Carolina Watchman.

. THURSDAY, DEC. 30, 1880.

The Legislature will assemble at Ra eigh on next Wednesday.

ANOTHER SAD ACCIDENT-this time the Air Line, six miles beyond Charlotte, in which four passengers were killed and cars smashed and burned.

There is little news worth printing this week. The snow and Christmas holidays are both hindrances to business affairs. The people are enjoying re-unions of families, with here and there "a hop" or convival party. Congress adjourned before Christmas for a two week's rest. Farmers are making big fires and sitting by them. The boys are catching rabbits and birds, and the girls are entertaining their beaux. All are busy in some way, except the old folks who sit close around the chimney corner; but it is not news for the world that they are making.

THE CATASTROPHE.

Spenes During and after the Burning.

" FOR GOD'S SAKE COME AND HELP ME ".-THE REMAINS NOT RECOGNIZABLE-"WHAT THE DEVIL IS THE MATTER ?"-THE LOST.

[Charlotte Observer.]

· The following is Engineer Hall's account of the accident on the Carolina Central Railroad. He and his firentan are the only living eyewituesses to the catastrophe and burning, except those on board the train who escaped. None of them have yct returned to Charlotte. The engineer's story is at second hand, as by the time the reporter could see him and murder of Alice Ellis, a little negro he declined to talk any more about it. girl, which crimes he committed in Jan-

He had been worried to death, he said. uary last. He is an Englishman, and to get him to The case has been one of great note. talk under the most anspicious circum- not only in this section, but in the State. stances would, it is probable, be difficult. Not long since Keith made a confession

mechanic.

Raleigh News & Observer.

Hanging in Rutherford.

Crimes.

Daniel Keith, alias George Durham.

SHELBY, N. C., December 17.

Just as the engine had gotten over In- of his crimes, which has been published. dian Creek trestle, the gong of the cab It is of great length and goes into the desounded violently and the rope broke. tails of his terrible deeds. Keith was As he wheeled he heard a crash and saw born in Kentucky in 1848. At the early cars and trestle going down. The engine age of 14 he was a whisky-drinking wanwas quickly reversed and stopped almost deter from home, under the name of i nmediately, as the speed was slow at the George Durham. He enlisted in the artime. He seized an axe, and, together my, but in less than six months deserted. with the fireman, ran down the embank- On his way home he stole a valuable ment towards the wreck. It was blazing horse, with which he rode from Kentucky by the time they reached it. The com- to Tennessee. He was seized as a desertbined baggage, express and mail car was er, but escaped, and then stole watches standing on its end, but smashed out of and money. For these offenses he was shape. The passenger had fallen entirely sent to the Kentucky Penitentiary for a over the mail car and was also standing year. Soon after serving out his sentence on its end on this side of it, and smashed he married a young girl, from whom he in the same manner. The box cars, which soon separated. Keith went out to Indi were loaded with cotton, were piled close ana, but in 1870 returned to Kentucky around and enveloped in flames almost and married another remarkably pretty immediately, while the timbers of the fal- girl. Thus at 22 years of age he had two Ien trestle were scattered over and around wives. With this last wife he only lived seven months. Under the name of George in inextricable confusion. The first thought was, of course, for Anderson he came back to North Carolithe men on board. They discovered na in 1871, and in Haywood county, is Limebrick and pulled him out. He seem- that year, he married his third wife. ed to be dazed, for without uttering a In 1879 he came to Buncombe county word he started to the engine. Griffin and deceived manp persons about gold was found and liberated, when he imme- mines, which he professed to have disfrom the burning debris. In vain the dis- ed in petty swindling. Finally he turned law directs. tracted men attempted to reach the burn- up at Shelby, where he committed his ing man. They could not even see him. two most heinous crimes. On Wednes-Piteous cries and screams of agony came day, January 28, 1880, he committed the but no help could reach him. In a few assault on the little negro girl, and then minutes all was silent. The man was throwing a pillow slip over her head, beat out her brains with a large stone. Ap-

The Washington Star of the 8th says; had a paid np policy for \$4,000 in the Cotton States Life Insurance Company of Gov. Littlefield, of Rhode Island, and Macon, Ga., and was a shareholder in the other Governors of the thirteen original United States Railway Mail Service Mu- States, were at the capitel to-day. They tual Benefit Association, which also en- are here to meet on Friday next for contitles his family to \$2,000. In connection sideration and arrangement of matters with this last it may be incidentally re- for the Yorktown centenial celebration. marked that a reporter has been shown To-morrow a sub-committee of the Senhis signature, made on the 20th of De- ate committee on the Yorktown centencember, paying his fee and renewing his nial will determine upon a site for the membership in this association, after hav- monument, and it will be reported to the ing allowed it to expire for a considerable committee and by them to the Senate. interval

A London dispatch, of the 7th inst. Mr. Frank W. Smith, another of the says : "Mr. Clare Jewell Read, who went ictims, is also well known here as the to America recently to inquire into Ameropinlar Southern salesman of Benedict, ican agriculture, in addressing the Far-Hall & Co., a large shee firm of New mers' Club in London, said he would not York city. He was a man of splendid physique, about 30 years old, height fear American competition in wheat twenty-five years hence, as exhaustion of the about six feet; was very attractive in his land would ensue in that time and the manner, of a free, jovial and good natured cost of production would increase ; but in disposition, and generally liked here. regard to beef there were serious pros-S. W. Goodson, another of the victims, pects of competition for the vast herds of will be remembered here as having had cattle in the far west. Mr. Read deemed an insurance office under the First Nait likely that the American nation would tional Bank building in this city several become the greatest in the world. years ago. He lived last in Statesville,

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bit traveled most of the time for the ben-Wilmington Star: We learn that in fit of his health, it being recommended to some instances planters in this vicinity him by physicians, for consumption, with have lost heavily in the article of peanuts which he was afflicted. His son, who in consequence of the damp and rainy bears the same name, is now living in weather which has prevailed almost inthis city, a steady and industrious young cessantly for the past two or three weeks. Those who had stacked their peanuts before the wet weather set in suffered no inconvenience, but not a few had them on the Daniel Keith Executed on Friday-A No ground waiting to be dried sufficiently to torious Criminal Explates His Horrid be stacked, in which position a large proportion of the best on the vines have rot-

What is the difference between a fixed alias George Anderson, white, horse thief, star and a meteor? One is a sun, the oth-

R. J. EDENFIELD,

Wadley, Georgia.

McCubbins, Beall & Cc.



THE BEST PAPER! TAY IT. Fruit Jars! LOST Shares of Stock in SALPERS BEAUTIFULLY ILLUSTRATED. Salisbury Gas Company .-- Notice is hereby given, that I shall at the proper time make application to have issued to me a certificate for Two Shares of Stock in the Soth YEAR. Fruit Jars! The Scientific American. Salisbury Gas Company, in lieu of a certificate for the same amount which has been lost. Just received a Nice Lot of ANDREW MURPHY, Adm'r The SCIENTFIC AMERICAN is a large Fire of T. G. Haughton, dee'd. The SCIENTFIC AMERICAN is a large rage Class Weekly Newspaper of Sixteen page printed in the most beautilul style, profuse illustrated with splendid engravings, representin MASON'S IMPROVED Dec. 13, 1880. 9:41 HALF GALLON AND QUART MEETING OF THE the newest inventions and the most recent A AY CAR? vances in the arts and sciences; including ne and interesting facts in Agriculture, Horticu AND SPERARDEMENT. STOCKHOLDERS AND SPERMATORRHEA. ENNISS'. Jars for sale at ture, the Home, Health, Medical Progress, 18:tf And Board of Directors of the Yadkin cial Science, Natural History, Geology, A tronomy. The most valuable practical paper by eminent writers in all departments of sc ence, will be found in the Scientific American Railroad Company. Notice is hereby given that a meeting of the Stockholders of the Yadkin Railroad Company will be held in the town of Salisbury on Terms, \$3.20 per year, \$1,60 half year Machine Oil, Tuesday the 21st day of December, 1880, for which includes postage. Discount to Agent Single copies, ten cents. Sold by all new the purpose of re-organizing said company, and for other purposes. At the same time and place will be held a dealers. Remit by postal order to MUNN . Co., Publishers, 37 Park Row, New York. Tanner's Oil, meeting of the Board of Directors of said Com-PATENTS. In connection with the pany. A full attendance of Stockholders and SCIENTIFIC AMERICAN, Messrs, Munn & C Terpentine Directors is earnestly desired are Solicitors of American and Foreign Pa P. N. HEILIG, President. Salisbury, N. C., Dec. 9, 1880. ents, have had 35 years experience, and not have the largest establishment in the work and Varnish Patents are obtained on the best terms, A sp cial notice is made in the Scientific, America of all inventions patented through this sgeney PATENTS At ENNISS'. with name and residence of the pater tee. Any person who has made a new discover or invention, can ascertain, free of charg whether a patent can probably be obtained obtained for new inventions, or for improvements in old ones. Caveats, Infringements, SEED TURNIP by writing To Munn & Co. We also send fr Trade-Marks, and all patent business promptour Hand Book about the patent laws, patent v attended to. caveats, trade-marks, their costs, and how pr cured, with hint for procuring advances on it Inventions that have been Rejected TURNIP SEED!! may still, in most cases, be patented by us. Being opposite the U.S. Patent Office, and en- ventions. Address for the paper. or concern ing patents. MUNN & CO. 37 Park Row gaged in Patent Business Exclusively, Just Received we can secure patents in less time than those Branch Office, cor. F & 7th Sts. Washing who are remote from Washington. HARRIS NEWEDY CO. MEL GHEMISTS. A Large Stock of Fresh and Genuine When Inventors send model or sketch, we ton, D. C. Harket and Gih Sta. ST. LOUIS, MO. make search in the Patent Office, and advise Turnip Seed as to its patenability free of charge. Correspondence confidential; fees reasonable; and LATEST NEWS No Charge Unless Patent is Obtained. of Different Varieties at We refer by permission to the City Post-Is THAT master, and to the Superintendent of the Post ENNISS' Office Money Order Division in Washsngton, For special references, circular, advice, terms, c, address- C. A. SNOW & CO. Opposite Patent Office, Washington, D. C. Se , address-Yourselves by making money when **HEAD** a golden chance is offered, thereby always keeping poverty from your door. Those who always take ad-vantage of the good chance for making money that are offered, generally become wealthy, while those who do not hereby such chances rangin in powerts Largest and most comple STOCK OF NEW GOODS they have ever offered. Just read an get a bird's-eye view of what they no Dress Goods, from Semp; Wool Delains 15c. Domestics from 5c up. Calicoes best 8 cessity, for the protection of growing Cassimeres, Jeans, Flannels, Lingeys, Shaw Cioaks and a full assortment of Dry Goods and Netions. A complete stock of Shoes & Boots, boug come and see if they are in my pen, pay of Manufacturer, and will be sold as cheap the cheapest. We have the unexcelled Ba

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DISEASES

dead. Amid the ruins could be seen the bodies palled at this double crime, Keith atof the colored men, McKenzie and War- tempted to place the burden of it upon a lick. They were both dead; one trans, supposititious convict whom he claimed fixed with a shattering beam, the other to have seen in the neighborhood. But crashed beneath huge timbers. Of Good- his tracks in the soft soil betrayed him. son and Bloom nothing was seen or heard. He was arrested in a few hours after the Capt. Johnson was found one hundred commission of the crimes. There were and fifty yards away sitting on a log in threats of lynching, but he was finally the woods, wet, dazed and bewildered. taken to Shelby jail. At the next term "What the devil is the matter ?" he said, of court he was tried and convicted of as the engineer came up. He says he re- murder. An appeal was taken to the Sumembers nothing; don't know how he preme Court, on a technicality, when that got where he was, nor when he fell. He court at the June term, 1880, affirmed the hasn't a scratch, but is bruised and sore. decision of the lower court. He had hardly revived from his utter confusion yesterday when the train left Lin- ence of four thousand persons. Keith coluton.

Cars, trestle and freight were burnt to the scaffold, being calm and unmoved. ashes, among which were found the signs He confessed the crime and said that his of human bodies in charred and sickening punishment was just, as his villianies had fragments. The remains, except those of been sufficient to stain the lives of forty Bill McKenzie, which, were rescued after men. He asserted that whish y was the guishable, locality even giving an uncer- offered a prayer amid the awed silence of tain clue to identity.

Captain Johnson says that there were only four passengers on the train ; cousequently all have been accounted for.

Mr. Limebrick received a severe cat across the nose, but is in no danger. Mr. Remarkable Result of a Remarkable Call. Griffin is also not seriously injured. They are both in Lincolnton, as is also Captain

Johnson.

Neither the engineer nor any of th rescued are able to say whether the cars jumped the track or the trestle gave way.

The fact on this will go far towards settling the question of responsibility for the accident.

Not a vestige of the trestle, except the iron bands and belts, nor of the cars, except the wheels and other parts made of iron, remain. The engineer and fireman being the only persons present, could do nothing to stay the flames, which, being fed by the cotton, spread rapidly and quickly destroyed every inflammable substance within reach. About seventyfive bales of cotton were barned.

RICHMOND, Dec. 20.-Pursuant to a call nade by Bishop Keane, yesterday, to all the Catholie churches in this city, a meeting of Catholic dealers in liquors was held last night in the Cathedral Hall for the purpose of taking action for the proper observance of Sunday by a suppression of the sale of intoxicating drinks on that day. Bishop Keane made a powerful address in advocacy of the movement, and submitted a series of resolution for ado tion, and pleading for signa-

Converting the Liquor Men.

tures, setting forth the sacred obligation of keeping holy the Lord's day. Recognizing the practice of selling and drinking liquor on the Lord's day as a violation of the commandments of God and the precepts of the Church, and promising not to sell drinks to intoxicate persons on the

Mr. J. F. Bloom, one of the victims, Lord's day, nor permit them to be sold who is well known here, has for more by those over whom they had control, than twelve years been the mail agent on and discountenance the practice in others, Oil, and the first dose brought forty worms, this end of the road. He is said to have The resolutions were unanimously adopt- and the second dose, so many were passed I did been of the best and steadiest agents in ed and the pleading was signed by thirty not count them. the State. He was a member of the liquor dealers. Commissioners were ap-Knights of Honor, which insures to his pointed to procure the signatures of all family, which is a large one, a provision the Catholics in the city engaged in the for \$2,000; to this it may be added, he business.

ceased to beat.



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