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## THE LARGEST CIRCULATION OF ANY NORTH CAROLINA DAILY.

#### urged by Consul-General Jernigan in a report to the State Department. He says TALMAGE'S NEW FIELD

PRESIDENT CLEVELAND GOES

TO CHURCH IN THE MORNING. BUT NOT AT NIGHT.

Acting Comptroller Bowers, of the Treasury Department Settles the Matter by Signing the Required few hours here to day with friends on his

Special to the News and Observer.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 28. There has been some surprise that Dr. Sunderland would be willing to have even so great a man as Dr. Talmage as co-pastor. He has held the reins of his church almost half a century, and is still vigorous and active. It turns out now that friends of Dr. Talmage, and others who wanted Washington to have at least one great preacher, were negotiating to lease the Academy of Music for Dr. Talmage, when some of the leading members of Dr. Sunderland's church suggested the idea of inducing it is to be of inducing it is output to the set of inducing it is output to the set of inducing it is output to the iter of inducing it is output to the set of inducing it is outp suggested the idea of inducing him to

There is probably no ground for this supicion, for Mr. Cleveland has never set foct in any church in Washington except the First Presbyterian, unless

ed by telegraph.

July 1 of the present year 70,064

An Incident of Nathaniel Macon's such an institution would evidence the permanency of American interests in Caina, and would aid in enlarging the United States trade there. At present the trade between Ohina and the United States is paid for in British exchange. Mr. Jernigan says this would be changed MINISTER RANSOM'S SALARY PAID by the establishment of an American bank, and that the enterprise would

prove very profitable. Dr. R. H. Lewis, of Releigh, spent a

him to Denver. Acting Comptroller of the Treasury Bowers to-day countersigned the draft drawn by Minister Ransom, and this set-tled the difficulty of the Minister's receiving his salary before Congress convenes.

\* \* \* Gen. Cox is expected here to night. Mr. George W. Harris is.

LETTER FROM ALEX.STEPHENS. An Old Epistle Found in Which he

Gives Views and Makes Prophecies--Winston's Large Tobacco Business.

have always thought that he had a prejudice against our church for the reason that long ago we had a pastor who had formerly lived in Buffalo and who denounced Mr. Cleveland severely when he was first a candidate for Presi-dent. Mr. Cleveland never forgets never shows resentment—but I have thought he kept away from us because he associated the church with the unfair assault upon his good name." There is probably no ground for this section of North Corpline section of North Carolina.

Mr. W. F. Carter, of Mt. Airy, in lock-ing over the papers of the late Judge Mebane, of Madison, a few days ago,

506 STUDENES ENROLLED

sity is thus steadily growing under Dr.

Tae members of the Summer Law

School having finished the course pre-

o Raleigh to day to appear before that

Winston's careful administration.

is in jail awaiting trial.

506 as follows:

"Sept. 27, 1895."

be Celebrated Oct. 12th.

pecial to the News and Observer.

To the Editor of the News and Observer: Dr T. W. Harris, of this place, who fond of collecting antiquities, has re-cently come into the possession of an old writing desk once owned and used by Hon. Nathaniel Macon, and to say that

LITTLETON, N. C., S pt. 28.

A VERY VALUABLE RELIC.

Courtship Retold.

he values it almost beyond the price of rubies, would be putting it mildly. Few men were ever reared in the Old **Way to Denver, to attend the National Fourth Class Past-offices to be Placed Under the Civil Service--Morrison's Silver Views.** in Congress for twenty five years, and

"It appears that Mr. Macon and one of his rivals met at the house in which nection that southern men have filled got up, got on his hors battles out to the end.

This would not be the case had the desk been taken care of, but it has the appearance of having been exposed for the last except the First Presbyterian, unless upon the occasion of some official care-mony, as the services in honor of the President of France'held in St. Matthews' Catholic church in June of last year. \* \* \* Mr. Willie Williams, son of Col. Henry G. Williams, died suddenly in Virginia this week. O.i. Williams was summon-ed by telegraph. \* \* \*

ed by telegraph. \* \* \* President Cleveland has in contemplation an order placing all the fourth class postoffices under the protection of the Civil Servize law. There were on July 1 of the present year 70,064 post. Hr. Stephens remonstrating with him about his position on public questions. The letter was in reply to this, and con-tained Mr. Stephens' views of public aff. irs before, during and after the war, with a prophecy as to the future of the country, which. Mr. Carter says, is be-

### SOUTHERN RAILWAY.

SECOND VICE-PRESIDENT AN-DREWS MADE FIRST VICE-PRESIDENT.

WILL MR. SOL. MAAS RESIGN?

Mr. Finlay, was Made 3rd Vice-President and Assigned also to the Traffic Department which Second to Course and the course of the course Department which Seemed to Cause Friction--Heas's Resignation May

the Southern --something that looks li e a shake out, if it is true that Mr. Sol. Haas has resigned his position as Assist-only, the the Senator for twelve years, all the time a shake out, if it is true that hit is the that he is serving his people with fidelity and great ability, it is little wonder that he was so loved and honored. If you will pardon the digression—it has been written of Mr. Macon that he was a man of great the of the whole matter to Raleigh is the of the of the of the whole matter to Raleigh is the of the of the of the set of the whole matter to Raleigh is the of the o



powers of oratory, as lately developed at Boston, need only to be turned on, to per-Boston, need only to be tailed on to Min-suade a passenger from New York to Min-neapolis to go via Asheville and the Bat-THE MONUMENTAL CITY STILL

tery Park Hotel, the scenery of the French Broad being largely drawn upon by this orator in the argument. Perhaps all these big officials being from the South was what caused the road to be called Southern, but yankee money knows its men, and so the South should be proud

either way. And North Carolina and Raleigh are

B Andrews Mr. Andrews is 54 years of age; he start be Reconsidered.- Ketch of Col. An-drews--All the More Important Offi-twenty-five pound body that is built for cials of the Great System Southerners. standing the strains of nineteen h There has been a shake up lately no century complexities and executive

He went into the war as a sturdy lad, only, fought in the ranks, and "fought ike the devil," so an army comrade said of him. He went to Lieutenant, and up the grades to Colonel, and was engaged as is illustrated by the following anec-dote, which I copy from a biography of the great soldier and statesman, by Ed-ward R. Cotten, published in 1840: "It appears that Mr. Macon and one of his rivals met at the hone in the lower in the barresting to note in the of his rivals met at the hone in the lower in the l in many actions where his skill and cour-

BALTIMORE'S PENNANT

HOLDS THE NATIONAL

CHAMPIONSHIP.

CLEVELAND KEEPS ITS PLACE. Baltimore and Cleveland Will Play

for the Temple Cup--The Pennant of the National League Run up on the the National League Run up on the Night, But the City Didn't Lose its destroyed by fire. Loss, \$150,000; insu-Orioles' Flag Pole at Baltimore Last ance, \$275,000. Head and go Wild, as it Did the Year

Before. NEW YORK, Sept. 28.—The game here between Baltimore and New York to day

resulted in a victory for Baltimore by a score of 5 to 2. With this game Baltimore wins the baseball pennant for 1895. BALTIMORE, Md., Sept. 28.--The fact that the Orioles had clinched the Na tional League championship and that, for a second time, the pennant will come to Baltimore, was received with great en thusiasm here to-day, but there were no especial demonstration. The pennant for 1895 was run up on the flagsteff on the American building in which the club has its business office and a big crowd cheered as they saw it. But there was nothing else in the way of concerted jubilation. This may occur next week then the charge one return to Baltimore when the champions return to Baltimore.

BASEBALL YESTERDAY.

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At Chicago: Chicago, Ch Daub and Grim. At Chicago :

Nashvilles, Champions of the South. RICHMOND, Va., Sept. 28 -- Nashville took today's game and the ch mpionship of the South. Tannehill was wild and was batted hard, while Herman p tched a great game Third baseman Myers, who was arrested yesterday for as ault-ing the umpire, was fined \$10 today and released. He was in the game and car-

ries off the batting honors Score. R. H. F Richmond, 00220000-44 Nashville, 0 6 1 3 1 0 2 0-13 13 1 Batteries: Hermann and Sweeney: Tannehill and Foster.

CHICAGO, ILL, Sept. 28. - The Tribune

orints interviews with a hundred o

Death of Dr. Louis Pasteur,

here this evening at 5 o'clock. He was born Dec. 27, 1822, in the village of

M. Pasteur died at Garches, near St.

Cloud, in the environs of this city. About

worse rapidly, and remained in a coma-

Dunraven Wants to Race Again. New York, Sept. 28.—Chairma James D. Smith, of the America's club committee has made the following state-ment: "I have been often misquoted of the United States Army. during the recent discussion of the Dunraven question, but for this much I will be responsible. Within the last few days Lord Dupraven said to me: 'Commodore Smith, what will be the chance of hav ing it accepted if I should present an other challenge for the America's cup' I answered that it was my belief that such a challenge would be considered, but the race could not be sailed until after the race between the American yacht and that of Charles D. Rose. also expressed the hope that such a chal-lenge would be presented, and that we

CONDENSED TELEGRAMS.

The Mora indemnity fund has been transferred from London to New York through Drexel, Morgan & Co.

The Valley Hotel, Big Stone Gap, Va., was burned yesterday, and with it the banking house of R. A. Ayres & Co.

The Valhalla sailed from Newport, R. I., for England yteterday with Lord Dunraven on board as the owner's guest

The plant of the River Spinning Com-

The executive committee of the Sonthern Educational Association selected Hot Springs over Atlanta as the place to hold the next annual meeting, which will be in January.

Frank G. Bigelow, of Milwaukee, and Eiward W. McHenry, of St. Paul, were appointed by Judge Jenkins to succeed Henry C. Payne, Thomas F. Oakes and Henry C. Rouse, as receivers of the Northern Pacific Railway Company.

The New York Republican State committee organized yesterday, electing the following officers: Chairman, Chas. W. Hackett; secretary, John S. Kenyon; chairman of the excettive committee, Benjamin B. Odell, Jr.; treasurer, Gen. E. A. McAlpin. Charles A. Berrian was elected member-at-large.

United States Minister Denby telegraphed the State Department from Pekin yesterday that as a result of the French investigation of the Cheng Te

streets yesterday morning. There were three of the marauders, but two of them managed to escape while the doctor was firing at them with a Winchester rifle. The man brought down was cornered in the bath room and received two bullets in the head.

Theodore Durrant yesterday expressed is disgust at the witnesses who had estified for the prosecution. "I wonder the fate of Ananias and Sapphira has ot overtaken some of them," he said: "It is strange to me that they have not been struck dead for what they have said against me on the stand." Durrant xpresses confidence in his ultimate acbuittal.

To day Lieutenant General John M. Schofield retires from active service a goes on the retired list, after an eventur areer in times of war and peace. For more than seven years he has been in command of the United States Army, and since February 8 h last he has held

the exalted rank of Lieutenani General, of special act of Congress. General Nelson Miles becomes General in-Chief Col. John C. New, who managed ex President Harrison's campaign for the nomination for the presidency, and was Jonsul General of the United States at ondon during the Harrison administraon, in an interview with the Associated Press yesterday, said: "Gen. Harrison oes not desire to run for the presidency, nd is in no sense a candidate, and the ories that he has withdrawn in the interest of anyone are without foundation in fact. Were his advice solicited, he yould select neither Mr. McKinley nor Mr. Reed as the Republican candidate

for President "

masters in the United States, of which number 66,560 were in the fourth class list, and will be protected by the proposed extension of the Civil Service rules. The peculiar character of the serspecial rules for the appointment of these postmasters, and the President, the officials of the Postoffice Department and the Civil Service Commissioners have had the matter under consideration for some time.

A Treasury surplus is in sight. For the first time in two years under normal conditions the receipts of the Government will this month exceed the expenditures The indications now are that the surplus for the month of September will amount dents here: "The total enrollment at theUniversity to about \$2,500,000 to \$4,000,000. This favorable showing is a source of much satisfaction to the high officers of the Treasury Department, who believe that the turning point has now been reached and that the new tariff law will henceforth prove its efficiency in raising enough revenues to meet the expenses of the Government. Unfavorable trade conditions have hitherto delayed the ac Upfavorable trade complishment of this object and the Wil see law has not until now brought into the Treasury the full amount that was expected of it. Now that business is improving, trade once more getting brisk and commerce again beginning to assume normal proportions, the Treasury, the nation's pulse, feels the accelerated action through all the arteries of trade, and, instead of showing a deficit, begins to accumulate a surplus.

Whatever Mr. Morrison does or says is watched now with more interest than ever, since the belief has become current

that he has more strength and availability for the Democratic Presidential University day," October 12th, will be ver forces will all be united in one parnomination than any other Western man. he next event in college life. The day ty. In a recent interview at his home in Waterloo, Ill. (an unlucky name for a will be appropriately observed in an home town), in answer to the question, address by some prominent statesman home town), in answer to the question, address by some prominent statesman idential candidate who is unfavorable to rest who wan the Democrats come together and other features of interest. Come to free coinage. If his views are correct, Chapel Hill in the radiant golden Octo- there can be no such thing as Fasion on to await the latter's acti n. It appears on the financial question in this State?" ber and enjoy the occasion. he said.

Four incandescent lamps have been and Populists. "If the Democrats are to win, some common ground must be selected on hung in the campus. With posts and which all Democrats of Illinois can stand. I don't believe there is a Democrat in the walks look quite business like. The State who desires a silver dollar to be buildings are all wired. The dynamos worth less than a gold dollar. I confess are being plumbed into place and soon that I don't want to see such a condition the dormitories will be bright with an write him in a very complimentary vein cable settlement may be made, which meeting of the different interests was to of affairs. excellent, uniform light for study. This

"We cannot get along well withwill add much to the safety of the pro out the use of both gold and perty from fire.

silver as money, and they should be equal in value for purposes of trade and commerce and the payment of debts. I don't want to see either metal lose its value as an article of exchange for commercial purposes, but the absolute equal-

ity of the dollar unit should be main tained at all hazards. "I want to see a broader basis for act-

I want to see a broader basis for act-money than that which would be ary as United States Minister to Mexico. nal This action of the Acting Comptroller furnished by either one of the metals. as to dispose of all questions affect-r. Ransom's right to receive his reading his confirmation by the One metal alone will not be sufficient.'

The establishment of an American bank at Shangbai, China, is strongly Sena

country, which, Mr. Carter savs, 18 beat the Atlanta Exposition, and I believe ing fullfiled to the letter. Six colored couples were "pulled" by that it will attract much attention at the officers in Winston this week for big fair. Indeed, the State exhibit would be incomplete without it. living in fornication and adultery. Three The name of Nathaniel Macon is of the couples, after their trial, were vice will make it necessary to devise married, one couple was bound over to synonymous with everything chivalric, statesmanlike, and honorable in North Carolina, and the sons and daughters of court, one was released and the sixth

the "Old North State" take an interest in everything that pertains to the memory of the Great Commoner. J. L HARPER

At the University, 134 of Whom Are Freshmen-"" University Day" Will NO FILIBUSTERS IN CATAWBA. An Agent of the Cuban Revolutionists CHAPEL HILL, N. C., Sept. 28.

Gets Poor Encouragement. Dr. Winston has issued the following oulletin in regard to the number of stu Special to the News and Observer.

HICKORY, N. C., Sept. 28. An agent of the Cuban revolutionists has attempted to enlist a company of filibusters here to set out for the war. "Graduates, 8; seniors, 40; juniors, 56;

young man is said to have been offerd a railroad work any more, and yet the second lieutenancy in the Cuban service. reports come confusingly as to this. At It is a source of great gratification to the friends of education that the Univer-

and braved the fury of the butcher Alva. rumor. He said: But their descendants have no taste for

"I regret that my position at the pres-ent time will not allow me to dany or filibustering, and the proposals of the eribed by the Sapreme Court, go down revolutionists meet with a negative response. No one was found who cared confirm the report."

body for license to practice law. Mr. J. B Philips, of Battleboro, a member of the freshman class, who has been sick, is slowly recovering. His Hence the Caban revolution will proceed aid the warmest feelings existed.

again, he said, be connected with a railas returned from the silver convention, The team is getting in some good and expresses himself as highly delight-practice work on the foot ball ground. ed at the result. He thinks that the silroad corporation. Now comes another telegram from | New York to this effect: "Mr. Solomon In his opinion, the Populists will not ler any circumstances support a Pres-Spencer, of the Southern Railway, an nder any circumstances support a Presidential candidate who is unfavorable to free coinage. If his views are correct, placed in the hands of President Spencer,

national issues between the Republicans that Mr W. W. Finlay, who was Com Mr. William Hale, of this place, has ger Association, was elected Third Vice

Cloak and the Sword." Messrs. Street & Smith, of New York, not been acted upon as yet, and an ami tion from an unexp cted source ssue the book within a few months.

The Lutheran Synod convened here This le til Monday. A protracted meeting is in progress at the Methodist church. The pastor, Rev.

F. L. Townsend, is assisted by Rev. P. L Murphy of the Reform church. Mr. O. M. Royster, who has been sick for several weeks, is reported better.

Howland Hall of the Colored Indusrial School at Manassas, Va., which was South. destroyed by fire during the blizzard of

February last, and which was re-built on a much larger scale, was dedicated yes-terday with interesting ceremonies. g his confirmation by the terday with interesting ceremonies.

COL. A. B. ANDREWS.

have caused him to come in much public | roads into complex well knit system. notice in the metr polis. He was the The Richmond and Danville syst m leading coupsellor in the consideration grew. The Western North Carolina of the rapid transit problem for New railroad idea came as a part of York Oily, and many will remember the tedious and elabo ate pice of work he did in the reorganization of the Terminal great part of the pushing that and Richmond and Danville properties. that put the train over the mountain all He soon stepped from this work into the presidency of the system at a time, too, when the system already depressed and talent of Col. Andrews kept pace with confounded with complexities was met the scope ahead for a great railroad sys ould have two races next year. ace to face with one of the most relent- tem. This brings him up to 1881. Want John L. to be the Referee.

less panies that the country has seen. In 1886 he was made 3rd Vice-Presi Sol. Haas's career is known: his dent of the Richmond and Danville freight and traffie work are milestones, railroad,

in railroad history; he came up from the In 1890, he was made second Vicebottom, and went through the stages of President.

> And now he is made first Vice-Presi referee the fight between Ourbett and Fitz.immons In all the answers there This is a mere step ladder sketch of is not one word against the ex-cham-

accord lieutenancy in the Cuban service. In Catawba county are many of the southern Rulivay Stes bip Associa to work in railroad or training it. Then he went the man. He is a self made man; took little schooling, but stood first in his class pion's fitness for the position, and, with very few exceptions, those interviewed are euthusiastic on the subject of having the Silent among the dikes of Hohand, tion, Mr. Heas was asked as to the to work in railroad contracting, at the

age of eighteen, when the war came along, and took lim. His is a tarheel-born in Franklin county, schooled at Henderson, surrendered at Greensbord though he wasshot in Virginia. He has been in this State all his life, is known o But Mr. Haas admitted later that be everybody [and admired and respected had handed in his resignation to Mr. for his personal and business gifts, one

He been sick, is slowly recovering. Its induction the standard without aid from Hickory. father has been with him for some days, without aid from Hickory. and hence soon to take him home for a Mr. J. F. Click, editor of the Mercury, business for g od. He would never has come to him at a time of life and ex aid he was going to leave the railroad be glad to know of this last honor which perience and perfect physical and mental robustness that will enable him to come up to the full measure of duties that dai-

ly are consuming less able, if no less worthy men. eight days ago he sustained a violent paralytic stroke, and yesterday suffered still another severe attack. He grew

tose condition during his last hou s f the Southern Railway and Steamship The end was absolutely without pain Association, who are now assembled in and all the family were at his bedside. Mr. Nash a St. Andrews' Courc llor CINCINNATI, O., Sept. 28.-The Brotherhood of St. Andrew, in session here to-day, selected Pittsburg as the place for holding next year's convention. Wal-ter H. Taylor, of Norfolk, and Samuel S.

is common report that Sol. Haas has been considered one of the very best members of the present association with traffic men in this country and is known breach of faith, in that they made agree-

railroad world. He, also, is from the It was then officially announced that no

LATE FOREIGN CABLES.

more devotees of sport in various parts Almaric Hagh Paget, whose engage-ment to Miss Whitney, daughter of ex-Secretary William O. Whitney, was reof the country regarding the fitness and propriety of having John L. Sullivan cently announced, is a passenger on board the Cunard Line steamer Lucania. which sailed from Liverpool yesterday.

> At Yokohama yesterday an attempt vas made on the life of Marquis Ito, rime Minister and President of the Jouncil of Japan. The would be assasn, who is a member of the Anti Foreign Dage, was arrested.

> London cables say that the reform of he House of Lords has in the last two days become a topic of principal discus-sion. While nothing may come of it im-mediately or in the near future, the vigor with which the subject is being andled in the press and in public adiresses, indicates that leaven is working which will ultimately give the House of Lords at least some semblance of the representative character.

OHIO CAMPAIGN OPENS. six Thousand Men in the Parade That Followed the Democratic Leader.

COLUMBUS, Olio, Sept. 28 - The Demoeratic campaign opened to-day with a big parade and two big meetings in the apital city. Six thousand men were in he parade. Every city in the State was epresented. Ex Governor Campbell ccupied a carrirge in the first division, being escorted by the Miami and Camp ell clubs of Butler, Ohio, Mr. Camp ell's home.

Rocky Mount Claims To Lea1.

Nach, of North Carolina, were elected pecial to the News and Observer. ROCKY MOUNT, N. C., Sept. 27.

The Atlantic Coast Line official report. hows that this place has shipped three hundred thousand pounds more of to-bacco than has Wilson. It will take all of to-day to complete selling yesterday's accumulation of leaf tobacco on the floors of the four warehouses here, and today's sales will have to go over te

Mr. J. G. Friend, of the Danville market is here.

Mr. Ransom Gets His Salary. WASHINGTON, Sept. 28.-Acting Comp. troller Bowers, after some days' deliberation, has countersigned the warrant issued by order of the Secretary of the

Treasury in payment of the draft drawn

Southern Association in Trouble. NEW YORK, Sept. 28 -The members

His publishers, vice of that road. The resignation has ported to be meeting with severe opposi

concerning his work. They expect to will mean the continuation of Mr. Haas have been held at the Waldorf at noon n office." This looks quite probable. Without to day, but at 2 o'clock the meeting had not yet been called to order. esterday and will remain in session ua-l Monday. It was learned that the delay was due been caused by the last assignment of to a communication received from Thos. Mr. Finlay to the traffic department, it K. Scott, General Manager of the Geor-

members of the council for the ensuing year. The President to Return Oct. 15th.

from ocean to ocean. He is young, and ments which were subsequently

allowed to retire permanently from the at 2 o'clock and lasted exactly one hour.

desk in the Treasury Department next

Monday.

it is hard to believe that he will be The meeting was fually called to order

definite results had been arrived at, and

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 28.-It is learned that the President is not ex-pected to return to Washington from

Gray Gables until about Oct. 15th. Secretary Carlisle has written from Marion, Mass., that he will be at his Saturday.

Mr. Finlay, the third Vice-President, that the association would continue un-

missioner of the Southern States Passon-

lefeated Spruce IV. by seven seconds actual time Spencer, between whom and himself he of the most prominent and prosp rou PARIS, Sept. 28-Professor Louis Pasteur, the eminent bacteriologist, d'ed

him for the referce. American Half-Rater Wins the Cup CENTRE ISLAND, N. Y., Sept. 28 .- The ballengs cup for half raters remains or his side the Atlantic. Today in the last of the races for the cup the Ethelwynn