TERRIBLE ACCIDENT.

A TRAIN OF CARS PLUNGES THIRTY FEET.

Every Passenger on Board Injur ed. Forty-Five of Them Seriously-The Work of Train Wreckers.

Sr. Louis, May 21.-The west bound train on the St. Lauis and San Francisco | church railroad was wrecked three miles west hearing a continuance of the debate. of Sullivan, Mo., which place is sixtyeight miles west of St. Louis. Not a

track gave way and the locomotive, bag-gage car and five coaches went over a thirty foot embankment. The train men set to work to prevent the additional horror of ure, at which they succeeded, and then turned their attention to the more unfortuate injured, and in a very short time forty-five passengers, all badly hurt, had been released from the debris. A temporary hospital was improvised at Sullivan and the most seriously injured were taken there, while the others were brought to St. Louis on the relief train, which was hurried to the scene of the disaster. The wounded are under care of Dr. McIntyre, chief surgeon of the

It was 11.25 p. m. when the accident occurred and most of the passengers had already gone to sleep while the remain-der were about to do so. The creek is crowded at that point and there is a steep embankment thirty feet high. In an instant all the conches except two sleeping cars had been thrown from the People were thrown about in cars in all directions and some of them were thrown from coaches and down the embankment. The train proper was made up of a mail car, an express car, baggage car, smoker, ladies sleepers. Back of these sleepers were litthed five empty coaches of the San Antonio and Aranzas Pass road which had been picked up at some way station. The front truck of the first sleeper jumped the track but the rest of the car remained on and the rear sleeper and empty coaches behind it never left the track.

Portunately there were no fires in any by the cars and the fall extinguished the fight immediately. Otherwise, a conflagration would have been caused, and there is no telling how many lives might have been lost. As it was almost all of the forward cars were smashed into smithercens.

The explanation given by the train men to the passengers was that the spikes and fish plates had been removed from the rail at the curve, thus leaving the rail loose on the ties. The forward portion of the locomotive passed the place all right, but the tender jumped the track and was thrown a part of the way down the embankment

Who removed the spikes and plates is Who removed the spikes and phases of the also adds that the reason it was most known, but it is supposed that the he also adds that the reason it was most work was done by train robbers. Still was "not to prejudice the future action, nor to outline the future policy of this assembly must have either weakened in their pur- did not believe that it stated the history pose or have thrown a wrong train. The | ical facts in the case." This was carried road officials claim that it is a clever

case of train wreckin On the train was a large body of phy sicians returning from Springfield, where the State Medical Convention is being held, and they rendered valuable assist ance in caring for the injured.

WHAT THEY GET

And Who They Are-Presidential Appointments, Etc.

Washington, D. C., May 24.—The President made the following appointments to-day: Abial Lathrop, of South Carolina, to be United States attorney for the district of South Carolina; los N. Stripling, of Florida, for the northern district of Florida; John R. Mizell, of Florida, to be United States marshal for the north district of Plorida; B. F. Gilkerson of Pennsylvania, to be second comptroller of the treasury, S. B. Hailiday o Pennsylvania, to be commissioner o customs of the treasury department, and Edward Grinby, of Florida, to be collector of customs at Tampa, Fla.

W. R. Day appointed district judge for district of Ohio, lives at Canton, Ohio. He was formerly a commo pleas judge of Stark county and is re-garded as a lawyer of a high order of ability. He succeeds judge Walker and was endorsed for the office by senator Sherman and all the Republican Ohio representatives. Abial Lathrop appointed listrict attorney for the southern district of South Carolina in place of L. Youmans, removed, lives at Orangeburg S C. and has been a resident of the State He was formerly o for thirteen years. resident of Rockford III. Joseph N Stripling appointed district attorney for the northern district of Florida is native of that State living at Live Oak He succeeds R. M. Call, removed, J. R. Mizeli appointed marshal for the north era district of Florida succeeding W. C T. Bird, removed, is a native of the State and fives at Winter Park. He served in the Confederate army, but has been a staunch Republican for many years.

The celebrated Twiggs' swords, which have been in the custody of the govern ment since 1862, were to-day delivered by Secretary Windom to A. C. Myer, ex centor of the Twigg's estate. This is it accordance with the provisions of an act passed by the last Congress and a decis on of the court of claims establishing the ownership of the swords. Only \$200 bonds were necepted to-day

at 1.29; \$15,000 in addition were re-

UNVEHING A MONUMENT.

To the Confederate Dead Speech by General Lee.

ALEXANDRIA, Va., May 24.-The or veiling the monument to the Confederate dead of this city took place to-day. A large crowd was in attendance. military and civic parade was a mile long including the military from Washington and the fire department magnificently orated. Predericksburg, Richmond and other places participated in the unveiling ceremonies. A very impressive presentation speech was made by R. J. Daniel, of Richmond. The oration was by Gen Lee. Everything passed off most satisfactorily.

ordered to-day for shipment to Europe by to-morrow's steamer, aggregating in value \$3,500,000. Foreign bankers say shipments are due wholly to remittances

THE PRESBYTERIANS.

Northern and Southern Assemblies on the Details of Co-

NEW YORK, May 24 - A lively discuson on the question of co-operation with the Southern church in yesterday's sessions of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian church was the cause of bringing a large audience to Dr. Crosby's church this moraing in anticipation of

Almost the first thing done was the reading of a telegram from the stated clerk of the Southern Assembly now in single passenger escaped undurt, and single passenger escaped undurt, and single passenger escaped undurt, and some passenger escaped undurt, and some passenger escaped undurt, and seek of passenger escaped undurt escaped escaped undurt escaped e

Rev. John Fox, Kentuckian, continued his speech in opposition to co-operation. The white people of this country during and those only slightly injured at once the past century, he said, have not obset to work to prevent the additional served that Christian equality between the two races that they have professed They should now try to break down this ingering prejudice, and he would there fore vote against the majority report, because it advocates separate churches

or white and colored.

The debate on the third section of the sajority report on co-operation in the zing of the colored people was ontinued. peration in home and foreign missions, vere adopted yesterday. The report is he same as that advocated by the South

Rev. Dr. Jas. T. Smith, chairman of the numittee that drew thereport held that eparate-churches were desired by the dored people themselves.

Rev. Dr. Striker, of Chicago said he yould vote for no report that asked one bristian to stand aside at the committee able in favor of another. He moved to trike out the part of the report which ends, "while conceding the existing situ-tion the Northern Assembly approves he policy of separate churches, presby eries and synods subject to the choice of

Rev. Dr. T. S. Hamlin, of Washington noved that the word "practice" be sub-stituted for the word, "policy" in this entence and that it be allowed to re nain. Rev. B. J. Samuels, of North Car dina, colored elergymen, said it was wither the practice nor the policy of the burch in the South to organize separate hurches.

Dr. Hamfin's substitute was laid or he table.

The vote on Dr. Striker's amendment vas taken and it was carried by about 100 to 50. With this exception the pa eras a whole was adopted and the paper recoperation was also approved of the next thing was to adopt the major ty report as a whole. As amended the as done only a few "noes" being heare when the question was put. The motion was then made to telegraph the Southern leneral Assembly what had been done. key, Dr. George T. Purvis, of Pittsburg moved as an amendment that when the clerk telegraphs the clause stricken out w a vote of 202 to 197.

The Southern Assembly:

CHATTANOOGA, May 24.—In the South en Presbyterian Assemby to-day a nun er of delegates who voted against co peration vesterday filed a written ure The executive committee was lected. The committee on Sabboth schools reported 1561 schools this year. grinst 1386 last year, but a decrease in be number of scholars. The committee on foreign missions reported that while pproving the union of work in foreign ands, the Assembly should discourage very union of missionaries or churche where the distinctive features of our be ief and government are surrendered.

2 p. m .- This section of the report was eferred. Dr. Wm. H. Houston was eleced Secretary of Foreign Missions; as Freasury, D. C. Rankin. Members of Executive Committees a lected for the following year are Rev

. H. McNeely, D. D., Rev. Jerry Whith rspoon, D. D., Rev. C. A. Trenholm Rev. A. R. Ransom, Rev. B. C. Reed, Rev C. Gordon, C. A. R. Thompson, L. E. renson, J. B. Obrien.

The telegram as indicated in the above eport was received from the Northern

The telegram was referred to the sp ial committee on co-operation with in structions to report at 8 o'clock. A speial committee was appointed to report he next assembly on evangelism of the

olored people. Crops Injured in Indiana.

Wanasii, Ind., May 24.—Great damag eas done to the corn and potatoe crops this vicinity by the freeze Wednesda ight. Corn plants are brown and with red, and the crop will be cut short if in deed wholesale replanting is not required Wheat was also slightly injured. The weather is the coldest ever known in this scality at this season.

Concumes, Ind., May 24.-There wa heavy white frost here last night which lid considerable damage to the fruit and vegetables. The wheat which is heading

The League's Books.

LONDON, May 24.-T. J. Sullivan, member of the House of Commons for the College Green division of Dublin and formerly Treasurer of the Land League tes- Charleston tified before the Parnell commission today. He stated that a portion of the Leagues books and documents had been Baltimore taken to the reside see of Mrs. Maloney

others to Paris. Alsatians Arrested.

Pagis, May 24.-The Nineteenth Cen nev says that a number of Frenchmen have been arrested by the German authorities at Sontznott, Alsace, on The charge of treason.

The Westphalian Strikers.

BERLIN, May 24.-The strike of miners at Saarbrucken is increasing. It is hoped where some fifty ladies and gentlemen settled through the mediation of Deputy President Screws expressed thanks for Hammocher.

Minister Washburn Received. BRENE, SWITZERLAND, May 24 .- Mr. John D. Washburn, the new American

Settlers Ordered Off. CHICAGO, May 24.-A dispatch from Pierre, Dak., says: Agent McChestney,

THE STATE CAPITAL.

RAILROAD CORPORATION OWES WAKE \$30,000

For Unlisted Taxes-Eugene Gris som Shoots Himself During an Altereation-New Editor of the Messenger.

RALFIGH, N. C., May 247-[Special.]esterday the Board of Co of this county held a special session, durng which they discovered in looking over he unlisted taxes that the Raleigh and Saston railroad, one of the wealthiest orporations in the State, had not paid tax in Wake on a very large amount of property for many years. The board ordered that the property be placed on the tax list, and levied double tax upon it for the last year, amounting to over thirty-three thousand dollars. The total amount of property is two millions one nundred and fifty thousand dollars. The sheriff was ordered to levy upon the property of the railway in case the latter leclined to pay the tax, and to collect it by distress. The demand was made today. The suit will be instituted to-mor

John Brown, William Hale and Dave Ballon, all colored, last evening were crossing Brunswick river in a dog-out sear Wilmington. The boat capsized and the two first named were drowned. fallon swam ashore, making a narrow escape.

The convention of the Protestant Episopal Dioege of North Carolina, to-day t Wilmington, unanimously decided to ecept the invitation of the convention of he Diocese of North Carolina to unite with it in the centennial service to be held a Calvary church, Tarboro, in May of sext year. To facilitate the attendance d ministers and laymen the 14th of May next was fixed as the day of the next anmal meeting, and Greenville, in Pitt ounty, as the place.

The worst hail storm so far reported truck parts of Craven and Lenoir counies day before yesterday. Hail stone were as large as eggs and ruined the rops in a large area. The fruit was nore than half destroyed.

Rugene Grissom, ir., son of the Superatendent of the North Carolina Insane Asylum bere, yesterday sent a message o John Thompson, steward of the asyon which the latter thought out of dace. Grissom and the latter went into he office of the asylum where Thompson vas using very abusive language and rissom ran against the attendant. At are missing, this his temper increased and he began to fraw a pistol. Thompson called to the attendant not to let him shoot. Both rushed towards him to secure the pistol. rissom attempted to shoot but the bul-

Flags on the capitol were displayed at resterday at Hillsboro. The bar of the tate met here Monday to take prelimipary steps in proceedings regarding his

Chief Justice Smith left to-day for Hillsoro to attend his funeral to-morrow. Prohibitionists positively assert to-day

but their ticket will get 250 majority in in their figures to-day. The vote will be ighter than the record.

To-morrow T. B. Kingsbury becomes editor of the Wilmington Messenger.

The Vantie in Discress.

Boston, May 24.—The British steamer

Washington, D. C., May 24.-It is Watt, with her foremast and jibboom one, must have been in collision with nother vessel. She went out from New ork a fortnight ago to blow up wreeks the local option act," etc nd from her position when seen by the New YORK, May 24.-The Yantic has njured, and the ship is leaking.

Cotton Receipts Since Sept. 1.

New York, May 24.-The following are the total act receipts of cotton at all sorts since September 1, 1888; 223,049 enl option law. Wilmington. West Point, Va. Brunswick...

Southern Editors. CHATTANOGA, May 24.-Members of the Southern Press Association this morning visited Sequachee Valley. Ser. eral hours were spent at South Pittsburg the generous hospitality. Speeches were made by Congressman Phelan and Hon. Cummings. Leaving South Pittsburg the party were accompanied by a great number of ladies and gentlemen, returned to Chattanooga at 7 p. m.

NEW YORK, May 24 .- The Cotton Ex-

RIOTING IN GUTHRIE.

ASHEVILLE, N. C., SATURDAY, MAY 25, 1889.

The Oklahoma Boomers Finally Get to Fighting.

CHICAGO, May 24 -- A dispatch from Guthrie says: Soldiers were yesterday called out for the first time since the opening of Oklahama and for severa nours the city of Guthric was practically under martial law.

tests and by the opening of streets cul-minated in a riot yesterday. One of the best lots in Guthrie was awarded by the board of arbitration to a man name Driscoll, of Chicago. An old man by the name of Diemer, of Kansas, occupi the front of the same lot with a ten Driscoll erected a building on rolle ready to shove it to the front as so as Diemer should vacate. Secently the he marshal to eject every person whose faim for a lot had been rejected by the orbitration board. This put into execu tion would effect over a thousand persons. The city government made a test case of Driscoll'vs. Diemer. The marshal rocceded to remove Diemer and his tent mediately a mob of 1200 men collected and drove the marshal away. was about to attack the City Hall when Captain Cavanaugh arrived upon the scene and dispersed them, after which he city authorities resumed the work of

jecting Diemer. Diemer fought like a tiger and had to be dragged from his tent to the street. Oriscoll's building was rolled forward. The mob attempted to tear the house to pieces but this time the city authorities were able to repulse the augry men with out the aid of soldiers. Last night the soldiers guarded the principal streets and more trouble is anticipated when the work of ejectment is again begun.

GROPING IN THE SEWER.

A Reporter Finds a Finger which

Was not Cronin's. Cincago, Ita., May 24.-William, B liotelikiss, a reporter for the Inter-Ocean lid a little police work last night on hi own account. The result may be a dislosure that another person beside Cro in was murdered: Hotchkiss found the the suburban police had neglected to search the catch basin where Cronin's body was found after removing the corpse. The newspaper man decided to indertake the work himself. In the bot om of the sewer basin concealed in the water was found a bloody towel exactly similar to the one wrapped about Cro nin's head. Further groping brought up a human finger. The member was deomnosed and it was impossible to de craine whether it was a man's or wo nan's. Ideas suggested by the new fine very various. Recollections of Wood uff's confession as to the woman's body vere revived, as were also his statement indicating that there had been a struggli in which Dr. Cronin was a participant It is certain that the finger is not from the hands of Dr. Cronin. A close examinanally left in high temper. In going out tion shows that none of Cronin's fingers

Club Licenses. Editor Cititizen:-I have read your edrial of yesterday on the above subject. and with your permission I desire to make a brief reply. If I understand th et struck himself, inflicting a bad wound the members of the Cosmopolitan club of Asheville Methodist that members of said club "are willful violators of the alt mast to-day in respect to the mem- law" in that they are keeping and sellin ory of Hon. Thomas Ruffin, who died liquors to each other without a license You put your defence on the assume fact that such call as this club is alleged to be guilty of has never been adjudged bonn fide sale; and that these members of this Cosmopolitan club cannot be charged with willful violation of the law until the question is brought before the supreme court and so adjudicated. In coof of your position you made a thor the local option election here. They made ough list of the decisions in our own and other States touching the matter supposed to be at issue. In all of this i seems to be your intention simply to darken wisdom with words. The very case that you cite from your State is The capital club, at Raleigh had a liquor privilege in its charter. They were sell Bosros, May 24.—The British steamer ing liquor to the members of the club ames Watt, which arrived here to-day without a profit. They had a United om Guantanamo, reports May 22, States' license but were exempt by the latitude 39, longitude 3 N.; long. 70, privilege of their charter from State, 1 W., having passed the United States county and city becase. After this the oop-of-war Yantic with the loss of a bocal option law was adopted in the city oremast and jibboom. She was steering by a popular vote. All the bar room by W., probably heading for New were closed. The club went on selling claiming that their manner of selling wa not a violation of the local option law aid at the Navy Department that the The steward of the club, F. T. Lockyear,

was indicted in two counts;
een two days ago by the British steamer 1. That the furnishing figuor to the numbers of the cinb under these circum

stauces was a sale. "2. That such sale was in violation of The superior court of Wake county teamer she should have arrived at New held that the defendant was not guilty of either charge. The case was taken to the supreme court and that tribunal held errived. Some of the crew were slightly Lockycar guilty as charged in both counts in the indictment.

Now in this decision the court decided wo distinct principles of law. First that quors kept by a club and sold by its teward to the members of said without a profit, is a distinct and clearly defined sale, and second that liquors thus sold to a city where local option prevails ov popular vote is a violation of the lo

Now, the Cosmopolitan in this city 406,847 Now, the Cosmopolitin in this city 156,019 had on band a stock of liquers, and the 48,328 steward of this club under the direction 99,905 of the "governing committee," so we 191,281 are informed, is selling these fiquors to 100 810 the members of the club at cost and 112,149 without a profit to the club. They have no license for such sale. The members of this club know that the decision of the Supreme court above referred to, is on Time 1.5612. cord fixing their sale of said liquors as a bona fide transaction. They further-more know that they have no license to justify such sale, and therefore, ever drop of liquor sold by this club is wilful violation" of section 1976 of the Code of North Carolina. The fact, that the members of this club-are "gentlemen of the very highest personal character' does not soften the offense of which they

have suffered their club to be guilty. G. C. RANKIN. Grand Commandery.

WILMINGTON, N. C., May 24 - [Special.] A. Porter, right eminent grand commander; W. W. Allen, deputy eminent grand commander; James Southgate,

TRADE REVIEW.

CONDITION OF BUSINESS

Reports More Encouraging-Crop Prospects Decidedly Better Slight Advance in Iron

and Cotton. Meetings held every night for a week NEW YORK, May 24.—R. G. Dun & Co's by men who lost their lots through congeing with the volume of business rathe arger than a year ago. There are decidedly better crop prospects and of late there is a better feeling in the branches of idustry and trade which have been me lepressed. Iron, coal and wool look beter and better. The trade in cotton is spected to follow the large auction here on Thursday. The average of prices continue to decline particularly for prolucts in which there is the most specula ion and during the past week the fall has been three quarters of one per cent in spite of some advance in cotton, wool, il and butter.

Greater activity and better prices in he stock market reflect a feeling of in reased confidence in the business out-ook. Wool is a shade stronger because he prices asked by the growers are much those the market, but there is little it my change as yet in the attitude of the namifacturers who buy for present necssities, but hold that the goods market aust improve before even present prices can be profitably paid for material. The verage price of 104 grades of wood on he 15th, was a tenth of a cent higher han on May 1st. An tion of about \$1,500,000 worth of cotton brought prices 7½ per cent, below these of agents and is expected to form a basis for more onfident trading hereafter.

Cotton is 1-16 stronger and exports as well as receipts now fall far behind has rene's, but crop reports from the South are generally good, especially from

There is a 'setter feeling, but as yet without improvement of prices in the iron and steel trade. While Southern No. 1 oundry is still freely offered here at \$16 higher grades of No. 1, Northern, are taken more freely at 318 at Philadelphia. and it is hoped that the decline has been arrested. Bar from is in better demand date and tank, though at the lowest rices of the year, are wanted to the ful apacity of the works. Structural iron fairly active, and there is a good busi ess in wrought pipe at the late advance art in rails no change appears, and the un of small orders is at about \$26.75 at

In anthracite coal an advance in prices une I, is announced, and many minerare resuming work, the total output to nte being 1,500,000 tons below last

Accounts from interior cities are with

out important change anywhere, and show a full value of business for the ason, bank exchanges ontside of New York exceeding last year by about 7 per Money is everywhere in sufficient sup-

dy and the light demusal caused an un sual plethorn at some points, Western distributing centres are en conraged by the exceptionally good

eculative markets. Wheat has declined 1 cent, and was leclined 13, cent, and corn 3, cent, with ut moderate sales. Pork products are shade weaker, and flour 10 to 30 cents

er larrel lower, Little improvement appeared in exports, about six per cent over last year or three weeks of May, but the increase n exports is about 17 per cent. Returns point to a large excess of imports for this nonth and the preliminary statements

or April appear to indicate an excess of thout \$6.000.000. The treasury does not interfere and of erings of bonds are light. In about a nonth only \$5,000,000 have been purhased at 1.08, whereas over \$7,000,000 were bounded last year in the same time at lower prices. But it is thought that nore liberal offerings may be made in lune and meanwhile the treasury has aken in during the week only \$800,000 nore eash than it has paid out. The lo al money market is a apply supplie stedy at 2 per cent, on call and foreign exchange fluctuates scarcely at all. hort, no signs of monetary disturbance Bosiness failures occurrin broughout the country during the last week number for the United States 207 'anada 22; total 229, against 252 last

SPORTING NEWS

Baseball Vesterday. At Philadelphia-Philadelphia 4, Cleve

At New York-New York 9, Chicago At Cincinnati-Cincinnati 4, Colum-

At Boston-Boston 5, Indiamonolis 3, At Washington-Washington 7, Pitts

At Augusta-Chattanooga 7, Atlanta

Latonia Races. CINCINNATI, May 24.-Latonia races-Wenther showery. First race-selling, three year olds and apwards-six furlongs; **Lake View

eon, Kedar Khan second, Festus third Fine I 17% Second race-purse, two year old fillies -half mile: Samantha won, Lady Ali-econd, Lotttie Saint 3, Time 5115.

Third race-purse for two year oldsall mile: Daisy F Won, Teddy Venture Dilemma third. Time 50. Fourth race—selling, for three year olds and upwards: Castaway won, Cheeney econd, Claymore third. Time 1.39%, Fifth race-sweepstakes, three year olds and upwards—mile and a furlong: Moore

Unlucky second, Calienta third. Sixth race-two year old colts-fixe urlongs: Phoenix won, Lord Peyton second, Mayor Nolan third. Time 1.014

The Deadly Poke. burlotte News.

A most lamentable state of affairs exists at River Bend, near Rozzell's Ferry, in the family of a farmer named Goodmade up some salad from the young shoots of the pokeberry weed for dinner.

REPORTORIAL RIPPLES.

Marriage license was yesterday issued J. A. K. Wright and L. J. Maybin. Sixteen hundred and eighty-six cases save been tried in the police court of this ity since May 17, 1887.

Tobacco sales yesterday reached fit een thousand pounds, and sold at prices anging from \$4 to \$50 per hundred Another delightful entertainment was riven before a large audience by the staded school children at opera hall last

Considerable interest is manifested in he series of meetings now being con-Incted by Rev. John Boring, at Riverside church, in this city.

Most of the delegates from this city to the recent sessions of the Grand Chapter R. A. M., and Commandery K. T., held it Wilmington, will return home to-day. The Asheville Light Infantry held their regular drill at the armory last night. They are also hard at work getting hings in shape for holding the military air, Tuesday evening.

PURELY PERSONAL.

Mr. Henry Hardwicke left yesterday or a week's visit to Washington. Capt, W. W. West and family are at Blackwell's Springs, near Alexander. Capt. C. C. McCarty has gone to vuchburg, Va. He will be absent

Miss Carrie Summers, of Tennessee, ecent graduate of Asheville Female Colege, is visiting her father and friends

Prof. E. P. Moses, of Raleigh, will hold he Buncombe county Teachers' Instiute, beginning in this city the second Monday in July next.

Won His Suit.

Mr. W. W. Avery returned from th last vesterday. He has been in at endance upon court at Goldsboro, in which he has had, as plaintiff, an im ortant suit pending for about two ears. This suit has been argued, heard and dismissed many times. Attachments and petitions, without number, have seen filed in the cause, and special pleadours have been entered amon several ocasions without a favorable verdiet have ag been secured. This week, however, the suit was heard upon final appeal. and after considerable able, ingenious and impressive argument, judgment was rendered in favor of Mr. Avery.

The Bellevue Not Burned.

THE CITIZEN a few days since copies in item from one of its exchanges stateing that the Bellevise hotel, at High Point, had not been destroyed by fire. communication from proprietor Leach, which in justice to him is here repro-

duced Editor Citizen:-The Bellevue hotel was not burned down as you state in your paper. The hotel is open and reciving a liberal patronage correct the report, and oblige: GEO. T. LEACH, prop'r.

Hill Takes His Seat.

A gentleman who arrived here las right from Hot Springs, brought the news that the contest between the rival audidates for Mayor of that town had been setteled, and that on vesterday the former Mayor Beverly H. Hill was sworn into office. The Board of Aldermen consists of G. K. Lansing, F. L. Montgomery and C. T. Grant, and the entire affair has bee amicably and hornonionsly settled.

Robberies.

The stores of G. W. Davis and Norris & Cooke, at Demy, this county, were broken ato and robbed Monday night. From the former the burglars secured \$65 in each, besides a lot of provision, clothing, etc., while the latter was completely gutted of its contents. No clue as to the identity of the thieves has been discovered, and detectives have been employed to work up the case.

The following cases were disposed of

or the Mayor vesterday morning: George Smith, violation of ordinance i41 and 670; guilty. Fined \$7.00. Byron Morgan; violation of ordinance 144; guilty: Fined \$5.00.

Mayor's Court.

Ravenscroft Wins Again.

Another match game of baseball be tween the Ravenscroft and graded school lubs played on the Bailey street grounds esterday afternoon, resulted in a victory or the former club. The score stood Ravenscroft 35; Graded School, 19.

North Carolina Enterprises. Below is given in condensed form en terprises projected in North Carolina as reported to the Baltimore Manufacturers' Record:

Albemarle, wagon factory. Asheboro saw-mill. Bayboro, saw-mill, bucket and tub factory. Burlington, two wood-working factories. Central Falls, cotton mills. Charlotte, tile works and shoe factory. Columbia Factory, cotton mill. Concord. grist and saw mills; dummy in the family of a farmer named Good-ine. Durham, canning factory, broom son. On Wednesday of last week his wife factory, ice factory and wagon factory. Elizabeth Cify, electric light plant. Elkin Valley, woolen mill, spoke and handle and in this fact lies a tale of woc indeed, factory. Fayetteville, cotton factory. There were six children in the family and Goldsboro, water works. Greensboro, they all partook of the salad very freely, wood working factory, wagon and car The officers of the grand commandery On Thursday night one of the children riage factory, furniture factory, canning SECULAR SECURAR SECURAR SECULAR SECURAR SECURA died, and a third one breathed its last tobacco factory. Morganton, furniture factory. Murphy, marble quarries and All three are under the age of thirteen tale quarries. New Berne, waterworks. Now the remaining three are sick Pikesville, grist mill. Salem, flour mill. generalissimo; E. S. Martin, Capt. Gen. in bed with precisely the same symptoms, Schut, fertilizer factory. Shopark, new shipments are due wholly to remittances on account of trade balances, but in Wall street it is asserted that they are the proceeds of sales of stocks for European accounts.

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ELECTED BY THE BOARD OF ALDERMEN LAST NIGHT.

Col. A. H. Baird Chief of Police-Reynolds, Miller and Ran-kin Re-Elected-City Attorney Cobb.

The meeting of the City Council last night was largely attended, it being wellknown that the regular biennial election of city officers would be held. Application upon application for appointment to the various offices within their gift, had been sent to the aldermen, and had not some method for expediting business been hit upon the session would have roven an all-night one.

The proceedings of the last meeting had sen read and approved when Alderman conard came in, and upon motion of Alderman Pulliam the rules were suspended and the nomination and election of officers was begun by the nomination of Alderman Miller for re-election to the office of city clerk being made by Alderman Fitzpatrick. Mr. Miller was elected ov acclamation.

Alderman Miller then moved the relection of Mr. J. E. Rankin to the office of city treasurer, and Mr. Rankin was likewise elected by acclamation.

For city attorney the name of Mr. Thos. G. Cobb was presented by Aldernan Pulliam, and on motion of Alderman Fitzpatrick, Mr. Cobb was declared elected by acclamation.

When the office of city tax collector was reached on the list, Alderman Pulliam nominated Mr. J. M. Young, and the same kindly office was performed for Mr. N. A. Reynolds by Alderman Fitzpatrick. Upon a ballot being held Reynolds received 6 votes and Young 2.

Three candidates for the office of chief f police next entered the race as follows: 7. N. Waddell, nominated by Alderman Wolfe; A. H. Baird, nominated by Aldernan Leonard; L. H. Smith, nominated y Alderman Miller.

A vote was taken which resulted as ollows: Baird 4, Waddell 2, Smith 0. For superintendent of streets, the folowing candidates were placed in nomination: A. G. West, J. L. Murray, A. C. Weldon, F. F. Howell, D. H. Reagan, J. B. Worsley, N. P. Corn, A. G. McElroy and W. B. Troy. After two ballots had been taken Mr. W. B. Troy was declared

elected, he having received four votes to Murray's two. For superintendent of water-works and sanitary inspector Capt. J. L. Mur-

ray was elected by acclamation. Messrs, Lee & Aston were re-elected city engineers by acclamation, and the election of a building inspector, and the appointment of light, finance and street ommittees by the Mayor, were postponed till the next regular meeting of the

Council. From the thirty-five applicants for positions on the police force Messrs. W. G. McDowell, J. H. Hampton, T. F. Hunter. N. A. Collins, W. S. Bradley and H. J. Surratt were appointed; the latter three having been elected by the deciding vote of Mayor Blanton in tie ballots in their

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elected last night come in regular order as City Attorney-Thomas G. Cobb. City Clerk-F. M. Miller. City Treasurer-J. E. Rankin. City Tax Collector-N. A. Reynolds. City Engineers-Lee & Aston. Superintendent of Streets-W. B. Troy. Superintendent of Waterworks and Sanitary Inspector-J. L. Murray. Chief of Police-Col. Alfred H. Baird. Policeman No. 1-W. G. McDowell. Policeman No. 2-J. H. Hampton. Policeman No. 3,-T. F. Hunter. Policeman No. 4 .- N. A. Collins. Policeman No. 5-H. J. Surratt.

Policeman No. 6-W. S. Bradley. Building Inspector-Election deferred till next regular meeting. Of the above named, Messrs. Miller, Rankin, Reynolds, Lee & Aston, and Policemen McDowell and Hampton served

under the Harkins' administration. OTHER BUSINESS. The election of officers having been concluded, Capt. T. W. Patton asked the eappointment of W. S. Cornell as cemepoliceman; and also asked that water-pipes be laid from College street through Davidson street to the electric light station. This matter was referred to a special committee consisting of Aldermen McDowell, Pulliam and Miller, with instructions to investigate and report upon the same as early as possible. A special meeting of the Council was ordered to be held Tuesday evening to take final action upon the report of the jury appointed to assess damages and benefits incidental to the widening of south Main street. The city clerk was also requested to notify parties whose property is affected by the widening of his street to appear before the Council

at the special meeting. Mayor Blanton suggested the need of ncreasing the police service, and urged the Council to appoint two additional members to the force. On motion of alderman Wolfe this matter was left open until the next regular meeting for defiite action.

The question of increasing the salary of the superintendent of streets was also continued until the next session for disposition; and after the transaction of some other minor business, the Council djourned to meet again in special session Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock.

Weather Indications

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