THE PRAIRIE FIRE

STILL RADING IN BAROTAAND

Houses, Barns, Steek Swept Away, and a Spinber of Lives Lost—The Linguist Dryness of the At-

Minne Apol is, Minn., April 4.—Buring the last two days South Dakot and Minnesota have been sweps by a Stresof wind storms which have caused handreds. of thousands of dollars damage the property and several lives have been loss. The storm started Monday night and swept over a large area south of the Northern Pacific railroad in Dakota and extending into the southern tiers of counties in this State. The greatest dimage was not been caused by the wind alone, but in many places area fanned into fury by the storms have wiped out of existence everal small villages and hundreds on tarm eral small villages and hundreds of farm houses. The towns almost completely destroyed are Violen, Olivett, Puchvan. destroyed are Violen, Olivett, Pucovan, Lesterville and Mount Vernon, and three or four other villages were badly damaged. At Violen every house in the place except three were demonstered and 100 people are without homes. Lesterville was flattened to the ground and twenty families are without roofs. A torrible gale of wind struck Mount, Vernon and the fire started from a small house that the fire started from a small house that was blown over early last hight. So hu-man power could stop the flames and in an hour the best portion of the place was one great raging fire. Nearly 200 families are homeless, and the loss will fiot up \$200,000. It is reported that several persons lost their lives in this fire, but no confirmation has been received. Four large elevators and the Milwaukee ferot were destroyed. Near Blount one man lost 500 head of sheep, which were enught in the prairie fire. Several head of horses were saved by swimming the rive. In many places crops were covered by loose many places crops were covered by loose sand and dust and will have to be re-planted. Travel was suspended on some lines of road. So great was the force of the wind that clouds of dust prevented the engineers from seeing the track. A report from Gary says that the sure was almost totally obscured and the supersti-tious thought the end of the world had come. Farm houses and barns were swept away and horses and cattle were ourned to death by scores near Milsank. Fifty head of live stock are reported lost and the fire has swept over twenty miles of country, causing immense losses. The storm has abated somewhat but the wind is yet high enough to keep the fires burning fiercely and further heavy losses

are almost certain. The damage in Minnesota is much less than in Dakota, as the force of the storin was pretty well spent before it reached the boundary. A dispatch from Yan cton.

The record of the signal office stoys that during the prevalence of fires in this region the humidity was but 7 per sent, a condition of dryness, sergeant Osivald says, never before attained in this region. The maximum humidity is 100, mean annual here, 70. This shows that the atmosphere was almost devoid of innist-ure. The velocity of the wind was forty-s's miles an hour. The losses in South Dakota will foot up \$2,000,000 at a low

ANOTHER ACCOUNT

St. Path, Minn., April 45-A Picfacer-Press Lake Benton, Minn., special crys: The most devastating prairie fire ever known raged over the prairie west and of Lake Benton Thesday. wind was a hurricane for nearly twenty four hours and swept the fire along with four hours and swept the manager of the wides; fire treats as nothing, and leaving played fields with a bound it is ked up houses. barns, stock and in some places himas lives. The greatest destruction of prop erty and loss of life is in Dakota. k Heights, a town on the Northwesters road is almost destroyed. Demster Sta tion, on the Watertown branch is resort ed destroyed. Spaulding's ranch, her there is also reported destroyed. Cons ing over into Lincoln county, over a tract of land comparatively little se tlad and covered with a heavy grow to grass, it swept on with renewed velocity. It is reported that Henry Kourth Mr. Herg. C. M. Moon and others near here lost nearly all their buildings with com

A Jackson, Minn., special says: first believed. Additional losses are reported from all directions and messenger bring news of stubborn fights to save en dangered property. Fires were raging in every direction and each cemed to pursue a distinct course of its own. The hi which would have swept this village from the face of the earth has been the to its origin. The search sulminated a the arrest of James Travenck. When ar raigned he pleaded guilty and was sea tenced to pay \$25 and costs or in death thereof sixty days in jail. Much dissortis Public opinion is that justice has been to highly tempered with mere?."

A Miller, Dakota, correspondention to

Pioneer-Press telegraphs: Prairiestive Tuesday night destroyed about, forth houses and many barns, a large of horses and cattle, and left about fort families destitute in the southern got tot this county. A terrible gale of added to the terrors of the stuation. The oners are in session and will be that no one suffers for the necessaries

"No prairie fire in the history of the ang: No prairie are in the instory of this part of Dukota equals that of Tuerday. In this county the losses are much less than in counties west. Italf a leagen houses were burned and namy settlers lost their barns, some stock and a large quantity of have and stock and a large quantity of have and stock. quantity of hay and grain. The wind was from fifty to sixty miles an hou and sent burning embers over plowed drawed and fire breaks several rods wide, setting fire to everything in their course, Th me up so rapidly that the had only time to save themselves, leading their property to the mercy of the flesses. In Sully and Hughes councies \$206,000 worth of property has been destroyed. Near Highmore Miss Sweeney was beened to death, and near St. Lawrence Mr. Babeock perished in the flames.

Remarkable House Moving Of the many curious developments American ingenuity, we have been most impressed by an account in the Netroort Journal, of the moving of a large residence a distance of five miles, one and a half by land, and three and a half by water, without in the least disturbing its ates. The house belonged to a Mr Brown, who determined to change three of residence from Jamestown to own, Rhode Island, Being atsched to his old family house, he decoled to take it along, which he has enecesimplished by rolling it to be serest harbor, loading it on scoves, and ming it across the bay, ornameated at moints with flags, and soluted by ar-

est salve in the world for es, sores, ulcers, ault heum rever , jetter, chapped hands, chilbians, and all skin cruptions, and gon-y cases piles, or no pay required. It assuted to give perfects attached in, coary refunded. Price 25 certs per Por sale by P. L. Jacobs. daw MELECTRIC RAILWAY.

on Extension, Etc.

os superintendent O. M. Sadler,

southern Express company, yessigned a contract with the Ashe-eceric street railway officials, y the latter company will, for the elve months haul and deliver all metter of the Southern Express coming to this city, at the but Sequere, both going to and coming Western North Carolina depot his a hig thing for the electric rail-val opie, and also a great saving and ener to the express folks. Mr. working of the street railway de many complimentary allusions wile's energy, growth, and enter-

and of the line was completed, and made over the track showed k to have been done in a most top manner. A few yards more were will have to be erected on Pusion to-day, and after this is od sa schedule established, cars

Ne regular runs from Melke's Our Old Friend at Home Once four the new passenger depot.

on the North Main street and Can atton extensions will be commen bust as soon as the sewer pipes are in those directions, and the distributed becomes solid enough which to construct the track. s, the electric street railway is out, and if the people of Ashe-Sonly give to it that encourage A patronage it deserves, take our worth it it will not be long before its un along every important the city, north, east, south, west at 1

A bile, as well as a necessity; and no es should be left unmade to boom it al 1 is to the interest of the and the town to talk for the electric railway; encourage it means, work for its success, and ald it revery way, shape and manner

134 hg it Thick on Loughran. cos Cother Murrill, of the Hickory tl Carolinian, has the following the ske morning the proprietorship of at that city, by Mr. Frank n, of Asheville. Frank can stand

loop in of Asheville. Frank can it if yee and his many friends here if If yee and his many friends here will had to read this notice:

"M oughran and his charming and acco, shed wife arrived in the city last that it, previous to taking charge of the toy Inn on last Monday.

"M oughran has assumed, with an air of the knows his business, the professing of the line, and everything is in a lorger and moving along smooth-last Houghran makes everything.

Imporbran makes everything and everybody at home with and cordial disposition and and corona department of the save he is going to Invimprovements, and that the conducted upon a plan creditackory and to the Inn, and exfort and enjoyment. Mr. Lough-man of means and many accomplish as and we doubt not that all

Recount de DuBoeay. be interesting to our readers to earth At Dr. Percy T. Norcop nee Normerly a resident of Asheville, he was and title of Count Percy N. St. Algie Boeay, having in the last inanged his name that he might he hamouse champagne vineyards Arkinsman, the late Count de DuB 2 , stunted in the sunny south of Brance." The Count is living ed and is doing a great good and charitable way amongst anry of that country, in the pract of his profession. He is evidenta deman of general usefulness, as infounces him, "Resident Phyand Surgeon, City Physician and

Hes of Buncombe for March Fre the North Carolina Board of Colletin for Marck, just published, the following report of the health mbe, by Superintendent H. B.

> Preval sanitary condition of the very good. There appeared in latter part of February, tal, I was the physician called, diately isolated them. It has of scarlating, one of which several weeks since the death ese has been no epidemic of any Muitary condition of the public s good. Will soon have an the poor-house for the colored our accommodations will be ad good for all the deserving oth races."

Fear and Vadkin Wilmington Messenger.]

W. P. Fortune, the contractor is at work with a large force and coming from a point out of has graded across the W. C. & and beyond North and East nge, and is almost within reach theer, opposite the city. On the de end, work is being pushed rapidly, the State having the grading. At Payetteville the ers stone for the piers for the er the Cape Fear, granite for ase being brought from Mount miles at the western terminus ad. Work is progressing satison the bridge over the Cape

Wy Have Come to Stay the number of daily arrivals i aring the past few weeks, has Mone, We hear of many who chased property, will improve and become permanent resithe city. Asheville bold all who choose w come, pen to the world. Come to

lighty Little Butter is going the rounds that it Republican from the western State who has been to Wash

LARGEST DEAL VET MADE. Additional Educational Facilities

for Asheville. On vesterday we saw a deed made by Mr. Alexander Garrett, to the Home Board of Missions of the Presbyterian church of the United States, conveying to that body the Oakland Inn property in the town of Victoria, the consideration being eighty thousand dollars.

It is the purpose of the new owners of this valuable and beautiful property to establish high grade seminary for young ladies, which will be called

THE OAKLAND INSTITUTE. Every branch of a thorough education will be provided, and also facilities for instruction in all industrial studies, calculated to fit the students to fill the position of the housewife. All these advantages will be within the reach of those who will avail themselves of them,

We understand that this school will be opened about the first of September, and t will be a valuable addition to our educational institutions, of which, at present, we have reason to be proud.

HON. R. B. VANCE.

It was a most cordial greeting which welcomed Jen. R. B. Vance as he stepped limit. The following is the report: from our electric railway cars at court square, yesterday afternoon. Crowds quickly thronged around him, and his genial face showed his appreciation of the warm hand shaking, of which he was the 1889 recipient.

At his own request, he has delivered his office to his successor, Mr. Robt. Fisher, of Chicago, who for some time has been a member of the Board of Ap peals of the patent office.

Gen, Vang has been away from his home, almost continuously for many years, and we trust his return to his lovely place on the French Broad, will be as grateful to him as his presence will be pleasing to his hosts of friends.

Upon the subject of the Senate's vote on the confirmation of Whitelaw Reid and Murat Halstead, senator Vest, in an interview with the New York World, says: "Judging from their published utterances in the past, they honestly be lieve that one-half of this country (the South) is if a state of semi-civilization. Each one has repeatedly declared that the chief in Fruments of civilization in the South were the shotgun and the revolver. They have Also said that the Southern people had the disposition still to rebel against the established government, and the only thing that prevented them from so doing was the knowledge that they could not succeed. Such men are not consciously prend their false information about our country and thereby injure our standing as a nation. I did not vote against Mr. Halstead because he had criticised the Senate, but for the reasons have stated."

A Vienna letter, speaking of the late Crown Pring Rudolph, says: "The late crown prince's pervous system, which was never strong, had been impaired by a long series of appalling dissipation gross profligacy and excess of all kinds. A startling tumber of families of all ranks connected with the imperial court tell of the shame the crown prince brought upon them. At his debauches he used to drink tumbless partly filled with champagife and Hartly with brandy. Such courses, in addition to reducing him to a state of mental and physical wretchedness, brought about quarrels of a very bitter nature with his wife and father. The Crown Princess Stephanie is a handsome woman of uncertain temper. She was not the find to overlook her husband's excesses, and there were violent scenes between the pair. Eventually they decided to live apart, although they always went about together in public. Those who knew the true inwardness of things were amazed at the play acting which Rudol and his wife kept up before the world.

Go South, Young Men. BALTIMORE April 4.-Frederick Taylor banker of New York, who accompanied Cooper. Hewatt and Inman on their re cent trip South gives his impression of that section to the Manufacturers' Record. Taylor states that the South was a revelation to him. "It seemed to me," says Taylor, that we traveled through a continuous and unbroken strain of what has been aptly termed the music of progress, where of spindle, b uzz of saw, roar of furnace and throb of locomotive To the young men of the South Taylor they are doing and to the eager earnest restless, driving energy which seems to fill them," The South," says Mr. Taylor, "to my mind is only now on the sible advantage, everything that God can give. The new South has been built up by indomitable energy and by hard work of the Southern people themselves. and he adds to any young man to-day of pluck and writ with the world before say "Go South, young man, go South.

Ample Excuse.

[Terre Haute Express.] Mother-'What time did that young man leave lase night?"
Miss Laury,—"About 3 o'clock I think," Mother— and you have the impudence to tell me the I would be highly delighted to hear what excuse you can offer for such outregeous conduct—if you have any to offer We didn't get the last pig in the per until then, mamma.

The "Rebel-Girl" "Guarantees" "Reliance" in an "Havana Puff," and the 'Daisy Queen' of our "American Druggist" can be found by lovers of the weed at F. L. Jacobs' drug store, where there is also a complete line of drugs and druggists' sundries. The famous Excusior Water direct from Saratoga Springs, N. V., Vichy, Deep Rock, Seltzer, Tate Spring and Soda Waser slwavs on draught.

Terrible Forewarnings. Cough, in the morning, hurried or diffithe evening of sweats at night, all or any of these things are the first stages of consumption. Asker's English Cough Remedy will curt these fearful symptoms, and is sold under at positive guarantee by T. C. Smith & C. . feb5dawlw

Law's, 57, 59 and 61 S. Main St.

THE WEATHER FOR MARCH. The Report for the Month Just Ended, a Most Satisfactory

One. We are indebted to Karl von Ruck, B. S., M. D., U. S. Signal Service observer, for the following meteorological report of the weather at Asheville for the month of March. The showing is even more satisfactory than that of any month past.

We call attention especially to the absolute humidity report, showing the number of grains of moisture to each cubic foot of air, this mouth average being two grains and a small fraction. The absolute, rather than the relative humidity, is of great importance to the invalid suffering of lung trouble, and here 30 to 40 grains per cubic foot, are possi ble, according to the existing temperature. The very small rainfall of less than

one-half inch, is also of interest, as well as the twenty-six clear and fair days out of thirty-one, with not a single day without more or less sunshine. On the whole March so much dreaded by invalids, has been delightful with an average daily temperature of 45°, and a condition which made it possible for even the most delicate patient to enjoy the out-door air for a number of hours in the middle of the day, while others could do so without

The Weather for March. UNITED STATES BIGBAL SHEVICE STATION. Winyah Sanitarium, Asheville, N. C. Lat. 35.36 N. Long. 82,26 W. Elevation above sea level, 2,350 feet. Meteorological report for month of March.

TEMPERATURE AVERAGE.

7 a m | 2 p m | 9 p m | Mean 71.90 | 46.09 | 57.29 | 58.40 ABSOLUTE HUMIDITY AVERAGE. 7 a m | 2 p m | 9 p m | Mean 2.054 | 2.073 | 2.178 | 2.120 BAROMETER AVERAGE. 7 a m 2 p m 9 p m | Highest. | Lowest. | Mean 30.10|30.04|30|07| | 30.55 | 29.52 | 30.16 PRECIPITATION.

RELATIVE HUMIDITY AVERAGE

No. days on which Mumber days Total rain 100.1 or more an which fall in Inches, 0 0 0.43 WEATHER No. of No. of No. days cloudy clear fair with or without rain.

KARL VON RUCK, B. S., M.D., Observer JUST FOR FUN.

The mew-cus membrane is probably de-

In railroad euchre the train dispatcher equently orders it up.-Texas Siftings. A late spring is spoken of by the Oil lity Derrick as one that fell short of the ferry-boat.

Even the tiger is not without affection. fitted to represent us abroad, for no mat-ter how intelligently and faithfully they The German missisn will go a begging

> in Ohio. This speaks badly for the beer and intelligence of Cincinnati. Dick-"That restaurant notice remin me of your mouth." Stick-"Why !

> Editors are being recognized officially The President is a pious man who doesn' propose to see the writeous forsaken.

A neglected politician in Washington says he has secured, without appoint nent, the position of "surveyor-general. Official bulletins from the Department of Agriculture state that it is too early o plant booms. The frost is not yet out of the ground.

Dash is the name of President Harrison's dog. It is likely, however, that we shall oftener hear of the officeeker than—the dog. The new "accordion" skirts will be

very popular for tennis suits this Summer, probably because they go so well with a racquet.

Eastern Youth-"Are there any chances n the West to make money on a small capital? Western Man-"Lots of 'em. Go to

owa or Kansas and start a drug store. What did Miss Frost say in answer your proposal?" !'Well, she spoke in such a hoarse whisper that I found it hen she probably said neigh.

Prison Missionary-"What are you i for, friend?" Convict (bifterly)-"Just for missing a train." "Nonsense." "No nonsense, sir. I missed a train for

Poet—"I called in, to see about that little poem I sent you some time ago." Editor-"That poem has not been published vet, sir." "And the stamps I in closed with it?" "The stamps were published long ago."

Edgar L. Wakeman is a letter writer and he is sending out circulars to news papers to know if they want "A foot in reland." The most of them do not; but England wants both feet there, and the letter writer may make a deal with the

Mr. Lake Front-My dear, there is a this evening which recall our happy court ing days.

Mrs. Lake Front-I am glad you thin so, for I stopped in at our lawyer's this afternoon and got a divorce. It must be nearly 11 o'clock, too, You had better down to the hotel now, and we'll divide the property in the morning.

How it Was Done.

Murderers have discovered some aston ishingly vulnerable parts of the anatomy of late. From a paper this morning we learn that a Georgia Colonel was "shotin the ticket office;" the other day a man was fatally "shot through the door," and no long ago another received a fatal wound "in his window."—New York Commer-He was shot in the suburbs,-Chicago

Daily News. He kissed her passionately upon her re-ppearance.—Jefferson Souvenir. She whipped him upon his return.— He kissed her back - Constitution

Mr. Jones walked in upon her invita--Electric Light. She seated herself upon his entering. We thought she sat down on her being -Saturday Gordin She fainted upon ats de arture.-Lynn

Fine Table Cutlery Cheap.

A bigger bargain than ever before-26 ets (only) of fine Russell steel and celluold-handled knives at \$2 a a set. Thirty sets of fine white-handled knives at \$1,35. A few pairs fine carvers to match, very

THE PRESIDENT TIRED. HE WILL TAKE A TRIP BY WATER NEXT WEEK.

Collector and Postmaster for New Vork Appointed-A Thanks giving Proclamation-

WASHINGTON, April 5.—The President has practically determined to take a few days rest and recreation outside o without sacrificing the public interests. He has been under a severe strain mentally and physically for the last eight months, and it is beginning to tell on his health. Friends and physicians have advised him to take a short respite from official duties, and he has promise to do so, at the first favorable tunity. He made some inquiries about trip to Fortress Monroe, and the rumo was soon started, that he was going to take a cruise in the Chesapeake flay on revenue cutter. His departure was fixed by the rumor for to-morrow, and Fortress Monroe as his destination. Inquiry at the White House this after noon, showed that there was no truth in ten by Mr. Myers' brother: the report as far as this week is concerned. There are several obstacles in the way of the trip being made so soon the chief and all sufficient one, being the ack of an available vessel.

There are two revenue cutters at Baltimore, one being out of commission and the other undergoing repairs. One of them could soon be put in condition for the President's use, and orders to provided the President decides on the trip by water. There are also two light house tenders at Norfolk, either of which could be utilized if desired. There is usually a naval vessel in this vicinity, the summer time, for just such trips as have been recommended to the President, but it so happens that there is none here at the present time It is, however, very probable that the President will leave the city, for few days, by the end of next week, but t is not likely that any definite arrangement as to his destination or means of transportation will be made, for several

NEW YORK APPOINTMENTS. Washington, April 5.—The President has appointed Joel B. Ehrhart, Collector of Customs, and Cornelius Vancott postnaster of New York City.

CENTENNIAL THANKSGIVING The following proclamation was issued ate this afternoon by the President of he United States:

A PROCLAMATION: A hundred years nave passed since the government of our forefathers was formally organized At noon, on the thirtieth day of April seventeen hundred and eighty-ning in the city of New York, and in the presence of an assemblage of heroic men, whose partriotic devotion had led the colonies to rictory and independence, George Wash ington took the oath of office as chief magistrate of the new born rebublic This impressive act was preceded at ! 'clock in the morning, in all thechurches of the city, by a prayer for God's blessing on the government and its first president. The centennial of this illustrious event in our history has been declared a general holidy by act of Congress, to the end that the people of the whole country may join in commemorative exercises appropriate o the day. In order that the joy occasion may be associated with thankfulnesss in the minds of the people for all our blessings in the past, and deious continuance in the future, the resentatives of religious creeds, both Christian and Hebrew, have memorialzed the government to designate an hour for prayer and thanksgiving on that day Now, therefore, I, Benjamin Harrison resident of the United States of America n response to this pious and reasonable request, do recommend that on Tuesday morning, the people of the entire country do repair to their respective places of di-

that the blessings of liberty, prosperity and peace may abide with us as a people and that His hand may lead us in path In witness whereof, I have bereunte ny hand, and caused the seal of the nited States of America to be affixed.

vine worship to implore the favor of God

one in the city of Washinton this th fourth day of April, in the year of our Lord, 1889, and of the Independence of the United States one hundred and thin

Seal by the President:

RENL HARRISON JAS. G. BLAINE, Sec'v of State.

A Washington letter says: "Ex-At torney General Garland has hung out his shingle and will spend the rest of his days here practicing law. He has a plensan home of his own on Rhode Island avenue, a sensible and attractive young daughter to keep house for him, and a host of friends, so that his private life is likely to be as agreeable as his public life was before he went into the Cabinet Garland, like Bayard, has not been embittered by the tender mercies of the wicked. He is the same sweet, kind, strong friend to every honest man, high or low. He has never worn a swallow tail coat, but he has always had a big warm heart in his bosom, and, good Christian as he is, has even forgiven the nen who so cruelly wronged him.

A Change.

The business management of the Ashe ille Baptist has been transferred to Mr. 3. K. Davis, a practical printer, and a on-in-law of the editor. This change was made at the request of Mr. Chas. D Blanton, the former manager, whose bus iness interests otherwise prevent him from giving it the attention it demands.

The Daily Citizen.

Is always alive to the interests sheville and its people. Is the most popular advertising Jium in North Carolina. Is read by a greater number of people han any other secular paper in

Is always filled with the choicest read ng matter of the day.

Boarding houses fill their rooms by ad vertising in the Cirizen. ZEN a general favorite. No retail merchant ever made a grea uccess without advertising. Try

suing one hundred Lousand dollars i

onds for street improvements. The

uestion was carried unanimously. Two

ITIZEN.

An advertisement in the CITIZEN pays he advertiser an hundred-fold. Knoxville Enterprise. KNOXVILLE, April 5.-West Knoxville suburb of Kr wille, to-day voted on

undred votes were polled for bonds is a good one. ot a single vote against them. Do Not Suffer Any Longer Knowing that a cough can be checked tion broken in a week, we hereby guaran tee Acker's English Cough Remedy and will refund the money to all who buy, take it as per directions, and do not find

THE OKLAHOMA LANDS.

Mr. Myers' Description of the New El Dorado. Few persons in this neighborhood are

probably aware of the wonderful attractions of this section, located in the midst of the Indian Territory, and soon to be opened to white settlers. We were among the number of ignor ant, and were much interested by a vivid description given us by Rev. T. M.

Myers yesterday. This gentleman speaks after a careful inspection, made on two occasions, and asserts that, so far as he has been able to visit it, the whole immense area of nearly two million acres, is one lovely, exquisite garden, the like of which he has not elsewhere seen in his extensive travels. His enthusiasm made us feel like moving instanter, but there is "never a rose without its thorn," and this garden has its drawbacks, as will be seen by these extracts from a letter writ-

WASHITA, INDIAN TERRITORY, 1

March 31, 1889. DEAR TOM:-Oklahoma will be opened on April 22nd, at noon, and I aim to cross the line in five minutes after it open. I now expect to camp on the but I may not remain in the country, as there is much excitement, and becomers have all good claims staked off already. I shall not attempt to make a settlement, unless I think life and property are safe, and at present this is loubtful. I will not take my wife and family. The towns will likely be safe, but there is fighting and killing or the borders. Yours, ever, G. H. Myers,"

On the whole, we think our talents are better adapted to booming Asheville We are never so happy as when we are boasting of dear old North Carolina, and of Buncombe county. So, we guess, we will stick here for awhile, and advise our frienda 30 do likewise.

BUNCOMBE ALLIANCE.

A Full and Enthusiastic Meeting of Buncombe Farmers.

The regular quarterly meeting of the Bunconthe County Farmer's Alliance was held in the court house Friday It was largely attended by many of our best farmers, and was a very interesting

The meeting was called to order at 1 clock by the President, Maj. D. H. Blackwell. The other county officers were present and in their various positions. After the formal opening of the alliance the certificates were presented, showing that the twenty-seven subordinate alliances in the county with a membership of 1,000 or 1200, were all represented by their several accredited delegates, excepting two. Beside the 110 delegates there were a large number of alternates and others, aggregating about 300 of our leading farmers. The various committees made their reports and the day was spent in a way both interesting and profitable to all.

Thos. Male Weaver resigned his position as county business agent on account of his inaccessibility to Asheville-the central teading point, and a pressure of other daties, and N. Plumadore was unanimously elected in his stead. Justified bonds for the secretary and treasurer to the amount of \$2,000 each, and business agents bond for \$5,000 were made within the alliance in a few moment's time, and properly sworn to, and accepted by the executive committee. The secretary reported that about \$155, had been received during the past quarter.

Several important resolutions were offered. Among them was one petition ing the Board of County Commissioners to aid in the improvement of the public roads, and another looking to the establishment of an industrial school for the young men of the county. These, and other resolutions adopted, were the sub-

ject of cogsiderable discussion. A call was made for a meeting of the ousiness agents of the sub-alliances, to be held in Asheville on Friday, April 19

at 11 o'clock. At the next regular meeting of this body, on the first Friday in July, the annual election of officers will be held, at which time, Capt. S. B. Alexander, president of the State Farmers' Alliance. is expected to be present.

campaign fund. They would rather see Another Candy Factory. Mr. R. L. Duffy, a candy manufacture of New Berne, where he was born and raised, is now in Asheville, where he intends to remove his business. He is look ing around for a place here, and will open up within a week's time. He makes all kinds of candies, including the finest French confections.

On the evening of April 23, at the open ing of the Avoca Sporting and Pleasure Resort. on the Albemarle Sound, near Edenton N. C., Dr. W. R. Capehart, is to give to the editors present a banquet. We promise to all who shall have the pleasure of attending, that it will be a very entertaining affair. Brethren, don't

A Rig Smokestack.

Loaded upon two flat-cars at the West rn North Carolina railroad freight depot in this city, is the largest smokestack ever brought across the Blue Ridge. It belongs to the Battery Park hotel, and was manufactured upon special order, in Philadelphia. It is in four sections, and when put together will measure one hundred and sixteen feet in height, and forty inches in diameter. It cost about \$800 and will be erected immediately.

It is not at all pleasant to know that in the North Carolina penitentiary there are 35 convicts between the ages of eight and fifteen years, and 365 between fifteen and twenty. The suggestion of the Swain county Herald that the State should establish a house of correction where juvenile criminals could be removed from the influences of hardened convicts,

Rezema, Itchy, Scaly, Skin Tor-tures. ut any internal mediointment, without any internal means cine, will oure any case of Tetter, Ringworm, Piles, Itch, Sores, Pimples, Eczema, all Scally, Itchy Skin Eruptions, no matter how obstinate or long standing.

When Women Hold Office: Female Sheriff—Is your husband at home? Wife (suspiciously—He is not. What do you want of him? "I have an attach you want of him?" "You have! Why, you our statement correct. T. C. Smith & It is feb5dawlw triffe It is potent, effective, and costs but a

STATE NEWS.

Lenoir is to have a cotton factory. Tarboro is to be lighted by electricity-The State Medical convention meets at Elizabeth City on the 16 inst.

Track laying on the High Point and Randleman railway has begun. Rev. C. C. Newton, of Durham, has

been appointed missionary to Africa. C. M. Roberts has been re-elected keeper of the State capitol at Raleigh. Col. William Johnston, of Charlotte, is off on an extensive tour through Mexico. Raleigh is to have an election on the chool tax question on the second Monday in June.

The first car-load of machinery for the alisbury knitting mills has been received, and will be put up at once. The Richmond and Danville railroad

ompany will build fifteen new bridges between Charlotte and Richmond. The Charlotte News says that Mr. J. 3. Eodes is said to have his papers as

The State Board of Education has liminated the "blue back speller" he State list of school books. Miss Helen Laurence, at the River liew Knitting Mills, at Tarboro, knit

successor to collector Kerr Craige.

eighty pairs of socks Monday. Governor Fowle has appointed Prof L. Ludlow, Dr. John H. Tucker and Prof. F. P. Venable on the State Board of Health

Mrs. Edmundsun, an insane woma iving at Bullhead, Greene county, committed suicide by throwing herself in an old well, Wednesday, A plan is on foot for the establishmen

of an industrial school at Maxton, Roberson county. \$40,000 will be expended for buildings. The Superintendent of Public Instru ion is issuing 20,000 copies of the new school law. The law appears to give

general satisfaction. The second annual meeting of the State Sunday school convention is in session a Charlotte. A large number of delegates

and visitors are in attendance. It is now very probable that a third story and tower will be added to the ington enstom-house, court-house, and postsoffice building. The Nash county gold-mines are yield

ing well. The output from the Mann-Arrington mine, for example, is worth \$200 a day, and the net profit is \$100 Superintendent H. M. Wilder has re ceived instructions to change the plan of the public building at Charlotte, so that

the lower piers would be 7 feet 9 inches insteak of 10 feet It is learneed that on account of failing health Colonel V. V. Richardson wil soon resign the position of marshal of the Eastern district. In that case Joshua B. Hill will be at once appointed to the

The demand for public improvements is rapidly on the increase in this State. A number of towns will in May vote on the question of the issue of bonds for street venuente electric lighte com

The extensive property of the Baltinore Gold and Silver Minning and Smelting Company, near Lexington; will be sold at auction on May 6th to satisfy in execution in favor of the Silver Valley Company E. First regiment, from Elizabeth City, will go to the inaugara

tion centinnial at New York. This is the hird company that has announced its ntention to go. Possibly another will come in and make a battalion of four ompanies, or about two hundred men The Ladics' Memorial Association of Wilmington has invited General William Ruffin Cox. of Raleigh, to deliver the

address on Memorial day, May 10th. The General accepts the invitation, and his subject will be "Brom Petersburg to There is a remarkable state of affairs n the Kinston section. Some negroes are aspirants for office, and they have employed a man who was fromerly a vil-service examiner to instruct then In addition to this queer movement the

are holding prayer-meetings daily, a which they ask that the hands of the President may be laid upon them so that their services may be required by the New Orleans Picavune: The people of this section bear their full share of the burden imposed by the existing law, and are endeavoring to the best of their ability to take care of their own deserving and

needy soldiers without national aid

They go no further than to ask that the

sums appropriated for Pederal pensions

shall not be converted into a Republican

the money that has been worse than wasted devoted to the increase of our naval power and to the strengthening of our coast defenses. A low condition of health is common with many who allow themselves to worry. Mental anguish causes bodily sufferings. Anxiety and care has broker down many constitutions. A train of disorders usually follows mental distress Heart affections, nervousness, sleepless ness, dyspepsia, liver complaint, kidney troubles, etc., are among the list. sure remedy for relieving all mental and physical distress is Brown's Iron Bitters. at once strengthens every part of the oody, making work a pleasure and care

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unknown.

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Anecdotes of General Grant. General Grant, on his return to this ntry, is said to have been severely af flicted with a cough contracted crossing the ocean, and which had stubbornly refused to yield to any treatment.

end procured for him a bottle o Symphyx, and by its use in a few hours his friend: "Men look upon me as a great soldier, but this bottle of Symphyx i greater than I. My calling has been to destroy men's lives, but this a victorious savior of men. I shall never he without it again."

sts but a ment for him." "You have! Why, you wtau28 shameless thing."

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ad I have not got many such nephews ephew-"Exactly my sentiments, uncle so glad I'm the only one!" The commissioners of Wayne county

have ordered a local-option election the towns of Mt. Olive and Fremont

en a novel sight.