THE CALIFORNIA RIOT.

DEANIS KEARNEY APPEARS ON THE SCENE AS MUDICATOR.

A Surging Mob with Revenge in Phote Heart and Blood in Thefe I ye ... And other Points

SAN ERAN IS O. August 24. - Indie scanney, upon his arraival from Valas last night, addressed a crowd of wenty thousand people in Samilots. The vindictive feeling which prevailed during the day had apparently in no wise diminished, and at a word from kearney the whole body would have poured down town without hesitation to wreak vengeance on the De Youngs. Kearny realized the situation fully and all essel houself to the task of quietmy the passions of his followers. He cominded them that in ten days the election would put the whole machine resultie city government in their hands and that the proprietors of the Chronicle would unfailingly get their deserts. That at present any afternot at violence would be met by revolvers of the police and rifles and teatling guns of the mili are and that the game was not worth the sciending of blood of one honest man. He as ared them by their regard in their reputation throughout the are to do no violence, but disperse ment to their homes. He announced but to morrow afternoon he would as all emon Sandors and that in the me be would inquire more fully in the state of affairs, and would then well be able to show them how - se of the matter with credit to at so ves. Agver was Kearney's in these influence over his followers exhibited to better advantage, Althe region ast crowds were fairly howling for the blood of the De Youngs they vested implicitly to his advice, and when he dismissed them they surged All in various directors, evidently repared to follow his advice to the

Shortly after midnight last night half a the police force were relieved from hary, the remainder staying at the station, except about thirty, who were seruled to guard the Chromote office

. (some other points. The military so dishauled, with the exception of a miliates harmory. The streets were met throughout the night, and the and went home, except two or turee har leed men, wheremained in front of stations. It was rumored at 2 a.m. a Mr. Kalboh was sinking and would

. II. De Young, in an interview a tha reporter of Alta, California, last with regard to Kallach's famby history, which provoked Kallach to from Boston at 1:50 in the morning, dering the absence of both himself and largever, they were attermined to stand to it. He said furthermore Kalas a might have known he could not go mother and namely without stern and latter retribution. He knew he took he and. My brother simply acted as any man would have acted who had any spark of manhaed about him.

The morning papers comment severe ly upon the general course and management of the De Young's journal. (all says the Comment has long had a privite detective agency, which has filled to be used to extort money or pull down rym who would not be blackmarled. It has beseted of its ability to kill any man whom it did not like. No other community in America, probably, has been so disgraced and despotted by a public journal as this.

The Alta Californian save the Chains h s been assaulting the characters and reputations of men, women and girls in this city for years, and charges the responsibility therefor upon the public which has given such a paper intronage. It closes by saying the ourse of the Chromo has been demorthing, independant infamous.

reading elergymen of the city, in their sermon yesterday gave considerable auray, condening assault on Kallock, association cowarios and citing it as exister new of social distremalization and B - B state of civilization,

M. Wents, August 25. Ten new cases reported by the Board of Health this morning; two colored. Among the whites are Mass E. C. B. ook stare, F. B. Bussell, Manne Lockwood, G. H. Denmain, Dr. R. E. Richardson, George L. taxling. It ght deaths have occurred since last night: J. B. Thierkauf, John M. Dermott, Jeff, C. Føster, James E. Burke, Pete Cattano, Victori Taylor, Henry Bertram, John McCaon, colore ! A telegram received from the Mayor and President of the County Board of Health contradicts the report of yellow lever at Stark ville, Miss.

The weather has cleared off. The thermometer at day light this morning

to-day, twenty whites and tourteen colored. The lever has apparently taken fresh start especially in the orthern portion of the city and in

Train Wrecked.

Hinri s, N. C., August 24. Last hight the mail and passenger train on the Western North Carolina railroad, with excursion fram attached, was streeked at mud-ent by a land-slide. The coach containing the excursionists was completely buried, but no one was | evil, he deposed as follows: -criously injured.

Fige.

CLEVELYND, Oldo, August 24. The Cleveland Paper Company's establishment was partly destroyed by the last uncht. Loss \$10,000.

-Strike Ended.

LONDON, August 25.4 The builders' strike in Bristol, which communed November 78 has at last entired with submission of the workmen in Joiners' and Carpenters' departments to the must ers ternis.

Quarantine Established. Passancea, Fla. August 25. The Pensamula Board of Phaith has estate lished a quarantine against freight and

passengers from New Orleans. Knight Templars in Line. Coll MBUS, O., August 24.- A special dispatch from Lancaster says: The procession of Knights Templar here

to-day was the largest ever seen in

Lancaster, there are about 5,000 persoffs

Ship Struck by Lightning.

PANANA, August 16, -The West India Pacific Steamship Company's steamer, American, which sailed from Aspenwallongth for Liverpool, enountered heavy weather between the National Board of Health.

Savanilla and Carthegena. The ship was struck by lightning and the mast shivered. No loss of I fe or any serious dunage done. Disturbances occurred at Panama on the loth during the polling for members of the Legislature. The party in opposition to present the administration (national) planned stealing the ballot-box at the central precinct of the city. Some began to ight, others ben g instructed to secure the ballou-ing in the confusion, but helr pens were frustrated by two others who used revolvers freely. In a few minutes a strong guard of police armed with sittles surrounded the polling booth and preserved order to the

Death of two Prominent Men. MOUNT HOLLY, N. J., August 25 .-Hon, John C. Teneyck, ex-Senator of the United States, died last night at his residence in this place. Aged 65 years SAN FRANCISCO, August 25,-Colone John C. Cremony, a well known journalist and author, and an officer of the California volunteers in the late war, died last night of consumption, aged GZ yenra.

LATE NEWS NOTES.

Edison is resting at Long Branch. Senator Vance is in Charlotte and will be engaged in several courts in

session there. The First Presbyterian Church at Charlotte is being frescoed and otherwise improved. Colonel Humphrey and Mr. H. F.

Grainger, of Goldsboro, are sojourning Colonel W. F. Dortch is in New York ity on business connected with the

Western N. C. R. R. Mr. M. J. Jordan, formerly of Petry & Jones, Raleigh, has accepted a posi-

tion with ternham & Abernathy, Ashe The Mecklenburg Univassers, the only avairy company in the State, drilled in 'harlotte last Saturday. It numbers about forty men.

Advices from Alamance received vesterday states that the sheriff of Alasaturday, but did no get him. It was thoughs in had gone to Raleigh.

A good story is told of Bayard Taylor at dinner with several gentlemen, one of whom bored the company with long philotogical dissertations. At length Mr. Laylor said, "Do you recall the derivation of the word restaurant?" "Oh, yes; it is from the Latin restorrare, to invigorate." "Not at all," repired Mr. Taylor: "it is from ms, 'a thing,' touries, 'a bull' - a bully thing." The philologist subsided.

The War de artment has informed the Indian bureau that the Haginpai Indians, of northern Arizona, numbering condition, and have applied to the army others in that locality for food. In reply, the bureauth is requested the Secretary of War to direct rations of meat and flour to be issued to them temperarily or until provision be mivie for supplying their wants from the In-

A sording to recent advices received at tellawa, the Sionx Indians, under Sitting Ball, now at Wood Mountain, in the murthwest territory, are badly of the food. Canadian Indians, who are not very far distant from the Sioux camp, are also closely pinched, and the government has, it is understood, deeded to increase the militia force, in view of serious consequences which would ensue should the Indians, rendered desperate by starvation, make a

raid upon surrounding settlements. The American Union has mourly completed extending its wires from New York to the himits of Philadelphia, Pa. On Wednesday morning early a gang of men were engaged∤in utting down the poles of the new line e a cer Rahway and Linden, N. J. Davinght disclosed the fact that twentyight poles had been sawed off close to the ground, and that the wires they supported were lying in a tangle along the road. A reward has been offered for the arrest of the men engaged in this nefarious work.

DUTELLO LITHIA SPRINGS, VA.

A Card to the Public. A memberious seoundrel by the name of Frederick Marrow, of Granville county, North Carolina, has wantonly and maliciously circulated in that county that the yellow fever had broken out here among the refugees from Memphis. This report is a base lie, manufactured out of whole cloth, without the semblance of foundation in truth. There is not now, and has not been during the season, a serious case of acute disease of any sort at these THOS. F. GOODE, Prop'r Buffalo Lithia Springs, Va.

Why the Colored Brother Takes the Fever.

The unusual number of colored people who, have been attacked during the present prevalence of the fever has been much commented upon, and the reason for it has been sought in vain. The problem has at last been satisfactorily solved, and Senator George Washington Augustus Fitz James Gill, the dignified colored janitor at the station house, is the person to whom the world is indebted. It came about in this wise. The Avalanche man has suspected for some time past that the Senator possessed this priceless contribution to medical science, but refrained from approaching him on the subject. His hesitation arose from the knowledge that the dignitied official was offended because he had been made famous through the local columns of the Avalanche as the object of several infirm but well intended jokes. He therefore engaged a prominent officer of the police force to interview the Senator, which was done; and suspecting no

"You see the valler fever is like a buggler, he travels mostly in solitary darkness, and gits his work in before the morning star assends the horrizone. Few white people is no' conspikeus at night than culfud people, and for that reason he arrears of the adversary was formerly direckted against them which of course was the salvation of the culled race. This was previous to 1878. The history of that period is f milial to all. The white people unan mously absented themselves, and left cullud serviturs in charge of there premises. The yaller fever cum perusin' around to see the climit. His former victums was away in the mountings, and at Bong Que Springs. So of course he feathered on the servitus. Now, ' remarked the Senator, dropping into Natural history, "it's known to every intelligent man that the Allegatur after once tastin' the flesh of a culled pussun will allers neglect 20 white people to pussue his fav rite nigger. The fever is like the allegatur. Havin once tried the off color he has been fascunated by it, will take no white meat when a nigger is to be had." With this the Senator became silent, with the air of a

man who had done enough for science. The Scourge of Memplity.

Memphis Avaianche. Memphishas one examity. Memphishas two calamities. Two scourges. One scourge is the yellow fever. And the second scourge, the worst of all, is

A CAROLINA OUTLAW.

BILL CHAMBERS, "PERSIMMON BHA." OF THE BLACK BREEN.

A Terror to Emigrants and the Ranchers-Fooling the Sheriff's and Fighting the Sloux.

an Francisco Golden Era.

"Persimmon Bill," "Soldier Killing Bill" and "Government William" are names which apply to William T. Chambers, the hero of this sketch. He is the most daring, handsome and dashing outlaw of the present age, and, if not killed within the last year, is still at large, a terror to the emigrant and a plague to the rancher. He was born in the little village of Murphysville. Cherokee county, in the mountains of North Carolina. At the breaking out of the rebellion he was 16 years of age, and he, with his two brothers, enlisted in the Thirty-Third North Carolina Regiment. He, however, soon deserted the Confederate army and joined Burbank's Union Kentucky Cavalry, but in a light with a comrade about a woman, while at Bowling Green, he drew a pistol and shot him. He made his escape to Morgan's command, and was captured soon after while on a raid into Ohio and sent to Johnson's Island, where he remained till near the close of

Early in 1867 Chambers made his way to Cheyenne, where he became associated with a crowd of roughs, who, just prior to the completion of the Union Pacific to Chevenne, made the region anything but a pleasant resort. Here some of his pals attempted to upset the Provisional Government which the law-abiding people had organized to protect themselves against thieves, murderers and blacklegs, and two of them were hung, while Bill was ed in stealing a horse and made his escape to North Platte, where he was allowed only a short time to remain. Up to 1870 Bill had kept pretty sober, and had never murdered a man on the Plains for money or spite. About the close of that year, however, rum-the murderer's nerver-got his work in on Bill Chambers and fired his brain to deeds of blood and cruelty. While in a drunken frenzy at Sionx City, late in the fall of '70, he shot his horse on the street. He had then about \$400 in money. The brother of the sheriff, who was acting as deputy, attempted to arrest him, when Bill shot him in the arm. He was arrested and ironed. but succeeded in breaking out of jail. He induced a man to chop the chain in two connecting his manacles, and making his way to the hotel he procured a pistol and started out for more drink and a row. Observing an Indian (who afterward became one of my scouts in the Hills) riding a horse down the street, he inquired the price of the animai, "Ninety dollars," said the In-

"It's mine," said Bill; "get off until After riding up and down the street a few times he returned to the hotel, where he was met by the Sherin, who, ordered him to surrender. "All right," said Bill, "unlock these bracelets, The Sheriff, supposing that his unruly prisoner intended to go along without trouble, unlocked the broken handcuffs, when, quick as lightning, Billreached around under his coat, drew a pistol and shot him down, and after smashing the office windows ran out, mounted the Indian's horse and was off like the wind. A reward of \$1,000 was offered for his arrest, but up to a year

dian.

ago he was not again apprehended. About the middle of April, '76, we made up our minds to get Bill if he was in the Hills, or near them. I had sent two or three men to Deadwood our headquarters were then at Custer . and three to the Chevenne River, near Red Canyon, for the purpose of finding out something definite about his whereabouts. Big John Burrows was Marshal, while yours truly had charge of the Rangers' Scouts, ten in number. Burrows and myself, after giving the boys their instructions and seeing them off, went over to old Mrs. McKelvey's restaurant to get a square meal, having been out nearly all day looking up information. Roger Williams, a young Kentuckian, and a gentleman born. who had been out with us to Buffalo Gap a few days before, came in while Burrows and I were eating, and said: " Jack, have you heard the latest?"

"No," said I, "what is it? Another massacre?'' 'No," said he; "but Persimmon" Bill stopped at Dick Brown's ranch not two hours ago, and after eating some pork and beans with Dick, handed him \$10, and mounting his horse, said, Dick, old boy, my name's Persimmon Bill, and I'm coming to hear you play that old banjo when you open at Deadwood.' He waved his hand and rode off at a walk. Dick says he took Gooddell's telescope rifle, leveled it at him through a loop hole and-weakened! He said he did not have the heart to shoot him, although it was a clean \$2,000,

dead or alive. Before Roger got through telling his story an old man came in with a bullwhip around his body and a soldier's blue overcoat on and called for beefsteak and coffee. We continued to talk over our plans for the capture of Persimmon Bill until supper was nearly over, when the old bull-driver, chip-

ping in, remarked: "Wal, boys, ye'll hev ter git up mouty arly if yer trap that are boy, Persimmon. Why, I seed him not mor'n a half hour ago, an' I'll bet two beaver skins agin a coyotter he ain't a mile from this here spot.

Of course we got out every spare

horse in town and started out, scoured

the woods and trails in every direction, and returned, after a fruitless search, about 9 p. m. You can imagine our surprise and mortification when Mrs. . Mckelvey sent a note to our cabin, of which my diary has the following copy: MR. C-, DEAR SIR: Persimmon Bill never injured a hair on your head. nor does he wish any harm to come to you, but if you press him too closely you never more will gaze on the spires of Omaha. I never committed a crime except when under the influence of that accursed drink, and as you never drank you know nothing about it. I respect you and all men who reverence their mother, and had I followed the teachings of mine, I would have been an honored member of society to-day instead of a husband outlaw. Twice I have saved your life, and the lives of two of your comrades. I have looked upon your face while you slept, and although I knew you were hunting me like a wolf of the prarie I did not harm you. It may be your duty to hunt me. but be warned in time and prepare for a big fight with the Sioux. Wishing you all success, I am yours, etc.

This letter was written by the notorious Persimmon Bill, disguised as a buil-driver, and consequently he had heard every word that transpired regarding our plans for his capture. It is needless to say that I recalled my men at onec, and truly we had enough to do after that to protect ourselves from the

bleed-thirsty. Since then he has comniitted a number of murders and robberies, which it would take too much

space to detail. These continued outrages were what prompted the Government to offer \$1,-000 reward in addition to that offered in Sioux City. He is not repulsive in appearance. There is nothing about him in dress, conversation of

nomy to indicate the frontier bully or desperado. He is now, if alive, about 34 or 35 years of age; about 5 feet 9 or 10 inches high, well built, and weighs about 143 pounds. His hair is dark brown and eyes bright blue; small, well shaped nose, thin lips, shaded by a blonde mustache. His chin is generally covered by a short brown beard. which covers the lower portion of his face. The only features indicating his ferocious disposition are his very projecting evebrows and thick heavy lower laws. And such is "Persimmon Bill, the notorious Wolf of the Black Hills."

THE PRESS EXCURSION.

On the Way to Glen Alpine ... Black well's Handsome Treatment -- Sucression of Pleasant Events.

Correspondence of the News, GLEN ALPINE, Aug. 23.—It is not the province nor the purpose of your correspondent to give a detailed account of the visit of the North Carolina Press

Association to Glen Alpine Springs, but a rusning description of the most prominent features of his journey up to the date of writing. Leaving Raleigh on the afternoon of the 21st, we (your correspondent enjoying the honor of membership in this association) took the Western North Carolina cars, and bade a reluctant adieu to our friends in your city. It was not antil we had proceeded some miles that it was discovered that one of our number was missing, and upon inquiry it was ascertained that the worthy

editor of the Wilson Advance had been forgotten, and left in the hurry and confusion of boarding the train. As a | months till cotton is ready for market, matter of course expressions of regret | and the devil loose generally. Neverfor our brother's mistortune arose from | theless, notwithstandin : man ought given one hour to get out of town. He | us all with one accord, but as the mis- | to be amiable if he con ... and they say take was powerless to be corrected, his | that he can. I've heard of such, like effects which were left on the car were properly taken care of and expressed As we approached the thriving town of Durham our spirits were stirred and our hearts made glad with a delightful "concord of sweet sounds" proceeding from the instruments of the excellent Durnam band, Immediately on the arrival of the cars at this place we were gree et by W. T. Blackwell and invited

to visa his house and partake of the hospitalities so bountifully spread. Speedily accepting the invitation we were conducted into an apartment and abundantly served with the choicest wines, ales, porters, lemonade, etc., various fruits, with excellent cigars by way of setting off the repast; nor was any similing editor permitted to take his leave without first being presented with a pack of the genuine Ball and a pipe with which to dispose of it. Various and manifold were

the toas: s proposed on this occasion, and at the warning belt of the cars a speedy adjournment of the convention was effected mid three rousing cheers for W. T. Blackwell & Co., succeeded by three equally vociferous for the Durham shand. Pormit me here to-say that Captain stages the voing conducse ved attachment of the members of the press generally, for the urbanity of manhet and confronsness and politeness which marked his conduct

throughout. Time passed very pleasantly while listening to the witticisms of several of the exeursionists-notably, Col. Deake, of the Roan Mountain Republican, and Dr. Montiero, of the Courier, Manchester, Va. The appearance of two worthy representatives of the gentler sex called forth all that innate chivalry for which the knights of the quill are noted, and contributed vastly to the entertainment of the occasion and the pleasure of all. At Greensboro, when most of us had left the car, some vile thief entered and feloniously abstracted therefrom a broadcloth coat, the property of Mr. Ennis, of Raleigh. A strict search tollowed this discovery, but with unsatisfactory results. Reaching Salisbury we werecagain honored with a delightful serenade from the Salisbury band, and returned our thanks for the compliment through Mr. R. B. Creecy, of the Economist. Glen Alpine station was announced at 4:30 a. m., and we proceeded to take backs to the Glen Adpine Springs, which we reached at 8:30 a. m., were cordially received by the hospitable proprietors of the Springs and immediately invigorated by a hearty breakfast. Being thus refreshed, our ears again drank in harmonious sounds from the harp, flute and violin, after which State Senator Bymun, E. L. C. Ward, of the Murfreesboro Enquirer, Dr. Montiero, of the Courier, Manchester, Va., Colonel Gregory and R. B. Creecy, of the Elizabeth City Economist, responding to the calls of the assembly, each made a short address, which was invariably received with applause.

As we close this a party, consisting chiefly of members of the press, have gone for a few hours' trip to the moun-

On the Railroads.

There is some talk of electing a tele-The Atlanta & Charlotte Air-Line Railroad is soon to have another branch road. This runs up to Lawrenceville, in Gwinnett county, Ga. The contract the Air-Line proposes to bear a portion of the expense. This will make seven branch roads from the Air-Line between Charlotte and Atlanta.

A calculation shows that each conductor and engineer who runs on the passenger trains of the three longestroads that run into this city travel, in the course of the year, more than three times the distance around the world.

North Carolina Re-Union Association SALISBURY, August 23.—Believing that a grand re-union of the North Carolina survivors of the late war, of both the Confederate and Union armies, will be a source of pleasure to the participants and tend greatly to fester feelings of friendship and State pride, allay sectional and party animosities, and to unite the people in proper efforts for the general welfare of our beloved State, we, on behalf of the people of Rowan county, cordially invite the North Carolina survivors of the late war, both in the Confederate and Union armies, to participate in a grand reunion in the city of Salisbary, on Thursday, October 23d, 1879.

Ample accommodation will be made for the entertainment of all, and the lowest possible rates of fare over the railroads secured. Prominent citizens of the State and of the United States, and officers of both

armies throughout the Union, have

been invited and are expected to attend. G. A. BINGHAM, A. G. HALYBURTON, J. A. RAMSAY. CHARLES PRICE.

Committee. C. E. MILLS, Secretary.

REMARKS OF BILL EARP.

THE STOMACH IS THE THING TO LOOK AFTER.

Some People who are Never Happy, and Some People Who Are--- History of the Stuckups and Highgos.

Atlanta Constitution The skies are bright once more and everything is lovely and sereen. Ain't it astonishing how miserable a body can be one day and how happy the next? I reckon the weather affects the body and the body regulates the mind and the emotions. Mr. Shakspeare understood it when he remarked, "now good digestion wart on appetite and health on both." I used to think the heart of a man had a heap to do with his amiability and his love and his charity, but the dectors say say it don't, and I believe it. A man's heart may be so diseased that he is liable to drop dead any minet but he don't have any bad effect on his good nature, but when his stomach is out of order he is as cross and surely as a she bear. The stomach is the thing to look after if a man wants to be happy. Hence we read in the scriptures of mercy-bowels of compassion. The beggars of London know all about this for they stand round the tavern-keeper's door just atter dinner when the folks are picking their teeth on the steps.

Sometimes I think it a pity that we can't be more uniform in our serenity -be happy every day alike. Come weal come wo, come losses and crosses. and washin days, and grouny coffee, and too much soda in the biskit, and rodder spilin in the field, and croup among the children and chickens, and the sugar out, and money low, and two Solon and Seneka, and some of the santified in our day, but we can't do it at our house and our nabors can't either, thank the Lord,

But I was thinking that your folks in the gate city had a jolly good time most generally, for I see a heap of smilin faces when I go there, so I dropped in the other morning on an old friend and says I, "Hail, friend of humanity, hail! Hows your health and conscience? how are your bowels of mercy? hows the good wife and children? how auld aunt Zion? hows bisness? hows everything? I hope you are happy."

George brightened up, and says to me, "Thank you, Bill, thank you." I'm moderately so-that is, I'm about as happy as I was born to be. Some folks were not born to be happy, and all the good things of this life wouldn't make em so. Their happiness consists of being unhappy. I'm not as happy as some folks I know who can take lifes troubles as easy as a nigger used to take a rainy day when he had a master to support him. Ive seen some folks who were so sereen and amiable they never knew when they got religion. But I aint one of that sort. It took a power of grace to convert me. and I aint right sure I'm converted yet, but I'm happier than most people. Now there goes a man who might have been happy if he aint. He's been gittin rich too fast and in a questionable way, and folks don't like it. It aint one man in a thousand that's willin for a man to get rich who is no smarter and no better than his nabors. I know just how it is myself. At one time I was worth a hundred thousand dollars, and I thought every body was willing for me to make a million if I could, for I did not swell or strut, and was friendly with everybody, and I give liberally to the church and the Sunday school and helped a heap of poor folks and my family didn't put on airs and we didn't cut any of our poor acquaintances we was raised with. Well, I broke. I got in 100 big a hurry and when the collapse came I soon found out most everybody was glad of it. Haman natur is powerful mean about a little thing like that. Nobody likes for common tolks to get ahead of em. Now they stand it from Toombs and Ben Hill and Joe Brown and such, but you see I'm just an average citizen and all the other average cicizens eatch me by the coattail and say, "You come back here

where you belong." Just so when a man that I know is no

smarter than me and was dug up or grubbed up like I was gits ahead and begins to put on airs and strut around like a peacock, why I begin to work on him and catch him by the coat-tail and tell what I knowed on him when he was as poor as guily dirt and his daddy was a carriage-maker or a gun-smith oc a clock peddler or something. Good sakes you ought to see my wifes indigation when one of em puts on airs over her. Why she wont trade at Mrs. Toadys milliner store because when she goes there and wants a piece of ribbon and a new hat Mrs. Toady says she "here is a beautiful pelce-I sold 4 vards of it to Mrs. General Stuckup"or "you had better take this hat. I sold one very much like it so Mrs. Dr. Highgo yesterday," Well you see the Stuckups and Highgos were nabors to us when we was all poor alike and now since they are rich and we are poor phone line between this point and they hardly notice us-we don't belong Statesville, along the line of the Atlan- to their set-one of em bowed a stately tic, Tennessee & Ohio Railroad. Esti- bead to my wife the other day a Keemates of the cost have been asked for. Iv's about 15 feet distant, like there was a broody chasm between em, and my wife she never noticed her, but turned to the clerk and asked what strange lady that was. Consoundem! Thems for grading it has been advertised, and | the kind of folks I dispise, Wm. Arp. and theyl come to grief, shore. Some em are in trouble now.

But there goes a man that takes life easy. He don't care. He's way up vonder, clean above money. He belongs to the aristocracy of literature. I reckon he's got as little weakness for money as any man in the world outside of the sanctified. He makes a good living, and makes it easy-writing up the boys and the notables and the big things that happen every now and then. Sometimes he feels folk's vanity and pride a little, but it don't do any harm and makes 'em happy for a little while and pleases the children-so its all right. He never says anything bad abe it anybody, and has got more charity for the unfortunate than a Methodist preacher. When he used to get ten or twenty dollars he took it home and divided it out, and now when he gets fifty or a hundred its all the same. He deals it around the family in five dollar bills just like he was a dealing from a deck of cards. He takes life just like it was a frolic, and he wouldn't swap places with a king. He's smart-devilish smart.

"And there goes my old friend, the doctor. He's a happy man from principle. He is a man whose company is always welcome. He always has something good to say, and he ain't going tway until he has made you feel glad he come. I'm told that his rule of life to make somebody happy every day. and if he can't do it one way he will do it another. He says that is the true secret of being happy yourself. Well, the doctor is a good man, and I love him. I wish you could see him asleep on the lounge in his office. Why, sir,

had gone to heaven. There's a wonderful difference in sleeping faces. Most of them have a tired or anxious expression. Some of them look devilish -very few look peaceful or happy. It takes constant peace of mind to give a peaceful sleep, and that's the reason why infants look so angelic in their slumbers."

"Does the doctor store?" said I. "Oh, I don't know what he does away in the dead hour of night, when deep sleep falleth upon him," said George, but if I e does, I'll bet its none of your big bull-frog overtures, with a handel like a horse pullin his foot out of the mud, but a genteel musical solo that would put a baby to sleep.' But enough of a thing is enough.

The next time I visit your happy town, I want to interview an offis-holder, and then sleep with him. Yours,

BILL ARP. STATE NEWS.

[Correspondence under this head is furished by regular contributors to the News

FORSYTH. Winston, August 22.—The weather s warm and fair. Trade brisk and increasing. Watermelons and cantaoupes are coming in abundantly. The Presbyterian Sunday school picniced at Maple Springs last Thursday. and had a most pleasant time. A wild horse kicked a basket wagon into flinders on their return home, but no one

was hurt. Our young people had a hop at the Central Hotel last night, which was quite largely attended and greatly en-

joved. Judge Settle is in town. He has recently returned from the north, where, he says, everything is on the move, and indicates business with a vim. He thinks the outlook for the future good; thinks Grant and Tilden will be the nominees for President; considers it improbable that a southern man will be chosen for Vice-President, although many Republicans north favor it. He is looking well.

STANLY COUNTY. ALBEMARLE, August 53.—The weather is very good; heavy rains for the last a little every day. The merchants are looking forward for a good time this Rev. John Dunn is the next lucky

man, it is a gal. Hon.R. P. Buxton will preside at our next term which will be the fourth Monday in September.

Political matters are quiet, only looking forward for a good time in the fu-Mrs, M.S. Parker's horse run away

which buggy the other day, but no damage was done. Prof. H. W. Spinks is now engaged in his school, he has several borders.

AMAMANCE. HAW RIVER, August 25 .- The weather is cloudy and showry.

Trade is somewhat dailer than at our last report. Alamance Superior Court adjourned last Friday evening, result, one more. assistant to North Carolina internal improvements. There were no civil cases of any general importance tried. There is very little discussion about politics and it is a very difficult matter to ascertain what are the real wishes of

the people. Crops are much hetter than was ex-

pected and farmers are once more cheerful and happy. Last Thursday evening while an old colored man was sitting quietly in his house and peacefully meditating on the fury of the thunderstorm outside, a flash of lightning struck his chimney and something like a dynamite explosion was heard and when the old man recovered frem the shock he found that the seat of his trousers and one shoe was litterally torn to pieces while he was scarcely stunned. This incident is vouched for by highly respectable

men and is undoubtedly true.

Kinston, August 25.-The weather has been very pleasant since the storm. We had the heaviest rain of the season

on Saturday last. There has been a religious revival at Lane's Chapel under the auspices of the M. E. Church. There were several accessions to the church and much interest was mamilested.

There was a pienic at Oak Grove on Thursday 21st. The crops were badly damaged by the storm last Monday, but we hope and believe that the reports of damage

in this section are exaggerated.

meat and flour.

CLAYTON, August 25.—The weather is clouby with occasional showers.

Trade is brisk, especially in corn,

Mrs. John Wiggs died at her resideace about one mile from Clayton today at 6 o'clock, a. m. There have been no marriages for some weeks past. It seems that hymen is doing but little in Johnston. Shiloh has had a revival during the last week. Quite a number of conversions were reported. The Methodists at Clayton are having several days meeting this week. The Rev. W. P.

Herman is preaching for them. He expects to have others to assist him. Farmers were very anxious to see it rain about a month ago, and are fully as auxious to see it stop for it inter-

feres with saving fodder, etc. The County Commissioners meet today with the assessors to hear any complaints that may be made in regard to the valuation of the real property of the county. It is thought that they will have plenty of work. People think their property worth very little when

they have to pay taxes on it. The Union Depot at Charlotte.

Charlotte Observer, 21th. President Sibley and General Manager Foreacre, of the Air-Line Railroad; President Buford, of the Richmond & Danville; President Palmer and Superintendent Kline, of the Charlotte, Columbia & Augusta Railroad, and President Myers and Superintendent Gormlev. of the Atlantic, Tennessee & Ohio, held a conference here yesterday in reference to a union depot for Charlotte. The determination to build the depot has been settled for some time, but there seems to be some difficulty about the details. One of the railroad men said yesterday, however, that all the points of any importance have been agreed upon, and that he had no doubt that the final arrangements would be made very shortly. The depot, as is generally known, is to be located at the west Trade street crossing. The difficulty that had to be overcome was in getting the right to run tracks to this point. This has been done. Nothing now remains but to have the work done. All the roads will go into the arrange-

ment. Wholesale Poisoning at a Harvest

Pic-Nic. The morning papers published the details of a case of wholesale poisoning at a harvest pic-nic at Muckwonago, Wonkeshu county, last Friday. Investigation showed that by mistake six ounces of tarta emetic instead of citric acid had been put into some water to a live black snake fell to the ground, make a substitute for lemonade. All those who drank of the mixture were taken violently sick, and at last accounts several persons were reported in a dangerous condition, among them l is big, rough face looks just like he | Hon. A. E. Perkins,

MR. TILDEN'S MILLION.

HIS REPRESENTATIVE TALKS WITH A REPORTER ABOUT IT.

Mr. Field's Charges extended to the Other Directors--How the Stock

Jumped and Settled Down. New York World, August 24th.

Mr. Tilden stated in an interview with The World reporter, published vesterday, that one of his reasons for selling part of his stock in the New York Elevated Railroad, at the risk, as it turned out, of incurring the displeasure of Mr. Cyrus W. Field. was that Mr. Charles J. Canda, whom he nominated, was not made a director in the Manhattan Company. A reporter called on Mr. Canda at his office, No. 52 William street, and asked him to say

what he knew about the controversy. "I have nothing to say in the matter," said he, "and do not want to be interviewed. Mr. Dows evidently understands how to manage reporters, and I

am going to follow his example." The reporter suggested that there might be one or two points Mr. Canda would we willing to speak on asked, "Why did Mr. Tilden wish to have you a member of the Board of Directors?" "I don't know," said Mr. Canda

serenely; "I never asked him." "Do you suppose it was because there was a personal understanding with you and that you would look after his interests?

"Certainly not. Mr. Tilden has known me for years and as a member of the Rapid-Transit Commission ever since 1868.

"Well, why does he make your nonappointment a reason for selling his stock after his alleged promise to Mr. Field to hold on to it?' "How can I say? I suppose Mr.

Tilden thinks I am a shrewd, careful man-and I am careful-and wanted me as a conservative member in the interests of the company.' "When Mr. Tilden sold his stock did it injure the company?"

"No one complained except Mr. Field. Atl the other directors unloaded more or less; I sold about twothirds of the stock I held. These sales evidently annoyed Mr. Field, for although he went to Europe on other business, it was his intention too to sell a 'big block' of shares on the other

"Mr. Tilden says that he sent you down to Mr. Fisk, Chairman of the Finance Committee, saving that unless you were appointed he would sell his stock. Is that so?" "Mr. Tilden did send me down and l noticed not only Mr. Fisk but all the

Field would have been notified if he had been here, but he was 'carrying a big block' with him to Europe.' "Why didn't the directors take notice of Mr. Tilden's message and place you on the board?'

directors who were in the city. Mr.

"I cannot tell; all I know is that I am not a director in the Manhattan Company, and that the company will increase the number of directors next December, and that I am not among the list of gentlemen chosen.' "Had Mr. Tilden a right to sell his shares without consulting Mr. Field?"

"To be sure he had—a right to do just what he liked with his own property. Mr. Field is making a great deal of trouble out of nothing. The fact of the matter is, he is vexed because the Governor sold his stock before he had a chance to get rid of his. Another thing that annoved Mr. Field was that the stock of the New York Elevated Company is getting distributed all over, whereas the Metropotitan Company keeps theirs together, so that now they can do as they like in the Manhattan Company. Mr. Field does not like this, because it takes away his power and importance. He feels

"What does Mr. Tilden mean when he speaks of "financial phyretech-

nics?' "Mr. Tilden is well up in railroad matters, and when the directors wanted to build elavated roads all over creation he fought against it. I suppose when he saw the bent of the members he decided to reduce his interest in the road, knowing well that if they build roads in thinly populated districts the cost of construction and the running expenses will eat up the profits of the lines through well-populated districts.'

"Did Mr. Tilden make \$1,000,000 by the sale as Mr. Field alleges?" "Mr. Tilden did not consult me in the matter at all, and I cannot say what he made; but when he sold prices were running high?"

"How much do you suppose he made?" "He did not tell me anything about

"Do you think Mr. Tilden is avoiding Mr. Field on account of that transaction? "Mr. Tilden has no occasion to avoid Mr. Field, and I think there is a good deal of conceit in the assertion that he has done so. Mr. Field has not acted with his usual discretion in this matter and has allowed himself to go into print without fully considering the consequences. He has acted very stupidly in attacking Mr. Tilden alone when the

other directors have all done just what Mr. Tilden aid." "What are your relations with Mr. Field? "They have always been friendly, but when Mr. Field returned from Europe he was annoyed because I would not be a party to a suit against

the Governor for having, as Mr. Field says, broken faith." "Then you think Mr. Field has been just kicking out?"

"Yes, and this time he has gone some distance out of his way to kick.' Where and how Mr. Tilden disposed of his elevated railroad stock is the current conundrum in Wall street. The sales of last May and June ran at various figures, at one time touching 198 and then dropping down to 160, and it is very positively stated that Mr. Tilden got an average of 172 for all he sold. The departure of Mr. Field for Europe was followed by a sudden and marked rise in the quotations of the New York Elevated Railroad stock. The making of the leases and the rumors of the leases between the two companies for a time influenced the

A New One.

"Pshaw," said Czardine, as he seated himself in the Times sanctum, "the snake stories that are going about are all too thin. Why, just look here. Last spring I went out into the woods. I took alon: an umbrella, which I laid down onto some rocks. Well, sir, about an hour afterward I went to get my umbrellar as it had begun te rain a little. I took hold of the handle, and as I gave it a shove, something begun to tear, and as the umbreller flew opon split in two from its head to its tail. The confounded critter had actually swallowed my umbreller, and I never noticed it until I shoved up the dumb thing and split the case open from stem to stern." - Whitehall Times.