THURSDAY, JUNE 6, 1889.

Chharlotte sends \$279 to the relief of the Johnstown sufferers.

Fire blocks of buildings destroyed by fire in Jacksonville, Florida yester-

Theodore E. McCray has been appointed Post Master at Lexington, Policemen Bradley and Donavan

are in jail in Asheville, on the charge of murder. The Wilmington Messenger has add-

ed to its staff of editors Mr. Kingsbury.

The magistrates of Mecklenburg county at their meeting on Monday, voted \$1,000 as a contribution to promote the droposee Piedmont Exposition to be held in Charlotte this fall.

enterprise of Charlotte is equal to its few hours. growth. The Critic is issued every Saturday, at \$1 a year.

community.

A bloody tragedy is reported by the Raleight News-Observer as having occurred in Surry county, June 1st, at They were drinking.

The particulars of the dreadful amount of suffering and death. Fire at that place. broke out in the houses dashed together by the flood, and many persons were also burned to death who had escaped on them from the furious wa-

The Washington Post says that the appointment of the Rev. James Townof the General Land Office, has troulet negro women take their places, three story building. and so make the whole department

addressed to the State Chronicle, bears unhesitating testimony to the efficiency on bricks, making a step for every "block | Zuck Haughton of the prohibition law of that State. of five." He says: "I think that more than half of ground, is the big bag factory to be built by the Kerr Manufacturing Comwere three years ago, notwithstanding Standard. increased population." Expenses in criminal courts have been greatly diminished, and that the testimony from all sources is overwhelmingly in favor last Sunday, as reported in yesterday's Frances Smith Oscar Sumner

One of the surprising things of these time to build them, are often replaced in a few days after being lost, and Alexadria Gazette. in full operation before people have ceased to talk of the structures which were burned, or washed away by a flood. The late storm in Virginia destroyed three bridges on the Midland road, besides making several washouts, and broke the mail connection South. And yet the bridges have tion South. And yet the bridges have the mainland of both England and been replaced and the road repaired, France. Among the places included are and mail service resumed over the entire line. This one instance illustrates the energy and the promptness of railroad companies generally, and it is certainly a very commendable feature of the railroad business.

## A Tramp Kilied.

On the arrival of a freight train at stealing a ride, fell from between two all is joy and praise, and far better than the brightest things of earth. were yet in motion, and was caught under the trucks and his body severed in

A story is told of the winning conversational powers of the great Daniel Webster, to the effect that he easily obtained the endorsement of his wealthy friends on notes promising thousands of dollars; and when payday came, such friends would meet the demand and the great statesman go free. On one occa- Monday sion a friend who had met an engage- lands of ment called to see Mr. Webster to ask him to refund the amount. Mr. Webster received him most courteously, and entertained him with such consum- Judy Br mate grace, that the creditor not only did not tell the object of his visit, but actually endorsed for him another note of five thousand dollars, and returned home rejoicing that Mr. Webster had not made it ten thousand instead of five.

If this story be true, it presents the great man in a very bad light. There formerly editor of the Morning Star, is a vast difference between depriving a which we consider a valuable acquisi- man of his property by force and obtaining it by flattering attentions; but the wrong in either case remains.

### Terrible Floods and Loss of Life?

We publish in this paper an account of the most destructive floods in Penn- George Hess sylvania and Virginia known for Mrs Jayson Hunt many years. The destruction of hu- Anderson Overman 1885 The Critic is a new and spicy weekly man life is frightful, no less than two recently started at Charlotte, with C. thousand persons having been swept F. King as editor. The newspaper into eternity in the short space of a C M Atwell

### More of the Great Flood.

The valley of the Conemaugh river, Ed Earnheart Five persons have just now been put Pennsylvania, for 17 miles is strewn Mrs Barbara Gales under arrest in Galveston, Texas, for with the wre kage of eight different Wm Howard lynching a young man about five towns—the homes of 40,000 people. E Honeycutt years ago. The accused are men of Their industries are ruined, and the Mrs Jayson Hunt some prominence in their county, and loss of life is estimated at from ten the case is quite a sensation in the to twelve thousand. Johnston is the Mrs Ann Reeves great suffer, because it was the largest MA Smith & wife of the several towns destroyed.

### Decorating Gaves-May 30.

The Veteran Association of New Malinda Graham the home of Nat. Boyden, in which Haven, Conn., decorated the grave of Alford Hall two men were shot, one instantly kill- the one Confederate soldier buried Martha Murphy ed and the other mortally wounded. there. The Pickett Camp of Confed- Mrs Mose McLellan e ates, of Richmond, Va., decorated the graves of Union soldiers buried Lcc Cowan there. The Confederate Veterans of flood of Johnstown, Pa., are coming Birmingham, Ala., decorated the graves in, and they reveal a most deplorable of Confederate and Union soldiers alike

### That Big Factory.

It is almost impossible to form an idea of the factory to be built at Forest Hill the excavation for whose foundation is now made. We struck Capt. A. H. J& H Hargrave Propst Tuesday evening, and here is Henry Jenkins what we got from him:

The dimensions of the principal building are 126 feet wide with three towers, send, a negro, to the office of Recorder two 65 feet and one 72 feet; the smoke Flora Brown of the General Land Office has trovfeet; there will be 318 windows, 4x10 feet, Joseph Ballard, Sr bled the lady clerks in that department and 25 doors. In addition to this there is Joseph Black who come under his direction. Very to be a boiler house, 33xfeet, engine room Lee Cowan 24x48 feet, and a picker room (two stories Henry Cowles naturally. They ought to get out and high) 32x75 feet. The factory will be a Humphrey Davis

To construct this building there will be Mike Ellis needed 1,001,000 feet of lumber, and 2.- Dan Fraley 750,000 bricks. These bricks, if laid out | Isiah Forney end to end in a row, would reach a dis- W H Goler Gov. Larrabee, of Iowa, in a letter within forty miles of Philadelphia, or to Lucy Henderson Indianapolis, Harrison's home, and Dud- Jule Henderson ley could walk all the way to Concord Katie Heigher

present time. There are 98 less con- pany, with a capital stock of \$1,000,000. Henry Jenkins The enterprise is only a beginning in Logan Jenkins victs in our penitentiary than there our-list of grand improvements .- Concord Robert Lord Sr

## The Race Question.

Rev. Mr. Vance, of the Second Presbyterian church of this city, in his sermon neither the color of a man's skin, nor the structure of his brain. It does not make a white man black nor a black man fast times is the rapidity with which blood the race peculiarities which God, white, and man cannot take out of his railroad companies re-building bridges, for some wise purpose, has put into it.
Therefore the church is doing a work of Louisa Kluttz supererogation, and a work, too, which roads. Bridges that cost thousands of can only result in disaster and failure, Cloe Holmes dollars, at the first, and required much | when it would disregard race character- T M Hall teristic and make 'brotherly love' mean the wiping out of all race distinctions."-

## Earthquake in Europe.

PARIS, May 31.-A shock of earthquake was felt on the left bank of the Seine in this city to-day. London, May 31.—Dispatches show Portsmouth, Havant, Cherbourg, Havre, Rouen, Granville and Caer. No damage was done anywhere.

## Obituary.

Entered into the rest of Paradise, May 28th, at 10:30 a. m., Charles Montfort, son of James H. and Sallie W. McKenzie, aged one year, ten months and sixteen days,

He was a bright child, the light of the home. But transplanted to fairer regions Morganton, Saturday night, an un-known man, who it is supposed was beauties of the Paradise of God, where Thos P Overman

The Durham Sun of this morning says: two a little above the hips. He was not and his brother, left Red Mountain to Yesterday Mr. Coy Jordan, of Raleigh, C W Winecoff not known to be on the train, and one single outery of pain was the first intimation any one had of him. He had nothing on his person by which he could be identified—nothing, except an old barlow knife and a small piece of tobacco. Several cars passed over him. His death was instantancous. He was about 50 years old.

And his brother, left Red Mountain to come to Durham. When they reached Little river they found it very much swollen but undertook to cross. Their team began to sink and go with the current. They jumped out and saved the horse by cutting him out of the harness. The wagon floated on down and lodged against some obstruction. One of the Jordans swam out to the vehicle and got his books. It was a pretty close call. They saved everything but the wagon.—

Raleigh Call, June 1.

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> June 1st, 1889. C. C. KRIDER. Sheriff Rowan County.

Concerning the remarkable industrial growth of the South the New York Star says: "The first manifestations of this 5.08 grown the were almost contemporaneous 2 80 with the end of the scandalous Republi-2 23 can misrule in the South. It has been 1.30 pursued exclusively under Democratic administrations of the various Southern States and municipalities. It found its leaders in Democratic Southerners themselves, and so far as there is any real connection between politics and business it has been Democratic from the start." This is so palpably true that all intelli-gent Northern men except extreme partisans acknowledge it and rejoice at the change; and it is this that has converted so many Republicans who have settled in the South into Democrats.

> The exodus of Italians from their native land has grown so great as to occasion alarm among the statesmen of that country. The official figures put the emigration of 1888; exclusive of those leaving the country temporarily, at 195,-211 some provinces whole villages are depopulated, and large estates left without a single laborer. The Economist and Italia newspaper ascribes the exodus to excessive taxation and militarism. The high protective tariff discriminates against the farmer to a ruinous extent, and agricultural laborers are going elsewhere.

### Tebacco Market Report. Corrected weekly by proprietors of Faamers'

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C. F. ATWELL, Adm'r of J. C. Hamilton, dec'd.

## Administrator's Notice.

Having qualified as Administrator of the world—a Democratic newspaper that the estate of J. F. Ross, dec'd, I hereby notify all persons having claims against against 100 you want a remained paper giving you all the following start of the world—a Democratic newspaper that the largest circulation and than has ever been previously experiend, now floats that the provided in the provided and the provided and the paper giving you all the following a campaign more and the paper giving you all the following a campaign more and the paper giving you all the following a campaign more and the paper giving you all the following a campaign more and the paper giving you all the following a campaign more and than has ever been previously experiend, now floats the paper giving you all the following a campaign more and the paper giving you all the following a campaign more and the paper giving you all the following a campaign more and the paper giving you all the following a campaign more and the paper giving you all the following a campaign more and the paper giving you all the following a campaign more and the paper giving you all the paper giv 1.50 said estate to exhibit them to me on or 1.90 before the 24th day of May, 1890. All 3.06 persons indebted to said estate are re-1.50 | quested to make payment without further | Goldsboro Transcript-Messenger, 8 mos., notice.

Dated, May 23d, 1889. O. D. DAVIS, Adm'r of J. F. Ross, dec'd.

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An entirely new registration of voters has been ordered for the election. By order of the Board of County Commissioners, THOMAS J. SUMNER,

HORATIO N. WOODSON, Clerk, June 3d, 1889. tf.

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