties of The shricks of the unfortunate suf Pender and Vance in North Caro | ferer being plainly audible for some lina were added to the fourth dis- distance, the yard and house was trict as constituted by the recent soon filled by friends but too late to order. A few days ago a quar- render any assistance, for the flame rel about some trivial matter arose | had done its work, well and speedbetween the Grant and Manning ily, leaving nothing but a living families, residents of Pittsylvania mass of raw flesh to writhe in the county, Va., as a result George F. agonies of death. A physician was Grant, at the instigation, it is said, summoned at once, and gave of his mother, crept upon Manning such attention and relief as the while he was at work in a field, profession offered. At most he shot him five times and afterwards | could only ease the pangs of death. beat him with his fist and stamped | The poor victim lived but a few upon him saying, "Now, d-n you, hours. It seems that the mother die." Manning died the following sent her daughter aged 16 to the day. Grant escaped. Mrs. Pope, house to prepare dinner, and, to residing at Milan, Tenn., was stung hasten the kindling of the fire, she on the nose by a bee yesterday and resorted to the oil can, which ex-

in a few minutes. She was appar- ing the burning oil over her entire

Robert E. Lee. Thursday, at Lexington, Va., the statue of Gen. Robert E. Lee wrs unveiled in the mansoleum where repose the remains of the great Confederate leader. It is fit and proper that the comrades and other admirers of the victor of so many fields should thus, by the erection of memorials in stone, seek to do honor to lofty character and consummate military genius. Such homage to worth honors those who render it. But the record of Lee's magnificent campaign is his best memorial. Generally successful against tremendous odds by the force of his strategy and the heroic sentiments with which he inspired his men, it was the fate of this King Arthur of the legend of the Confederacy to be overpowered at last. But not without honor. To him, more perhaps than to any other American, is the country indebted for the example which after the war influenced unquiet spirits, to accept frankly the results of the four years' struggle. The whole country, North and South, is in debted to him for the speedy transition made in 1865 from a state of flagrant war to one of profound

and earnest peace. The Leaksville Tragedy. [Reidsville Times.]

We are told that on Sunday morning in Leaksville, after the killing of Sandy Wade by Policeman Stephens the night before, the negroes raised a black flag over the calaboose where the body was laid out and a red flag over Odell's bar room, where Wade was shot. A delegation of the white citizens of Leaksville went to the negroes and asked what it meant and were told that they meant them for mourning flags to testify their Stephens told the negroes if they meant the flags to bulldoze him that he wasn't that kind of a man. Stephens is either a cousin or a brother +a brother we thinkthe Caswell Stephens who was kaklaxed. Wade is said by the who knew him-Mr. Hamlin and Mr. Moir of this town both knew him-to have been a desperate man, in fact a desperado, one of the worst in the county. A violent man must meet a vibleut man's death-and so it happened to Sandy Wade.

One Suffering Some Hape "If I can send one suffer in, soul to you," writes James Corosa, of Washburn, Ill., "I will be happy.

"Oh, my back!" is a common exclamation and expresses a world of misery and suffering. It is sin gular this pain arises from such various causes. Kidney disease, liver complaint, wasting affections, colds, rheumatism, dyspepsia, overwork and nervous debility are chief causes. When thus ailing seek prompt relief. It can be found best in Brown's Iron Bitters. It builds