VOLUME V.

THE STATE GUARD.

Extracts Taken From the Same Concerning the Late Encampment at Wrightsville-Fourth Regiment Complimented.

gentlemen of good family and established social position. One company (one of the dolest in the United States) is so exclusive as to select its recruits by ballot, as in a club, one or more black balls to reject; yet, in spite of this most objectionable method of recruiting, it is in drill and discipline one of the best, if not the best, company in the Spite. sured family and social position are not always accompanied by pecuniary inde-pendence. The State of North Carolina not only does not pay her troops, but she does not feed them. Transportation alone is provided by the State, uniform equipments and teatage being furnished by the United States. A company is called on for a ten days' sojourn in the encampment. Some of the members of the company may be clerks in stores or tobacco warehouses. Their employers refuse permission for them to attend the encampment unless they furnish other persons capable of performing their duties. The member of the company is obliged not only to lose his own salary during the time of his absence, but to hire an acceptable substitute at his own expense, and from the time he leaves his corperse, and from the time in clarks an home until his return, he is obliged (though under orders of his commander-in-chief, the governor of the State) to supply his own subsistence. I doubt if there be a community outside of the State of North Carolina which could furnish young men of such military zeal and fervor as to stick to their colors under such advantages.

The discipline was exceedingly lax. The commanding general seemed to think that the colonels were responsible for, and should maintain, discipline in their regiments, while the colonels (with the exception of Col. J. T. Anthony, of the Fourth Regiment) appeared to think that no discipline was necessary except that enforced by authority superior to theirs. theirs. The change in the hours of morning drill necessarily modi-fied paragraph VII of General Orders No. 3, and from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m., the the troops not on guard or other special duty were alsolutely free from all re-straint, going and coming as they pleased. This was a supposed camp of instruction, and the heat of which much complaint

At night there was the same absenter-ism. Immediately after evening parade, crowds flocked to the Island Beach hotel and other places of amusement and resort, and spend the night in dancing and firtth the charming ladies there as-

In strong contrast to this general laxity was the firm and excellent discipline maintained in the Fourth Regiment by Colonel J. T. Anthony. His camp, which

were almost entirely given up to reviews, receptions, and ceremonies, while well enough in their way, ought not to take up the very limited time which should be devoted to instruction.

snow rather than work, and the general disposition of all concerned to have a good time, the encampment of the North Carolina State Guard was this year more.

The corps using smokeless powder that prisoned under a mass of ruins twenty without the latter being able to deter-lete deep for thirty-six hours. It will be several hours yet before he can be got taken on the flank, and were unable to Carolina State Guard was this year more.

In solemn and dignified manner the guess whence the fire came. It it had school of Cavalry are still at work. Carolina State Guard was this year more of a seaside frolic than a field of instruc-tion. And it must remain so until the North Carolina Legislature recognizes that men will not work without com-right hand," said his honor. "Do you pensation. Every member of the North solemnly swear that you will tell the Carolina State Guard who attends the carampent must do so at considerable the truth, the whole truth and nothing but personal expense. He will be the considerable the truth, so help you God?" personal expense. He seeks compensa-tion in the sea-shore frolic, the ladies, the "Now tell what you know of finding this body," remarked the mayor. These are good and loyal men; if paid to work and required to work they will work; but men rarely work for the sake of work, and these can scarcely be expected to work without compensation of some kind. Under the present condition their only compensation is the pleasure they can extract from their surrounnings. The arrows of instruction now tender to be a stranger expressed a desire to climbar their only of instruction now tender.

The amount of instruction now re-ceived is not worth the money expended; yet these encampments, if properly conducted, are of the very greatest benefit to the whole country in providing a thorinstructed and disciplined army

in case of danger.

Whether for instruction or for service to leave their homes at their own expense. If the State will not pay the expense of these encampments that expense should be assumed by the general government.

GUARD DUTY.

There was no brigade guard. Each colonel was permitted to order such guard duty as he pleased. The result was that in three regiments the guard duty was a mere form or rather farce. I did not see a sentinel on post in either of the First, Second or Third Regiments, and was informed that they were only posted from between 9 to 12 o'clock at night until daylight. Each regiment had guard mounting

each morning, which, owing to the lack of instruction of the officers, was generally badly performed. After this ceremony the guards were marched back to their regimental grounds, and, except in the Fourth Regiment, were then virtually dismissed. Officers and members of these unrds being, of course, excused from all serves from the camp, with absolute certainty of not being called on for any duty until late at night. As under General Orders No. 3, these men were excused from all duty until 4 p. m. next during the control of the campaign of the campai readily seen that a detail for guard was rested at Lexington yesterday. welcomed as an invitation to a picnic.
This was by no means the case in the Pourth Regiment, Colonel Anthony kept his guard rigidly to its work. His camp hing. was constantly, day and night, sur-rounded by a chain of sentincls, and in all the camp his men alone had any proper instruction or experience in their duty as guards, the most important and responsible that a soldier can perform.

GENERAL CONDUCT.

other, or more perfectly well behaved. This, of course, came from the high character and individual standing of the men themselves. During the whole en-COL. DODGE MAKES HIS RE-PORT OF INSPECTION. campment, I saw not a single case of drunkenness nor of disorderly conduct of drunkenness nor of disorderly conduct of any kind. One man did get drunk and disgrace himself by flourishing a pistol in the faces of women and children at a hotel. He was promptly arrested, disarmed, taken to camp, and confined in the guard-tent. His conduct was a sub

a pronounced success, it yet had its value, enabling the least instructed companies to see their deficiencies, and each organization to gain some knowledge by comparison with others. The company may be regarded as the primary school of military instruction; the encampment is the college, which rounds out and makes useful the elementary principles

makes useful the elementary processing previously mastered.

The North Carolina encampment had too little discipline, too little drill, too little earnest work, too much military show and ceremony; but the troops improved much military shows and ceremony. proved rapidly, and gained much knowledge that will serve as groundwork for future and betterencampments

As before remarked, troops should never be called into the field, whether for of the expense has to be borne by the men themselves. Pay, food, clothing, and transportation should invariably be furnished, and if the States will not

defray these expenses, some arrangement ought to be made by which they can be paid by the United States. With magnificent material and excellent regulations, the State of North Carolina owes her State Guard to the innate pride and military spirit of the menthemselves She is like a vain but miserly man who sets up his carriage without providing food for his horses. The State Guard is either valuable or not. If valuable, it should be properly cared for at the ex-pense of the State. If not, it should be

A MAN FOUND DEAD.

He Died of Appoplexy.

Hor Springs, N. C., September 21.— [Special.]—This peaceful village was thrown into a fever of excitement last was made was not more unendurable evening over the report of the finding of than that to which the troops of any a dead body on the precipitous mount evening over the report of the finding of State are subjected in summer, yet here were seven good hours of each day absolutely thrown away. "Lover's Leap." "Who was he?" and "How did he die?" were solutely thrown away. mysterious death within a few hundred yards of the centre of the town was enough to startle the citizens from the even tenor of their way and take prompt steps for the investigation as to the cause of the unknown's decease. The first step was to secure the remains which were high up the mountain side, the outstretched hands clutching in their death grasp tufts of grass which helped sustain he body in position.

Colonel J. T. Anthony. His camp, which was a model of good order, was surrounded by a chain of sentinels, and his officers and men left camp only by his permission.

The last few days of the encampment were almost entirely given up to reviews. ing a corpse down this place in the dusk of the evening was far from pleasant. I wo sturdy mountain climbers performed the task, however, and brought the body across the ferry to the mayor's office.

I regret to be obliged to add that, from the laxity of discipline, the very little time of each day devoted to the work of instruction, the presence of crowds of admiring friends and ladies, who required the discipline of the morning friends and ladies, who required the discipline of the proceedings and swore in a jury of the good

"I do," answered the witness,
"Now tell what you know of finding

him to the pathway up the mountain side. Before starting the man left his pictures at the house, saying he would return for them. He did not come back. My wife cold me of the circumstance and I secured the assistance of Mr. Robertson. We climbed the mountain and nearly at the summit we found the man's body in the field troops should never be forced to leave their homes at their own expense. He had fallen on his face and was in that to leave their homes at their own expense.

grass and his spectacles pushed up on his forehead." Mr. Robertson confirmed Mr. Saun ders' testimony. Another citizen said he saw the man knocking at the Episcopal church door a few days ago. The man appeared "queer," He visited a number of people in town and made a favorable

At a late hour last night the jury ren-On the man's person were found a watch, thirty-six dollars in money and papers showing him to be J. B. Holmes, traveling for a Fairfield, Ills., photograph firm. Mayor Hill telegraphed to Illinois but has not received an answer. The body was buried this after the context of the many than the context of the context has not received an answer. The body was buried this afternoon. M. Y. B.

Arrested for Diamond Theft.

Louisville, Ky., September 21.-Thos. Green, an express messenger on the New-port News and Mississippi Valley railstolen \$800 worth of man. The baggage trunk about ten days ago. The baggage muster, whose name is White, was ar-

To Support a Missionary.

Shellay, N. C., September 21.—[Special.]—The King's Mountain Baptist Association pledged itself to support the Rev. G. P. Bostic as missionary in China with the assistance of the Green River

THE EMPEROR'S RETURN.

BISMARCK WILL CALL THE CABINET TOGETHER.

Leading Russian Papers Much Pleased at the Friendly Treat-ment Accorded the Czarewitch During His Recent Tour.

operighted 1889 by N. Y. Associated Press Berlin, September 21.-The Emperor vill return to Potsdam to-morrow Prince Bismarck will come to Berlin Wednesday. Count Herbert Bismarck, all the cabinet ministers, and Gen. Von Schweinitz, German embassador to Rus-sia, are summoned to a meeting Thursday. The assembling of these political potencies is due to the Czar's coming visit or which definitive arrangements are to

The Kieler Zeitung announces that the Russian yachts Dergava and Czarevna and the ironclad General Admiral, con-veying the Czar, are timed to reach Keil on the morning of the 27th instant. Although the Czar has expressed an earn-est wish that his reception be as quiet as ossible, and that no international subpossoic, and that no international sub-ject be pressed upon his attention during his stay, Prince Bismarck appears to be determined to invest the interview with all possible importance. If his plans are effected, instead of a short and unceremonious visit, the Czar will be treated to a number of court banquets and a diplonatic dinner.

The absence of Giers, the Russian forgn minister, indicates that the Czar is letermined to refuse Prince Bismarck political conference. In order to em-masize his desire to avoid the discussion of foreign affairs, the Czar has ordered Giers to leave St. Petersburg on Tuesday for a fortnight's holiday, which is to be pent in the provinces. Throughout his sojourn here, the Czar

ill ostentationsly refrain from transac-

ons of all foreign office business. The Novo Vremya, Grashdavin, and all Russian papers agree that the excep-tionally friendly treatment of the Czare-witch during his visit to Germany, and the courtesies offered to the Caar do not affect the relations between the two countries. The Czar's personal the two countries. The Car's personal feelings towards the Emperor have re-cently been excited by an incident arising from his conferring the order of St. Stan-islaus on the Bulgarian Major Gruefi, who kidnapped Prince Alexander of Batcenberg, and who now is a Russian pen-sioner. The Emperor at a military dinner in the course of conversation expressed wonder that the decoration should have een given to a traitorous soldier. Three russian officers, who wore the decoration of the order of St. Stanislaus, were present at the dinner and beard the Ememanded through Count Schauvaloft, he Russian embassador here, the pun-shment of the officers. The Emperor placed them under arrest for unauthor-zed correspondence with a foreign govrament; but after two days he ordered heir release. The belief of the foreign office ere is that the Czar designs to stay only a few hours at Potsdam, and not to come to Berlin, proceeding straight to Moscow after an interchange of formal

civilities with Emperor Willian. seventh corps firing ordinary powder. The Post publishes a military report on been a real battle they would have been

The report dilates upon the demoralizing and bewildering effect of the smoke-less fire of the infantry upon their oppoients and also refers to increased cerainty of aim arising from the absence of moke, especially in case of artillery.

The war office is preparing to supply the smokeless powder to all troops, including the second class landwehr latest perfected smokeless powder leaves no sign after firing by infantry, and only slight gray mist after firing by artil

General Van Blumenthal, who was suposed to be under the displeasure Emperor William, was present at t maneuvers to-day, and was cordially received by the Emperor. The popular demonstration so gratified the Emperor that he told the Burgamaster of Hanover that he hoped to pass several days yearly among the Hanoverians.

MARQUETTE, Mich., September 21 .-The shipments of iron ore by lake to date have passed the 5,000,000 mark this week's work carrying the total up to 503,191 gross tons which is 1,941,669 tons above the quantity that had been forwarded at the corresponding date last year; and the shipment for the week footed up 242,683 tons, of which amount 42,138 tons went from Marquette, 86,110 from Escanaba, 73,343 from Ashland, 23,790 from Two Har-

At Baltimore-Baltimore 8, Athletic

At Washington-Washington 4, Bos on 4. Twelve innings in a tie.
At Philadelphia—New York 7, Phila-

At Indianapolis—Indianapolis 6, Pitts-

The Tide Rose Eight Feet.

Washington, September 21.—Informa-tion has been received at the Marine hospital bureau from the Cape Charlesquarrose eight feet, and washed away the Mayo won, Beth Broeck, second Lake north end of the island, leaving the hos-pital in the surf and breaking up the floor. About 200 feet of the island dis-

CHICAGO REVIEW.

Business in the Grain Center Dur-

Cflicago, September 21.—To-day's rade in wheat ruled rather dull, but the indertone was decidedly firm. News was scarce, and as the market got pretty well evened up in the shuffle yesterday, the crowd was disposed to await developments. Outside business was next to nothing the opening figures were about on a level with vesterday's close, and in short time the market stiffened up %c., 831/2c. The most important bull news eccived here was a Minneapolisdispatch saying that Canadian millers had advanced their buying prices for wheat 6a8c, per bushel in Manitoba, and that some of them had recently been getting supolies at Toledo. Under the influence of this news, and the reported taking of 15,000 bushels more here for export, the market took on decided strength late in the session, and during the last twenty minutes a lively trade was witnessed, and the best prices of the day were at-tained. Final closings showed a net gain of %able.

Corn was moderately active and easier arly, but firmer later as the session ad-The free movement created considerable pressure to sell near futures, and the market opened a shade under esterday's closing prices, was easy, and declined \(\alpha \) \(\sigma \) \(\sigma \) cosing \(\sigma \) c. lower than yesterday on near futures and \(\sigma \). higher on deferred Oats were quiet and easier, with the

oulk of trading in May A fair number of buying orders for that month were on the market at 221½c., and all offerings at that figure were readily taken. Light business was done in pork and

the feeling was rather easy. Prices ranged about the same as yesterday.

A quiet and dull feeling prevailed in

ard, and prices ruled easier Trading was light in ribs, and the feelng was easy, without much change in

THE QUEBEC HORROR.

Ready Workers Still Searching Among the Ruins.

QUEREC, September 21.—Although the ain fell incessantly last night, the work of digging out the victims of the land slide was carried on throughout the en-tire night. The efforts of workers were oncentrated on the spot where a man named Kemp was supposed to be burned. At 4 o'clock this morning the work was far crough advanced to allow him to be seen at a distance of about fifteen feet from the base of operations. Kemp would sing a couple of popular songs and then would shont, "police, police." The poor man is either insone or in delirium. A peror's words. They forthwith returned the insignia to St. Petersburg, with a collectively signed protest, stating that they could not wear an order which had been given to a mutineer. The Czur's wreck without sleep ever since the land slide crawled into a small openlifteen feet away under an immense pile of stones, but had not gone six feet under the pile when the whole mass came down in his back. Beauchamp, however, being a strong, courageous man managed to crawl back a couple of feet, but could not move an inch further, his progress being blocked by the corpse of a woman. A Redemptorist Father who passed the night on the scene, encouraging the workers, kneeled down and began to re-The maneuvers at Hanover terminated to-day; the Emperor, commanding the exhausted by their constant hard strugtenth corps, assumed a defensive position behind Elze on the Alfeld railway. His corps used the smokeless powder. Eight Beauchamp apparently doomed to cer-Schuman iron clad towers, armed with tain death, rushed to his rescue with all machine guns, figured in the fight, the the energy of despair, and after great plan of which involved the retreat of the effort, their comrade was pulled out alive and without serious injury though some-what stunned and bruised. John Nolan, he maneuvers which is conclusive as to who was thought to have been killed at the necessity of smokeless powder hence-forth for both artillery and infantry. The corps using smokeless powder that without the latter being able to determine the distance. The latter were often several hours yet before he can be got

The Current Did Not Fall.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., September 21.—
thas been found by the coroner's inmest on the body of Mrs. Adams, of
asey, Illinois, who was killed yesterday by jumping from an electric car on Mission Ridge, that the current of electricity did not fail, but that the cause of the acident was a lack of appliance on the car for preventing the wheels from slipping slick track. The electric current its duty, as it was proved on trial that he wheels were turning in the right dicetion to carry up the track, but the car seing heavily loaded and the track being overed with a heavy dew, the wheels re-used to take hold of the rails and slid down the hill.

No farther dea hs have occurred, but Capt. Owen Wiley, of Casey, is not so well, and fears are entertained that he

George B. West mentioned in to-night's Associated Press dispatches as passing torged checks in New York, and claiming be from Chattanooga, is not known ere and his name does not appear in

Gravesend Races NEW YORK, September 21 .- The weath er and track were good. First race-sweepstakes all ages, six furlongs

Fordham won, Volunteer second, Cracksman third. Time 1.15½.

Second race—handicap all ages, mile and a sixteenths: Strideway won, Badge second, Golden Rod third. Time 1.48%. Third race-Algeria stakes for two year olds, six furlongs: Magnate won, Ballara second, Ruperta third. Time

Fourth race-Ocean View stakes for three year olds, mile and a furlong: Come to Taw won, Reporter second Madstone third. Time 1.56. l'ifth race-sweepstakes for beaten two years old, six furlougs: Lula Blackburn won, Major Daly second, June Day third.

Sixth race-welter handicap all ages mile: Barrister won, Oarsma Macbeth II third. Time 1.44

Louisville Races.

At Indianapois—Indianapois 6, Pitcs Jurg 9.

At Chicago—Chicago 8, Cleveland 7.

At Kansas City—Kansas City 5, Louis-jile 7.

At St. Louis—St. Louis 4, Cincinnati 5.

Louisville, K. September 21.—Sport at Churchill Downs to-day was good in spite of long delays at the post. First race—one mile: handicap, Nevada won, Chorus second, Marry third. Time 1.43%. Second—race one one-sixteenth mile: Subrandolette won: Harry Glenn second, Birch third. Time 1.5314. Third race-three-fourths of

heatham won, Eberlee second, Bauchief third. Time 1.1714. Fourth race—three-fourths of a mile. View third. Time 1.171/4.

Carter B. won, Flyer second, Lady Jane

A SHOCKING ACCIDENT.

AN ELECTRIC LINE CAR RUNS

Him Almost Instantly-A Coroner's Jury Acquits the Motor Man of all Blame, Etc.

Passengerear No. 1 of the electric street railway line, conductor Williams and motor man William Mitchell in charge, ran over and killed an unknown white man, apparently about forty-five years of age, last night about 7.45 o'clock. The accident occurred about three hua dred yards this side of the last curve on the Southside avenue line of the railway, near the long bridge. The car was thrown from the track by the collision its headlight smashed and the passengers, of whom there was nearly a car full, severely shaken up as the car left the rails and struck the earth. Many of the inmates of the coach thought it had run off of the bridge, and in a few minutes quite a panic ensued, some endeavoring to jump through the windows, the track from the rear and front ends of the car.

In a moment or two, however, they discovered the body of a man lying at nearly full length in the center of the track where the ear had left the rails, groaning, and apparently suffering the tortures of death. Detective W. H. others, picked up the almost lifeless body, broken and mangled in a horrible nanner, and removed it to a spot about thirty yards to the right of the track and nearly opposite the place where the victim had met his fate, and motor man Mitchell came up town for a physician.

western section of the city, stopped and be that of Andy Boyd, a carpenter, who resides on Hildebrand street, and even Dr. Rogers, who said he knew Boyd well,

ury, composed of Messrs. F. A. Hull, body as that of her husband. R. Loudon, F. L. Saunders, T. J. Woolthe body was stripped, and by the aid of a torch-fire, which lent additional weird ness to the scene, an examination was made. About the head there were several ghastly wounds, one behind each ear, and one over the left eye being the most

examination of witnesses at the coroner's connected with the death of Mitchell K. Morgan. worn and testified.

Police officer McDowell said that he and seen the deceased on the streets between 5 and 6 o'clock in the atternoon; e was partly drunk, and had been told as that of Andy Boyd.

Dr. J. E. Rogers testified that the body was that of Boyd; the deceased had of the railway company to-day.

Mr. W. C. Arsell testified that the body its employes. was lying in the railway track when he and also in his coat pocket.

that motor man on car reversed his machine and did all that he could to prewhiskey upon breath of deceased.

which was coming up Southside avenue, near a curve this side of the passenger Turbulent Elections at Okiahomi Fifth race—half mile for two year olds: his power to stop the car, but in the and great excitement prevails. short distance it was utterly impossible In spite of the extreme lack of discipline already commented on, it would be scarcely possible to find an equal body of more uniformly courteous to each over last year.

With the assistance of the Green River appeared.

Carter B. won, Fiyer second, Lady lane short distance at was utterly impossible to find an equal body of increase of five hundred dollars for this cause, an on Goodyear & Co., and Hodges &

which caused the car to leave the rails

was running at three notches when first saw the deceased; I saw the deceas ed lying on the track when I got upon my feet, and at once started for a doctor Southside Avenue, Killing I frequently every day, and also at night, bass people who approach as near, and sometimes nearer the car than the deensed did; I have to blow whistles to keep them off track; did all I could to prevent the accident. I was perfectly ober and had not taken a drink during

the day. This closed the testimony, and the dentification of the deceased was taken ip. Policeman Bradley found Andy Boyd at home with his family on Hilderand street. He was surprised that a oroner's jury should be holding an innest over his supposed dead body, and nmediately came to the city to prove to the aforesaid inquest, that he wasn't dead. The proof was satisfactory, and Mr. Boyd was congratulated by coroner Hilliard and each of the jurymen upon his escape from a verdict of death at their hands. Mr Boyd's daughter, however, who lives in another part of the city and others leaping out on either side of rode up town on undertaker Brown' wagon, weeping and sobbing over the upposed remains of her father inside.

When the real Andy Boyd made his ap pearance matters became fearfully mixed and the coroner was compelled to again empanel his jury, which he did. Then came statements from a throng of people some of whom claimed that in the de-Deaver, with the assistance of one or two ceased they recognized a friend named Graham. Another crowd swore that the remains were, when living, one Mr. Patterson, and so on.

Finally, after every one in the coroner' office had become firmly convinced that nobody knew the deceased's name, two young men, employes at the Graham Dr. J. E. Rogers, of Alexander, who Manufacturing Company's works, viewwas near the place when the accident oc- ed the remains and positively identified curred, responded, but before he could them as those of Mitchell K. Morgan, a render any assistance whatsoever, the sweeper in the weaving room of the mills nan had breathed his last. Coroner Hil- The young men were W. T. Clayton and liard was next notified, and from that A. L. Dunston, and Clayton swore that time until his arrival with a jury, large he had seen Morgan at the Mayor's office numbers of people, mostly laborers com- in the morning about 10 o'clock; deing from and going to their homes in the ceased was drinking and tried to borrow money from witness; witness refused to viewed the remains of the unknown, lend him the money because deceased Many of these pronounced the body to would get drunk. Witness saw deceased no more until he saw his dead body in the undertaker's shop. Witnessidentified coat, shoes and trousers of deceased. Mr was satisfied that the corpse was none Henry M. Brown also identified deceased as Mitchell K. Morgan, and a little later Upon the arrival of the coroner and his Morgan's wife positively identified the

The case was then given to the jury a dridge, J. F. Grant and C. F. Penniman, 12.15 a. m., and at 12.45 the following verdict was returned:

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA, I County of Buncombe. f Be it remembered, that on the 21st day of September, 1889, I, W. D. Hilliard, coroner of the county of Buncombe, at and one over the left eye being the most serious. Both legs had received compound comminuted fractures from the thighs to the ankle on the left, and several contusions about the body were found. ed at Asheville in the county aforesaid, did In the trousers pocket of the deceased a hold an inquest over the dead body of Mitchell K. Morgan, and after examinabreast pocket of his coat pieces of glass, or the death of the deceased from a view of the corpse and all the testimony to be taken. No letters, books or papers were procured, the said jury find as follows found upon the body which might in any That is to say, that the said Mitchell K found upon the body which might in any way lead to the identification of the remains by the jury or any one of the 300 Railway Company immediately in front The body was then turned over to undertaker J. V. Brown for preparation for burial, and the coroner and his jury came up town to continue the inquest by the cramination of witnesses at the continue to the inquest by the cramination of witnesses at the coroner and his jury came up town to continue the inquest by the cramination of witnesses at the coroner and his jury came to the coroner and hi of a moving car, and the car ran over

F. A. HULL, CHAS. F. PENSIMAN, THOS. J. WOOLDRIDGE, F. L. SAUNDERS. IOHN F. GRANT.

to get out of town or he would be placed Motor man Mitchell, who had been inder arrest. He saw nothing more of placed under arrest by officer Bradley deceased until be beheld his dead body, immediately after the accident occurred, Mr. McDowell identified the body, also, was released from custody, and the innuest was ended.

Morgan will be buried at the expense married one of his cousins; deceased was A most unfortunate affair, indeed, but

nearly dead when he reached him. He we are glad that it was caused by no was sure it was Boyd's body he saw. | fault of the street railway company or

Honors to Major Breese.

reached the scene of the accident: the car President W. E. Breese, of the Pirst was off the track; a piece of glass caused National Bank of this city, and also one the wound over the eye; he protested of the vice-presidents of the National against the removal of the body before Bankers' Association, which meets at the arrival of the coroner: deceased lived Kansas City, Mo., Wednesday morning, about twenty minutes after arrival of has received and accepted an invitation witness; deceased did not speak at all; from the Louisville Bankers' Association deceased's coat was wrapped around his to be its guest during the trip west. The tion. head when witness first saw body, and party will leave Louisville on a special broken glass, parts of a bottle, were train to-morrow evening, arriving at found on the track where he was lying. Kansas City late the following evening. Major Breese will leave Asheville this C. E. Everett and Bob Connelly swore afternoon on the westbound train. *

Rev. C. O. Jones, pastor of the Metho-

Temperance Lectures.

vent the accident; each smelled fumes of dist Episcopal church at the corner of Patton avenue and Haywood streets, is Motor man William Mitchell, testified engaged in delivering a series of lectures that he was running car No. 1 which ran on the subject of temperance, to the day afternoon at 4.30 o'clock. over the deceased; headlight was burn- young men of Asheville. These lectures ing and he could see the track about are given every Sabbath evening, and twenty-five or thirty feet ahead of him; will continue until further notice. The he saw a man walking towards the car young men of the city are respectfully invited to hear Mr. Jones.

depot; the man was within six feet of the Sr. Louis, September 21.-A special track, and when the car was within about eight feet of the deceased, saw the hold an election in Oklahoma City todeceased throw up one hand and fall di-rectly upon the track; witness immedi-ately reversed the current, and did all in

A HEAVY ROBBERY.

BURGLARS BREAK OPEN A

Dollars, Which Was to Have Been Used in Paying Off Hands-

VAULT DOOR And Steal Fifty-Nine Thousand

The Burglars Escape. MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., September 21.— A special from Hurley, Wis., says: Every month about this time the Ashland and Germania Iron Mining Company pay off their large forces of employes, and for this purpose Cashier Willey, of the Ash-land National Bank, shipped an immense sum of money to Hurley last night via the United States Express Company. Upon the arrival of the money at Hurley, the express company sent it to the Iron Exchange Bank in a wheelbarrow. Be-tween the hours of 10.30 and 11.30 last

According to Cashier Wiley's statement, \$41,700 was shipped from Ashland to Hurley. Of this \$225,190 was in bank notes, \$13,980 in gold, and \$2,540

night the bank was entered and the en-tire amount of the shipment carried away by robbers. Only minor coin was

n silver. The robbers had their plans laid most perfectly. Like nearly every bank, the Hurley depositary has a vault and safe inside of it with a time lock. As the money arrived in town at 9.15 p. m., after the closing of the bank, it could not be put in the safe. It was placed inside the vault, however, and Cashier Reynolds remained in the bank, taking care of the large treasure, until 10.15 o'clock, when a fixed came along and he went when a friend came along and he went out to the theatre with him. When the eashier returned at 11.30, he noticed that the vault door had been opened. Look-ing inside he was thunderstruck to see that the money was gone. A large number of small silver coins were scattered over the floor of the vault and all was

Sheriff Mattson was hurriedly tele-graphed to, but did not receive any notice of the robbery untill too late to eatch the train for Hurley. Not even the faintest clue was left by the burglars. The door of the vault had not been moved and it was opened by someone who had learned the combination. There were only two men supposed to be in possession of it, cashier Reynolds and assistant cashier Leonard Perring.

The exact amount stolen was \$59,895. The robbers were evidently in too much of a hurry to take the small silver, and \$1,805 was left behind. The United States Express Company is the loser of the money. They did not deposit it in the bank, but merely left it there for safe keeping over night, when it would be lelivered to consignee, manager M. M. Lyon, of the Ashland and Germania nines. It is likely that the express company will announce a beavy reward for the apprehension of the burglars.

OAKLAND INSTITUTE.

Miss Graham, the Principa, Arrives in the City.

The principal of this institution, Miss Mary Graham, Ph. D., has arrived in Asheville and is at present a guest of Rev. L. M. Pease.

Miss Graham, formerly of Brooklyn, N. Y., is a graduate of the Wesleyan University, Middletown, Conn., and a teacher of large experience. She graduated with the highest honors of the University, was elected member of the Phi Beta Kappa fraternity, and during her course took numerous prizes.

Under such competent management the Oakland Institute will no doubt achieve great success, and will be the means of incalculable blessing to our city and State. A corps of efficient teachers who have enjoyed the advantages of Wellesley College, and other leading institutions will be associated with Miss Graham, and will be present October 1, when the school will open.

Numerous applications have already een received, and all persons in this secion desiring to secure the advantages of this excellently equipped school for their daughters will do well to make immediate application to Miss Graham, or to Rev. L. M. Pease.

Of whom we spoke in yesterday's issue, arrived here last evening, and spent a pleasant hour with us. Mr. Simmons is a graduate of the University and has several college mates in Asheville. He became subsequently a lawyer of great acquirement and fine practice, and was a prominent member of the Legislature at the session of 1883. He is a man of fine literary tastes and acquirements, and a ready, eloquent and graceful speaker. He is now in the lecture field, in which he has won high honors wherever he has spoken. We hope his lectures here, which will probably begin on Tuesday evening, will have the liberal attendance of our citizens. About a year ago Mr. Simmons lost his eye sight, but his cheerful spirit and strong will enable him manfully to bear up under the afflic-

RANDOM NOTES

Roped In by Rambling Reporters Roaming Round the City.

Rev. T. E. Skinner, D. D., will preach at the First Baptist church at 11 o'clock a. m., and 8 o'clock p. m., to-day,

The ladies of Trinity parish are requested to meet at Camp Patton, corner Chestuut and Charlotte streets, on Tues-

Regular services at Church Street Methodist church to-day. Sunday school at 9.30; preaching by the pastor Rev. G. C. Rankin, at 11 a. m., and song service at 8 o'clock.

A Y. M. C. A. meeting will be held Thursday evening at 8.15 o'clock, in the lecture room of the Central Methodist church. Subject, "Christian Fortitude." Will be led by G. B. Buell.

Passing Forged Checks.

NEW YORK, September 21.—George B. West, who claims to have came from Chattanooga, Tenn., was arrested to-