DEVOTED TO THE ADVANCEMENT OF REIDSVILLE AND THE STATE AT LARGE.

REIDSVILLE, N. C., FRIDAY, AUGUST 24, 1888.

# Piedmont Air-Line Route.

pichmond & Danville Railroad. condensed Schedule in Effect June 24 1888

Trains Run by 75° Meridian Time. DAILY.

SOUTHBOUND. NO. 50. NO. 53 New York 12 15 am 4 30 pm Ibiladelphia, 11 24 am 11 00 pm Washington,\* s Charlottesville, 3 40 p m y Lynchburg, 3 10 p m 2 30 a m 5 17 p m 4 24 a m 5 57 p m 5 05 a m 6 13 p m 5 20 a m 8 50 p m 8 05 a m 10 35 p m 9 42 a m y Eichmond, v Burkeville. Keysville, Drake's Branch. Danville. Ar Greensboro. Goldsboro. 8 10 p m Raleigh, 500 pm 145 am 604 pm 312 am | tion bills. Durham v Chapel mil " Hi sboro. 6 37 pm Ar Gree: sbore 835 pm 740 am 46 15 pm 6 30 a m Lv Salem Ar High Point, Ar Salisbury, 11 15 pm 10 16 a m 12 01 am 11 18 am

Ar Statesville, 151 am 12 12 pm Ar Asheville, 7 28 am 4 38 pm Ar Hot Springs, 9 15 am 6 10 pm 12 26 am 11 23 am 1 10 am 12 01 pm Ly Salisbury Ly Concord, 1 55 am 12 40 pm Ly Charlotte, 4 40a m 3 37 p m Ly Spartanburg Ly Greenville, 5 50 a m Ar Atlanta, 1: 00 a m DAILY NORTHBOUND. No. 51. No. 53. Ly Atlanta, or Greenville. 1.06 a.m 2 18 am 3 58 pm Spartanburg, Charlotte. 4 50 a m 5 30 p m 543 am 630 pm Concord, 6 23 a m

High Point, 7 33 a m Greensbore, 800 am 840 pm 10 40 a m +12 34 a m Hillsboro. 11 55 a m Dur iam, 12 35 pm 4 30 am Chapel Hill, +1 15 pm 1 55 p m 4 10 pm +11 45 am 9 47 a m 10 20 p m 12 25 pm 1 23 a m Danviile Denke's Branch 12 25 pm 21 40 pm 1 45 am Burkeville, 1 35 p m 2 36 am 3 30 pm 5 00 a ru 1' 40 pm 12 55 am Lynchburg, harlottesville, 2.55 p/m 7.35 p/m 3 05 a m Washington,

liew York, + Daily, except Sunday SLEEPING CAR SERVICE. On Trains 50 and 54, Pullman Buffet sleep between Atlanta and New York. On Trains 52 and 53, Pullman Buffet sleepr between Washington and Montgomery Washington and Augusta. Pullman sleeper between Richmond and Greensboro. Pullman sleeper between Greensboro and Raleigh Pullman Parlor Car between Salisbury and

Baltimore,

Philadelphia,

8 50 b m 8 02 a m

300 am 1047 pm

6 20 a m 1 20 p m

Through tickets on sale at principal staions to all points. For rates and information upply to any agent of the company, or to Jas. L. TAYLOR, Gen.'l Pass. Agent.

So. HAAS, Traffic Manager. Washington, D. C. J. S. POTTS, Div. Pass. Agent, Richmond, Va. W. A. TURK, Div. Pass. Ag't, Raleigh, N. C.

### Cape Fear & Yadkin Valley Railroad

CONDENSED SCHEDULE NO. 2. Taking effect 5.00 a. m., Monday, June 11, '88

TRAINS MOVING NORTH.

eave Bennettsville 6 00 a m. brive Maxton Maxton 7 15 Fayetteville 11 27 4 e sanford 7 25 " Trive Greensboro 2 39 p.m 3 00 p.m ave Greensboro 10 15 am eave Germanton 720 a.m. 7 00 p.m Arrive Mt. Airy No. 1-dinner at Greensboro.

TRAINS MOVING SOUTH

Passenger & Freight & Accomodat'n of Mt. Airy 5 15 a. m. eave Germanton 5 20 o.m. Ar Greensboro 9 25 14 10 05 a. m. reensboro 7 45 a.m. Arrive Sanford rave Sanford Arrive Fayetteville 4 00 4 15 4 Leave Favettville 6 25 a.m 6.15 " Trive Maxton 10 15 " trave Maxton No. 2-breakfast at Germanton. No. 2 dinner at Sanford.

FACTORY BRANCH. FREIGHT AND ACCOMODT'N

Trains Moving North.

eave Milboro arme tireensboro 9 00 "

\*\*\* (ireensboro 3 30 p. m Fac't Junction 4 30

Arrive Millboro assenger and Mail Trains run daily ex-

ght and Accommodation Train runs

Fayetteville to Bennetsville and return indays, Wednesdays and Fridays; From sville to Greensboro on Tuesdays, have and Saturdays, and from Greensboro to Mt. Tuesdays, from Greensboro to Mt. Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, Man. and from Mt. Airy to Greensboro on Mon-days Wednesdays and Fridays. Trains on Factory Branch run daily ex-cept Sanday

> W. E. KYLE, General Passenger Agent

General Superintendent.

"There are," says the New York Tri-

dives of that place.

WASHINGTON, D. C.

What Our Lawmakers are doing at the

National Capital.

IN THE HOUSE AND SENATE.

TUESDAY-HOUSE.-Mr. O'Neil. Missouri, had the clerk read an article 6 57 p m in a Washington paper to the effect that 9 43 p m the efforts of the Democrats in the House 300 a m to pass a hill for the relief of Cherokee freedmen was the result of a bargain with the freedmen's attorney, J. Milton Turner, and was intended as a compensation to him for his services in the In-

dianapolis colored convention. Mr. O'Neil desired to brand the statement as an absolute lie. The House then went into a committee of the whole on general appropria-

In the call of the House a bare quorum was shown, but no quorum developed when the question re-occurred on the sitting aside of the fortification bill, and at 3:30 the House adjourned. nance committee.

The consideration of the fisheries reaty was then resumed. The Presidential vetoes of three pen sion bills were presented and referred.

After a brief secret session the Senate, at 5 p. m. adjourned. WEDNESDAY-The House went into

committee of the whole on the fortification appropriation bill. The pending point of order against the establishment of a gun factory at Wa-

terverlet arsenal was withdrawn. Mr. Nutting, of New York, offered an amendment appropriating \$50,000 for the erection of a dock and appliances at following:—We, the undersigned memsome point on Lake Ontario for the bers of the board of health, of Goldsbuilding of armed ships. This led to a boro, declare that there has not been, long discussion, but the amendment was | and there is not now, a single case of

The bill was then reported to the House and went over until to-morrow, and the House at 5 o'clock adjourned. offered yesterday, calling on the Secre- residence, one mile from the city, and tary of the Treasury for statement of | was taken sick, which case was proon August 1, 1888, was passed. Mr. Morgan then resumed his argument in no danger, and so declare to all people. favor of his resolution to postpone the [Signed] J. E. Peterson, Mayor; Jas. fisheries treaty until December. After Spicer, M. D., Supt. Health; C. L. remarks by Platt, George and Chandler, Kirby, M. D.; W. H. H. Cobb, M. D. Mr. Vest said that no treaty could be ratified by the Senate which had been negotiated by Cleveland's administration by the man who was a living barrier to the Republican party gaining

On motion of Mr. Frye it was ordered that the vote on Mr. Morgan's motion should take place at noon to morrow, The conference report on the army appropriation bill was presented. The Senate then at 6:15 adjourned.

THURSDAY-House. -The fortification

without division. After much filabustering and endeavor to get the pension bill considered, Mr. Burnes, of Missouri, in moving to adjourn, expressed his regret that at this late day of the session consideration had been refused to the general appropriation bill, in which ten thousand veteran union soldiers were interested. - He blamed nobody, but he gave notice that he would, from day to day, as long as he was able to stand upon his feet, demand the consideration of the deficiency bill.

FRIDAY.-Tactics on a proposition to assign certain days for the consideration of the general pension legislation, and to take up the general deficiency bill, consumed the time of the session of the

A bill was passed in the Senate prohibiting the mailing of obscene or libelous matter in transparent envelopes and display coverings. The bill fixes a pen-aity of from one to ten years imprisonment, and a fine of from \$1,000 to \$5,-000 for violating the law.

At 2 p. m. the fisheries treaty was taken up in open executive session. Mr. Morgan at 2:15 p. m., took the floor and addressed the Senate in favor of the fisheries treaty. At 5:35 the Senate adjourned until Monday, at 11 a. m.

SATURDAY-The discussion of the Senate bill to restrict Chinese immigration took up most all the time of the House. During the debate Gen. Harrison was severely critisized for his record on the Chinese question.

Monday-The House spent most of the day discussing the Chinese immigration restriction bill, which after considerable debate was passed with the Senate amendment, providing that the repealing clause shall go into effect only upon the ratification of the pending treaty. The House then at 5:35 ad-

SENATE. - Discussion of the fisheries Senate. Mr. Morgan spoke for two bird and fired. The eagle dropped hours in favor of the ratification, and earthward as dead as a door nail, and was followed by Senator Hoar in its slaver now achieved another feat opposition. Mr. Gray supported the which would have won him any amount treaty and at half past five Mr. Morgan of applause at Lord's. He held out his again took the floor, but at 6 p. m the Senate adjourned, leaving Mr. Morgan | the little one escaping without so much half an hour in which to conclude the debate before the vote was taken.

## WASHINGTON NOTES.

So far this session eleven million copies of the Congressional speeches have been folded and sent out from the House folding room. This is the largest ever kown. Seven million leing the greatest number in one session heretofore,

Robust Mail Carriers. tucky the mails are often carried as far bune, "about twice as many women as as thirty-five miles by men who men in Yucatan, notwithstanding which | walk the whole distance once a day. A fact the whole social system of the coun- local paper thus describes one of these try seems to be constructed for the espe- sturdy carriers: "Mr. Dougherty is very accommodating to persons living along tial benefit of the masculine third of the the line (he ought to be.) He will carry The women of Hurley, Wis., have petitioned Community. N. B.—The men made it."

The women of Hurley, Wis., have petitioned Community. Wis., have petitioned Community. N. B.—The men made it."

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The women of Hurley, Wis., have petitioned Community. Wis., have petitioned Community. N. B.—The men made it." titioned Governor Rusk to close up the for any one for a quarter, and carry the mail pouches on his shoulder."

### YELLOW FEVER.

Better Reports From the Infected Dis

In the first stage of the epidemic the daily death rate was enormous, there being as high as thirty deaths in one day in Jacksonville, Fla., alone. This city and Tampa, Fla, were the worst afflicted. The work of disinfecting goes actively forward. The sanitary force has been increased to nearly 300 men. Many places are found in a decidedly unhealthy condition, especially the prem-

ises of citizens who have fled. Tar and pitch fires and the booming of cannon are kept up constantly. The committee on cannonading have batteries firing at different points night and morning. Money for the relief committee is located at Cincinnati, Ohio. coming in, and telegrams have been received from many cities offering municipal assistance. Representatives in

appropriating \$200,000. The establishment of a mail fumigation ville instead of in the city is creating no end of trouble and the delay is comfrom Florida shall be concentrated at a on the property of the purchaser. fumigation station near Waycross, Ga., and be thoroughly fumigated and for-warded to its destination. No mail will burg to Ridgway, N. C. be sent to any route through an infected quarantined district, but will be delevered day by day over whatever routes may be necessary to enable it to reach the office of destination without passage through the infected territory. All adjoining Southern cities have established

THAT GOLDSBORO, N. C., CASE. that there was yellow fever here was the day. case of a young man who came from SENATE-The Sherman resolution Florida and went direct to his father's quarantined and isolated, we apprehend

Grasshopper Traps. There are three principal methods of destroying the insects. Where the land had been plowed for wheat none hatched out, as inverting the soil destroyed the eggs, and no hoppers were found in the fields of growing wheat. But from adjoining fields, especially those where wheat was grown last year and then abandoned without plowing, they came in armies, sweeping the fields before them. In traveling this way a line of appropriation bill passed this morning | march is formed before which every

green thing disappears. When Dr. Lugger left some fields were eaten into several rods. The method adopted prior to the arrival of kerosene and tar was to dig a ditch two feet deep and two feet wide just in advance of the approaching host. A few inches of straw is then placed in the bottom and the locusts are driven into it by walking slowly along behind them. They cannot jump out and are burned; or, if straw is not to be had, they are killed by drawing a log through the ditch. The tar is used by placing it in a shallow sheet-iron pan two feet wide and eight feet long, with a wide board fastened to one side. This is drawn sidewise across the field, the hoppers jumping against the board

and falling into the tar, where they perish. But the handier, more rapid, and most complete method is to use kerosene on canvas, against which the pests jump. Strong muslin or canvas, a yard wide and fifteen feet long, is stretched on a frame and carried on a sled-like arrangement pulled by a team. The canvas slants back, and is constantly saturated with kerosene. Every one that hops against this and touches his body to the oil dies instantly. One barrel of kerosene will go over about one hundred and twenty acres, and will kill two hundred bushel or more. Each farmer is given one barrel of oil, and promises to use it only for destroying insects. - Minneapolis Tribune.

## A Father's Murvelous Feat.

In the forest of Isterel, France, a man and woman were at vork, recently, and not far off a babe-in infant 6 months old-was lying in its cradle, which had been moved to the frent of their cottage is order that the littleeherub might inhale the fresh air unler the watchful gaze of its foud parents. Suddenly a poise was heard, and m enormous eagle, swooping down from the cerulean sky, seized the babe with leak and claws and began to soar once more toward the sun, when the distracted father, rushing madly into lis hut, took up & the mar pointed his weapon at the crue hands and caught the child as it fell, as a scratch, and returning from its journey into mid-air as "bright as a button."-London Telegraph.

## The Moorish National Kusksoo.

In diet the Moorish men are very abstenious, they consider much eating vulgar. They have, however, says a corespondent of the Commercial Advertier, one national and universal dish, lke beans to Boston, or rice to the Suth. It is called by them kusksoo, and is made of the finest part of the In many of the back districts of Ken- | theat floor, rolled into small pellets the an. For table use it is steamed over te pot of boiling sheep or goat meat, wich is flavored with onion and anised, and afterward surrounds this dish otmeat when sent to the table. Kuskso or kuskusu garnishes every stew. inted, no dish is comp'ete without it. two factories alone consume in the antits consumption is universal. I first | manufacture about eight million feet of ate t under the impression that I was | lumber annually, while untold quantities eating grains of steamed barley, but of chemicals are worked up in their soon, fter learned my mistake. laboratories. — Cincinnati Enquirer.

## RAILROAD NEWS.

Some General Information, New Enterprises, etc.

Sol Haas, traffic manager of the Associated Railroads of Virginia and the Carolinas has resigned that position to accept a similar position with the Chesapeak and Ohio road. Mr. Haas has been connected with the Atlantic Coast Line and Richmond and Danville roads for the past eight or ten years. By his tact and business ability he has made himself very popular, and his resignation will be regretted both by the officers of the road and others who have had dealings with him. Mr. Haas in the future will be

SALE OF THE VIRGINIA AND CAROLINA. The Virginia and Carolina railroad, its rights of way, works and properties, Congress hase sent telegrams offering to which were sold at Richmond, under a lend their aid towards the passage of the decree of the Chancery Court of Richmond, in the case of the city of Petersburg against the railroad company, was station one hundred miles from Jackson- bought in by a Richmond gentleman for Moncure Robinson and others, guaranteed stockholders for \$165,000. The pletely paralyzing business. Superin- | sale is subject to a debt of \$101,640 due tendent Turner has ordered that all mail the city of Petersburg, which is a lean

This line, when completed, will be sixty miles long, extending from Peters-

### Manufacturing Peach Baskets.

One of the most important industries on the Delaware peninsula is the manufacture of peach baskets. A leading dealer says that the manufacturing season begins about the 1st of April and continues until the end of August. During that time the many factories all over the peninsula are pushed with work, hundreds of men and boys are kept busy nailing the baskets and many more are engaged in various departments of the work. The price paid for collow fever in this city. The only case | nailing is \$1 per hundred, and a good that could have given rise to the report nailer can put up from 150 to 200 a

The ordinary peach basket is composed of twelve staves and four hoops. The staves are made of gum and the hoops of oak and Southern pine. It is amounts deposited in the National Banks | nounced yellow fever. The place being | not uncommon to see logs cut, hauled to the mill, steamed and made into baskets

the same day. The cost of making a basket, including timber, nailing and wear and tear on machinery is about three cents; it retails at the factory all the way from four to eight cents, according to the supply and demand. Formerly five-eighths of a bushel was the common size for peach baskets, but during the last two years the half-bushel basket has become very popular with fruit-growers. A large share of the baskets manufactured in Delaware are sold directly to the growers, but immense quantities are shipped to wholesale dealers in Northern cities. Improvements are being constantly made in the manufacture of baskets, and it is expected that a gift peach basket will be made the coming season to retail at three cents or even less .- New York Mail and Express.

South America's West Coast, The products of the countries on the west coast of South America, are sugar, coffee, cocoa and cotton, while those of the towns are "l'anama hats" and fleas. In each of the ports the natives are busy braiding hats from vegetab'e fibres, and the results of their labor find a market at Panama and in the cities of the coast, where, as in Mexico, a man's wealth is judged by what he wears on his head. The hats are usually made of toquilla or pita, an arborescent plant of the cactus family, the leaves of which are often several yards long. When cut, the leaf is dried and then whipped into sheeds hats are made of single fibres, without a to twenty per cent. in quantity. - New splice or an end from the centre of the crown to the rim. It often requires two or three months to make them, and the best ones are braided under water as the fibre is more pliable when immersed. The cost of a single hat is sometimes \$250, but such lasts a lifetime, and can be packed in a vest pocket or worn inside out, each side being as smooth and well finished as the other.

The natives make beautiful cigar cases too, but it is difficult for a stranger to purchase either these or the hats, because they have an idea that all travelers are rich, and will pay any price that is asked. One old lady produced a cigar case, such as are sold in Japanese stores for \$1 or \$2, and politely offered to sell it for \$20. When I told her I could get a silver one for that price, she came down to \$18, then to \$12, and finally to

\$1. They have no idea of the value of money, and are habitually imposed upon by local traders, who exchange food for their work at merely nominal rates, and then sell the hats at enormous figures. -American Magazine.

## The Match City.

The busy little city of Akron, Ohio, thirty-five miles from Cleveland and two Without a monent's hesitation | hundred and fifty miles from Cincinnati, versity and healthy condition of its manufacturing industries, enjoys the especial distinction of producing more matches than does any other town or city in the United States.

The united product of the Akron factories of the Diamond Match Company and the Miller Match Company reaches the seeming y fabulous count of nearly one hundred million matches per day. If these matches were laid singly end to end they would form an unbroken line something like three thousand miles long, while a sufficient quantity is made in eight days to encircle the globe. To pack this ecormous output in paper boxes requires the annual consumption of over one thousand tons of thin strawpaper, or straw board, as it is called.

A trip through these great fectories will well repay the studious observer. The machinery which turns out matches ize of grains, and left to dry in the and paper boxes seems almost human in intelligence and dexterity; while the nimble fingers of the young ladies who pack the matches in boxes must be seen to be appreciated.

A sing'e match seems a triffing thing. and one can hardly realize that these

### POLITICAL NEWS.

Gen. Harrison was fifty-five years old Monday.

Dr. Abernathy has retired from the

Prohibitionist State ticket in North Carolina and says the third party will damage the cause of Prohibition. James L. Curtis, of New York, and James N. Greer, of Tennessee, for Presi-

dent and Vice-President, were nominated by the American party in session at Washington last week. The New York Democratic State convention has been called to meet at Buf-

and Judge of the Court of Appeals. Hon. George O. Jones, chairman of the national committee of the Greenback party, has issued a call for a National

Convention September 12th next, to nominate candidates for President and Vice-President of the United States. It is reported that Blaine has advised the Republican Senators to bring in no tariff bill and leave the whole responsi-

It is announced that a proposition is under consideration by the Democratic campaign managers for a joint discussion of the tariff question by Speaker Carlisle and Mr. Blaine.

bility for tariff legislation with the De-

News from Texas indicates that the Republicans are going to make a pretty hard fight in the wool growing districts of Texas.

In the Connecticat Democratic Convention Hon. Morgan Bulkley was nominated for Governor by acclamation.

Wiley Shook, a leading Republican of North Carolira, and editor of the Clyde Register, has declared he will vote for S. M. Finger, Democrat. Shook was a del egate to Chicago and his defection is a severe blow to the Republicans.

Gen, Lew Wallace, the distinguished author of "Ben Hur" and life-long friend of Gen. Harrison, has just completed an authorized biography of him. W. U. Hensel, a staunch leader in National councils of the Democratic party, has just completed an admirable biography of Cleveland, with a bright sketch of

Gen. Harrison is recreating at Middle Bass Island on Lake Erie.

There are 1,200 Republican clubs in New York State, with a membership of

### Red Sea Pearl.

The mother-of-pearl fisheries of the Red Sea extend the whole length of that water. About three hundred boats are employed by the Arab tribes who are engaged in the work- open, undecked boats, of from eight to twenty tons burden, carrying a large lateen sail, manned by crews of from five to twelve men, and each provided with a number of small canoes. There are two fishing seasons during the year, one of four and one of eight months, during nearly the whole of which the boats keep the sea. Fatal accidents are said to be unknown among the divers, and they are remarkable for their strength and good health. They dive between the ages of ten and forty years, and the practice is said to have no ill effects. Operations are conducted only in calm weather, when the shell can be discovered by the eye at a depth varying between seven and fifteen fathoms. Of late years, empty petroleum tins, with the ends knocked out and a sheet of glass inserted in one end, have been used to assist the eye. The glazed end of the tin is submerged under the sea, when a much clearer and deeper vision is obtained. During the last ten years the find is said to have diminished, almost as fine and tough as silk. Some | owing to the dearth of shells, from ten

On Trial for Her Life. The Criminal Court in session at Charotte, N. C., is occupied with the trial of Ann Robinson, colored, for the murder of Millie Robinson, also colored. Ann Wallace and Millie Robinson, who were both married women, became enamored of a colored man in their neighberhood, and on the way home from church, on the fatal night, they began a quarrel which ended in blood shed. And attacked Millie fiercely and knocked her down in the road. She quickly sprang upon the prostrate woman and with a pocket knife stabbed her four times in the neck and breast, when she threw the knife away and walked off. The injured woman got up, took a few steps forward and fell dead.

The jury brought in a verdict of manslaughter. Judge Meares sentenced the defendent to a term of 15 years, at hard labor, in the State penitentiary.

## A Colored Paragraphist.

Pa., Broad Aze, the colored men's organ, was a schrill blowing of whistles which accomplish more in the same period than attended the recent convention at Indianapolis. His opinion of that gather. they could get on deck, there was a thell, fire and sword, and all the appliances ing may be gathered from the following terrible shock and the vessel's side was of modern warfare. The cruelty of war is headlines for his report of the proceed crushed in Some of the water tight headlines for his report of the proceed ings in the Broad Aze:

"A negro Democratic hell, mixed with free wool-Indiana tangle-foot is the cause of a red-hot time-The Democratic scheme to get the negro vote-Razors glisten in the sun like stars in the sky on a clear, frosty winter night-A free-for all fight—The most disgraceful political meeting, white or black, that ever assembled—We smell the brimstone yet."

## Temptingly displayed along Four-teenth street are baskets of beautiful

Deceitful Sponges.

white sponges, offered at marvelously low rates. It is probably worth the experience to pay the few cents demanded for an attractive looking sponge inas-much as one will find that those sponges are not the clean and airy things they seem to be. After a year's immersion in water, hot or cold, it will be found that the sponge still retains the consistency of a petrified and perforated rock. The clear white color is due to the bleaching effect of a chemical of such peculiar power that the bleach remains long after the sponge itself has disappeared.—New

It is generally admitted that the Frenchman is the most volatile person on the face of the earth.

## THE TWIN STATES.

NORTH CAROLINA. Many calls are made upon S. B. Alex inder to make speeches during the cam-

President Cleveland signed the Charlotte public building bill on Tuesday morning. The bill for Statesville's building has also been signed.

F. Sledd, of Virginia, graduate student of Johns Hopkins' University, has been appointed professor of French and German at Wake Forest College.

The North Carolina Conference of lo falo on September 12 to nominate candidates for Governor, Lieutenant Governor, Rutherford College Friday. Mrs. Senator Vance is at "Gombroon,

the Senator's summer home, near Black Mountain station, in western North Graham's cotton factory, lately completed, costing \$150,000, is now running

night and day and they cannot supply

the demand. A Baltimore firm took \$50,000 stock in the concern. Two sheep ranches have been established near Asheville. One by a Western man the other by a gentleman from New York. The section is said to be admir-

ably adapted to sheep culture. Fish Gunn, a negro twenty years of age, of Alamance county, attempted criminal assault on Miss Par's, at the home of her brother, William Paris, near Attamehaw. The lady was awakened by some one in her room, and screamed. Gunn made his escape through a window. He was arrested, fully identified

and jailed. James Woods, of Woods & Baker, Statesville, has been arrested on fifteen charges of forgery and is in jail in default of bail.

Matilda Griggs who strayed away from home, in Macon county, was found Saturday in an almost dying condition after eleven days.

Wadesville, Montgomery county, was found dead in his store. Beside him was a shot gun, and in his head was a large wound made by shot. Some believe

SOUTH CAROLINA. The Farmers Engampment at Spartanburg is proving a grand success.

Augusta is moving in the right di rection to make the National Exposition there a grand success. The farmers of Fairfield are making

tute in that county. There is some talk of the woolen mills now located at Hamlet, N. C.

arrangements for the hold ng of an insti

being ren.oved to Cheraw. The first bale of South Carolina cottor has been sold at Orangeburg. John Graham, a respectable colored

man, of Walterboro, was struck by lightning Wednesday afternoon. An unknown balloon passed over Camden, one day last week. The opening of the 3C's road to Rock Hill was celebrated by the people of that town on Thur.day, an ex-cursion train was run from Charleston to

## Over One Hundred Lives Lost.

The Steamship Geiser, of the Inman alla line, which left New York Saturday August 11th, for Europe, was run into off Cape Race on Tuesday by the steam ship Thingvalla of the same line. Her sides were stove in and she sank rapidly. The panic stricken people were got into boats as rapidly as possible, the Thingvalla's boat being used in the work of

The Geiser sank so fast, however, that before the boats returned from the Thingvalla after their first trip the disabled boat had gone down, leaving scores of people struggling in the water. Many of these were picked up, but when the roll was called on board the Thingvalla. it was found that seventy-two passengers and thirty-three of the crew of the Geiser were missing. The Hamburg Line steamship, Weiland, which was in the vicinity, came up in time to assist in the work of rescue, and she divided the rescued party with the Thingvalla, the latter proceeded in a damaged condition for Halifax, while the Wieland proceeded to New York, arriving at quarantine late in the afternoon. It is reported that only 14 passengers, and 17 of the crew of the Geiser were saved, including Capt. Mullen. The collision occurred about 4 o'clock Tuesday morning. First Mate, Henry Brown had been in charge, the Captain having retired at 11 p. m., the night being perrectly

clear and no danger apprehended. About 4 o'clock the Captain was awakened by a call from the chief officer on the bridge, who said there was dan-T. J. Smith, editor of the Pittsburg, ger of a collision. A moment later there crushed in. Some of the water-tight fall in battle, but by

The official report of the Geiser disaster shows that there were 93 passengers on board, of whom seven were second cabin and the remainder steerage. The crew numbered seventy men, including officers. None of the cabin passengers were saved, but 17 of the crew were steerage passengers, fourteen were saved. everywhere and always accompany the vic-The loss of life is therefore, 132.

## Where the Fault Rested.

gulf and from sea to sea, there might this day arise the united voice of our sixty mill-He-"I was so mortified that you should see me fall from my bicyle, Miss Maudie, but I can assure you that the fault rested entirely on the bicycle." "Yes, for a moment, Mr. Geelip, and then the bicycle rested entirely on the fault."-New York Son.

A man in Akron, Ohio, asks \$75,000 damages for the loss of a finger. Estimating a finger at \$75,000, what is a full hand worth?

Chicago is the fifth Scandinavian city in the world, and Minnespolis the

There's a better day approache We have waited for it long: We have waited for it long:
We have prayed for it to hasten,
And our faith has made us are
We have labored, we have strice
Knowing that our tause was ri
And we trust, by aid of Heaven.
We shall trustuph in the fight.

Speed the day when prohibit
Rules the land in which we
When our lators find fruits

Hail the better day that's co When the demon of the still
Grovels in the dust before us.
Conquered by a mighty will
By the will of those who're striving
To uplift the minds of men.
And to make them better, nobler,
By the work of voice and pen.

Hasten, day that breaks the fetters Of the tyraut, worn so long; Set the careless one to thinking. Seek the weak and make them strong. Grand the work and grand the workers
On this battlefield of right.
Grand the triumph that's approaching,
Help us, God. to win the fight.
—Even E. Rexford, in National Advocate

Effects of Whisky. Colonel "Bob" Ingersoll probably never made so great a mistake as that glowing eulogy on whisky which he wrote about a year ago, and which we now again repro-

"I send you some of the most wonderful whisky that ever drove the skeleton from a feast or painted landscapes in the brain of feast or painted landscapes in the brain of man. It is the mingled souls of wheat and corn. In it you will find the sunshine and shadow that chase each other over the billowy fields, the breath of June, the carol of the lark, the dews of the night, the wealth of summer, and autumn's rich content—all golden with imprisoned light. Drink it, and you will hear the voice of men and maidens singing the "Harvest Home," mingled with the laughter of children. Drink it, and you will feel within your blood the star-lit dawns, the dreamy, tawny dusks of many perfect. the dreamy, tawny dusks of many perfect days. For forty years this liquid joy has been within the happy staves of oak, longing to touch the lips of man."
The objection to this is that, after making

due allowance for th John T. McKinnon, a merchant of poetry, it gives a radically misleading im old whisky. If whisky produced the effects undoubtedly, be the best gift bestowed by that it was a case of suicide, while others think it accidental. McKinnon left home early in the morning with the girl.

But, unfortunately, it does not produce these effects on any, or on more than very few at all events. It may possibly cause some to "hear the voice of men and maidens singing" the 'Harvest Home,' mingled with the laughter of children." But what the great majority of people hear when they take it in sufficient quantity to be affected by it, is the voice of men swearing at maidens, and the veils of children under the application of the pate nal poker and tongs. In truth it effects different people in different ways. Some it makes hilarious and others morose. Some can take a good deal without feeling it, while others are upset by a mouthful of it. It was extremely rash of the Co'onel to preict to any particular individual what its affects on him would be. Very thely its principal effect on his friend was to make him feel within his blood simply a passionate desire to lie down and go to sleep. + Atlanta Constitution.

"I Started From Your Older." In a certain village of Chenango County, N. Y., there lives an aged couple. The line of trouble and sorrow mark the face of each Often on a summer evening, just at dusk, you will find them sitting, quiet and sad, by the grave of an only son. A handsome stone marks the spot. The story of their grief is the same old sad one of alcoholic drinks. Deacon — was an energetic farmer, a leader in the church, and an influential man in the neighborhood; his wife a loving economic, Christian woman; the ronly child

a boy.

The deacon did not trouble himself about the temperance movement. The "tirade, as he called it, on cider was particularly offensive to him. His father used it, and so did he. It was rolled in his cellar in generous quantitie. The boy, a bright, keen, promising child, had free access to it, and grew to like it. The parents did not become alarmed until the boy, now entering into menhood, wanting something stronger. He was often

One night the village people were startled by the furious galloping of a runaway horse through the main street. Near the middle of the street they found the remains of a sulky, and the insensib'e form of the deacen's son. He was horribly mangled, having been dragged quite a distance by the heels, which had been caught and held by some part of the sulky when he fell from the seat. They carried the still unconscious lad home to his sorrow-stricken parents. The doctor was sent for, but pronounced the case hopeless. plication of restoratives, he came to his senses. He knew he was dying. His father bent over him in agony, wringing his hands, while the poor mother, half dazed with grief, wept in anguish. The boy, after several attempts to speak, said: Father, it is too late to weep now. I've been a bail boy, but I could not live without drink. I learned to like it at the table and in the field. If I go to hell, I started from your cater." That to hell, I started from your cister." That night he died. The poor old couple carry this terrible reproof to the grave. heavy bur len has crushed them into old

### before their time. - Good Times. Rum's Myriad Victims.

Not less than 80,000 victims go annually to to the drunkard's grave from the homes not, in this country, equal its destructive energy. The waste of human life wrought every five years by our 200,000 saloons, is equal to the destruction of life by both armies, numbering millions of armed men, during the entire war of the rebellion. their hands strong drink is a weapon so fatal that the 500,000 drunkard-makers are able to compartments were broken into, and the and bitter anguish of broken hearts ship began at once to sink. Those on and desolated homes. Most em-board were thrown into confusion and a phatically is it true, that the panic ensued. year affords no measure of the relentless cruelty of the liouor power in its war against society. To realize this you must go to the dishonored homes, question the broken hearts, read the voiceless misery in wan and haggard faces, hear helpless children cry for food, see them stricken down by drunken and infuriated fathers, and sometimes even by besotted mothers, witness the debauchery and ruin of youth, and the utter degrada-Alas' how true and terrible is this indictment of the saloon. Oh, that from every hill top and valley, from mountain and prairie, from city and hamlet, from lake to

> ions of people in most solemn Declaration of Independence of this cruel King, whose injuries and usurpation threaten the destruction of our free Government — Clinique G. Fisk, in Independent. It is said that a tavern in Sweden bears the sign: "English and American spoken here." Some Englishmen say

there is more truth than poetry in the notice." When A. T. Stewart died there was

to his credit on the books of A. T. Stewart & Co. \$12,000,000.

ATO TORBARL & AX SKUPE, AND PAULTS OF BRILL