VOL. XVI.

of invention, discovery, imagination

and reflection. So the dear girls have

much to do yet before they will be

justified in twitting the boys that

they belong to a sex that is a failure,

and that what the world wants is not

women, that can hold all the offices

and play base ball better than a pro-

THE ALABAMA CONDUCTOR AND

THE BROOKLYNTE.

As long as Northern papers gladly

and constantly disseminate lies and

slanders concerning the South it will

be incumbent upon the press of the

South to examine and expose them.

It is not pleasant to have to constant-

ly refer to unjust and wicked reports

and to deliberate defamation when

we could employ our space to a bet-

ter purpose. But slanders and false

We have again to refer to th

Alabama railroad matter. It turns

out that the Northern fellow from

Brooklyn who has furnished fresh

grist for the outrage mills was not se

immaculate and innocent as he pre

tended to be. He went back to his

Northern home and whispered his

yarn into the itching ears of

Radical editors, and the awful

outrage begins its rounds through

out the willing North. This Brook

lynite represents himself as mere

ly interceding in behalf of two

negroes who had been ordered to

move their seats into another car

Of course the Brooklyn negrophilist

did this in the most gentlemanly and

mild way possible. He is met with

curses, and afterwards is cowardly

assaulted by the irate conductor in

he had no showing.

again.

hotel when off his guard and when

The STAR questioned the accuracy

of such an account and called upor

and report. It seems that the Regis-

er as early as the 26th and 28th of

May had given a history of the oc

currence. In its issue of the 19th of

June it refers to the matter at length

The "true inwardness" is this:

negro named Lindsey, with his wife

was seated in the "ladies car." The

conductor told him that he would

have to go into the next car. The

negro refused, and a white man named

Morrow encouraged bim to keep his

seat. The conductor passing a sec-

ond time repeated to the negro that

he must go into the forward car.

"The third time he took the colored man

tor's arm and pulled it off Lindsey,

by the arm, not roughly, to show that he was in earnest. Mr. Morrow seized the

his authority, etc. Mr. Morrow, when

replied that he would not. Sullivan, the conductor, then asked him if he had any-

thing to do with the running of that train

Morrow replied in a very insulting manner that he 'had a right to express his opinion

and he would see that the man and his wife

rode where they pleased, and that he did not want of the conductor's slack about it.

Two passengers came in from the forward car, and carried Lindsey and wife into the

next car. It was a first class car and not a

smoking car, and was occupied by colored persons of quite as respectable appearance as Mr. and Mrs. Lindsey."

This Northern fellow was insult-

ng to the conductor and got himself

into trouble. When the writer lived

in Memphis he heard a citizen say

this one day: "Memphis is a quiet

enough place. If a man chooses he

can live here for years and get

But if he sallies out for a

personal difficulty he can get into

one about as quickly as he can any-

where in the world." If a Northern

man so elects he can travel twenty

years in the South and never meet

with any ill treatment or results.

But if he starts out with the idea

that he can reform the South

turn DonQuixote and espouse the

quarrels of others and insult people

he can get licked about every day he

travels or twice a day if necessary.

The Alabama conductor felt in

sulted by Morrow's insolence, but

being under his charge while on the

train he would not punish him, bu

gave him to understand that he

would have to answer for it after

the trip was ended and the conductor

"We have different opinions at the South about the separation of the races in travel-ling from those held at the North. We

have a right to them. As for Conducto Sullivan's knocking down Mr. Morrow i

the hotel, although very much provoked it was unjustifiable, and he was very pro-

As to the fine being given back,

and much more of the lying accounts

can newspapers there is not a word

bune is doing some "tall lying" over

this affair, and it has a good deal of

help from papers of the same stand-

ard of responsibility and truthful-

There have been 11,000 persons

examined by the Civil Service

Board, and of these 2,600 have been

appointed to positions under the Go-

Secretary Whitney has gone back

was off duty. The Register says:

That is really the size of it.

no trouble with any one

hoods must be met.

Entered at the Post Office at Wilmington, N. as Second Class Matter.]

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE. The subscriction price of the WERKI STAR is as follows :

Single Copy 1 year, postage paid, " 3 months,

THE GIRLS AND THE BOYS. After this do not talk about the girls not being equal to the boys intellectually. The girls are showing in many ways and places that not only can they learn as well and as rapidly as the boys, but in many instances they are actually asserting their superiority. Take two in stames that have recently occurred at the University of Mississippi at Oxford, Miss Sallie Vick Hill seensed the highest honors and obtained the coveted valedictory. On the first chance offered a girl beats all the boys and secures the highest prize. Among the graduates was Miss Fannie Hooper. She too made a speech, and did it very creditably.

We are so old-fashioned - oldfogyish, Young Amercia, with his overweening bumptiousness, would say -that we can not say we like this mingling of the sexes and this rivalry at the same college. We are clearly on the side of the girls in so far as having an equal chance with the boys to be useful goes. But the danger is, that the girls being so bright and attractive will get all of the soft places and thus turn the boys out to play base ball for a living. What stern man of business, for instance, could hesitate which to choose -a very pretty, bright lassie standing before him in anxious expectancy, with roseate cheeks, and beaming eyes and sweet little dimples in either cheek, or a young "spider-legged" fellow, with greased locks, and dude style, and waxed mustachios, nursing his cane and hat, and looking like The Register says: he was dying to be out at the races or the base ball game or on an excursion? The girl would win every

So the danger is that if the girls quit teaching and sewing and drawing and attending to household matters and helping mama in many ways and go regularly into business - into book-keeping and clerking and the professions, and so on that the boys of the land will be compelled to give up trade and take to digging and ploughing, or to athletic sports gen-

We like the girls. They are unquestionably the sweetest and best of God's creation. That is to say, when they are really good gentle and do not scream and make themselves too conspicuous. Girls why they have been making the great heart of this old world ache ever since that early morning when Adam turned coward and tried to shove off the first great sin upon lovely Eve whose chief fault was a little too much curiosity for health and good fruit. "She gave me of the tree and I did eat," whined Adam. What a great blubberly young fellow Adam was surely, He was only a few hours old, you must remember, and was very inexperienced. But then he had been recently married, which only made his shameful dodge the more shameful. We say, we like the girls, and are on their side, and believe in giving them every possible chance in consonance with sweet and pure and winsome womanhood. We will not favor any new order of things that lowers man's respect for woman, or that threatens remotely to lower the sanctity and purity of home-the most endearing word after mother in all our vocabulary, unless it be love.

But the girls must not be puffed up. They are bright and acquire easily and are very engaging, but they are yet to prove that they are now appearing in Northern Republiable to boss the boys. We do not mean to insinuate that some men are of truth in them. The New York Trinot bossed at home. Alas, "'tis true, 'tis pity, pity 'tis, 'tis true."

But we mean this: the great things of this earth have been done by men. The great orators, the great poets, the great painters, the great sculptors, the great musicians even, the great inventors, the great men of science, the great physicians, the great discoverers, the great thinkers, and, with one or two exceptions, the great novelists, the great heroes, have all been of the sex that wear bifurcated integrments and rejoice in the on his predecessor Chandler. He strength of virile manhood. Thus has issued an order allowing naval far men have asserted their superior- officer to take their families abroad ity as the great factors in the world when on foreign stations.

WILMINGTON, N. C., FRIDAY, JULY 10, 1885.

New York Times upon "Politics in North Carolina," and upon which the STAR commented at some length. men, but women - strong-minded Capt. Kitchin knows nothing of the new party, he never heard of any "negotiations" with him relative to editing an organ for the new party. classes of readers. Mr. N. B. Broughton is equally ignorant of the reports given by Mr. Harris. In the Raleigh Register he

"If I have by word or deed given occasion for 'discust' or 'discontent' to the Federal or State appointments in this State, I have no recollection of it. So far as I now recall them they are good and very satisfactory to our whole people. The Prohibitionists are in no condition now for expression or action. The present is better pression or action. The present is better than the past has been. The future is to

Rev. Dr. Skinner says "that there has been no proposition to attack Chapel Hill before the Board of Trustees of Wake Forest College." The free school feature of the Unitists and Methodists can poll at least 40,000 votes. Then they can influence probably 25,000 other votes. They do not favor free scholarships at the University at their expense and to the detriment of their colleges. That is all there is in it.

If the injudicious friends of the University should insist upon taxing Baptists and Methodists to send 96 boys to Chapel Hill without tuition, and by doing this to injure Wake Forest and Trinity Colleges there will be something farther heard of opposition, but it will be directed to the election of members of the Legislature. We suppose the University will be willing to give up its free scholarship feature in view of a strong adverse public sentiment, and that is growing.

the Mobile Register to investigate We learn from the Raleigh Visitor that Rev. Thomas F. Hume, D. D. of Norfolk, Baptist, has been elected to the Chair of English Literature and Language in the University. We have the pleasure of his acquaintance. He is a refined, cultivated Christian gentleman. He is a graduate of the University of Virginia, and has had a trip to Europe. What his special qualifications are we are not informed. Dr. W. T. Toy, of Norfolk, Va., is elected Professor of Modern Languages. He is another Baptist. If he is equal to his brother, the Harvard Professor of latitudinarian and heterodox views, he will do. The others elected are:

"Pref. Benson Henry, of Missouri, Prolessor of the Art of Teaching. "Mr. W. B. Phillips, of Wilmington, N. C., Professor of Agriculture, Chemistry and "Mr. J. L. Love, of Gaston county, N.

C., Assistant Professor of Mathematics.
"Mr. G. F. Atkinson, of New York, Assistant Professor of Natural Philosophy." Whether or not these can elevate scholarship at the University will be seen in the days to come. None but

the very best will meet the demands. A NORTH CAROLINA SUGGESTION. There is an editorial and a communication in the Rockingham Rocket relative to a "History of the War" between the States. It is urged that owing to the unfairness of Northern writers that such a work is imperatively demanded. We have been urging a work of the kind for years. There is no full, accurate, fair history thus far written. Both the editor and correspondent of the Rocket urge the name of the historian of Georgia as the proper man to write the work. The editor says:

"We agree further with our corresponient that, while the South can boast many competent writers, there is probably no man better qualified for the task than Col. Chas. C. Jones, of Augusta, Ga. He doubt-less can be induced to undertake it. He is a literary man of very high attainmentsgiven to research and a painstaking study of history. He has already written some valuable pages of war history, and his writings and addresses have long since elicited marked comment and praise from

"To attest the Rocket's practical interest in the movement instituted by our correspondent, we cheerfully go down for a fifty dollar donation—thus starting the ball, as suggested, with a subscription of one hun-dred dollars."

We would be pleased to know that Col. Jones has undertaken the important and very much needed work. We have not seen his "History of Georgia," but we know it stands high with the cultured men of his State We can bear witness to the excellence of his historical addresses. We have had the pleasure of reading quite recently his historical address delivered on the last Memorial occasion, and we read another of his fine compositions a year or two ago. Col. Jones is a scholarly writer. He evidently loves historic investigations and historic composition. He would prepare, we have no doubt, an excellent history of the civil war, and we hope he will find its undertaking in harmony with his plans and environments. We do not suppose that contributions in money are needed. The best way is for the South to buy the book by tens of thousands of copies. A work of the size of Green's smaller History of the English People would about cover the bill. It could be sold for \$3, a sum that would place it within the reach of thousands who could not buy a \$5 work. Ste-

it is very large, having some eleven Mr. Loge Harris slipped up badly hundred pages, but it is badly print in his recent communication to the ed, on poor paper, is badly bound. and the numerous wood cuts are common. It is too high for the million if it had been gotten up in excellent style; but as it is it is a very

SLANDERERS REGULED. On Wednesday we called attention to the statement in the Philadelphia American as to the cruel treatment of penitentiary convicts in South Carolina. It seems that other Republican papers are full of like statements and comments. The Cleveland (Ohio) Leader-a cantankerous Radical sheet-was hot in its denunciations of the "brutalities and cruelties." But there is a Northerner who knows the truth, for he has spent months in travelling in the South, and he rebukes the Western bigot and slanderer, and, through it, versity is very unpopular. The Bap- all newspapers like the American that have taken up the lie and given it currency. Mr. R. Binkerhoff, of Mansfield, Ohio, administers a caustic rebuke but we cannot make room for his article. The following citations will answer: "Now it has so happened that I have

> upon this and other subjects, and three weeks ago I visited the South Carolina Penitentiary at Columbia, and I am sure you will be glad to publish a report that will not corroborate the supposition made by the Leader. I found a penitentiary now rapidly approaching completion, which, when finished, will be equal in all its ap pointments to the average of Northern prisons, and certainly will be superior to our own in Ohio. The south wing is already occupied, and the north wing will be ready for use in a few months. * * The total number of State prisoners is about 1,000; of these about 300 are leased out, and the remainder are inside of the prison walls, and mostly employed upon contract labor, the same as in North-ern prisons, and I have no doubt are as kindly treated. So far as the lease system is concerned, I did not find a man in South Carolina who approved it, and everybody seemed delighted at the near prospect of its entire abolition in the State. truth is the South is rapidly advancing in all directions, and nowhere more noticeably than in its methods of dealing with the de-Let us remember that for twenty fivs years after Ohio was settled our crimi-nal code authorized whipping posts, stocks, pillories and ear croppings as civilizing in-stitutions, and for a longer period the poor were sold out to the lowest bidder, and yet it

been a missionary, or, more properly, an investigator, in several Southern States

JUDICIOUS AND TIMELY ACTION The Saturday half holiday is giving great satisfaction. Except in the case of those far on the road or given up to dissipation it can do no harm, and must do good. A gentleman who is enjoying it himself asks us to appeal for the wornout dry goods clerks to the ladies not to shop after 12 o'clock on Saturdays. We do it now, and ask the dry goods clerks to be in their places in God's house on Sunday, for now the plausible temptation to spend the Sabbath in the open air is removed, except from those who search for temptation, and they—if in heaven—would find it.—N. Y. Christian Advocate,

would hardly be fair to claim that our fa-

This is a move in the right direction. In the greatest of American cities the clerks now have half of Saturday. Think of that. Instead of keeping them at work until 9 or 10 o'clock on Saturday night, or perhaps later, the merchants and dealers now close up at midday on Saturday, thus giving their employes some chance for recreation before Sanday comes. Nay, better than this: it gives them an opportunity to get ready for attending church and other religious gatherings on the Lord's Day. We are really delighted to see New York setting so good an example to the other cities and towns. . We hope that humane and religious considerations will operate generally, and that the physical and immortal interests of the employed will be faithfully considered by the

The Norfolk Landmark speaks very highly of Dr. Hume and con' gratulates the University on getting

"Dr, Hume is a painstaking student, thoroughly well informed scholar, and we can testify here, as we did before the Board by letter, to the excellence of his method of instruction. There were eighty appli cants for the place.

The strange thing to us is that so many men think themselves capable of filling a most important Chair that requires a specialist. With a large acquaintance and somewhat advanced in life, we did not know but one man we considered fully qualified for the Chair of English Litera ture and English Language. Of course we refer to Dr. Henry E. Shepherd, a native of North Caro-

Mr. Glennan, editor of the Norfolk Virginian, has retired from the editorial chair of his paper, having become postmaster. He says it will be at liberty to criticize him as any other individual. That is right. No postmaster has any business under the Civil Service to be running a newspaper or editing one.

We exceedingly regret to learn that our old friend, Dr. Washington C. Kerr, is very sick, his disease being consumption. He is at Durham. An excellent citizen, a capable man of science, a true son of North Carolins, a devout Christian, his death will be a serious loss.

There has been a reduction of 119 persons in the force of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, saving the who could not buy a \$5 work. Ste-phens's large history of the United This is practical Democratic econ-States sells at \$5. It is true omy.

WASHINGTON.

wer to the charge of an assault upon Mr. Thos. Wallace, it being alleged that he had drawn a pistol upon him; and also to undergo an investigation on the charge of carrying a concealed weapon. The assault, in the opinion of the magistrate, was not proven, none of the witnesses being pre-

he used implied threats. In the case of carrying a conceale reapon the proof was positive, and defendant was put under a bond of \$100 for his appearance at the next term of the Oriminal Court, which convenes in this city on the 28th inst. He was then renanded to jail on the former charges with-

pared to say that the defendant pointed

the pistol at Mr. Wallace, though all swore

that he carried the weapon in his hand,

while two of the bystanders testified the

out privilege of bail. Shelden is a young man of respectable appearance. As before, he had no ques tions to ask or statement to make, and when the examination was closed he again lit a cigarette, getting a match from a bystander. He was brought into court handcuffed, but was returned to his quarters without them. He don't have the appearance of a bad man.

Dastardly Crime Promptly Re-

On the night of Saturday, June the 20th, colored man by the name of John Boggan committed an outrage upon an unprotected widow lady living near Wadesboro. Since then every effort has been made to capture the fiend, Mayor Rose, of Wadesboro, offered a reward of \$100 for his arrest and had printed announcements of the fact struck off and scattered through the country. Some of them were sent to Chief of Police Brock, of this city, and he has had his officers on the look-out for Boggan. It was reported two or three times that he had been seen in Wilmington, but the officers could ascertain nothing definite as to his whereabouts. The question has at last been satisfactorily settled. Yesterday morning a party of gentlemen from Laurinburg, en route for the Sound, arrived here on the Carolina Central train, from one of whom was derived the information that the scoundrel was taken and hanged to a tree, on Thursday night, very near the spot where the

Dr. W. B. Phillips. Dr. W. B. Phillips, chemist for the Narassa Guano Company, of this place, has been elected Professor of Agricultural Chemistry and Mining at the University of

dastardly crime was committed.

North Carolina.

Dr. Phillips has many friends here, and this high compliment to his ability cannot fail to be most gratifying to them. The Raleigh News-Observer, in reference to his appointment, says: "Mr. William B. Phillips, of Wilmington, N. C., elected to the chair of agricultural chemistry and mining, graduated at the University of North Carolina in 1877, with high bonors. He took a course of metallurgy at the U. S. assay office, New York. He taught chemistry at the University normal school for several years and is a clear and forcible lecturer. He is a son of Rev. Dr. Chas. Phillips, and is a Presbyte-

The Revenue Cutter Colfax. The revenue cutter Colfax, Capt. Stoddard, arrived here yesterday morning from Baltimore, where she has been undergoing a pretty thorough overhauling for the past two months or more. She is now looking neat and stylish, having put on her new dress just in time to greet the new Demo-

The cutter landed at the government wharf in front of the Custom House, and soon afterwards Captain Stoddard and Lieut: Hand landed, went up into the Custom House and paid their respects to Collector Robinson.

Escaped Convict Captured. Florence Canady, one of the colored convicts from the Criminal Court, sent for twelve months at the May term, escaped from the County House of Correction on Thursday night last. Parties were put on the track of her, and on Sunday morning she was captured in Pender county by Mr. Daniel E. Savage, son of the Superintendent, who, assisted by Deputy Sheriff Hand locked her up in the jail at Burgaw until the train passed, when she was taken out, handcuffed and carried to her old quarters.

Cant. R. P. Paddison informs us that he has concluded to build a new boat entire, to take the place of the steamer John Dawson, recently burned, using none of the material or machinery of the old boat. Messrs. Burr & Bailey will have the contract for building the boat, and Capt. Padlison will have general supervision of the work. The hull will be constructed at Point Caswell. The new steamer will about the same size and about the same sort of boat as the John Dawson.

Sharks! Sharks! Messrs. Fitzgerald and Batts, of Wilson are still distinguishing themselves as shark catchers at Smithville. It is thought now that they are certain to take the premium. They caught two more of the wide mouthed ters on Thursday, and now claim that hey have been the humble instruments of relieving the harbor and ocean of a total of 32 feet and four inches of solid shark. Turrah for Wilson county!

BUSINESS FAILURES.

Mercantile Agency's Report for the NEW YORK, July 3.-The business the past seven days, as reported by R. G. Dun & Co., number for the United ailures throughout the entire country States 183, and for Canada 21. A total of 204, against 205 last week and 226 the previous week. The failures are below the average in every section of the country, except in Pacific Coast States, where a large increase in assignments is noted.

ELECTRIC SPAR AS.

A dispatch from Asheville, N. C., says that Jack Lambert, who was to have been hanged to day at Webster, has taken an appeal, and will be given another trial. He is now in jail there.

The Marine Hopital Bureau is inform that the suspicious cases of fever at Cape Charles Quarantine Hospital, are reported as being typho malarial fever, instead of yellow fever. The Bureau is also inform-ed that cholera is decreasing in Calcutta. The weekly statement of the Associated Banks shows the following changes: Loans increase \$3,470,900; specie increase \$163,000; legal tenders decrease \$940,700; deposits increase \$4,035,300; circulation decrease \$71,400; reserve decrease \$1,788,525. The banks now hold \$61,607,899 in excess of the 25 per cent. rule.

of the 25 per cent. rule.

- Appointments'- Piret As-Postmaster General Hay-

Washington, July 2.—Secretary Manning learned the facts in the Kellar case only this morning. He at once sent for Kellar and appointed him to a clerkship and set him at work. Kellar is the Ohio man, who, having been certified by the Civil Service Commission, was refused his appointment by First Auditor Chenowith, on the grounds that he was distasteful to Congressman Warner and other Democrats in his home district. WASHINGTON, July 2.—It is understood that the recently appointed U. S. Minister to Austria, whose appointment has occasioned considerable comment, will not be

recalled. He will go to Vienna, and should

Austrian Government refuse to States Government will remain unrepresented at the Vienna Court. It is held that Mr. Keiley is a capable man and in every way fitted to fill the position to which he has been assigned. When he was appointed U. S. Minister to Italy he was endorsed by the entire Congressional delegation of Virginia and was confirmed by the Senate. The Italian Government, it is understood, made inquiry of this Comment. it is understood, made inquiry of this Gov-ernment, whether or not Mr. Kelley had given utterance in a public speech in 1871 to sentiments in opposition to the occupation of Rome by Victor Emanuel. The former Government afterwards, it is said, protested against his appointment, and Mr. Keiley resigned his commission. It is held that the Austrian Government has no grounds to complain of Mr. Keiley's present appointment. The question has been raised whether or not it was uncomplimentary to Austria to send Mr. Keiley to Vienna after he had been rejected by Italy. It is asserted that the ap-pointment was not uncomplimentary, and he case of Mr. Kasson, who was non ted for the Spanish mission and was objected to by Spain, but was afterwards sent to Austria, where he was received, is cited in support of the statement that no disrespect was offered to Austria by sending Mr. Keiley there. Some years subsequently and until a very recent date, Mr. Kasson served as U. S. Minister at Berlin.

The President to-day appointed Joseph 3. Gillespie to be Surveyor of Customs for the port of Chattanooga, Tenn.; and James Turner Lee, of Maryland, to be Secretary f Legation to Austria-Hungary. First Assistant Postmaster General Hay was attacked day before yesterday by a se-vere chill and has been confined to his room

since the evening of that day. He is im-proving, and hopes to be at his deak again within two or three days. His absence from the Department has revived a rumor that he has resigned. This, Mr. Hay says, is not true. There is good reason for believing, however, that under the advice of his physician he seriously thinks of resigning, and Mr. Kellar yesterday brought the facts in

his case to the attention of the Civil Service Commission, by whom they were last evening laid before the President. The commissioners said the refusal to appoint Mr. Kellar appeared to be a violation of rule eight, which forbids any discrimination by an appointing officer on political grounds, and they further represented that the reception of the recommendations by the auditor from Congressman Warne that Mr. Kellar be not appointed, appeared of the Civil Service act, which says that no any member of the House of Representa tives except as to the character of the applicant by any person concerned in ma-king any examination or appointment under the act. Under this provision the commissioners hold that the auditor had no right to receive any such recomme this morning, as the commisther considering the subject with a view to its more formal presentation to the President, the following letter was received from the Secretary of the Treasury:

"Treasury Department, Office of the Secre-tary, Washington, D. C., July 2, 1885.— Hon. Dorman B. Eaton, United States Civil Service Commissione not until last night fully informed of the circumstances connected with the Kellar affair. If you have Kellar's address, will you kindly advise him to report to me this norning for duty. I intend that this Department shall strictly observe the law.

Kellar, who sat in Commissioner Eaton's office when the Secretary's letter was received, went at once to the Treasury De partment, and was immediately appointed and set to work. It is understood that an nterview took place this morning between the Secretary and Gen. Chenowith, during which it is said the former took occasion to state with considerable emphasis, his determination to uphold the civil Service law. WASHINGTON, D. C., July 3.—Henry E.

ndian tribe, and Edward L. Thomas, of appraise part of the Omaha Indian Reservation in Nebraska, comprising about 5,-000 acres.

ostoffice inspectors for rifling registered Malcolm Hay has tendered his resigna. tion as First Assistant Postmaster General-The President has accepted it, to take effect

of Illinois, has been appointed to succee The President has appointed Judge

Lambert Tree, of Ills., to be U. S. Minis-

ter to Belgium; James C. Williams, to be

he felt himself unable to continue his work

the performance of his arduous and exhaus-tive task, but his physical strength was not equal to the strain. Of Mr. Stevenson, who had been selected to succeed Mr. Hay, the Postmaster General said that he was thoroughly in accord with the policy of the Administration and would carry out the wishes of the President in the matter of apwishes of the President in the matter of appointments. Mr. Stevenson was born in Kentucky, in 1835, and removed to Bloomington, Illicois, when sixteen years of age, where he studied law. Mr. Stevenson held various judicial offices in that State, and was a candidate for Presidential elector on the McClellan ticket in 1864. In 1874 he was elected to the U.S. House of Re presentatives. He was a delegate to the last Democratic National Convention. He voted on every ballot for Jas. E. McDonald, and on every ballot for Jas. E. McDonald, and was a member of the committee appointed to notify the nominees of their selection. He has been warm friend of Postmaster General Vilas for many years. Mr. Stevenson is a man of powerful physique and is said to be well equipped for the discharge of his new duties.

Thomas E. Nash, of Centralia, Wis., has been appointed Chief Clerk of the Postoffice Department, to succeed C. M. Walker, of Indiana, resigned, Mr. Nash is thirty-three years of age and was born in Ohio.

[By Telegraph to the Morning Star.]

CHICAGO, July 3.—The West Side Division street cars, on the second and third trips to day, came through safely. Nobody but policemen, however, are riding upon the cars, and the Company is not sending out any cars except when thoroughly guarded; neither is it attempting to run cars on any street except Madison. The claim is made in some quarters that the authorities have not met the strikers in a proper way and that more vigorous measures will have to be pursued to restore good order.

Spirite Turpentine

& talk dibrary

OHIO.

Strike in the Cleveland Rolling Mills —A Child Killed Through a Drag-

The fact came out this morning that

Charley Kilpatrick, only son of Thomas Kilpatrick, the Euclid Avenue dry goods merchant, was killed through a druggist's mistake. The boy was suffering with diph-

theria and a prescription was taken to a leading druggist, who put up a stronger dose of medicine than the prescription called for. The mother of the boy and the

Springfield, July 2.—The State Pro-hibition Convention to day nominated for Governor by acclamation Rev. A. B. Le-ford, of Springfield. A committee was ap pointed to inform him of the fact and es-

cort him to the wigwam. On his arrival he was presented to the Convention and was greeted with applause, and proceeded to deliver an address of acceptance.

ARIZONA.

Lieut. Davis' Fight with the Indians

SAN FRANCISCO, July 2.—A special from Tombstone, Arizona, says: "Wm. Penn Howland arrived last night from San Ber-nardino ranche. He gives the following

account of the fight previously reported between the whites and the Indians at Aputo. Captain Crawford, with the main

body of troops and scouts went directly towards Torres Mountains, while Lieu

tenant Davis' command passed around to the east end of the mountains

fianking the Indians and surprising them while in camp. The camp consisted of seventeen bucks and fourteen women and children. In the attack two of the bucks

were killed and one was wounded. The women and children and the wounded

bucks were made prisoners, but the rest of

the Indians escaped into the mountains an

it was found impossible to overtake them. Lieut. Davis sent Lieut. Hanna with a de-

Indian scouts to San Bernardino ranche

At the same time he sent a courier to Fort

Bowie, asking Gen. Crook for reinforce

ments to meet Lieut. Hanna at San Bei

nardino ranche and relieve him. Whe

Howland left San Bernardino ranche, yes terday, Lieut. Hanna had not arrived there

lthough he had been on the way six days

Lieut. McGrew, who had been dispatched to relieve Lieut. Hanna, arrived at the

ranche on Monday and scouts have been

ent out from Lieut. McGrew's command

to obtain news of Lieut. Hanns. The be-

lief is that the fourteen bucks who made

their escape after the Aputo fight, seeing

guarded only by six men, have followed and ambushed the party and massacreed

NEW YORK.

Lower Prices on the Stook Exchange

-Gen. Grant Feeling Retter.

NEW YORK, July 2.—The stock marke

has been unusually irregular to day, prices

of the different stocks moving with little

reference to each other, but the result of

the day's operations is a greater or less de-

cline for nearly everything on the active

list. The weakest stocks were the Grangers, Central of New Jersey, and Pacific Mail, and the strongest, Vanderbilts, Lackawanna and Gould stocks. Dealings in Lackawan-

na grow less daily. Pacific Mail developed

early weakness and closed with a net loss

3 p. m. a dense smoke was seen from Citrs

in the direction of J. O. Mathews' dwell

ing. A party of citizens went out and found that the house was nearly burned down. Three bodies were seen in the

flames, and a colored girl ten years old was lying near with her skull crushed, but able to speak a little. She says a party came to the house and killed Martha Lewis, Grace

Lewis and her baby, and tried to kill her, and then set fire to the house. The names of the party are withheld until later, as they

are not yet under arrest. Mathews went

North a few days ago, leaving his house in

charge of the Lewis family. The commu-

nity is greatly excited over the terrible crime. The victims are all colored, and

NEW YORK.

Mrs. Yscult Budley to be Sent to an

(By Telegraph to the Morning Star.)

NEW YORK, July 2.—The case of Mrs. Lucille Yseult Dudley, who was acquitted on the ground of insanity, of a felonious

assault in shooting O'Donovan Rossa, was up in court again to day. Before the proceedings began a woman, laboring under excitement, appeared at the

Court. She was prevented from entering, when she announced herself as a dyna-

miter. She said Mrs Dudley was no more

nsane than she, the speaker was, and asked

why Mrs. Dudley was not sent to jail like other people. When told to leave the building she refused, and was arrested and

taken to the Police Court. Mrs. Dudley

prison pen. Judge Gildersleeve, District Attorney, and the prison-counsel held a long consultation, at end of which the Court denied

the motion to transfer Mrs. Dudley to an

English asylum. The District Attorney suggested that she be sent to the State

asylum at Auburn, but Judge Gildersleeve expressed a preference for the Middletown Asylum, and sent Mrs. Dudley there to be confined. When notified of this disposi-

tion of her case, the prisoner said she was satisfied; that she needed rest and seclusion, and expected to be benefitted by the treat-ment in Middletown. She will probably

be taken to her new quarters to morrow.

ILLINOIS.

The Street Car Driver's Strike in Chi-

was in Court, but was confined

ent, appeared at the door of the

other Crank Woman Makes her Ap-

were honest, reliable people.

them and rescued the prisoners.

ners left the main comman

of six men in charge of prisoners and three mutinous

druggist are nearly insane with grief.

tat's Mistake - State Probibl

- Mr. Pierre Ludwig, a Germa Raleigh Recorder: Haven't you Mr. Stan what is to go with Trinity? If the next Conference does not offer a protest, and we do not see how it can since it has surrendered its claim for three years, the matter is settled.—[We have heard nothing and do not understand you.—

NO. 37

1 3 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10—Total. 0 3 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 1—5 0 1 0 1 0 0 0 1 1 1—5

CLEVELAND, July 2.—Men employed in the wire departments of the Cleveland Rolling Mills joined the other strikers this morning, making now 1,800 idle men now in Newburgh. The officers of the mills have telephoned for police protection, but no violence is feared. in the various counties, Gov. Scales has appointed the following gentlemen: Messrs. John W. Graham, Hillsboro, George Howard. Tarboro, and Thomas Patton, Ashe-

- Elizabethtown Bulletin: The — Elizabethtown Bulletin: The son of Alfred McCall, who lives at Clarkton, was drowned in the Pee Dee river one day last week. — There is a depressed feeling existing among the colored people in this section, which is caused, we think, by the stagnation in business and the consequent lack of employment, and in many instances they are endeavoring to remedy this by emigrating to new homes.

- Asheville Advance: Yesterday — Asheville Advance: Yesterday morning a meeting of the faculty and trustees of the Normal School was held in the Female College. The Institute will be organized on Wednesday night. Thursday and Friday will be mainly devoted to preliminary explanations, &c. — On Monday the work proper begins. — Prof. White, principal of the Knoxville Graded School, has been elected superintendent of the Normal at this place.

- Rockingham Rocket: A serious accident occurred to Dr. J. M. Covington's little boy on last Thursday. He had been cutting on a tree, and stopping to rest, anded the axe to another little boy, John McRae, who continued to chop, but making mislick he drove the axe into Jimmy Covington's foot, making a fearful gash. To stop the frightful bleeding the little fel-low filled the gash with sand, which rendered the proper dressing of the wound all the more difficult. The wound is healing

- Winston Leader: A firm, comosed of colored men, merchandizing, Thomas & Stockton by name, made an asignment last week, R. B. Kerner assignee. Liabilities about \$1,000. — One hundred years old. This is the centennal year of the Salem Fire Company. The first fire engine was imported from Europe to our neighbor in 1785. They have the engine yet. — A report is in circulation hat a newspaper is to be started in Greens boro ostensibly in opposition to Mr. J. W. Reid. It is said Mr. J. W. Albright is to be the editor.

- New Berne Journal: At the neeting of the Young Men's Christian Association last Sunday evening twenty-four names were added to the list, making forty members. — Yesterday as the brick masons were about completing the front parapet wall of the new building on Middle street, being erected for Mr. T. A. Green. they felt the staging giving away and grab-bed the wall. The wall having been just staging and carried it to the ground with a crash. Two of the workmen were seriously bruised, but no one was killed.

- Clinton Caucasian: We learn that the tobacco crops in Turkey township, where they are cultivating the weed for the first time, are quite promising. —Forty-six years ago, Mr. Bryan Dickson lost his gold watch in the Pollock mill pond, near New Hope church. One day last week Master Joe Pollock went to drive his father's cattle home, and saw something glittering in the sand. It proved to be the crystal of the long-lost watch. The case and crystal were as sound as if they had been safely kept in a show case during the

period of their exposure. Even the hands

were as bright as a new pin. The works vere almost eaten up by rust. is of English make. - Fayetteville Sun: Mr. A. J. Woodward, of Haymount, had a sunstroke on Saturday last. He is improving now.

Tokay, the vineyard of Col. Wharton J. Green, is situated upon a high hill, on the western bank of the Cape Fear, commanding a view stretching out for miles upon the eastern bank of that "storied stream." A traveller upon the eastern bank may view its beautiful undulating hills for iles. Now the vines are clothed with beautiful garments of green. — We notice that the good crops our farmers are bragging about are not confined to the low-er east side of the river. Up the river we notice that the cotton is almost universally fine. All the small grain has been cut and is shocked upon the fields. Though not

- Goldsboro Argus: A small boy, six years old, son of Craven Coward, of Lenoir county, one day last week, accidentally fell into a well twenty feet deep, in which there was seven feet of water. The child's parents were in the field at work, and the alarm was given by his younger sister. The little fellow says he started head foremost, but turned a "summerset" before he reached the water. He went to the bottom, and when he arose to the sur-face, he cleuched the sides of the well with both hands and feet, and held his position about twenty minutes, when he was safely rescued. He says he never became alarmed or thought of being drowned. — The score of yesterday's game of base ball stood 18 to 8 in favor of the Nationals. [So the als were too much for the Oxford

ltogether as fine as the average, it

- Charlotte Observer: Yesterday afternoon a difficulty occured in the Ob-server office between Mr. W. H. Harris, associate editor, and Mr. E. L. Keesler, a dry goods clerk in the establishment of Alex-ander & Harris. The difficulty itself was a small matter. — At Lincolnton yester-day, as the train on the Chester & Lenoir Narrow Gauge Railroad was pulling out from the depot, a gentleman of the colored persuasion held to the platform railing and small matter. — At Linco eaned out so that he could watch the vanishing glories of the Lincolnton depot. While he was in this position the train moved by a telegraph pole set close to the track, and which took the colored tourist in the back of the head, tumbling him to the ground. Though badly stunned the darkey arose and ran after the train. ---Mrs. Leanne J. Robertson, wife of Samuel

boro on the 2nd ult - Raleigh News-Observer: Prof. Walter D. Toy, of Norfolk, Va., is about 29, and he graduated with the degree of A. M. at the University of Virginia, being considered one of the finest scholars ever advated at that institution. He is disnguished for his knowledge of German, ch, Latin, Greek, Arabic and Sanscrit. Prof. Nelson B. Henry, who is to fill the chair of science and art of teaching, is a native of Missourl and a professor in the normal college. His age is about 40. He raduated at the State normal college of lissouri. He has been for four years professor of the English language and literature, and also of methods of teaching and school management, for four years.

— Mr. James Lee Love, of Gastonia, Mr. James Lee Love, of Gastonia, N. C., receives the assistant professorably of pure mathematics. He is about 24, and was prepared for the University at King's Mountain by Capt. Bell. He is one of the finest mathematicians graduated from the University since its re opening in 1875. After graduating in the school of mathematics, he took a year's course at Johns Hopkins University under Prof. Story, Prof. Franklin and others. He is a Prenbyterian. — Prof. George F. Atkinson, now at Cornell University, New York, pursuing special studies in zoology and botany, is the choice for the assistant professorship in natural history. He is about 27 years of age, and graduated at Cornell. For two years he taught in a college in Alabama. — It was recommended by the committee of the trustees that two of the assistant professorships be not now filled. It was decided, however, by the trustees to leave only one vacant, that being of engineering. The executive committee was charged with the duty of putting into execution such details as are necessary in regard to the professorships.

ting into execution such details as are necessary in regard to the professorships, obtaining apparatus, &c. President Battle last evening notified the professors elect of the action of the trustees.

of 14. It is semi-officially announced that the usual dividend will be declared by Pa cific Mail about the middle of the current nonth, when the Company will sho nough cash on hand to pay a dividend and still have a surplus of \$400,000. New Jersey Central closed 12 and Lackswanna 12 lower. There were unconfirmed rumors of the settlement of the trouble between the New York Central and Pennsylvania roads. and of the restoration of rates. New York Central closed unchanged. St. Paul and Northwestern each closed 1½ lower. Sales 206,000 shares. MOUNT MACGREGOR, July 2.-Genera Grant slept and rested well last night. At about 11 o'clock this morning he expressed himself as feeling better able to work than at any time since he came here. His wriing materials were brought and he com-menced writing again in the line of his "DANIEL MANNING." work. The day has been too chilly for the patient to go out of doors. FLORIDA. Horrible Murder and House Burning Near Citra. JACKSONVILLE, July 2.—A special to the Times-Union from Citra, Fla., says that a curred yesterday near that place. The

Williamson, of Holly Springs, Miss., Hen-ry Fontenelle, member of the Omaha

James Linn, postmaster at Robbins Cross Roads, Ala., has been arrested by

Monday, and Ex Congressman Stevenson

U. S. Attorney for the Eastern District of Tennessee, and Montford J. Jones to be U. S. Attorney for the Western District of Louisians. The appointment of Judge Tree, at first announced and then denied, has become an accomplished fact. The Judge is a lawyer, about 50 years of age. He is a son of the late Lambert Tree, of Washington, who was clerk in the Pos Office Department for forty years or more. He is said to be very wealthy. He ran for Congress three years ago but was defeated by the Republican candidate. Recently he equired national prominence as cand for the Senate against Gen. John A. Logan The Postmaster General stated that Mr. Hay had continued laboriously to perform duties in the Postoffice Departm from the day when he assumed persona charge of his bureau. A few days ago he was prostrated by a severe congestive chill, and while he was somewhat improved to day,

therefore, he had sent in his resignation to day, and it had been accepted to take effect Monday next. From the purest patriotic