THE LAND OF THE SPHINX. AN ASSERVILLIANTS THE KHE-DIVE'S DORINION,

rough but we kept up, but without cat-ing. Sunday the weather was glorious and the sea like a lake. This continued until after midnight. Then came a wind that held us in its teeth for two or three days. We reached the roadsted out of Alexandria at 6 a. m. Monday, but could not get in for the storm. The wind rose every minute and we soon were driven out to sea. Then commenced a battle with the elements. Our little ship was tossed about like a feather. The wind fairly roared and the sea lashed in anger and thundered about us. The air was so filled with spray that we could scarcely see. Up and down, climbing and sinking, the gallant ship held her head toward the

wind. Sometimes she seemed to be springing toward the sky, and then in a moment making headforemost for the bottom. As she would come down sometimes a cross sea would enteh her and she would be almost knocked over. This she would be almost knocked over. This continued until about 3 p. m., the air all the time growing thicker and darker, and the strangest hue, a peculiar yellow, covered everything and prevented our seeing any distance. This wierd haze grew thicker and thicker, after awhile becoming so dark, though ghoulishly-yellow still, that we could not even see to read. Suddenly there was a flash. A great me-teor fell near us. Some thought it light-ning or a ball of fire. The captain said it was a meteor. Immediately after tor-rents of rain fell, washing even into the saloon, and at once the sky cleared and the storm of wind was over. The mysstorm, and the yellow glare was from the sand of the great African desert driven out sixty miles to sea. The deck was yellow with the mud made by it. I gathered some of it the next day out of sheltered places, and keep it as a strange and wonderful memento. The worst of the storm was now over, but the sea required a day or two to go down, and it still a time of terror to us-the vast

mountains of water, no longer foaming so furiously, but violent still, breaking upon us, and the ship knocked about almost helplessly, no matter where she It was not until Wednesday morning that we at last got into the "desired haven." Being so far behind time, we at once pressed forward by the earliest team for Cairo, leaving Alexandria and its objects of interests behind. At Cairo we joined the larger part of our company and now we go under the care of a conductor and are twenty-eight in number, all told. In Palestine, the dragomans and neces-sary attendants will swell our party to about one hundred! Having such a lim-ited time at Cairo, we visited only a few points of interest, such as the Pyramids of Ghizeh, the Sphinx, a palace of the Khedive, the Boulak Museum, streets, bazaars, etc. The first afternoon Lizzie scluded to spend in rest. We were both worn out from seasickness the anxiety of the one day and two nights of storm, and our inability to eat the fearful Italian fare on board the ship. We were weak from starvation. The rest did us good. The next day, at the Pyramids, I ascended that of Cheops, the Great Pyramid, Two Bedoums pulled me and one "boosted," while innumerable others went along a while inmerable others went along, a howling fewer than thirty Bedouins accompany-ing and crying "Backsheesh!" One of my fellows spoke a little English, and when I was at first attacked, and besought and begged, I quietly told the fellow that if he and his two companions wanted anything of me when they got to the fort above the regulation fare (a mere pit-tance) paid them by the Sheikh, who controis them, they must keep quiet and not let me be disturbed. They took the hint, and there I sat on the summit, viewing the valley of the Nile, the desert and all in perfect peace, my three Bedouins sur-rounding me, silent and not allowing a man to approach me! I enjoyed it, and terday afternoon, the others of our company wondered at the good time I was having. After the descent we entered the Pyramid, but did not go far. Lizzie tried this, but not the

into camp.

Except for soreness from the Pyramid

Except for soreness from the Pyramid on, we are exceedingly well. GEORGE SUMMEY.

We then went to the Sphinx and

we left Cairo and came as

arriving here at 12 o'clock, and in a little

e will take a French boat for Jaffa,

here we hope to arrive to-morrow orning at daylight and go immediately

sel ride, etc. Yesterday at 12

All-Americas Win.

Pririsums, April 16.—Three thousand people attended the ball game to-day between the Chicago and All-America teams. The All-Americas outbatted and outfielded the Chicago's and won with

.100230310-10 .0000000300-3 Base hits—All-America 11: Chicago Bane hits—All-America 11; Chicago 5.

Store-house, and adjoins that of Mr. W. O. Wolfe, the marble dealer.

THE POLES COME DOWN.

WHEN THE PARTY OF THE PARTY OF

the crowd. Commissioner Gibbons sent for more police so as to be ready for any

TO SERVE AT THE MAY TERM

Seventeen Chosen From Bun

List of jurors drawn to serve at the May term, 1889, United States circuit and district courts at Asheville, beginning Tuesday the 8th day of said month: Macon county-R. J. Roane, R. R. Sell-

rs.
Haywood—J. P. Brinlett, F. C. Haynes,
T. Evans, M. R. N. Jones.
Clay—T. J. Martin, T. C. Loren.
Cherokee—D. W. DeWeese, J. T. Hayes.
Mitchell—Win. Staton, Samuel Street,

David M. Keener, Cal. Singleton. Henderson—M. T. Justus, Reuben Brock, T. K. Davis, sr., J. L. Allen, A. W. Brock, T. K. Davis, sr., J. L. Alien, A. W. Garsen, R. A. Freeman.
Jackson—L. J. Smith, Thos. Wilson.
Madison—W. H. Clark, W. W. Gahagan, W. R. Sams, W. J. Roberts, A. D. Frisbee, W. C. Sprinkle.
Graham—W. B. Crisp, J. M. Davis.
Yancey—Jas. W. Garden, David Atkins,

enby, Jas. Graigg, Wm. McHemphill, J. M. King, Jas. Rice, J. D. Herren, Stephen Morgan, A. K. Parham, E. J. Aston, Toliver Avery, Mat Baxter, Caleb John-son, Manson McIntire.

REPORTORIAL RIPPLES.

This is the last week of Lent, and forty days' fast is near its end.

The April torm of the inferior court Runcombe convenes Monday.

Election or no election, the registra keeps on registering just the same. master at Best, by the new administra

Marriage license was yesterday issued to David M. Taylor and Sarah E. Grant,

Domino parties are fashionable just now, where they play poker instead of

Three parties were sent to the chaingang at the morning session of the police

court yesterday. The atmosphere south of Asheville was

a "rat" on Pisgah.

Food should never resemble in appearance the remains of a hotel fire. Remember that biscuit, when as beavy as reading matter in a Raleigh newspa-

per, are not apt to rest easy on the Attention is called to the advertisement of Mrs. F. C. Estabrook, announce

morning's CITIZEN. Mail and passenger train No. 52, over the Western North Carolina road was three hours late in reaching the city yes-

The convict squad yesterday at work on the railroad wreck near Marion, will be brought back to-day, and work on the depot park in this city again re-

o'clock we left Cairo and came Ismailin, the middle point on the Suez canal. This morning we came by a little boat through the canal to this point, boat through the canal to this point, Measures for the new uniforms of the Rescue Hook and Ladder company were taken yesterday, and the "boys" will present a gorgeous spectacle at their next parade. Watch out for 'em.

ton centennial tourist party. Rates to New York for twenty-five or more persons traveling on a solid ticket, will be at considerably reduced figures. See him at once, if you intend taking in the cen-

Mr. J. A. Tennent is superintending the erection of a three-story brick building on the south side of public square, the property of Mrs. Merritt, of Philadelphia. The building will be used as a

A NORTHEASTER'S WORK.

ORFOLK FLOODED AND DE

An anier valle programmers, April 16.—Shortly after 10 o'clock this morning mayor Grant's sector for a beautiful, we passed the two history of the program is at this point. It has been an eventful trip, thus far, in every way, Beginning with Auples, where I think program is a thing to the art from as at this point. It has been an eventful trip, thus far, in every way, Beginning with Auples, where I think program is a section of the art from as at this point. It has been an eventful trip, thus far, in every way, Beginning with Auples, where I think program is a second of the art from as at this point, it has been an eventful trip, thus far, in every way, Beginning with Auples, where I think program is a second of the art from the art from

news of the 700 passengers and crew of the water logged and possibly sunken steamship banmark, nevertheless the agents continue to hope, though they have nothing more to base their hopes on than that some sailing vessel has picked up the people of the Danmark and has landed them at Azores. The Weirra of the North German Lloyd line arrived this morning but brought no news. The Denmark and Helvetia will arrive to-day.

A Gale Off Beaufort.

BEAUPORT, N. C., April 16.—The schooner Rio Lupton, for Elizabeth City, capsized six days ago in Albemarle sound. The captain and one of the crew were drowned. The vessel will be saved. The schooner, Lottie May, Capt. Richardson, from Georgetown, S. C., April 12, for Philadelphia, anchored off the bar yesterday. She has lost her standing jib. She is anchored about six miles from the beach and is laboring hard, but is sup-posed to be all right. A gale is blowing from the the northeast and rain is fall-

STILL MORE REDUCTIONS.

cents in the winter; and 621/2 and 671/3 cents per ton for same seasons in Ohio.
This is a reduction of 2½ cents per ton on the present scale which expires on the 30th inst. The scale committee was somposed of eight operators and eight miners, four of each from Pennsylvania and the balance from Ohio. The Pennsylvania miners vote unanimously against the scale but the remaining twelve members of the committee voted in favor of it. If the action of the Pennsylvania members is sustained by the Pennsylvania miners a strike in Pennsay a great majority of the railroad coal miners will object to the scale. This means that the Ohio mines will be run-ning by May 1, while those in this State will be closed down. A strike in western out of employment.

A General Strike of Coal Miners

PUNYSUTAWNEY, Pa., April 16 .- A general strike is imminent in the Jefferson county coal regions. The authorities at Adrian mines have offered their employes thirty-five cents instead cents, the present rate. The miners have declined the reduction and if any attempt is made to force it upon them, as is ex-tremely probable, all of the other companies will make similar reductions and result will be a general strike inso thick yesterday that one couldn't see volving several thousands of miners. It that large coal buyers are holding Cremated toast is not palatable. back their orders in anticipation of lower prices for coal when the reduced scale for

mining goes into effect.

MINNEAPOLIS, April 16 .- The sixth day of the street railway and motor strike opened with absolute quiet. No attempts have been made to run cars since Friday.

A RAILROAD BOUGHT.

ing the opening of her studio, in this The Richmond and Alleghany to peake and Ohio System.

RICHMOND, April 16.—The property rights and franchise of the Richmond and Alleghany railroad company were sold at public auction to-day to Erwin Davis, Chas. W. Cox and J. Kennedy Todd, of New York, for five million dollars. These gentlemen represent a syndicate formed by the first and second mortgage bond holders, and were appointed by the syndicate to purchase the property which will be turned over to the Chesapeake and Ohio railroad company and form part of that great system.

Boulanger's House Scarched.

PARIS, April 16.—The police have earched the residences of Boulanger, ount Dillon and Rochefort, and have seized a number of papers. The government has ordered the prefects of various departments to promote fetes similar to those which will be celebrated in Marscilles on May 5, anniversary of the meet-ing of the States General, in 1789. The prefects have been instructed not to allow public meetings likely to create disorder. The order to the prefects states order. The order to the prefects states that they represent the central power, political action is centered in their hands, and other officials should second them.

THE OKLAHOMA BUSH.

Sr. Louis, April 16,—The latest news from the border is to the effect that troops are being withdrawn from the neighborhood of Caldwell and other points on the Kausan line and boomers are rapidly getting ready to cross the Cherokee outlet to the boundary of Oklahoma proper. Then they will move along old cattle trails and will reach the border the latter part of this week and points on the Kansas line and boomers are rapidly getting ready to cross the Cherokee outlet to the boundary of Ok lahoma proper. Then they will move along old cattle trails and will reach the border the latter part of this week and be ready to rush across the line on the 22nd. High water in the Cherokee strips and Oklahoma will cause much delay and trouble to the boomers. Many of those who have been in hiding in the valleys of the Cimarron and North Canadian have been washed out and their stocks and tents swept away. The reported dam age to the Topeka & Santa Fe bridge across the Canadian river at Purcell, has been repaired and there will be no delay to trains from the South. Parties with temporary buildings for land offices at the possible. A stage line has been put to day and will cate and account and the control of the city and country as well.

A political contest in Asheville at this time, would accomplish no good to either party, let the result be in favor of the one or the other, but would certainly work injury to a greater or less extent party, let the result be in favor of the one or the other, but would certainly work injury to a greater or less extent party, let the result be in favor of the one or the other, but would certainly work injury to a greater or less extent party, let the result be in favor of the one or the other, but would certainly work injury to a greater or less extent party, let the result be in favor of the one or the other, but would certainly work injury to a greater or less extent good man in Asheville. We must work in order that a city may be built that shall be an honor and a blessing to us and those that come after us.

Well, in view of the situation what is the duty of the good citizens of Asheville. Why it is this: To call a public meeting the constant of the city of the good citizens of Asheville. ing inscriptions in keeping with the coscion and the journey. Over 2,000 boomers were in the wagons. They will endeavor to locate together in the country around Lisbon where the land office for the western district of the territory will be located.

BANK ROBBERS BALKED.

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Well, in view of the situation what is the duty of the good citizens of Asheville. Why it is this: To call a public meeting without regard to party affiliation, and place before the public a ticket of the very best men that Asheville affords, and then let Democrats and Republicans, white and black, come up like men and elect them. This is a plain matter that every one can understand, and for the life of me. Leannet see how any one who has

Two Desperadors Attempt a Bole Stroke, But Fail.

MINNEAPOLIS, April 16 .- A bold and nearly successful attempt was made at noon to-day to rob the State Bank. Two men went into the bank when only two employes were present. One covered the employes with a revolver, while the other vaulted over the railing, and thrust about \$8,000 on the teller's table, into a valise. At this moment a depositor entered, and this forced the uncovering of the assist-ant cashier, who rushed to the safe to get his revolver. The robber threw the valise to his accomplice, who dashed into the president's room by mistake. He then jumped through a window and fled. In the meanwhile, the other man had also scaped. There was a wild rush in which three or four policemen joined, and finally the two robbers were caught and lodged in jail. The names of the men are given as James Henry and Fred Douglass.

THE CHARLESTON.

The New Cruiser Nearly Ready for Her Trial Trip.

San Francisco, April 16.—It is stated unofficially that the cruiser Charleston will robably start on her trial trip Fri-day next. She has finished coaling, and masts, which were made in Pittsburg, will not be put in until after the trial trip. Her armament has not yet arrived. Capt. Chas. Goodall, of this city, has been selected by president Irvin Scott, of the Union Iron Works, to command the Charleston, on her trial trip. has inspected the vessel. The engine were set going, and worked satisfac

AN OBJECTIONABLE VISITOR

Brother Fires on His Sister's

Bean, But Shoots the Girl. BIRMINGHAM, April 16 .- A special to the Age-Herald from Warrior reports a sad tragedy at Reed's Gap, near that ning by May 1, while those in this State place. Four young men called to see will be closed down. A strike in western Hennsylvania will throw 8,000 miners to one of the visitors, and went off and got a pistol. When be entered the room, he fired at one whom he supposed was the objectionable young man, the objectionable young man, but who turned out to be his sister. The ball struck her in the cheek, and lodged at the base of the brain. The attending physicians say she will die. Young Livingston

Powder Mill Blown Up. TROY, N. Y., April 16.—A portion of the works of the Schaghticon Powder Co., was blown up last night, by the explosion of two hundred pounds of material in a mixing vat. Charles Rose was killed, and and Marvin Bennoveay received injuries which will probably fatal. The damage to property is about \$3,500, and the works which were turn ing out 5,000 pounds of rifle powder daily, will shut down for about six weeks, until the buildings and machinery

He Hasu't Struck Asheville Vet.

has been entertaining our citizens with his "Chariot of Song," is a man of "many travels," and he says that Charlotte is one of the handsomest towns be has ever seen. "Pew places the size of Charlotte," he says, "can show such an elegant and handsome building for young men as Charlotte has." Our city wil compare favorably with any of its size in the United States, according to the opinon of this traveler.

Cotton for the Soldiers.

NEW YORK, April 16.-Three bales o cotton were sold to the highest on the cotton exchange to-day for the senefit of the National Confederate Sol diers' Home at Austin, Tex. The cotton came from Galveston. A bale of 48 ounds was sold to John Collins & So for 12 cents per pound. The same firm purchased the Atlanta bale for 13% cents and Munson & Co. took Savannah cotton at 141/4 cents. Saturday Half Holiday.

NEW YORK, April 16,-The Produc

Exchange decided to adjourn over Good Friday by a vote of 788 to 182. The Lynchiurs, Va., April 16.—Pire almost completely destroyed to tobacco factory of John A. Childs & Co., this evening. Loss on the building is about. \$8,000, partly covered by insurance. It is impossible the estimate the loss on stock proposition to close on April 29 was de-leated by a vote of 552 to 424, two-third In relation to the or the insurance.

The Weather.

Washington, April 16.—Indications for North Carolina—Rains, followed by fair weather, slightly warmer, variable winds.

NEW ORLEANS, April 16.—The following are the principal prizes drawn in the Louisiana lottery to-day:

First prize, 32,074; second prize, 93,- when it should have been \$5,160—the largest figure yet raised in the Southern Presbyterian Church.

A CITIZENS MEETING. AID THE EX-CONFEDERATE. An Appeal That Should be Speed ily Hearkened To.

following letter from Miss P. L. Patton,

A PROBENENT REAL ESTATE MAN'S VIEWS. Owing to the heavy telegraphic service

e Thinks the City as a Whol Should Nominate and Elect a Non-Partisen Ticket.

Epiror Cirizen.-I notice in a lat-

a sick man in whom I am much interested. He is an ex-Confederate soldier who was badly wounded during "the late unpleasantness." Although a great sufferer he has managed always to support himself respectably until some months ago, when he became helpless. We have had him in the hospital for several weeks, but his sufferings are very great and the doctors can suggest nothing for his relief except an instrument which will cost more than we are able to expend in that way at present. Dr. Merihare, in whose judgment and skill we confidence, feason to place the highest may not cure him but this apparatus relieve his suffering. If anyll certainly of fifteen dollars (\$15.00) will give this brave man even partial respite from the intense pain he now endures can we not raise that sum among those who honor the "lost cause," or those who, at

not raise that sum among those who honor the "lost cause," or those who, at least, feel for human woe. The ladies have to do such ceaseless begging just to feed and nurse the poor unfortunates in our care that it is embarrassing to ask for anything additional—but I do beg this most carnestly. Any contributions for this cause left at The CITIZEN office with Mr. Child, or sent to me, or to the hospital, will be most gratefully received.

Mrss P. L. Patton,
Secretary Mission Hospital. me, I cannot see how any one who has the interest of Asheville at heart can op-pose such a course. I admit, it would interfere with some little fellows who

With all due respect to my Democratic friends who have thought proper to call a convention on the 19th instant for the

General Strike Feared.

David Horton.

Swain—David Whitesides, S. B. Gibsone, O. L. Osborne, O. W. Sutton.

Transylvania—Joe Kemp, C. L. Osborne, O. W. Sutton.

Buncombe—J. R. Barnett, D. M. Lee, W. M. Ray, W. B. Gragg, Robert L. Owling the summer months.

The Scale Conference's Work—A day next. She has finished coaling, and large quantity of rope, has finished coaling, and large quantity of rope, has serial day next. She has finished coaling, and large quantity of rope, has serial to nominate at the Democratic convention for the different positions to be filled, men who are scarcely known to one-half of the people of Asheville; men of the work of the western people started in her furnaces, and the machinary under a full head of steam, was found to work smoothly, and in perfect order.

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Gameral Strike Feared.

Pitte Scale Conference's Work—A day next. She has finished coaling, and large quantity of positions to be filled, men who are scarcely known to one-half of the people of Asheville; men day, while lying at her dock, fires were started in her furnaces, and the machinary under a full head of steam, was found to work smoothly, and in perfect order. Her anchors are in place, but her steel day next. She has finished coaling, and large quantity of positions to be filled, men who are scarcely known to one-half of the people of Asheville; men day, while lying at her dock, fires were started in her furnaces, and the machinary under the machinary of positions to be filled, men who are scarcely known to one-half of the people of Asheville; men who have never turned a hand or given a mile to make Asheville what she is—men that are wholly undeserving and to work smoothly, and in perfect order. Her anchors are in place, but her steel the analysis of positions to be filled, men who are scarcely known to one-half of the people of Asheville; men who have never turned a hand or given and to nominate at the Democratic convention to nominate at the Democratic conven

lieve in supporting such men?

I would not be understoo not be understood as suggesting or intimating that the good m of Asheville belonging to the Democratic party, are parties to, or in any way con-By Wyoming on the same train. Capt. nected with making such a ticket. By no means, but the good men of that party, who love Asheville as dearly and gration to the new States is rapidly inedly as men ever loved their homes, devotedly as men ever loved their homes, are taking no part in shaping things to serve their city—they are standing idly by, leaving it to the trickster, to the schemer who wants to use the party for selfish and ignoble ends, to "fix up" a ticket. It's the fellow who wants office or place for himself or friend, or has some secret object in view who cries the loudest "stand by the party,"-"don't mix your drink," "give it to us straight" and the like. This is awful then! It means "stand by me, I'm in a strait for an office, and would not like to be 'mixed' in my efforts to get it with some

other fellow who is ten times more de-serving than I am." Good citizens of Asheville, will you join with me in breaking to powder its congregation varies from 800 to 1,-these little dirty slates that some of 000 every Sabbath. Mr. Wharton has these little dirty saites that some of these little one-horse fellows have "fixed" by having a rousing big meeting of citizens to nominate a ticket that will be a credit to Asheville, a mayor and three aldermen who are intelligent, moral and progressive—men that will not sell or swap Asheville's interest to serve any in
of Waynesville waited upon him in a dividual end, purpose or project—men of Waynesville watted upon him in a that are known in town, not only by body and urged him to remain. His dethat are known

their faces but by their works, in making cision has not been announced as yet. Asheville what she is. Some of us have worked too hard and spent too much of our time and means for Asheville and this section to see this city turned over to be preyed upon by a fireman who was so seriously injured in set of incompetent, unworthy, and it the railroad wreck near Marion, Monday, may be corrupt set of officials to dash died from the effect of the wounds he re-Charlotte News; Philip Phillips, who

A citizens meeting is theremedy. How many see this matter like myself

NATT ATKINSON. I am no candidate for office—and I should not be before a citizens meeting as I neither want the office or its emoluments, but should my services be de-sired on the ticket, made by such a meeting, I would feel just like I think any and every good citizen should feel, that it was my duty to accept.

N. A. schedule in running time to-day.

A Gladstonian Victory.

LONDON, April 16.—An election was held in Rochester to-day, to fill the par-liamentary sent made vacant by the resignation of Col. Hughes Hallett. The balloting resulted in favor of Huggeset, Gladstonian candidate, who polled 1,655 votes against 1,580 votes for Davies Liberal Unionist candidate. In the elec tion in 1885, Col. Hughes Hallett, Con-servative, received 1,602 votes against 1,353 for Belsey, candidate of the Home

The young ladies of Asheville are cordially invited to attend the Bible Reading

THE OFFICIAL LOTTERY.

BONE LARGE PRIZES AND MANY SMALL ONES.

olicitor of the Treasury and Cht-cago Postmaster Appointed— A Soldier's Distress.

secretary of the Mission Hospital, was Washinoron, D. C., April 15.—The President made the following appointments, to-day: Wm. P. Hepburn, of Iowa to be solicitor of the treasury, Wm. H. Whiteman of New Mexico, associate justice of the supreme court of the territory of New Mexico. Whiteman was nominated to this office during the special session of the Senate but his nomination was not acted mon. Hendwarn was rendered impossible. THE CITURES takes pleasure in subscribing one-third of the amount required for its Confederate funds, and hopes that the balance will soon be placed in the hands of the board cial session of the Senate but his nomination was not acted upon. Hepburn, was a cavalry officer during the war, and was a member of congress several times from the 8th Iowa district. The commissions of three postmasters nominated by Cleveland and confirmed by the Senate were to-day signed by Harrison and forwarded to them. One was that of Leroy L. Brinkley, Edenton N. C.

The following postoffices inspectors on mail depredations have been removed, Jas. B. Alexander of Atlanta Ga., James H. Griffin of Atlanta Ga., and Romus P. Stnart of Chicago. Francis M. Goor of Maissisppi and George W. Deatherage of St. Louis, postoffice inspectors on mail depradations, have resigned.

Ten additional clerks making twenty in minerature will be detailed from the partment to firms in the postoffice depapers relating to applications and other space in your paper to ask assistance for a sick man in whom I am much inter-ested. He is an ex-Confederate soldier

papers relating to applications and other force is found to be insufficient to. If this bring the work up to date further details will be made.

TANNER IS VERY BUIST.

Commissioner Tanner of the pension of-fice, received during the first week in the present month 80,871 letters and other pieces of mail matter pertaining to the business of his office, and last week he received 69,000 pieces.

The commissioner desires this fact made public as a general explanation of delays in answering correspondence from yeard army men and others having a

interfere with some little fellows who want to use party as a cats-paw to get office—or to serve some ignoble end, but to the noble and magnanimous citizen who does not want office and would not have it, except to discharge a sacred duty, this course, it seems to me, would be regarded by him as the proper one to take at this time and under these circumstances.

With all due respect to my Democratic Excessively cold, windy and harsh weather, the latter part of last week, the angle public as a general explanation of delays in answering correspondence from grand army men and others having a personal interest in pension cases now pending in the office. He bespeaks indugence of correspondence from grand army men and others having a personal interest in pension cases now pending in the office. He bespeaks indugence of correspondence from grand army men and others having a personal interest in pension cases now pending in the office. He bespeaks indugence of correspondence from grand army men and others having a personal interest in pension cases now pending in the office. He bespeaks indugence of correspondence from grand army men and others having a personal interest in pension cases now pending in the office. He bespeaks indugence of correspondence from grand army men and others having a personal interest in pension cases now pending in the office. He bespeaks indugence of correspondence from grand army men and others having a personal interest in pension cases now pending in the office. He bespeaks indugence of correspondence from grand army men and others having a personal interest in pension cases now pending in the office. He bespeaks indugence of correspondence from grand army men and others having a personal interest in pension cases now pending in the office. He bespeaks indugence of correspondence from grand army men and others having a personal interest in pension cases now pending in the office. He bespeaks indugence of correspondence from grand army men and others having a pending in the office. He bespe

weather, the latter part of last week, effectually checked sales here. The latter a convention on the 19th instant for the purpose of nominating a Democratic ticket, I beg to suggest that that meeting be abandoned, and a citizens meeting be called, signed by the leading men of both parties, to meet at some future day to put ont a ticket after the manner above suggested. Such a meeting composed alike of the good men of both parties, having in view only the dear interests of Asheville, could make no mistake in its ticket—and the ticket it would make, no combination of tricksters could defeat.

I feel the freer to make this suggestion just at this juncture of affairs, because it is said and believed that certain designing persons, wholly unworthy themselves of public confidence and trust, are seeking to nominate at the Democratic convention for the different positions to be filled, men who are scarcely known to one-half of the people of Asheville; men who have never turned a hand or given THE CHICAGO POSTMASTER

A SOLDIER'S DISTRESS. General Franz Siegel, who has been pen-sion agent in New York for many years, business men, the true laboring men be. They went over the Memphis short-line recently. The General has called for an route, and were sent through by division passenger agent Ben. A. Newland, of the E. T. V. & G. road. Another party of announced his intention to retire to prinine persons, also left for Oregon and vate life, and his resignation was

EMANCIPATION DAY.

gration to the new States is rapidly in-

creasing, and that large parties all over

North Carolina are preparing to seek the

'new countrie." The negro exodus is

about ended, we learn, and the "shift-

ing" fever is now fixing itself upon the

Rev. T. A. Wharton, of Waynesville,

has been unanimously called to the

Steele creek church, Mecklenburg county,

which is said to be the largest country

church in the South among the Presby-

terians. It has over 500 members, and

of Waynesville waited upon him in a

Died of His Wounds.

Charles Hamilton, of Salisbury, the

body was coffined and taken to his late

R. R. Co., by reason of the wreck,

company's shops at Manchester, Va., for

repairs, and mail and passenger trains

The Aultman & Taylor Co., of Mans-

field, Ohio, have decided to open a branch

house at Asheville, the only branch house

in the State. They contracted yesterday

with T. I. VanGilder as their business

manager. The "old rooster" (their trade

Asheville's new evening paper made its

erday afternoon. It is an eight-page,

ive-column journal, and is neatly gotter

up. The subscription price is \$5 per an-

num, and the editor is down on thecredit

home for burial.

The negroes celebrated emancipation day in the usual manner. The procession was very creditable. President Harrison and family stood in the White House portico during a pelting rain for half an hour while the procession passed.

PURELY PERSONAL

Rev. W. S. P. Bryan and wife left for Baltimore on the noon train yesterday. P. D. Walter, Esq., of Staunton, Va.,

is autographed at the Swannanou

Judge Aston has been drawn to serve as a juror at the May term of the Federal court in this city.

Messrs. Geo. H. Smathers and W. B.

Perguson, of Waynesville, were at the years in Waynesville and the country Grand Central last night. W. W. Jones, Esq., of the law-firm of Jones & Shuford, is at Raleigh in atten-

nity so manifestly, that the business men dance upon the supreme court. Mr. M. Field, of Anderson, Ga., is here on a visit, and is the guest of H. L.Lang,

Esq., the South Main street jeweler. William Mazyck Miles, Esq., of Charleston, S. C., was registered at Battery Park yesterday, as were also Chas. W.

Skinner and wife, of Elmira, N. Y. Deputy-collector A. H. Baird has gone ceived, at 2 o'clock the same day. His to Statesville to attend the April term of the Federal court for the western district of North Cerolina now in session at The damage sustained by the W. N. C. that place. He is a witness in over thirty

Mr. C. A. Chandler and Mrs. Kingman, guests at the VanGilder House on College street, left yesterday for a pleasure trip to Washington, as did also Mrs. Williams and daughter, visitors now stopping at the same place. The party will return to Asheville in about ten

days. Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Fuller, of Amherst, Nova Scotia, left for their home yesterday, after a seven weeks' sojourn in "land of the sky." Mrs. Puller is a daughter of Sir Charles Tupper, the wellknown diplomat and member of the mark) is well-known in Western North Canadian Parliament. Mr. and Mrs. Puller will visit Washington and other American cities before they return home, and announced their intention of return initial appearance under the editorial ing to Asheville next winter. They may management of Mr. Theo. Hobgood, yes- be sure that our people will be glad to

Chattanooga, April 16.—The council to-night supplemented the Ba Brianger and the Queen & Crescentre gift of \$9,000 for a public hospital Chattanooga, by an appropriation \$10,000 for the same purpose. The in valued at \$30,000, and had been dially invited to attend the Bible Reading in Johnston Hall, Priday afternoon at 4 It is thought the county will also o'clock.

welcome them back again.