RALEIGH, N. C., TUESDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 28, 1879.

### PARTING BANQUETS.

#### SAN FRANCISCO'S FAREWELL EN-TERTAINMENT TO GEN. GRANT.

An Evening with the "Forty-Miners" and an Afternoon at the Golden Gate Park.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 27. General Grant on Friday night attended a banquet given in his honor by the Society of California Pioneers. A number of distinguished guests were present, including Senator Sharon, ex-Senator Cole and others. In response to a toast by W. T. Coleman, president of the society, General Grant spoke as follows: CALIFORNIA PIONEERS : - When your

worthy president began and mentioned "Ohioan," I did not know whether he was addressing his remarks to me or the Senator from Nevada, who has commanded almost everything on the coast-who lives in California, votes in Nevada, and carries the State in his pocket. I have already to-day thanked some of you at your hall, and others at another so lely to which mers of your belong-the Mexican War Veterins and I again thank you for the distinguished honor which you have conferred men me. The company broke up at a late

Yesterday the tiereral attended an . Abilither the gotten up for his benefit at the took and track. He arrived on the ground at I r. M., escorted by Mayor Parsice, of Oakrand, president of the toolden trate Park Association, under the auspices of which the exhibition was given. Mayor Bryant, of San Francisco, Senator Sharon and Charles Cres ker, were present. A large crowd had gathered who greeted the ex-President with hearty cheers. After is brief hand shaking and an excellent unch the to-neral was experted to the udges stand and the exercises legan. The day was fine and the track in excellent condition. The first event was was tropper, who were so evenly may led that the race was rather interesting, though the best time made was slow. St. Julien was breaght out to best the test time made by Rarus. Si, Julien was to lowest at a short distance to a running horse. At a word St. Ju ien went under the wire on a square trot, and for the entire mile never make a skip nor a break. coming in in the unprecedented time of 2 1.7, and apparently but little worse for his magnificent effort, lie was driven by Arrin Hickox. The result was received with prolonged cheering. teneral trrait dropping his hat and making as much noise as any one. The General returned to this city at a

A FAREWELL DANGUET. General Grant was tendered a firewell banquet ov the citizens of san I rancisco at the Palace Hotel last matti-Every means had been taken to remier ever given in the city. The company consisted of about two hundred and fitty of the most premittent gentlemen | ton. of the city. The decorations of the bane quering half were of the most claborate. description. The tables presided an engraved on send sover intended to certastoff, whi eithal prepared for forceeral terant was of massive gold. Mayor of the exerting in an appropriate speech, to which the General respectived as teltransferred and being factories of The un-

bounded hospitality and cordiality with which I have been received since first I out nev losd on the scalof California has taken deep roof in my heart. It was more than I could have expected and while it entaried some little fatigue at times, I assure you I have been grateto see you again in your prime and farewell reception given me this even- order. ing, and to rypress the hope that whether or not I am to have the happy here ever to visit your city again, I shall, at least, meet one and all of you elsewhere, and it is shown a not be in this life, that it may be in a better coun-

The evening passed pleasantly, many of the gentlemen present responding happily to the sentiments given, but at a comparatively early hour the company broke up with many expressions of mutual pleasure and good will. At midnight General Grant and party proreceived to the special train in waiting, and left for Virginia City.

## Garibaldi on tustria.

Rows, Oct. 27. Caribaidi has written to the President of the Italia Irenleuta Committee as todows: "Some persons. talk of peace and friendship with Austria. Peace, ves, since we have not courage to drive her out of Italy; but friendship with Austria would be a appears to have been so far successful sacrifica e and a he.

## Trains Running Again.

LOUISVILLE, Oct. 26.—The Louisvoite and Great Southern Railroad has reed the running of trains to Memmay return upon them up to Novem- noon,

#### Change in the Pussian Ministry. Bernin, Oct. 27.-De Leanhardt,

Minister of Justice, has tendered his resignation on account of the hearth, Herr Schelling, Under Secretary of State will surreed him.

## Church Burned.

NASHVILLE, Oct. 27 - The McKendree church of the Southern Methodist Church, located on Fourth street was burned last night. Loss \$20,000, Insurance \$25,000. The third story of John Luck's toy store, next do i, was also burned. Probably covered by many been only ten dollars. He expects to

## Courtney Willing.

ROCHESTER, Oct. 26 - Courtney puls lishes a letter in the Sanday Incorput consenting to row Hanlan for the hop bitters purse and asking only five day s time after the completion of his new

## Railroad to Leadville.

DENVER Col. Oct. 26.-A company with large capital was organized here yesterday to build a new railroad from the end of the South Park road to Leadville, rea. Fairplay, with a tunnel through Mosquito mountains. The distance from Fairplay to Leadville will thus be shortened forty miles.

## The Mormons Defiant.

NEW YORK, Oct. 27.- A Salt Lake special says the Mormon leaders are still dehant. At the late conference, five apostles avowed their determination to defy the Government and live

up to their principles. The acquittal of the murderers of Elder Standing moves the church organ to the intensest wrath. In an editorial, published last evening, it says it is evident that the jury can not be impaneled in Georgia, which will punish asssasins for killing a Mormon.

#### Memphis Resuming.

MEMPHIS, Oct. 27 .- There was a general resumption of business this morning in all branches of trade. Stores that have been closed since last July were opened by their proprietors, who have returned to the city, and the wheels commerce are once again moving rapidly along. Through trains on all railroads, excepting the Little Rock route, arrive and depart, and the streets present their wonted animated appearance. The Cotton Exchange is open to visitors and members, and regular quotations, receipts, shipments and stock will be posted as heretofore. But one case of fever has been reported, Mrs. Rosa Volman, who was stricken three

#### A Slanderer Punished.

LONDON, Oct. 274-Adolphus Rosenbeig, of the Town Talk, was convicted on Saturday last, and was to-day sentenced to eighteen months' imprisonment on an indictment clarging him with publishing defamatory libels against Mrs. Langtry, and to six months' imprisonment on each of the indictments charging him with similar offenses against Mrs. Cornwallis West and Lord Londesborough respectively; and at the expiration of the term of his imprisonment, he is to be bound over. in his own recognizance, in the sum of £1,000 for good behavior for eighteen months. Justice Hawkins said he regretted that he could not impose a sentence of hard labor upon the prisoner.

#### Miscellaneous Foreign News.

London, Oct. 27. - The tribes which were investing Shutangarden have Boyd has accepted Elliott's articles

of agreement, and the race will be rowed February 9th.

It is reported that one of the partners | his administration intended to exercise of Tomlinson & Co., suspended cotten | a coercive influence over State politics. brokers of Liverpool, has abscomiled, and it has been discovered that he obtained advances on hypothecation on collon which had no real existence.

SIMLA, Oct. 27 .- Inquiry into the mussare at Cabul presecution; the Ameer's fither-in-law, ex-governor of Catcul, and the minister of finance are under close arrest.

#### Another Balloonatic.

NEW YORK, Oct. 27. - A special dispatch from St. Charles, Missouri, says: Will. Brayton, the aeronaut, made an blowing very hard. He was dressed in tig its, and the balloon had no basket. having only rigging to hold to. Brayton being his head Cownward, holding by his legs. When about five hundred feet in the air it is supposed that the hallson became unmanageable, as it crossed the Mississippi going due north. and was soon out of sight. Brayton, with no elething but tights, could not. the aliair the most perfect of the kind | it is thought, endure the cold long. br. Downey, of Louisiana, and a nephew of Professor Wise, assisted Bray

The Meeker Family Safe. Rawlins, Oct. 26 .- A courier just in elegald appearings, and the case was from Merritt's Camp, on White River, reports that treneral Adams reached serve the guests as souvenirs of that | there on the 14th, with the women and haaren of the Meeker and Price famtires, who were given up to him by the Bryant presided and toasted the guest. Indians. They were well, and had not been subject to insuit or injury. The Indians are said to desire peace, and erms of peace have been forwarded to

A number reported at the old battle I res and recentmen. No particulate.

## Triden's Income Suit.

NEW YORK, Oct. 27. - An argument ful for it. I have previously been in | was neard before Judge Blatchlord in t autforms and on the Pacific coast, but | the United States Urcuit Court, on de have been away a quarter of a century. I morrer to bulls of discovery filed by the and when I maded here the last time I - to vernment in a suit began against found that none of the pioneers had Samuel J. Toden for unpaid meonic grown old; but if I should remain away | tax. | I mied States Afforhey Woodford | another quarter of a century I mught be and S. B. Clarke appeared for the troycompelled to confess that some of you | enument; ex Judge Porter and Aaron had grown old applause, and I want. J. Vanderp el for the defendant, Judge Butchford gave his decision overruiyouth, to utiened, in taking my desting the demuirer, and directed the parture I want to brank you as for the planning to serve his propose corm of heavy clouds are dropping a steady

A Michigan Murder. Detriolf, Mich., Oct. 27. - This morning William Copeland and George Rhinehart, while digging a town duch across the and of William William in the lown of Burton, four miles from First, were ordered by Wilham, who protested against the ditch, to stop work. The men not complying, Wilham shot Rhinehart dead. Copeland ran away. Rhinehart leaves a wife and several children in destitute circumstance. Waltom has not been arrested.

## Reduction of Cable Rates.

LONDON, Oct. 27. The Times tinancial article says the tactics of the Auglo American Cable Company to hip in the tool the French cable enterprise by announcing the reduction in tariff on messages to six pence per word from the opening of the new French cable, as the sharet of the French company issued at a per cent, premium have

#### tallen to 25 per cent, discount. Death of An Old Bank President.

COLUMBIA, S. C. Oct. 27.-Colonel L plus upon the ante-quarantine sched- D. Childs, formerly president of the her, and holders of round-trip tickets | Carolina National Bank, died this after-

## Hard to Beat.

Wilson Advance.

Dick Ruffin, who lives on the land of R. M. Cox, Esq., near Black Creek, in this county, has three children which are chips of the old block. One day last week they picked out cotton with the following result: Moses, eight years old, picked 162 pounds, Annie, seven years old, 148 pounds, and Delphia, six years old, 111 pounds. According to age and inches we think this will beat the State. Dick is an honest, Lard working colored man, has five in family, and his store account this year has make with his own force ten or twelve baies of cotton and sixty barrels of corn.

## The Course to Pursue.

Washington Post. The Republican candidate for Governor of Louisiana is an ex-Confederate soldier. Mizzer Chandler should journey to that State and take the stump for this "red-handed rebel." It would seem to polish off Zacharian's war record, after having worked against the Union soldier ticket in Ohio, to boost the ex-Confederate in Louisiana.

#### - -Driving Out the Whites Atlanta Disputen.

Yesterday Mr. Herbert Capper, a gentleman from Kansas, reached this city with his wife and seven children en route for Norcross where he proposes to locate on an improved farm. Mr. Capper comes highly recommended. and will be cordially welcomed here. | judge. Mr. J. M. Davis, of Henderson-

# LAST NIGHT'S MAILS.

THE NEWS FROM THE INDIAN

COUNTRY. General Merritt's Command Overtaken by Blinding Snow Storm

... Commissioner Raum.

Baltimore Sun, 77th.

The intelligence received by Secretary Schurz last night of the surrender of the captive women and children held by the hostile Utes was very welcome. and the Secretary is very much encouraged to hope that the murderers will next be given up. Of this, however, as already said, there may be doubt entertained. The murderers are most likely concealed in the mountain fastnesses far away from the point where the captives were recovered. It seems now that it was wise in any event to stop Merritt's command from proceeding further at the time the orders to that effect were received. Winter had already come in that inhospitable region. A blinding and freezing snow storm had overtaken General Merritt, At the very moment that the courier reached him with orders to stop the pursuit he was sending back his wagon train because he could not proceed with it. Inefficiently equipped and provisioned as he was, great suffering would have been entailed on the troops

had he moved on. GOING FOR COMMISSIONER RAUM. Several Virginia Republicans called on the President vesterday and asked for the removal of ommissioner of Internal Revenue Raum, Their reason for making the request was because of the recent letter of the Commissioner to an internal revenue inspector in Petersburg, demanding his resignation on account of his alleged support of the debt repudiators. The President was told that to keep Mr. Raum in office would be considered as an evidence that The President did not indicate that Mr.

### LATE STATE NOTES.

statesville Landmark.

Runn would be removed.

Mr. Isaac A. Witherspoon, of this slace, has a gourd which holds one bushel, and he buys corn by the gourd

Congressman Armfield says the resuit of the Ohio election is tad, but when New York is heard from all will

When the Federal Court convened there was only one prisoner in jail, but in a few days it will again be filled to

Mr. J. C. L. Smith, accused of murdering one Waddell some time since in Ashe county, has been released on a bond of \$1, 00. Miss Painter, the revivalist, has gone

to Mocksville, where she will hold a

series of meetings. There is some talk of inviting her to this place. A gentleman from Ashe county reports that the drought was so severe that the people were compelled to drink

boiled corn juice to quench their thirs!.

### Wilmington Review, 25th.

owen Fennell, Esq., of Sampson county, the venerable ex sheriff of this county, was in the city yesterday. Exsheriff Fennell is very nearly seventysix years of age, and bears his years well. One would hardly take him to

be more than sixty. The new engine and boiler of the Wilmington Compress Company, which growth Lon Mick Creek, between the has been erected in place of the one burned down less than a month ago, is now in working order. Yesterday they had steam raised for the first time. and to-day or Monday the new apparatus will be at work squeezing bales of cotton into a very small shape.

## STATE NEWS.

Correspondence under this head is furnished by regular contributors to the

## DAVIE.

ELBAVILLE, Oct. 22.- Saturday the sth instant the dry weather was broken up by a gentle shower, and to-day the shower and the indications are good for a wet fall and winter. It is thought that considerable damage has been done to early sowed wheat by the dry weather and the fly. The full extent of damage done by the fly cannot be determined until next spring. Last Saturday evening the Yadkin river began rising rapidly, though the small streams in this section were all low, and continued to rise until noon on Sunday, reaching a height of tifteen feet, damaging the corn on the lowest bottoms. We suppose that great damage has been done on the head-waters of the Yadkin, as the torrent of drift and pumpkins showed that she had played havor in the low lands along her borders. The

ferry boat at Fulton escaped. Professor Rominger, of the Fork Church Academy, and Mr. Luther Stewart, of the same vicinity, both left last Saturday to be married on Sunday, the former to a Miss Spurgeon, the latter to Miss Rominger, sister of the Professor. They returned vesterday much happier than the farmers whose corn had been under the water. We welcome the young ladies to the full enjoyment of citizenship, and bespeak for them a large share of that generous hospitality

that the people of Davie know so well w to bestow. The Hartman Brothers are now opening a new store at Advance. Davie county. They are industrious, worthy young men, and we bespeak for them a liberal share of the trade. This is their first venture in mercantile life.

P. S.-My last report made me say Brown was opening a store at Smith's Grove. It should have been Brower.

WAKE. WAKE FOREST COLLEGE, Oct. 25 .-The senior class of the present session made their first appearance on the rostrum on last evening, the exercises commencing about 7 o'clock. Mr. W. T. Jones, of Wilmington, who was the first speaker, gave the audience the benefit of some good thoughts on "Man and not Man." Mr. C. S. Farriss, of Raleigh, delivered in good sayle a very fine oration on "Unwritten Music." Mr. B. H. Phillips, of Johnston county, boldly took the ground that "Public Sentiment must be Elevated," and sustained his assertions by good argument. Mr. W. B. Waff, of Reynoldson, painted a beautiful picture of "The True Patriot." Mr. J. T. Alderman, of Sampson county, described the pleasantness, real worth and beauties of "Carolina's Rural Home" so modestly, yet so forcibly, as to give new charms to country life. Mr. J. N. Holding, of Wake Forest, in a masterly and impressive way discoursed on the "Benefits of Imagination." Mr. W. H. Ragsdale, of Granville county, rendered his oration on the subject, "Indulgence of Hope necessary to Greatness and Excellence, in a manner which won for him brilliant enconiums from those well able to

### ville, plainly showed that there is a great necessity for "Physical Development." Mr. W. G. Ferebee, of Canden county, rehearsed soft strains from the county, renearsed soit strains from the "Voices of Time." Mr. M. 4. Jones, of Apex, was the last speaker. As his subject, "Thought the Fulcrum, Press the Lever," was announced, to came before the audience in his usually pleasant style. He acquitted himself hand-

somely, while germs of rare beauty could be detected by those who had a taste for literary excellence.

The ladies of the village, for sens of thought, bestowed floral gems. The Wake Forest String Band furnished excellent music. The occasion passed off very pleasantly, all thinking that the class had made a fine impression.
The usual invitation was given as the social gathering in the Literary and social section.

GUILFORD. GREENSBORO, Oct. 27 .- The weath cool and embracing, overcoats and th clothing in demand. Big frosts. is lively; better than for years, there is apparently more ready ca Births-L. W. Andrews, the photo-

grapher, is the happy man this time. No marriages since the last big one. Two of our citizens not satisfied exactly as to the amount of rice in man. had a little affray about a vise (iron) and for which they paid \$1.00 and \$2.00 each. Under this head let me tell you how a big fire was prevented. Police Weatherly, at 1 a. M. Sunday morning, saw too much light in Farrer's jewelry store for that time of flight, and hastening to the spot found the shelving ablaze. This and the telegraph office are one under the Benbow hotel. He broke through the glass window, and with little assistance, prevented a terrible conflagration. The fire bells soon raised a big crowd. Dr. Smith being absent at the Synod, his pulpit was filled by Mr. Rawlings, of Virginia, his brother-in-law, and at night by Rev. C. Miller, of Madison. This man Miller looks much like a boy, but preaches with the experience and

power of age. Rev. D. R. Bruton returned to his pulpit yesterday from an extended official trip up North in the interest of the Greensboro Female College, with what

success I have not heard. The meetings of the Young Men's Christian Association are now largely attended with much interest and feeling, and their labors are not in vain.

Among the convicts of the C. F. & Y. V. R. R., some have greatly improved in singing and seem to take quite an interest in the religious exercises, and who by the way have been quite healthy while here, not a death by disease among them, and nearly all well all the time. This week they finish the first section of the road-bed to the creek and remove to stockade No. 2, some five miles from town. An important meeting of the friends of this railroad was largely attended Saturday night in the court house in advocacy of a subscription of \$20,000 by Gilmer and Morehead townships, by a vote of the people on the 15th of November, to run said road by the original line of survey by Bruce's Cross Roads, Lashes', etc. Enthusiastic speeches were made by Colonel Morehead, Hon. A. M. Scales, D. F. Caldwell and president J. A.

Gray, Judge Dillard presiding, Adjourned till Saturday next. Next Sunday is the yearly gathering of the Friends at New Garden, which is always attended by great numbers of persons from the far west and other States. These people are a peculiar people, concanious and are mainty honest In their views and dealings.

## THE DEATH OF COLONEL GRAY.

Carried Helpiess to a Hospital and Expiring in a Few Hours.

New York Star, 25th. A man somewhat past middle age and quite feebie was driven to the New York Hospital on Wednesday afternoon, and at his own request was admitted thereto. It was found that he was suffering from consumption. He failed rapidly and died yesterday. The physicians could get but little information from him. He said that his name was Colonel Lafayette W. F. Gray, and that for some years he had been a traveling advertising agent for hotels and railroads. In his pockets he carried a large number of railroad and steamboat passes, princi-

pally over lines in the South. But have you no friends with whom I can communicate?" asked the attend-

ing physician. Friends!" exclaimed the Colonel; why, I have thousands of them. I'm known all the way from Savannah to

Portland Finally he said that h s relatives lived in Lyn hburg, Va., but that he never communicated with them. Being pressed, however, he dictated a letter to Mary Jane Gray, who, he said, was his sister, living in Lynchburg. After the Colonel's death a telegram was sent to Miss Gray, but it was returned with the announcement that the directions

were too indefinite. The Colonel would not give the names of his acquaintances in this city nor the place at which he was stopping before he was taken to the hospital, excepting that it was a hotel near the Grand Central Depot. The case was reported to the Central Office, and Su perintendent Walling will endeavor to and the dead man's friends.

Colonel Gray is described as having been an educated and well-bred man. Among his effects were found a large number of business letters and medical prescriptions. Fragments of a letter written on official paper of the Treas ury Department, addressed to Colonel W. F. Gray, Providence Hospital, Washington, D. C., were also found. The letter was signed "Green B. Rum, Commissioner," but the body of the letter had been destroyed. There were passes on the Old Dominion Steamship Company's boats, over the New York Central road, and several English and Irish railroads; a letter signed by Thomas Vose, Boston, written in July last, recommending Colonel Gray for admission to the Boston City Hospital. Before his death Colonel Gray said that he had \$11 when he reached the city, but less than \$2 was found. The body will be kept at the hospital for a tew days to await a claimant.

The New York News of the 25th says that the remains of Colonel Gray are rescued from a Potter's Field interment. Mr. Uriah Welch, of the St. Nicholas Hotel, and Mr. John F. Sproule, of 229 Broadway, have come forward and guaranteed a respectable funeral. These gentlemen only knew the Colonel slightly in a business way, but as the deceased was so rambling in his talk before his death as to be unable to give any accurate information of his relatives, Messrs. Welch and Sproule believe this friendly act incumbent on them.

## No Cause for Alarm.

Washington Post. There was not so much as a State il uz. a Masonic or Odd Fellows' banner or other insignia to confuse and alarm those Stalwart Radicals who, from lack of experience durit g the war, could not distinguish a dish-rag from the red cross of St. George.

tating pronounce Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup Superior to any. Oysters in every style at twenty-five

A better article it is impossible to get,

sir: I have tried them all and unhesi-

cents per plate at Tim Lee's.

# DRIVEN MAD BY HUNGER.

JAMES SPLLIVAN LEAPS FROM THE ELEVATED TRACK.

A New London Youth's Attempt to End His Life After Secking in Vain for Work in this City.

to builden

New York Star, 28th The clerks in Henry Bischoff's fancy grocery store, No. 177 Bowery, were startled last evening about 7 o'clock by the advent of a demented looking young man who came bounding into the bstablishment with a crowd of Bowery urchins at his heels. So sudden were the stranger's movements that several customers were rudely jostled out of their places as the new-comer brushed up to Frederick Schreiner, one of the clerks, and shouted:

Give me a pistol, for God's sake, and hurry up, for I want to shoot my-

This request was peremptorily refused by Mr. Schreiner, who perceived at once that his questioner was insane. or in a condition bordering on frenzy. His clothing betraved evidence of extreme destitution, while hunger seemed to have turned his intelligent face into a picture of haggardness. Mr. Bischoff hurried to the assistance of his employe, but not in time to prevent the stranger iom grasping a cheese knife and drawing it across his own throat. The wound proved to be a slight one. A stampede ensued in the place, for it was feared that further havoe would be created. A gentleman living at No. 48 Eldridge street succeeded in getting the knife away from the young man.

The latter then ran into the Bowery and up the steps of the Elevated railway station at the corner of Grand street. Without waiting for the formality of purchasing a ticket he darted past the gate-man, jumped on the track and a moment later, to the horror of all, the spectators, flung himself into the street. A Third avenue car had just passed the spot where he struck the paying stones. The police with difficulty icked him up, owing to the crowd that

congregated around the spot. At the Tenth Precinct station a hurried diagnosis showed that the back, left side and left arm of the would-be suicide were broken. Although scarcely able to speak, he gave his name and address as James Sullivan, aged twentyfive, of No. 11 Summit street, New London, Conn. The terrible shock seemed to have brought Sullivan to his senses, for he began to groan piteously, and begged to be taken to a hospital. Little hope of Sullivan's recovery was expressed when the surgeon of Cham-

bers Street Hospital made him comfortable an hour later. The suicide's story was partially learned last night. Sullivan, it appears, was in receipt of a comfortable income until last year while living in New London. Hard times threw him out of employment. Ten days ago he found himself in this city, out of work, out of friends and without a single acquaintance to whom he could apply for aid. He wandered about the streets in an aimless manner until hunger drove him wild. In conversation Sullivan betrayed considerable intelligence and even culture. He could remember nothing, he said of his attempt on his life; everything seemed a blank until he recovered consciousness through his terrible leap. Amoutation will be necessary for both upper and lower limb, should Sullivan survive long enough to make the operations possible. "Even then," said his attendant last night, "the poor fellow will be

a cripple for life." The New York News of the 25th has the following relative to the matter: At the New York Hospital whence he was transferred last night from Chambers street, he was found to be suffering from delirium tremens. His injuries, far from being very severe as represented, are wonderfully slight under the circumstances One bone in his right foot is broken; he has a small scalp wound, and a bruise on his back, He was respectably dressed and had eleven dollars in his pocket. He has as

## Won't Keep Silence.

Baltimore Gazette (Dem). On the morning after the Ohio election, Deacon Smith covered the first page of the Cincinnati Guertte with a spread eagle, under which was inscribed the legend, "When the lion roars let the beasts of the forest tremble! When Ohio speaks, let the Democratic party keep silence!" It is wrong for Deacon Smith to attempt to terrorize the Democratic party palming off an old worn-out eagle for a lion. For one member of the Democratic party we don't propose to keep silence. "Hurrah for Gen. Jackson!

Stung by a Spider. New Berne Nut Shell, 27th. On Wednesday afternoon, while Mrs. Ella Gaskill was teaching her school in this city she experienced a sharp pain in her chest and on making an examination found that she had been stung in two places by a small green spider. In a short time time the pain became so intense that she had to discontinue her duties in the school room and seek medical aid. She obtained temporary relief, but had to retire to her bed, where she remained in great suffering until vesterday, when she had some-

#### what improved. Exhuming a Skeleton.

Wilmington Star, 25th. Our friends at Point Caswell had a small sensation a few days ago, caused | she was promptly rescued and escaped by the exhuming of the remains of a | with a ducking. human body in front of one of the stores in that quiet burgh. The skeleton, some parts of which are very perfect, appears to be that of a man buried a great many years ago, and considerable interest is manifested in the question as to whether the remains are these of one of our own race or of an Indian.

#### Attempted Robbery. Wilmington Star, 25th.

The residence of Mr. A. Weill was entered a night or two since, two of the rooms occupied by members of the family ransacked, and clothing misplaced, but the thief, who was e identy in search of money, was accidentally detected before he had accomplished his purpose, and made a precipitate retreat through the door by which he had entered, and which was evidently left unlocked.

#### (aptured at Last. Golasboro Messenger, 27th.

murdered Mr. Lanier near Dudley some months ago, has at last come to grief. After successfully evading the yigilance of our efficient sheriff, he was captured in the edge of Cumberland county, near the Bladen and Sampson line, on Saturday night last, and is now securely lodged in our county jail. The arrest was accomplished in good order by Messrs. E. J. Hines and Simon Grady, who have been on the murderer's track for several weeks, and succeeded in capturing

The negro Deems Simmons, who

him at the house of one of his relatives. Messrs, Hines and Grady will receive the reward of \$200 offered by the Gev-

### DANGEROUS COFFEE.

A Negress Poisons Herself and Two of Her dwn Bace with Strychuine,
Nashvinte, October 25.—Robert Baument, Eliza Brooks and Emma Baument, all colored, who reside on West
Line street, Thirteenth District, were poisoned with coffee which contained strychnine early yesterday morning. Baumont works in Edgefield, and ate breakfast at 5 a. M., in time to reach the place of his day's labor at the hour ap-pointed. Getting up from the break-fast table he walked to his front gate, where he was taken violently ill and threw up his breakfast. He returned to the house, drank some water, and again started on his way to work. He had not gone far, however, before he was seized with another violent vonit-

home. Baumont's wife immediate went after her mother and Dr. Rainey. On reaching her home she gave her mother some coffee and she was in turn prostrated. It was now ascertained that the coffee contained poison. Enima Baumont, a girl aged 16 years, was accused of knowing something about the matter. She at first denied it, and drank some of the coffee, but when she found she was becoming sick she confessed that she had placed strychnine in the coffee, at the instance of .. negress named Lizzie Brown, who was arrested and committed to jail to await a preliminary examination. Robert Baumout, Eliza Brooks and Emma Baumont were in a critical condition, but it was thought they would recover with good narsing.

#### COURTNEY ACCEPTS

#### He Will Row Against Hanlan's Time for the Purse of \$1,000.

Rochester Morning Herald, 25th, It will be seen by the following dispatch, received by Mr. Soule yesterday. that Courtney proposes to accept the proposition made by that gentleman and row against Hanlan's time for the purse of \$1,000. This will meet with the approbation of his friends, and will convince the public that he can beat the time made by the Canadian with ease when there are no obstacles in the way. The time and place will be announced

Union Springs, Oct. 23.-I accept your proposition; will let you know next week when and where I will make

CHARLES E. COURTNEY.

## LATE NEWS NOTES.

The Tuscaloosa, Aiabama, cotton mills have starte : thirty looms. Thirty-three miles of the Cincinnati Southern railroad yet remain to be completed.

barked at the close of last month from Genoa for the United States. The Hessian fly has greatly damaged the growing wheat in many localities

Thirty-five hundred emigrants em-

in southern Indiana and southwest-It is said that all the hides to be shipped from Montevideo for New York between the present time and Febuary have been bought up in advance.

The New Orleans board of health has

withdrawn quarantine restrictions against cotton by rail from Memphis, and resolved to ask the Government to raise quarantine November 1st. Michael Sullivan was arraigned at Elizabeth, New Jersey, Thursday, for

burying his daughter's illegitim te child alive. The trial was postponed until December 16th. The Allentown, Pennsylvana, Democrat says that the Allentown Iron Company will probably pay out this month

\$60,000 for labor and material that comes out of the soil of that county. Montauk Point, the eastern end of Long Island, comprising about eleven thousand five hundred acres of land, was sold at auction on Wednesday to

A W. Benson, president of the Brooklyn Gaslight Company, for \$151,000. The bullion yield of Colorado up to 1879 amounted to nearly eighty tons of make reliable statements concerning pure gold, seven hundred and seventy hundred and ten tons of copper and sixteen thousand one hundred and fifty

> tons of lead. There have been imported into New York by sea from California since the beginning of this year one million one hundred and fifty-six thousand seven hundred and twelve gallons of wine and one hundred and fourteen thousand seven bundred and seventeen gallons of brand v.

The Indian agent at Red Cloud reports to the Interior Department that the Sioux under his charge are exceedingly anxious to enlist and "assist the great father" in the war against the Utes. The ill-feeling between the Utes and Sioux dates back se many years as to have become traditional.

Last Friday 56 lodges of Minneconion Sioux, under Chief Burnt Face, left The Cheyenne Agency and started ont the war-path in Dakota. The only depredation thus far reported is a profitess raid on a Black Hills wagen train. Two companies of the Eleventh Infantry are in pursuit. Advices from New Mexico state that Major Morzow at the First Presbyterian church inis still in hot pursuit of Victoria's bands of murdering hostiles.

At the fair at Fairmont, West Virginia, last Friday, a female from Cincin-nati "went up" in a heated air balloon. The ascent was fine. The balloon was borne in an easterly direction, and came down about a mile away, in the middle of the Monongahela river, and | nell Kombination. if it had not been for timely aid the female æronaut might have drowned, but

#### Arrest of an Escaped Convict Wilmington Review, 25th.

A white man by the name of Jeremiah Johnson, who was convicted of larceny at the August term of the Criminal Court in this county, and sentenced by Judge Meares to four years in the State Penitentiary, was vesterday arrested in Federal Point township by one of Sheriff Manning's colored deputies resident there, and brought to this city and lodged in jail for safe keeping for

the present. The convict is in very delicate health and was working in Cherokee county with a party of other convicts in a tup nel at the time he made his escape, which he alleges he was advised to do. The party making the capture will get ten dollars upon the safe delivery of his prisoner to the Penitentiary officials at Raleigh.

#### Extract from Copy. POST OFFICE DEPARTMENT, Office of the 1st Asst. P. M. General WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct, 21, 1879. )

PESTMASTER, Rahway, N. J., Complaint has been made that you are withholding letters addressed to M. A.

Dauphin. The simple fact that a letter is addressed to M. A. Dauphin does not, under the present ruling of the Department, warrant its detention at the mail-

ing office

Very respectfully, (Signed) JAMES H. MARR,

d&wit. 1st Asst P. M. General.

THE INDIAN MAIDEN VERSUS BOSE MEENER.

The Powers Removed from Pakots

to the Indian Territory with the Privilege of Walking Back. Jowlalt circles in London that the Chicago Inter-Occan-nelo odli lo moli The announcement that Standing

Bear and his daughter, Bright Eyes, would be at the First Congre ist church, in this city, Manday evening, called forth a large audience. Bright Eyes was introduced after some preliminary exercises, and read a short history of the wrongs of her people. The young lady's narrative was very interesting, and was delivered in very good English, and with a pleasant voice. She said that she was a member of the

tribe, and she knew the things of which she spoke. She told the story of the chiefs who had been invited to visit Washington and treat with the great father. Their friends waited long to hear of their arrival in Washington, but in vain. Months afterward they reached home weary, foot-sore and almost dead. They had been deceived, and instead of taking them to Washington the agents had taken them to the Indian Territory and left them the choice of cemaining there and selecting a home for their tribe or of walking back to Dakota They had chosen the latter, and when their people heard the story of their wrongs they were indignant at the insult. A letter was dispatched to the President but was never heard from. Then the tribe was forced at the point of the bayonet, to leave its home, its property and all, and was driven to a barren waste, where the people were

tast dving off. She said that she had seen the statement in the papers that the soldiers had bee sent to the Poncas because there was danger of serious trouble between two parties of their tribe. She could not conceive how there could be trouble. when one part of the tribe was in Dakota and the other in the Indian Territory. She and her father had visited the Indian Territory last summer, to see how the tribe had fared there. It was a sickening sight. The first thing she saw was the great number of newmade graves; beyond were a few miserable huts without comforts, the furniture of the Indians having been taken from them when they were moved. The agent lived in a fine house, and had all the comforts of home. The people were discouraged and ready to break away, but were persuaded to remain by her father until the suit should be brought against the Government for their old homes. She said the Indians were thinking men and women, and they were human and had souls to save as well as other people. What they asked of the Government which had driven them from their homes was to let them become civilized and have a voice in things which concerned them. As she left the platform she was loudly

### applauded.

Local Ministers' Conference. The Friday's session was pleasant and profitable. L. Branson preached at 11 A. M., and J. F. Brett at night. The sermon at night was earnest and effective; the large assemblage of people lingered, listened and rejoiced as the

preacher dwelt on the beauties of the Cross. Services were held at 8 o'clock Saturday morning by Rev. E. A. Wright, of Goldsboro.

After a session of the conference the 11 o'clock services were held by A. J. Finlayson. D. P. Meacham preached at night. The sermons of the day have been sound and earnest. Solomon Pool and J. F. Brett were elected "Agents of Missions and Evan-

gelization." The following were elected officers for the ensuing year, viz: J. W. Heptinstall. President. J F. Brett, 1st Vice-President. Solomon Pool, 2d Vice-President. E. A. Wright, 3d Vice-President. L. Branson, Financial Secretary.

The next conference will be held at Rutherford College, commencing on Wednesday before the last Sabbath in The conference will hereafter be composed of two delegates from each Presiding Elder's district. The organiza-

tion of the conference will be thus

#### simplified. All praise to Clayton for her generous hospitality.

The Roll of Honor. The following pupils of the Raleigh Centennial Graded School, room No. 2. are on the roll of honor for good deportment during the last month: James Dobbin, Bernard Upchurch, Walter Womble, Claudia Anderson, Maurice Bates, Myrtle Branson, Ava Gattis, Katie McDonald, Laura Montgomery, Maurice Rice, Lillie Riggsby, Jennie Simpson, Rosa Sledge, Maggie Stith

and Lula Womble. In Gaffney, Spartanburg county, S. An e Lumsden, aged 84 years. Sine was the mother of our esteemed townsman, J. C. S. Lumsden, Esq. The remains will arrive to-day on the 12:25 train. Funeral services will be held mediately after the arrival of the train.

#### notice of which will be given by the tolling of the bell.

Kase Why? Louisville Courier-Journal. Kurtis still declines to be O. K. with the Kelly-Konkling-Kanonchet-Ker-

A Wise Descon. "Deacon Wilder, I want you to tell me how you kept yourself and family well the past season, when all the rest of us have been sick so much, and have had the doctors visiting us so often." "Bro. Taylor, the answer is very easy. I used Hop Bitters in time; kept my family well and saved the doctor bills. Three dollars' worth of it kept

us well and able to work all the time.

I'll warrant it has cost you and the

neighbors one to two hundred dollars apiece to keep sick the same time. "Peacon, I'll use your mediainehere-Handmade Shoes, "such as the new style of French and English Toes. A new lot of Opera Cloaks. The third stock of the celebrated Pearl Shirts, from \$1.00 to \$1.25 and \$1.35. My up-

stairs Clothing Department cannot be Jos. P. GULLY. excelled. Oysters in every style at twenty-five

c nts per plate at Tim Lee's. The Patapsco Baking Powder manuf.cture i by Smith, Harvey & Co., of Baltimore, is the only Baking Po vder patented in the United States and Capada. The purity and healthfulness of this powder is indersed by the most eminent chemists and physicians of this

Merchants, Milliners and Dress. makers who have bought the Mile-Emi Cotton from Yeargan, Petty & Co., say the different shades and colors equal silk in their exquisite beauty.

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