#### YESTERDAY IN ASHEVILLE.

A BIG RACE WHICH TURNED OUT A FARCE.

The Children of the Graded Schools Give a Delightful Entertainment—Personal and General.

The tip was given insiders yesterday morning that a really good race was on. and to be sure to be at the Fair Ground track by 4 p. m. A big crowd turned out, demonstrating one more time that ternal revenue service has gone to Morthere are enough persons of a sporting ganton on official business turn in our city to make first class turf who talk horse and love to see a good race were Col. Williamson, J. S. Churchill, Wayne Ray, Bob Graham, Hal Herring, George Henderson, Arthur Child, Dr. Justice, Jim Loughran, Jim Spears, Sheriff Dan. Reynolds, John Starnes, Joe Studer, Tom Iones, A. Whitlock, Joe Bull, and Colonel Ray; Pete Foster and Ed. Overman of the railroad contingent, and many others, including a nest of dudelings on the judges' stand, whose chirpngs were "weal loud" occasionally.

About four o'clock Bud Buchanas drove on the track with Billy Shope's soon followed with Will Blanton's black eral weeks. mare, Bonnie Lee. The grand "kick" that he refused to go in anything but a among the streams of Haywood. trotting race. Bud insisted that the race should be a go-as-you-please one, and the result of the wrangle was a stepping in of owner Shope and a stepping down and out of Bud. The crowd cheered the change. Col. Williamson, J. S. Churchill and Wayne Ray were selected as judges and then three stale, flat and unprofitable heats were run in 3.37, 3.41 and 3.29.

A pacing trial between Bunn's sorrel, ridden by Wayne Ray, and Blanton's bay ridden by Charley Stikeleather was City Council will be held at the city hall won by the sorrel.

The never-to-be-forgotten spring meet race between George Hampton's Texan pony and Stikeleather's big bay with Charley on the pig-skie, the pony winning. In the interest of a tired public we beg the management to defer many moons ere they again woo horsey folk to the greensward to view the ambling of a herd of cows.

## GRADED SCHOOL CHILDREN

#### Delighted an Immense Audience Last Evening.

Decidedly one of the most excellent and the pupils of the graded schools at opera the City Council Monday. under the direction of superintendent Claxton and his associate

the hall began filling up with people, and thirty minutes later there were scarcely a dozen vacant seats in the building. The audience was a thoroughly representative one, composed of the best citizens of both sexes, of the city. They had came to witness a first-class entertainment and no disappointment was in store for

The scores of bright-eyed, rosy-checked school-children had been too well drilled and prepared for the scenes they were about to enact, to admit of balks or conpicturesque costume, exquisite posturing. won and secured the praise and approbation of a critical audience.

Every participant acted well his or her ing. part, and while THE CITIZEN shall not deal in comparison or criticism, it is

Great praise is due both teachers and pupils, and it is with pleasure that we announce a repetition of last night's per- Tarboro. formance at Opera Hall this evening at 8.15 o'clock. The price of admission will be 25 cents; school children 15 Durham. cents, and opera hall should be packed at these figures.

perfect representations.

## Have Already Appeared.

We learn from Science that it has been announced by the United States Ento-mological Bureau that Brood VIII, of actly counseld the periodical cicada will appear this year throughout a large extent of this country. This is of the seventeen year Clipped from Press-Carolinian. kind. The region in which it will appear commences in southeastern Massachusetts, extends south across Long Island; then down the Atlantic Coast to Chesapeake Bay; thence up the Susquehanna river to Harrisburg; westward from and ice cream supper at the Mineral there into Illinois. The Bureau will be Spring. Receipts \$100. glad to receive news of the appearance of West Virginia and North Carolina.-The

The cicada is here, and here numerously. Asheville scientists are requested to keep good work now drilling and practising a sharp watch over his movements, and up for the Encampment. The boys make report any depredations or noteworthy currences occasioned by the visit of Brood VIII, to the Entomological Bureau Collector Geo. W. Means, accompanied at Washington as requested.

Read the advertisement of E. Strauss, the popular South Main street restaurateur, in this morning's Crrizen, and if you wish something good to eat, go to his place to get it. A tempting bill of fare, indeed, is that while this wide-awake restaurant man lays before the people to-day. Strauss is a hustler.

#### PURELY PERSONAL.

Sheriff B. A. Berry, of Burke, is at the Capt. S. V. Pickens, of Hendersonville

s registered at the Swannan Miss Alice Smith left yesterday to visit

Maj, P. M. Wilson, of Raleigh, State mmigration agent, is in the city. He will be here several days.

Deputy collector A. H. Baird of the in-

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis H. Yarnall and Miss events pay handsomely. Among those Yarnall, of Philadelphia, were late arrivds at the Battery Park last night.

Mr. A. C. Melke has arrived in the city, and will occupy his handsome residence in West Asheville during the summer,

Swannanoa. Mr. O's business here is to organize a dancing class for the summer Dr. J. F. Ramsay returned last night from Greenville, Tenn., where he has been on a pleasure trip for the past few

Mr. T. C. Starnes has gone on a pleasare trip to Greenville, Tenn., and black colt, Fleetwood, and Dr. Grant Pearisburg, Va. He will be absent sev-

Messrs, Chas, N. Vance and W. II. then began between Blanton and Bu- Balsey, of Washington, and Charles and the truth." chanan, the former stating in pale blue Ernest Tate, of Greensboro, are at Battones, that he was a man of few words, tery Park. These gentlemen leave this tones, that he was a man of few words, the Prince of casion. It is possible that some memthose few in the present instance being morning for a week's fishing excursion wales. No people, he declared, ever sufbers of the cabinet will also go to Decatur, tinually put affoat and help to keep up

#### REPORTORIAL RIPPLES.

Fines levied in the police court yesterday morning amounted to \$12.50. Asheville Lodge, No. 2, A. O. U. W.,

held an interesting meeting last evening Only one marriage license was issued by the register of deeds yesterday. The parties were colored. The first regular meeting of the new

at eight o'clock this evening.

The graded school children covered was then rudely closed with a quarter themselves with glory last night. See them at opera hall this evening

> opened within the next five or six days. Tobacco sales vesterday amounted to

at Capt. Jos. S. Adams' office this afternoon at five o'clock.

The official examination of the new enjoyable school entertainments yet pump at the waterworks will be made show Englishmen that this was a mis-witnessed in Asheville was that given by Mayor Blauton and the members of take and the Prince's visit was being ble won; Hanover take and the Prince's visit was being the won; The 2.07%.

Long before the hour of eight o'clock after at once by the proper authorities. Attend the graded school children's

the admission price has been fixed at 25

once by Chas, McNamee, Esq., upon the lot recently purchased by him from Col. V. S. Lusk, of this city, lying in South it was hopeless.' Asheville, and opposite the residence of Col. Connally.

Some of the handsomest livery rigs we fusion in the carrying out of the excellent have yet seen in the city are those reprogram of the evening. With their cently received by Mr. J. F. Woodbury, proprietor of the Battery Park stables. lively music, graceful movements they His latest addition is a double-seated by him and printed in United Ireland to buck-board, that simply "takes the cake" for beauty, durability and luxurious rid-

## The New Officers,

pleased to say that the entire perform- the following officers of the North Caroance was the finest of the kind it has ever lina Pharmaceutical Association were elected:

President-J. D. Croom, of Maxton. Vice-President-E. V. Zoeller,

2d Vice-President-W. H. Wearn, o 3d Vice-President-P. W. Vaughan, of

Secretary-E. V. Zoeller, of Tarboro, Treasurer-A. S. Lea, of Ruleigh. t these figures.

Executive Committee—H. R. Chears, anybody fiere. They acte running and see these truly Reidsville; J. D. Nutt, Wilmington; L. est and noblest motives. wonderful children in their pleasing and Richardson, Selma; J. L. Prior, Fayette-

ville; M. Dorsey, Henderson. Don't forget the young ladies' Bible Reading in Johnston Hall this afternoon

## estly requested.

The News of Hickory.

On last Tuesday the Fourth Regiment Band gave for their benefit a strawberry

\$61,008, represent the amount of buildthe cicadas, and desires especially to ing now going on in this city. It is made receive accounts of all occurrences in up of business buildings, public institutions and private residences—all buildings

The Fourth Regiment Band is doing

On the night of the 20th inst., Deputy Deputy Marshall Harris, Messrs. Henry Jones and L. H. Huggins, went this company have been a matter of dis-into the South Mountains and captured cussion in various Justice courts. Witan illicit distillery near the resider Joe Reynodls. The distiller made his es-

## A Pointer for Hotels.

of drunks is simple. Whenever a man Wednesday night upon the theme "Get the pens disappear and be is information." In an interview with the harlotte News that the hotel is full also.

## O'BRIEN GROWS EXCITED.

REBEILION PARDONABLE IF IT WERE NOT HOPELESS.

Bold Talk From the Irish Editor Mr. Gladstone Present-The Crowds Cheer His Replies to the Attorney-General.

LONDON, May 23 .- Mr. Gladstone present at the session of the Parnell com-He admitted writing an article which department were equally ignorant of any had been printed in United Ireland, in intention to send a representative to which it was stated that Queen Victoria Hayti, was only known in Ireland by her scarce Breed ly decently disguised hatred of Ireland Mr. H. Osborne, of Knoxville, is at the

At this point Mr. O'Brien became ex cited and vehemently exclaimed:

loyalty less than the people who opressed them. If it was clear that Engand would not satisfy the aspirations fair to be held there in October. chance of success an attempt should be matter.

He declared that London papers were more responsible for the actions of the lynamite party than was either Finerty or Ford. But for the views those papers had expressed 1000, pounds would not have been collected in America for the use

of dynamiters. Referring to articles concerning the Queen and Prince of Wales, previously nentioned in his testimony. said they were justified at the time they were written, but were not justified in the present state of relations between England and Ireland. The articles were Nearly all the telephone poles have not intended to calm the people's objecbeen erected, and the exchange will be tions to British rule as then administered. He thought it hateful now. Parnellites, when the visit of the Prince of Wides was under discussion by the authorities about twenty thousand pounds at prices passed a resolution advising the people ranging from three to forty-seven dollars that the visit was not intended for party purposes and should not be the mere oc sion of trouble. This action of the There will be a meeting of the directors of calminess in the public. The Prince of Wales was allowed to pass throughout Ireland untroubled until the Times published an article declaring that his visit had crushed the power of Parnell. It was then thought desperately necessary to

O'Brien explained that when he made fin street opposite Spruce, is in a danger- "We are in a State of civil war tempered ous condition, and should be looked by the scarcity of fire arms," he was ex-House of Commons and spoke under in tense feeling caused by the fearful hatred concert at opera hall this evening. The displayed by the majority of the House performance begins at 8,15 o'clock, and of Commons against the Irish members people ever had a right to rebel the Irish people then had that right if there was a hance of success.

Attorney-General Webster interrupted the witness at this point saying;

You only objected to rebellion because

O'Brien-"In the circumstances of the time, unquestionably. Violent language ould not have further inflamed the people's minds against England. Their minds had become like lightning conductors when the air is charged with elec-

O'Brien justified certain articles written illustrate the brutal argument that because the English people anabered thirty million and the Irish people four million the English people were entitled to do as

Attorney-General Webster quoted from At the session just closed at Durham an article in United Ireland headed "Al-

len, Larkin and O'Brien Honored by Their Chicago Kindred," and asked the witness whether it referred to Manchester murderers. O'Brien replied: "Not murderers, but

men engaged in open war who shot a policeman by accident." Attorney-General-"Shooting at the po

lice in the van at Manchester was legitimate warfare?" O'Brien-"It was not criminal. Men who openly take risks to release their comrades are no more murderers than anybody here. They acted from the high-

Attorney General Webster, holding up the paper-"Do you see the heading, len, Larkin and O'Brien honored by their Chicago kindred?" O'Brien-"Yes, and the article was

Proceedings were interrupted by cries "Hear!" "Hear Attorney General Webster-" Why those nears! 'hears!' Presiding Justice Hannen threatened

that if order was not maintained h Charemont College Commencement on would have the court room cleared. He understood that O'Brien did not consider the shooting at Manchester murder, but he wished to remind him that the court did so regard it

Ford to be present at the Chicago convention as a proof of the change in feeling A Swindling Book Concern.

CHICAGO, May 23 .- Frank L. Loomis a fine appearance and will be hard to down on music and drill.

Howard G. Loomis and Edwin S. Jewell, officers of the Century book and paper company were yesterday indicted by grand jury for conspiracy to defraud. For some weeks the business methods of nce of nesses testified to alleged fraudulent practices of the company and all, with two exceptions, were victimized. The

sums obtained from these men vary all the way from \$200 to over \$1,000.

versions in six years' preaching.

#### INVITING THE PRESIDENT

Come and See the South-Or dered to Hayti-Washington

Washington, D. C., May 23.—Bond offerings to-day aggregated \$100,150; all accepted at 1.08 for four and halfs

and 1,29 for fours. at New York, will be ordered to Havti in a day or two in command of Captai O'Kane. Secretary Tracy says that the Mr. Wm. O'Brien was continued by At- order is in pursuance of his policy of redeclared that United Ireland, his paper, Indian station where they are exposed worked in accordance with constitutional methods and advocated nothing but peaceful means to attain the end sought by the Irish parliamentary party.

Breckenridge Jones, of Decatur, Ala., called on the President to-day, and in the and by her inordinate salary. He also name of the citizens of New Decatur in-admitted having written another article vited him to attend the ceremonics to declaring that Earl Spencer would be the last strong Englishman who would attempt to rule Ireland by barbarism, paid dustrial enterprises. The President reperjury, butchery and the use of the sa-cred rope. He admitted the authorship him that he took a warm interest in the the Prince of Wales on the occasion of evidences of material industry which the his visit to Ireland would be driven from South was exhibiting. The President public life. e ex-"He present in person at the opening of the personally had never spoken disrespect- represent the administration on that ocfered more for loyalty than Irishmen and though none of them have yet decided the excitement but probably the most none profited by their protestations of to do so. A delegation of citizens of susational incident of the day occurred Fredericksburg, Va., also called on the when Col. W. P. Rend arrived at the President and invited him to attend the station and was taken into the morgae, of Ireland and if there was any rational President said he would consider the

#### SPORTING NEWS

Baseball Vesterday. At Washington-Pittsburg one in 2d

Washington 6. At Philadelphia—Philadelphia 2, Cleve

At Boston-Boston and Indianapolis ame postponed on account of rain. At Columbus—Columbus 4, Cincinnati

At New York-New York 17, Chicago At St. Louis—St. Louis 8, Athletics 9, ouisville 8, Baltimore 9,

## Gravesend Races

BROOKLYN, May 23 -At the Grave nd races to-day the weather and track were fine. First race-mile and a sixteenth:

hyrus won; Madstone second; Longstreet third; time, 1.49. Second race-mile and a sixteenth Brother Ban won; The Bourbon second Bohemian third. Time 1.49.

Third race—five furlongs; St. Carlo won; Ballarat second; Tarse third. Fourth race-mile and a quarter; Dia ble won; Hanover second; Elkwood

Fifth race-five furlongs; Onward won

#### ron, Queen Elizabeth second, Queen o Hearts third. Time 1.175. Latonia Races

CINCINNATI, May 23.-It rained during he entire afternoon, and the track was mny and slow First race-maiden three year olds and apwards-seven furlongs: McDowell

on, Bon Hazen second, May Lahs third Second race-maiden three year old and unwards-seven furlances: Bannotte won, Gardner second, Kate Malone third.

Time 1,30%. Third race-selling two year olds-tive furlongs: Teddie Venture won, Portlav second, Roman third. Time 1.044. Fourth race-purse for three year old nd upwards-mile and a sixteenth Landlady won, Longboy second, Cassin

Pifth race-ripple stakes for three year lds: Brayo won, Longfish second, Josic M third. Time 1.451 Sixth race-selling, three year olds and

## Kyrle Bellew Hissed.

Crucxgo, May 21.-Kerle Bellew go warm reception at McVicker's Theatre When he appeared in the first act of "Antony and Cleopatra" he was hissed three times, the noise drowning the applause and calling the police into the aisles. Bellew did not appear at all without any evidence of nervousness He was hissed again in the second act.

## interest. Everybody enme to see Bellew.

Sim McCoy's Fine Remitted. Indianapolis, May 23.—President Harrison has remitted the fine of \$100 and costs aggregating \$700 agains Sim Coy, Democratic politician, who is serving sentence of 18 months in a Michigan city prison for election frauds commited in Indianapolis in 1886. term will expire in a few days. The petition for removal of the fine was signed by a number of prominent Republicans including Juo. C. New.

## Frost in Lilinois.

BELVIDERE, Ill., May 23.-Quite scavy frost visited this vicinity O'Brien said he and Redmond invited day morning. Corn and garden stuffs ford to be present at the Chicago con- were not affected but it is feared that considerable damage has been done to wrought by Gladstone. O'Brien cited strawberries. Berry raising has become the fact that Ford seemed to regret his quite an industry throughout the northformer views and appeared to be harm-less. This concluded O'Brien's testimony. and frost at this time will cause heavy

#### City Republican but County Democratic.

WINCHESTER, Va., May 23.-The entire Republican city ticket was elected with the exception of one police justice. C. M. Gibbons, city treasurer received 288 majority a Republican gain of 210. All wards elect Republican councilmen by an average majority of 45. The council is Republican. Fredrick county elects the whole Democratic ticket by a large ma-

Democratic Victory in Lynchburg. by a handsome majority.

# THE CHICAGO MYSTERY.

CRONIN'S BODY FOUND IN A SEWER AND IDENTIFIED.

#### Friend of the Dead Physician Declares He Knows the Mur-derer and Can Place His Hands Upon Him.

CHICAGO, May 23 .- A decomposed body was found in a manhole of a Lake View sewer yesterday, and was idedified as that of Dr. Cronin, the prominent Chicago physician whose mysterious disap- about 3 o'clock. pearance has aroused a theory of nurder Capt. Moore left Wilmington on the which has been agitating Chicago for 16th inst., bound for New River, but had

he former's private office with a man bar and began leaking. between them. It was rumored that the stranger was the man who had been arrested in connection with the Cronin murder. This, however, the officers lend and said that the stranger was to be made that the stranger less, be signalled for assistance, and all bands took to the water, clinging to the was a friend of the murdered physician. sides for support. Capt. Moore, of the Statement, however, does not meet the Stonewall, put out in a small boat to with unqualified belief, P. O. Sullivan, a rescue the people, and on nearing the Lake View ice dealer, who is said to have wrecked vessel he saw it would be im cred rope. He admitted the authorship in that he took a warm interest in the also of an article declaring that the chairman of the committee selected to receive bressed his gratification at the many ployes might receive, is under surveillance deen struggling in the water, he was not though no arrest has yet been made. An the man to turn back until he had ex inquest on the body has been pestponed hausted every effort, and as long as there intil this afternoon when the post morem will also be made

has been, and rather than to allow Eng-lishmen to be deceived by the show of sham loyalty I am resolved to tell them. Shields, Assistant Attorney General for contract to attend such of his laborers on shore, when the boat went back for he truth."

Continuing Mr. O'Brien said that he ceremonies at New Decatur, and will Sullivan was not held, however, and the The moment Rend saw the corps he exlaimed, "that is Cronin!

He closely examined the body and said: "There is no doubt about it now. Here is the body of Dr. Cronia, the victim of a nost foul and a viul murder. I can lay ny hand upon the head of the man that instigated the crime. I can point him out

ind make no mistake. Rend was questioned about this statenent, but would only say that all be mew he would tell the State's attorney. Half an hourlater State's Attorney Longceker and two of his assistants arrived. Judge Longfecker first examined the bloody trunk and the corpse of Cronin, and was then closeted for an hour with kend. After consultation the gentlemen would say no more than that several arrests would surely be made this after oon. By noon to day over 200 persons

ad identified the body as that of Cronin. The mystery of the disappearance of that it is probable the Western collector . Cromn of Chicago deepens rather than lessens. No dependence is placed only is Mr. Cooper very busy telegraphthe stories of his having been seen in ing his friends to-day, but the term of suffalo and Toronto, and the presumption is that these and other stories are of June. In the 4th district the old colnanufactured with the purpose of covering up a crime. There seems to be evidence that the missing man had foes in Eaves' favor nearly all the while, there members of an Irish secret society. He are not wanting persons who predict was actively interested in the Irish questions with confidence the appointment of Mr. ion, and wn a member of a number of Cooper, the last Republican collector in Irish societies. Cronin went to Chicago the upper district. from St. Louis taking with him letters of recommendation from Bishop Ryan Saturday evening, May 4, when he was alled away from a patient by a man who importuned him to assist a person hat, he said, had been severely injured cronin yielded and rode off in the caller's carriage. No certain trace of him has een disclosed since until the occurrences

## related in the above telegrams.

WILKESDARRE, Pa., May 23 - At West fittstousthis morning, Frank Campton young workingman killed his twenty wo year old wife with a butcher knif then killed himself with the same weapon Insane and unfounded realousy was the

Fire Smouldering in Cotton-LONDON, May 23.—The Spanish steamer Emiliano, Capt. Bengolchea, at Liver-pool from New Orleans via Newport iews, before reported with her cargo of otton on fire, went into dock vesterday After she had been docked it was found that the five was still raging bereely be apwards—seven arlongs: May O won, hatches thanes burst forth. The fire brigade after working for hours succeeded burned.

## adly damaged,

Colliery Disaster in Wales. ery at Meethyr Tydvil, Wales, has was loading the steamer Lefevic. 58 others. Work is being actively proseembarrassed but continued his acting ented for the rescue of the imprisoned

## Mrs. Potter's acting did not excite any falling of the roof of the colliery at their contents were destroyed.

Merthyr Tydvil have been rescued. Lincoln in London. LONDON, May 13.-Mr. Robt. T. Linoln, new American minister, has taken up his residence at No. 5, Cadogan Mr. Henry White, of the Amer-

Pleasant all Around.

## Women on a Strike.

ROME, May 23.-Women employed in ice fields at Medicena are on a To-day they pillaged a number of baker

#### Strikes in Austria. VIENNA, May 23.-Ten thousand miners at Soar have struck. The Prague tram-

way lines are at a standstill owing to the strike of drivers. Caught Robbing the Malls, Powell, a colored laborer in the city postoffice here was to-day arrested by the inspector in the act of rilling regis-

## tered packages.

#### AN HEROIC SEAMAN.

He Plunged Into a Boiling Sur and Saved Five Women and Children.

The schooner Stonewall, Capt. A. S. Moore, arrived in the city Sunday afternoon having on board Capt. Bloodgood and crew of the schooner Packet, and Mr. Charles Moore and family, passen gers-eight persons in all-whom Capt. Moore had saved from the wreek of the schooner Packet Saturday

About 10 o'clock this morning Capt. for wind. On Saturday afternoon the Wing, of the Lake View police force, and schooner Packet, Capt. Bloodgood.

licut. Scuttler, of Chicago, marched into bound in from Swansboro, stuck on the was any chance to save them; he, there m will also be made.

Larse—The man arrested this morning his men with the bont, and succeeded

#### THE COLLECTORSHIP.

#### The President in no Hurry About Making Southern Appointments.

pecial to Durham Tobacco Plant. Washington, D. C., May 22.-It is stated, apparently upon good authority that the President has directed Secretary Windom to hold up Southern appoint ments for the Treasury Department. This may explain the delay in appointing in

ternal revenue collectors expected to-day The candidates and other frequenters of the Ebbitt lobby were in terrogated on the probability of early action in the Western collectorship matter growing out of Collector Craig's resignation. Mr. Eaves and Mr. Cooper both said that they thought it was not significant of immediate action. Neither H would admit that he jooned to pointment to be made with certainty on sointment to be made with certainty on Secretary Windom's day at the White House. including some of the applicants for the Eastern collectorship, expect the appointwill be appointed at any time, for not office will expire by limitation on the 1st

## The Family of a Virginia Preacher

Norwork Va. May 23 -The residence T. C. Clark, near Virginia Beach in Princess Anne county, was burned last night about 12 o'clock. He, his two laughters and one son, and a niece visithim were consumed by the flames His wife, Miss Ella Bidgood, the governess and two children escaped. origin of the fire is unknown, though it thought to have been incendiary. larke was pastor of the Loudon Bridge Baptist church and was a preacher of

Later.-It has been discovered that the fire was the result of an accident origin-

#### ating from the kitchen. industrial song closed the exercises ef-

Railway Terminus Burned. NORWALK, COSS., May 23.-The South ern terminus of the Housatonic road at Wilbon Point was fired last night and totally destroyed. A quarter of a mile of the new wharf, freight buildings, coal bins, passenger depot and a large num-ber of freight and passenger ears were The New England Terminal Co. as subdaing the fire. The corton is be-expended \$300,000, and the Housatonic ing removed from the steamer as quackly Co. \$300,000 in improvements there as possible. About half the cargo is

The loss will be about \$200,000. The fire was started by accident at the over-LONDON, May 23,-The roof of a col-turning of a lantern by a stevedore who fallen in killing one unner and encombing fantern set fire to a bale of inte and the flames spread so rapidly that the workmen were obliged to flee for their lives A fierce gale prevailed. Besides the build The miners who were entombed by the ings and wharves 48 freight cars with

Storm Sa Hallfax County. LITTLETON, N. C., May 22 .- At three o'clock this evening this place was visited by one of the most disastrous wind and hapl storms ever known to have occurred ican legation, presented Mr. Lincoln to in and around this place. Its course was Lord Salisbury at the Foreign office to- from west to cast, and was preceded by a very severe wind, which lasted through out the entire storm. The huil which began to fall some time before the rain was BERLIN, May 23 - The Post says that nearly the size of partridge eggs, and two more sittings will conclude the Sa-moa conference and that negotiations serious damage to the farmers. Hands throughout the proceedings have been pleasant all around. coming in from the farms after the storm had abated reported the entire destruction of cotton, which will necessitate its being replanted.

## Mr. Vork "Cusses a Blue Streak."

The Hon. Tyre York, of Wilkes, re-ceived a letter two or three weeks ago of the special committee, the latter by from the President or the Secretary of two. the Treasury, informing him that he had been decided upon as the compromise talk in support of the minority report of candidate for collector, and to hurry to Washington at once. They say he took the train at Mt. Airy and reported at headquarters without delay, but found that the folks there didn't know any-Washisoron, D. C., May 23,-Robert thing at all about either him or hisletter, and that he thereupon cussed a blue streak and turned around and came home. There is no manner of doubt about his having got the letter, but we are not able to prove that he bit. Several Georgia Road Convention.

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The past week say he certainly did. It is would leave the church if forced to union Congress finished its labors to-day. A reported that this appointment was measure was adopted looking to changes made at Statesville during the recent Lyscumero, Va., May 23.-The Demo- in Georgia, and the chairman is to ap- sitting of the Federal court and that a There." In an interview with the News crats elected their entire municipal ticket point a committee of twelve to present a certain prominent Republican of this to-day for the first time in many years memorial to the legislature requesting section knows more about it than he is North Carolina-Pair; westerly win

#### SOUTHERN EDITORS

O PURCHASENEWS AND COM-TROL THEIR TERRITORY.

# Passage of Important Resolu-tions, a Trip to Lookout Monu-tain and Adjournment—Of-

CHATTANIOGA, May 23.—The southern Press Association met at 10 o'clock this morning at the hotel Stanton. Resolution was adopted authorizing a committee of three to negotiate with the Associated Press for the purchase of their news and control of Southern territory. The resolution was adopted approving a maximum commission of fifteen per cent to advertising agents.

The afternoon was spent in visiting

The Association met again at 8 o'clock o m. and there was present and partici-pating in the meeting, Chas. A. Dann, C. R. Williams and Dr. McKee, of the Associated Press and Dr. Norven Green and W. B. Somerville, of the Western Union Telegraph Company. A resolu-tion was adopted that the Associated Press be requested to substitute general European letter for the German letter. Charleston, S. C., was selected as the

lace for the next annual meeting. Resolutions were adopted expressing the thanks of the association for railroad ourtesies. A resolution in memory of

. W. Dawson was adopted. The election of officers resulted in the election of W. W. Screws, of the Montgomery (Ala.) Advertiser as president; Evan P. Howell, of the Atlanta Constiution, was elected vice-president; Adolph S. Ochs, of the Chattanooga Times, was re-elected secretary and treasurer. Board of directors were elected as follows: C.O. B. Cowardin, J. L. Rapier, J. C. Hemphill, J. M. Keating, Geo. Nicholson, Page M. Baker, James W. Lambert and J. H. Es-The committee to negotiate for an adependent news service was anno as follows: W. W. Screws, E. P. Howell

#### and Adolph S. Ochs. INDIANS AND NEGROES.

## elebration at the First Industrial

School for Freedmen. FORT MONROE, Va., May 23 .- The 21st anniversary of Hampton Normal and Agricultural School of Hampton Va., was celebrated to-day. The coming-of-age of the oldest of educational institutions established for the people freed by the war has been appropriatly marked more than ordinary rejoicing. Everybody of the anniversary week has had

its own service, grave or gay.

The girls' May Queen party took place
Monday evening; the Boys' Mock Congress the next night and Bradbury's cantata of "Queen Esther" was given on Wednesday evening by the students. On Monday, the actual commencement day, the great gymuasium was comfortably filled for the afternoon exercises. Among those present were from New York, Rev. C. H. Parkhust, D. D., Rev. M. E. Strieby, D. D., Mr. and Mrs. Elbert B. Monroe, ohn Habbon and H. B. Stillman from Joston; Rev. Stafford Brook, jr., Gen. J. F. Marshall from Cambridge; Rev. Alex Makenzie D. D., from Philadelphia, Robt. Ogden, from Baltimore, Dr. L. H. Sterner, from Richmond, Hon. John H. Buchanan, Superintendent of Public Instruction, also from Verginia, Dr. R. H. Powers, of Yorktown and Dr. Taylor, of Williams-Among the representative colored men of the state present were Rev. J. H. lolmes, of Richmond, Rev. George H.

Bragg and other clergymen. In the industrial exhibits, garments of various kinds with handsome woodwork and ironwork, tinware, harness and shoes, handsome steel hammer bands, nade by the negro and Indian boys; desks, benches and tables made by girls, and technical shop and mechanical drawngs, plans and elevations were noticeble. Essays by graduates were marked by practical sense and good spirit. by practical sense and good spirit. The salutatorian, a dark faced girl of womanly bearing gave here experience in a log cabin school house. The valedictorian, a manly young Omaha Indian spoke of the problem before his race in entering citizenship. An Indian students

# THE PRESSYTERIANS.

## Co-Operation But Not Organic

Union-Sabbath Observance. CHATTANOOGA, May 23 .- In the Southern Presbyterian Assembly to-day Elder J. A. Enslee submitted the report of the auditing committee which declared that the accounts of the treasurer of the assembly and of the treasurer of the board of trustees of the assembly were correct. The report with reluctance advised the acceptance of the resignation of Hon. Jas. Hemphill, for twenty-one years a member of the board of trustees, and recommended that trustees John L. Brown and John E. Brown, of Charlotte, N. C., be re-elected trustees; that Dr. J. R. Shearer, president of Davidson College succeed Rev. J. Y. Fair on the board and that James P. Erwin and Gen. Rufus A. Barringer, of Charlotte, be elected new mem

bers of the board. The report was adopted. The committee on systematic beneficence reported that the collections last

year amounted to \$254,465. The committee on Sabbath observance commended that the assembly endorse the petition to change the day of inangu ration to the first Wednesday in March or last Wednesday in April and to pro-hibit work on the Sabbath and that the assembly request officers and members of the church to refrain from all travel on Sunday except in cases of necessity and mercy. The report was docketed. The question of co-operation with the Northern church was called. The special committee which had been appointe

ate and the minority report opposing Rev. S. M. Wilson of Missouri, made a

consider the report of the joint conference

favoring the adoption of the conference

committees recommendation to co-oper-

ommittee submitted a majority report

which he was the originator. assembly and chairman of the joint conference committees, advocated the adoption of the joint report. The senti-ment is over whelmingly in support of co-operation but not of organic union. Dr. Gieardeau of South Carolina made

a strong speech against adoption of the

report holding co-operation to be a step

of whites and blacks in church or State. Weather Indications

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