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VOLUME V.

ASHEVILLE, N. C., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1889.

THREE MASKED ROBBERS

HOLD UP A TRAIN ON THE MO-BILE AND OHIO ROAD.

"You Obey Instructions, or it's Death," Were the Persussive Words Spoken to the Engineer and His Fireman.

Monn.R. Ala., September 25.-The Mobile and Ohio southbound mail and pass enger train was held up this morning at Miss., a station seventy miles north o Mobile. The train was due here at 6 a m. Just before the train left Buckarunna two men mounted behind the tender of the train and climbing over covered en-gineer Juck Therrel and fireman Thomas Hust with their revolvers. The robbers were disguised with red bandona hand-kerchiefs over the lower part of their faces. The leader ordered the engineer to pull out and to stop at a bridge two miles below Buckatunna, and to place the train so that the express and mail can should be on the further side of the bridge from the rest of the train, the bridge being a trestle over Deep creek. "You obey instructions, or it's death!" he said. The engineer looked down the barrel of

a pistol and slowly pulled the lever. The train ran rapidly down to the spot indi-cated and the engineer put the train just where the men with the pistols wanted it. Then there appeared a third robber disguised like the other two. These three made the engineer and fireman come with them to the express car, and the engineer had to call to expressman J. W. Dunning to open the door. The woodendoor was already open, but the iron barred door was closed and locked. Dunning was seated with his back to the door and when he turned round he looked into the muzzles of three revolvers. The comman was given and Dunning opened the barred door and the chief colber jumped in. The other two remained outside to guard the engineer and fireman.

The leader then made the messenge

dump the contents of the safe into a car, vas sack, but noticing that he was no closely watched. Dunning shoved some of the money aside, so that about \$1,000 was hidden, the robbers getting \$2,700 All this money belonged to the Mobile and Ohio Railroad Company. Alongsid the express car door was a pile of \$70. 000 of government money on route to Florida which the robbers failed to no

tice.
Then the robbers made the expressman get out of the car and go with them to the mail car. W. C. Bell, mail agent, has suspected that robbery was going on and tried to get into the baggage car with a number of registered packages of mail. Just as he stepped to the end door of the car be saw through the glass that the robbers had intercepted him. robber leader, supposed to be Bunch, faced him, pistol in hand, and finding Bell's arms full of packages said, "Domp those here on my left arm." There were twenty-four packages in all, and Bel dumped them as requested. The robber then made Bell hand him a registered pouch and ordered the agent to open it, but Bell had no key, so the robber car-ried the pouch off with him. The pouch-was made up at Meridian, and the con-tents and value are unknown.

Just then Billy Schooles, the conductor. who had been trying to find out the trouble, had armed himself with a Winchester and come out of the rear of the train, waving his lantern and shouting. "What's the matter?" The robbers fired two shots at him, crying out, "Come uphere, and you'll see what's the matter." The engineer told the robbers to "let up on shooting, as the train hands would open fire and be shooting their own men There was no more shooting and the train was ordered to pull out at once which it did, the robbers disappearing it the undergrowth on the west side of the

The train pulled down to Citronville and swapped time with an accommoda-tion train, and the accommodation train engine and car was sent back to the scene of the robbery with detectives and an armed posse.

The leader of the robbers is a man feet high, of about 170 pounds weight dressed in common clothes and a slouch hat. His assistants were common clothes and nothing to distinguish them When the handkerchief slipped down a little off the leader's face, the express messenger says he saw a black moustache and thinks be had a beard.

The leaders of the train robbers who held up the Mobile and Obio train at Buckatuuna, Miss., this morning, is be-lieved to be Rube Burrows, the noted empart of the Statea few months ago. At that time, it was believed be was arrange izing a gang to hold upsome train, and the Mobile and Ohio company anticipating an attack, armed all its train hands with Winchester rifles. This was made publi-and was doubtles what the robber referred to this morning, as he said during the process of robbing the mailear. "The Mobile and Ohio dared me to hold up a train, and I wanted to show them I

A special to the Mobile Register from Buckatunna says, the suspected parties were seen camping near the bridge for several days. Three men were seen thin morning about nine o'clock, making their way east on foot. They were armed, and were avoiding houses by They are believed to be the train robbers. A posse was in pursuit up to last accounts and are confident of over taking the men. The Mobile and Ohio road offers \$1,000 reward for the arrest and conviction of the robbers.

Louisville Races.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., September 25.-Only two favorites won to-day, and three long shot horses landed. The money feature of the day was the finish of Stova on Banita in the last race when he won, when it seemed that he was out of it. In this race Eva Wise ran into a fence and injured jockey Griffin painfully. The boy fell off, and the mare ran into an outside fence and killed herself, running a scanting almost through her body

First race—one eighth of a mile: Hearts Base won, Silver Lake second, Salute

third. Time 1.32. Second race—mile: Morris won, Lottie S. second, Brandaiettethird. Time 1.45. Third race—three quarters of a mile: Long Brook won, Marker second, Quin-darro Belle third. Time 1.17%, Fourth race—three-fourths of a mile:

Deer Lodge won, Hoppiners second, Ser-enader third. Time 1.17. Fifth race—mile: Churchill Clarke won, second, Winning Ways third.

Sixth race-handicap one and one-sixteenth miles: Banita won, Nevada second, Harry Glenn third. Time 1.52.

RALRIGH, N. C., September 25.—Ex-Confederate General D. H. Hill died yes-terday at Charlotte, N. C.

ALLEGHANY'S CENTENNIAL.

A Maryland County Has a Big Time with the President.

Deer Park, Md., September 25.— President Harrison left Deer Park at 10.30 o'clock this morning, accompanied by Senator Davis, Capt. W. E. Griffith, Col. R. E. Johnson and ex-mayor W. J. Col. R. E. Johnson and Carlinyo W. J. Read, the Cumberland centennial recep-tion committee. The party reached Cum-berland at 12:30 and were met by a reg-iment of the Maryland National Guard. The President was loudly cheered as he was driven along the streets to Court House square, where he reviewed the nilitary and civic parade. The momnain city is gaily decorated, and pictures of the President are seen at every window. Twenty thousand people greeted resident Harrison. They came from fedmont, Keyser, Frostburg and the mining towns within a radius of sixty miles. It was the last day of a three days' centennial celebration of the settlement of Alleghany county, and the old was driven along the streets to Court ment of Alleghany county, and the old city did honor to itself. The President's gaily decorated barouche was drawn by our horses, and was under the escort of members of the Cumberland post G. A. K. The reviewing stand was in front of the fine old residence opposite the court house, and for an hour the President, with uncovered head, watched the long procession as it marched Washington procession as it marched Washington street. As the last detachment passed he took a position at the rear porch, and for half an hour shook hands with citi eens and visitors of Cumberland who were introduced to him by States Attorney Sloane. The reception over, he was escorted by the centennial committee to the residence of ex-Congressman Lloyd Lowndes, where he took a luncheon with the representative men of Cumberland. The return train, which was due at 3.30,

of the morning, the Chief Magistrate re FLORIDA FARMERS.

was held ten minutes for the President's party; and under the same escort as that

The State Alliance Met in Jack sonville Vesterday.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., September 25.— The State Farmers' Alliance of Florida net here to-day, about 150 delegates be-ing present besides as many more mem-sers of the order not accredited delegates, it convened in the nall of the Board of Crade building this afternoon, and after completing the organization began the work of the Alliance with closed doors. the principal objects of the meeting are to make Jacksonville a wholesale mar et to make Jacksonville a wholesale may et for Florida raised cotton, building of a cotton warehouse here and the starting of fruit and vegetable canning factories. Incidental to these is the building of a otton factory by Jacksonville capital, the company being already organized with \$10,000 subscribed.

To-morrow the Alliance and board of trade will join in a grand mass meeting in the opera house with doors open for the admission of the general public, at which time these matters will be discussed by those concerned.

hose concerned. Florida raises annually 20,000 bales of sea Island cotton and 8,000 more in up ands. This is now marketed principally brough Savannah and Brunswick, Ga. but the prospect is good for Jacksonville bandling the entire cotton output of the State. Fully 500 farmers will be in at-

Gravesend Races

New York, September 25.—Gravesend races to-day run amid continuous down pour of rain. Track sloppy.

First race—sweepstakes for non-winners at this meeting, six furlongs: Bella B. won, Salvini second, Manala third.

Second race—handicap all ages, mile: Swift won, Oarsman second, Tavistant

Swift won, Oarsman second, Taylstand, third. Time 1.44.

Third race—Neptune stakes for two year olds selling, six furlongs: Gregory won, Dilemma second, Civil Service third. Fourth race-Woodlawn handicay for three year olds and upwards, mile and

scoud, lixile third. Time 2.0414. Fifth race-sweepstakes for two year ld non-winners at this meeting, six for ongs: Major Daly won, Kings Ovecond, Eminence third. Time 1.17 Time 1.171, Sixth race—selling all ages, mile: Auronia won, Zephyrus second, Blue Rock third. Time 1,444/2.

three sixtentles: Castaway won, Badge

A Cotton Wedding Suit.

RALEIGH, N. C., September 24,-A letter was received to-day from M. Bate-man, of Mackey's ferry, in this State, indesperado, the man for whom the search forming the State secretary of the Farm-created so much excitement in the Northried on Farmers' Alliance day at the State fair here next month

Bataman is a member of the Alliance. and had some days ago made arrange-neats to be married on the first of Octoer, dressed in garments made of cotton gging. He took that way of showing detestation of the jute bagging trust. His wedding in onblic here in his snowwhite garments will attract a great crowd, and will be very novel. The Allionce people take particular interest it it. and Bateman will get all sorts of presents. They will try to get the governor o perform the marriage ceremo ted by the chapbon of the State Alliance

Ex-Priest John !. Boyle was arraigned in Wake Superior Court immediately upon its meeting yesterday morning, and was formally charged with outra geous assault upon Miss Geneva Whitta-ker. Boyle looked well and was in good He talked with his counsel and smiled several times. He made no plea in answer to the indictment. He was very closely watched by the great crowd of spectators, but was calm and unmoved. He has fallen off a trifle since be was last seen in public, May 14, last. His triul was set for Wednesday of next week, and a special venire of 150 juross was ordered. It is believed that his triul will continue several days and that it will attract the greatest audiences ever known in court annals in Raleigh.

Fatal Boiler Explosion.

Berlin, Pa., September 25,-Vesterday the boiler at the saw mill of Pritz Bros., exploded. John Pritz, Edward Pritz, Oliver Ross, and David Ross and David Baker, all well known young men of this vicinity, were instantly killed Two brothers named Bront were badly injured, but may recover. The force of the explosion was terrific and the mill was completely wrecked.

There has been a widely current rumor that Dr. Grissom would engage in politics. One of his counsel in the late trial before the Insane Asylum directors says that there is no foundation for the statement, and that the Doctor will very probably make his home in Western North Carolina.

CHICAGO REVIEW.

ing Yesterday's Session.

CHICAGO, September 25.-There was day, though the volume of business was scarcely larger than yesterday. The market was erratic and full of surprises. For sometime it looked like a market, and as though the opening fig-ares, 82 for December, was going to be the op, so general was the realizing early that prices broke nearly a cent, but the bear element did not press their luck, and before noon there was a rally of to cent om inside figures. Later the market exerienced another substantial bulge which carried December to 82 5a8255, and May to 8435. Cables were mixed. During the last hour of the session a deridedly strong tone was developed, and prices reached their highest range, final losing figures being at the extreme top, september, October and the year made a net gain for the day of \(^1\)_3a\(^3\)_8 cent, and becember and May of \(^3\)_3a\(^3\)_8.

December and May of \$5a75.

Corn was moderately active and a shade easier. Trading was largely of a local character, though some outside country business was transacted in the way of selling October. The market opened at about yesterday's closing prices, was steady for a time, then sold off \$1a\$, ruled quiet, and fluctuated but little, closing a shade lower than yesterday. Oats were quiet and steady without new features of importance.

THE QUEBEC SLIDE.

Additional Bodies Taken From the Debris Vesterday.

wo little girls of Michael Bradley, who ost his whole family in the landslide, were found late last hight close to each other. They were not much bruised and must have died of suffocation. Joe Kemp, who was found yesterday iter having been 108 hours under the

officials who, it is reported, have offered money to some of the wounded in the bospital to silence them in connection

hospital to silence them in connection with any complaint they might have against the city. After the verdict in the coroner's inquest has been rendered the people referred to will hold an indignation meeting, and trouble is feared.

The body of Mrs. Maybury, found in the ruins, was badly disfigured. It is thought she lived for some hours after the available of a died of sheer exhaust. he avalanche and died of sheer exhaus-tion with gradual asphyxia. The traffic on Champlain street having

NEW YORK, September 25,-The jury the Ives case stood ten for conviction in the Ives case stood ten for conviction and two for acquittal. Ives was remanded to the Tombs. It is generally believed that John C. Anderson, the fourth juror, and Manuel Williams, the sixth juror, were the two who stood out for acquittal. The first ballot, it was acquittal. The first ballot, it was the sixth juror wounded sight for conviction and this company, with the company, with the same bright of the for acquittal. The first ballot, it was learned, stood eight for conviction and tour for acquittal. Abraham Unger, the third juvor, and Dwight W. Clarke, the eleventh juror, are said to have been for acquittal on the first ballot, but afterward changed their origina.

ward changed their opinion.

Col. Fellows said, after the case had been disposed of, that Ives would be placed on trial again as soon as the dis-trict attorney's office could make nrangements for it. There would, Col. Fellows thought, be a motion argued be ore Recorder Smyth to-morrow which would be to decide the place of abode of the young financier until his next trinl. His counsel, it is stated, will make every effort to have him placed in Ludlow street jail in case he cannot get him out

WARNER DECLINES

To Fill the Place Made Vacant by Tanner's Removal.

DEER PARK, Md., September 25.—Maj, Villiam Warner, of Missouri, has finally selined the office of commissioner of ensions which was tendered him by the resident. The letter of declination was critten September 16; but at the urgent greed to withdraw it and reconsider his intantry, one regiment and five battaldetermination. To-day, however, after consultation with his business partner, e telegraphed that he must adhere to artillery. his original declination and his letter is therefore made public. The declination s upon purely business grounds. He had formed a business engagement which he could not break. It is possible that the e does, it will not be announced until after his return to Washington.

The Hickory Fair.

HICKORY, N. C., September 25.—[Special.]—The second day of the fair is a success. The exhibition, especially of ive stock, is larger than ever before, There are many racing entries and the unning to-day was good. Congressman Henderson made a fine speech. Some two thousand people are present, but three times as many are expected toerrow, when Maj. Robbins, and the alliance lecturers, Long and Hunter, will deliver addresses and a special day will be given for racing, military and alliance men, stock parades, sham battle, etc. The hearty welcome to-morrow.
The Hickory Band is furnishing good

For Mayor of Baltimore.

Baltimore, September 25.-Robert C. Davidson was nominated for mayor at 3 p. m. by the city Democratic convention. He came into the convention recommended by the Business Men's Democratic Association. The others whose names were up were Mayor F. C. Latrobe and Col. C. S. Wood. Davidson received of nine votes of each ward about eight, and his nomination was ratified by ac-

Rev. R. G. Penrson dedicated the V.

NORTH CAROLINA TROOPS,

AND THE RECORD THEY MADE DURING THE CIVIL WAR.

Extracts from Col. Burgwin's Letter Giving Some Indisputable Facts for the Guidance of Future Historians.

We select from Col. Burgwin's letter, eferred to in an editorial paragraph, the ollowing passages. The statistics are urnished by Col. Fox, of the United States army, from data in the war de partment. Furnished by one or the other ide in the fight, they may be taken to be

impartial and authentic: Aggregate caroliment of Confederat rmics about 600,006.

Col. Fox says: "Nearly all the Alabama muster rolls are missing, and the above returns are incomplete but are compiled from the muster rolls on file in the Burean of Confederate archives.

I omit Alabama from the above list as

Oats were quiet and steady without new features of importance. More was doing in mess pork with trading chiefly in November and January feliveries. The market was stronger.	from the muster rolls on file in the Bu reau of Confederate archives." To appreciate the force of the above statistics, I quote the military population of the above States in 1861.	
Brices were 5a10 cents higher, and closed comparatively stendy. Quite a good business was reported, and the feeling was decidedly stronger in lard. Prices were advanced 71ga10 cents, and the appreciation was fairly well supported.	Virginia. 196,587 Tennesse. 159,353 North Carolina. 115,369 Georgia. 111,005 Alabama. 99,967 Texas. 92,145 Louisiana. 83,436	
THE QUEBEC SLIDE.	Mississippi 70,295 Arkansas 65,231 South Carolina 55,046	
Additional Bodies Taken From the Debris Vesterday.	Florida	

OURDEC, September 25.-The hodies of in the Union armies in killed or mortally vounded and died of disease was only 36 per cent, of their total enrollment of 2,320,272 men, and then ascertain that North Carolina's loss in the late war was overthin y-five per cent, of her entire military population of 1861, and South Carolina's loss of over thirty-two per cent, one may well exclaim, as Col. Fox The inhabitants of Champlain ward does when stating the figures, "the result vere much excited against certain city is extraordinary in the heroic aspect,"

At Gettysburg, the 26th North Caro-lina of Pettigrew's Brigade, Heth's Di-vision, went into action with an effect-ive strength, which is stated in the regi-mental official report as over 800 men. They sustained a loss according to Surgeon General Guild's report of 86 killed and 502 wounded. Total 588. In addition there were about 120 missing, nearly all of whom must have been wounded or killed, but as they fell into the enemy's (our) hands, they were not included in the hospital report. This loss occurred ing fallen in the hant and musiccession charge. In the battle of the first day, Captain Tuttle's company went into action with three officers and 84 men; all of the officers and 83 of the men were killed or wounded. On the same day and in the same brigade (Petrigrew's,) Company C, of the 11th N. C., lost two officers killed and 34 out of 38 men wounded. Captain Bird, of at Gettysburg, was the severest regnental loss during the war.

It is also established by Col. Fox's taoles that the North Carolina Troops not only head the list of commands that susained the greatest regimental loss in any ne battle, but also they head the other list, that of the greatest percentage of loss sustained in any one battle

	REGIMENT	BATTLE	104775403N	PERMIT
	26th N. C.	Gettyshurg	Heth's	80
1	2d N. C. Bat.	Gettysburg	Rode's	83.
1	1st Texas	Antietam	Hood s	82
	21st Georgia	Mannasas	Ewell's	70
1	oth Miss	Shiloh.	Hardie's	70.
	8th Tenn.	Stone's Rive	r Chestling	n'sns.
ı	toth Tenn.	Chicamanga	Johnson :	68
	Palmet o Shr			
	shooters	Glendall	Longstre	cts 67
	17th - C.	Mannasas	Evans'	60.
ł	335 S. C.	Ma assus	Evans'	66.
	44th Georgia	Mechanicay.	D. H. Hil	Ca 05.

North Carolina had in the service sev enty-seven regiments, four battalions of

ions of cavalry, and eleven batteries of bright, beautiful October, the happiest way-on a reduced scale, of course. month of the year. Sun Cotton Review.

President may reach a conclusion in the commissionership matter while here, but if of the market comes to an end on Friday. Later months opened dull, but advanced a few points on the reports of bad weather at the South with temperature low in parts of Arkansas as to threat-frost. But the depression in Southern

of stocks at ports, caused some decline. Cotton on spot was firm, but quiet.

Boston, Mass , September 25,-At the Republican State convention held here to-day, Lieutenant Governor J. Q. A. Brackett was nominated on the first bal-Haile, of Springfield, was nominated on the second ballot for Lieutenant Governor. The rest of the steady of the second ballot for Lieutenant Governor. The rest of the steady of the second ballot for Lieutenant Governor. ernor. The rest of the ticket is as follows: Sceretary of State, Henry B. Pierce; au-Asheville Light Infantry will receive a ditor, Chas. R. Ladd; treasurer and receiver, Gen. Geo. A. Marden; attorney general Andrew J. Watterman.

Claiming Exemption

DUBLIN, September 25.—The Catholic Chaplains in the Irish jails are combining to claim exemption from prison rules. The Chaplain of Derry jail has been dismissed on suspicion of taking letters on Conybeare. He refused to answer quesconsequence to his dealings with the prisoners. The Vicar and Clergy of the district support the Chaplain. Two prests connected with the Colmel jail have been dismissed for supplying Dr. Tanner with sandwickes and tobacco

Rev. R. G. Peurson dedicated the Y. Bond offerings yesterday aggregated M. C. A. building at Charlotte on Sunday and began a week's series of revivals. and 1.05% for fours and a halfs.

New York Republican Convention Does Its Work.

Syracuse, N. Y., September 25.-The Republican State convention was called to order at 12.30 by State committee chairman Knapp. Channeey M. Depew was made temporary chairman. At the conclusion of his speech on taking the chair, delegate Cronin, of New York, moved a resolution of sympathy with the Irish patriots and the cause of home rule, which was adopted with half a dozen dissenting voices. The usual committees were then appointed and a recess until 3.30 taken.

The convention reassembled at 4 o'clock. State Senator Geo. B. Sloan, of Oswego, was made permanent chairman. The committee on contested seats, through Cornelius Bliss, then reported against the John J. O'Brien delegates of the eighth assembly district of New York, in favor of the sitting delegates, and the report was adopted with scattering votes of

Hon. Carroll E. Smith, of Syracuse, made

der, and the following ticket was chosen For secretary of State, John I. Gilbert, of Malone; comptroller, Martin W. Cook of Monroe; State treasurer, Ira M. Hedges, of Rockland; attorney general, Gen. James M. Varnum, of New York; State engineer and surveyor, Wm. R. Van Rensselaer, of Seneca; judge of the court of appeals, Judge A. Haight, of Buffalo.

With the exception of the judgeship, all the nominations were unanimous, only one name being presented. For the judgeship, the name of Judge W. Fred Conkling Coxe was also presented, but Judge Haight was nominated by a vote of 440 to 311.
At 6.30 the convention adjourned sine

A Bad Lecture Field.

Mr. E. S. Simmons left yesterday for salisbury where he proposes to lecture Tuesday night, and had not a single successfully stood the test of most critical judgment. But we have long known larity. that the people of Asheville give faint encouragement to lecturers, even the very best. Perhaps the humorist with purpose to keep an audience in a roar of aughter, and with capacity to do so, might have better success. Certainly they do not draw to cold facts, convincing arguments, or even to the finished grace of literature. "'Tis true, and pity 'tis, 'tis true." We wish it were other-

A Correction. We are requested to correct an error-The traffic on Champlain street having been interrupted by the fall of rock people had to pass on the wharf. This morning, however, a large ship hauled along side the wharf and began to discharge her cargo of coal, serving to further irritate the already excited people.

A MISTRIAL.

The Jury in the Ives Case Stand Ten to Two for Couviction. his own field. It therefore appeals only for itself; and this is the extent of the correction. And we are requested to add, that as the managers of the Mission are the best judges of the proper objects of charity, donors are requested to make their con-tributions of clothing &c., direct to the ladies, rather than to applicants who may apply in person.

Who Shall Decide?

to a Civizen editorial, adds:

As to the Chicago Tribune and North State, it surprises us that these papers should be quoted by THE CITIZEN as Re-Should be quoted by The CITIEN as Re-publican. The Tribune is a notorious Mugwamp journal, whilst the North State, under its present management, is attacking the administration in every ssue, purely and entirely on account of onsider it a Republican journal.

That is not a question for us to decide These papers have been accepted in the past as very sound Republican oracles. If they, brethren, fall out, it is not for us to decide which is the Simon pure.

The Recent Storm.

With the exception of the mischief done in and about Jacksonville, the much dreaded cyclone passed by without essential damage. The land has been heard from. The sea is yet to have its chronis to have brought out all the ladies, all tempest season is past, and we may now times Patton avenue, and North and hopefully await the coming of the screne, South Main streets looked like Broad-

NEW YORK, September 25.—The Sun's ago noted the fact that Mr. D.E. Morris, cotton review to-day says: Futures an aged man of Reidsville, died under were unsettled. September advanced to suspicious circumstances, and that his part wife, a young woman who married him The wreck of that overthrown by the against her will, was suspected of having storm of Monday night was hauled off murdered him. An investigation was made, and the coroner's jury has just returned a verdict that the deceased came to his death by chloroform, administered to him by his wife. Corn Scales Morris Mrs. Morris has been arrested. parkets for special corton, with increase

Hendersonville Times: Mrs. Hulda Anders, a widow lady residing on Green River, this county, harvested from her farm this season, over sixty bushels of rve, has about twenty acres in corn which she will gather 350 or 400

Waller and Celia Waller, his wife, of Barassault and arrested and held in bond fo terday afternoon Hendersonville Times: A private letter

to Mr. J. S. Barnett, of this place, brings the sad intelligence of the death of Mr.

FOLKS YOU KNOW.

Miss Anna Patton left yesterday for a visit to her sister in Minnesota.

Mr. E. B. Withers has left for his home in Danville, after a visit here, every way, agreeable to him and pleasant to his many friends.

Mr. C. C. Willis, United States Navy; Phillip Miller, wife and child, Gainesville, Fla.; W. L. Hill, General Agent of the Etna Life Insurance Co., are at the

Mrs. O. R. Taylor and S. C. Foster, of Zincinnati, Ohio; W. W. Downing, Yonkers, N. Y.; W. H. Weatherly, Philadelphia, Pa.; R. W. Memminger, Charleston S. C., are at the Battery Park.

Mr. J. C. Brown returned yesterday rom his four months' trip to his old nome in Scotland, bringing his daughter, Miss Sarah Brown, with him. Mr. Brown is looking unusually well, and has njoyed his trip thoroughly. Mr. David Murdock, who has been in Scotland for his health, also returned with Mr.

General R. B. Vance has returned from his trip through the western counties, where he addressed the members of the 'armers' Alliances. A large number were present at all of the points visited, particularly at Haysville, where an elegant basket dinner was served after the addresses. The alliance is gaining rapidly in numbers and in interest to the farmers

It is not often that we see the two distinguished brothers Vance, the Senator and the General, here together, as they were yesterday. They are by no means to-night. So he proposed to do here on the two Dromios, because unlike in per son and characteristics; but they are unditor. This is a bad tribute from an both men of mark, not often found in the intelligent people to a most cultivated same family, both worthy of the high re gentleman, and to a lecturer who has gard in which they are held, and fairly winning and deserving their great popu

WM. ORR DROWNED

At the Junction of the Swanna noa and French Broad. Yesterday morning it was learned that

Wm. Orr, an employe of the Southern Lumber Co., had been drowned while pulling logs into the boom at the junction of the Swannanoa and French Broad rivers, about two miles from town. The particulars, as we have been able to gather them, are about these: In company with two other men, Mr. Orr was standing upon a mass of logs in the river pulling them into the boom, when the log upon which he was standing turned, throwing him into the water, and the current being very strong, he was drawn under the mass before he could be rescued. The water is some fifteen feet deep at the point at which he disappeared, and although search was prosecuted during the night and the greater portion of yesterday, no trace of the body was found. It is thought his body has not passed from under the logs and drift, and that it will be impossible to recover it until this has been removed, which will be done by the pulled a trigger.

He was in the battles around Richmond The Hendersonville Times, admitting its erroneous application of a news item bing uccessary to draw the large timbers and at Malvern Hill, and at Boonesboro or South Mountain. He held back, with bing uccessary to draw the large timbers his division of 6,000, McClellan's whole from the drift. This will not be done army until Lee had safely crossed the Potomac. Mrs. Margaret J. Preston until Saturday or perhaps Monday Mr. Orr is spoken of as an honest, hard working man, and leaves a large and dependent family, who are entitled to much sympathy in their sad bereave

> Mr. Orr was the son of our old Scotch friend, Mr. Thomas Orr, the well known dairyman, of this vicinity. The afflicted parents have our deepest sympathy.

RANDOM NOTES

Roped In by Rambling Reporter Roaming Round the City.

W. C. T. U. will meet this afternoon a 4 o'clock in Johnston Hall.

The fine bright day of yesterday seemed cles written up. But for the present the the pedestrians, all the carriages; and at

A pole light of very substantial size and height was creeted in Court Square yesterday afternoon, but not in time to be used last night. We are not informed whether the iron tower is to be replaced. yesterday, a mass of shattered fragments, old iron, and nothing more.

Vesterday was so clear, brilliant and beautiful that it seemed as if nature were trying to make amends for her turbulent humor of only thirty six-hours before. She wore her smoothest face and wreath- the privilege of paying obeisance to the ed it with her sunniest smiles, and we all gray hairs of journalism. Papers are cheerfully accepted the olive branch. It apt to drop off in the prime of youth grew so warm towards evening that we comforting themselves with the reflection bushels, besides an acre in cabbage and other vegetables. All this was done have little faith in her steadiness of purthat the "good die young," Some live pose to behave.

Our fish market is well supplied from the coasts of both the Carolinas. Pos-Raleigh Call: Last Saturday John sibly the coast people would scorn our taste which appreciates the fat October ton's Creek township, in this county, had a quarrel. While it was going on, Celia rushed at John and cut him fearfully with other fish, so far away from the water. large kuife. She was indicted for deadly We cannot help ourselves; and coming on ice, the fish are really in good condiappearance at court. Vesterday John died from the effect of the wounds in-

Jacksonville, Fla., on the 17th instant.

This is the fourth death occurring in the Pittsburg alone there are 500 miles, and

D. H. HILL DEAD.

who They Are; Where They Are, and What They Are Boing CHARLOTTE,

The Great Soldler and Educator Joins the Great Army of Southern Dead on the Other Bide of the River.

We are not surprised, though none the ess concerned to learn from the Charlotte hronicle, received last night, that this gentleman, one of the most distinguished of our generals during the late war, and since the war, one of the most useful and listinguished educators, is dead. He has long been an invalid. We appropriate a part of the sketch of the dead soldier from the Charlotte Chronicle:

General D. H. Hill died at the residence

of J. R. Iwin of this city yesterday even-ing, at half past four o'clock. Just as the clouds that had hung over Just as the clouds that had hing over the city during the recent storm were clearing away, the life of this noble old warrior, part of which was spent in the terrible storm of shot and shell which swept over our sunny Southland a quar-ter of a century ago, ebbed away, and he "massed over the River to rest modes the 'passed over the River to rest under the shade of the trees." His death though expected, was not

looked for so soon. The day previous be was up and even read the newspapers as usual. His death was caused from cancer of the stomach. He knew that his days were numbered; and towards the last were numbered; and towards the has his prayers at family worship gave evi-dence of very close communion with his Heavenly Father. General Hill was born in York county,

General Hill was born in York county, S. C., at Hill's Iron Works, which were established by his grandfather Wm. Hill, before the Revolution, and were the only works of the kind, at the time of estab-lishment south of Richmond. His father, Solomon Hill, fell heir to these works. He died when his son Daniel was only four years old, and his youth was guided and character moulded by his mother. At the age of sixteen General Hill went

West Point where he graduated in the dass of '42, with Generals Longstreet and A.P. Stewart, and also with Generals Doubleday and Reynolds.

From Charleston he went direct to the
Mexican war, and was one of six lieuten-

ants in the entire army who were twice breveted for "gallant and meritorious service." This service was rendered at Seragorda, Churubusco, and Monterey. After the war, the Legislature of South Carolina, his native State, presented him with a gold sword.

Carolina, his native State, presented him with a gold sword.
Joe Johnston, who was an engineering officer, was wounded before the city of Mexico. General Twiggs asked for an artillery officer to take Johnston's place, and Lieutenant Hill was assigned. He was given Johnston's field glass all dabbled in that soldier's blood. He went out first and was the first America. out first and was the first American soldier to see the city of Mexico.

On November, 2, 1848, General Hill was married to Miss Isabella Morrison, oldest daughter of Dr. R. H. Morrison, and in the same year be went to Washington College Lexington, Va. 28, Proington College, Lexington, Va., as Pro-lessor of mathematics, and in 1854, he

accepted a similar position in Davidson College, where he helped materially to raise the standard of scholarship. He came to Charlotte a few years be-fore the war as superintendent of the military neademy till the outbreak of the war, when he went out as Colonel of the First North Carolina Regiment, and was in the first battle of the war at Big Bethel Nearly all his cadets went out with him and over half of them were killed. He was in many of the most important bat-tles in Virginia; at Seven Pines his di-vision made up of North Carolina troops

called this battle the Thermopylae of the

Being promoted to Lieutenant-General he was sent to help Brugg, and Major Archer Arderson says that at Chica-mauga, General Hill's division did the stubbornest fighting of the war.

Valuable Material.

Capt. Troy is using as curbing for the sidewalks he is making, a stone not long since discovered on the lands of Mrs. Sondley, down the river, about seven miles from the city. It is a schistose granite remarkable for the evenness of its fracture and regularity of its lamination. It is split into sheets of five inches thick. which hardly vary a hair's breadth in thickness, and can be taken out of any length and width desired, from five feet to twenty-five in length, and the same in width, or cut down to any dimensions needed. We have seen some of the pieces ten feet long. The material would form a substantial, enduring and perfectly even flagging for sidewalks, court yards, etc., and pieces may be gotten out as large as the famous piece of Potsdam sandstone gotten out to make one flagstone for the front of the Vanderbilt palace in New York. We anticipate a great future for

The Wilmington Star

Has entered upon its forty-fifth volume. and justly felicitates itself upon its vig orous age. It is somewhat rare in the South, or anywhere else in fact, to enjoy on and grow in strength, and illustrate the doctrine of "the survival of the fittest." The Star has been a good paper; is still a good paper, has always been a good paper, and we may hope to see it shine, and continue to shine even when we pass into the shades beyond the reach of its enlivening rays.

Fresh and Sparkling.

Mr. C. H. Campbell enlivened THE CITficted. Celia was at once indicted for thing about it, know the superiority of a IZEN yesterday with "a dozen" of his murder, and was brought hereto jail yes fish just out of water; but faut mieux, ginger ales, quite as lively and exhilarating as that atmospheric wine of Ashethe derivative filters a private etter to Mr. J. S. Barnett, of this place, brings the sad intelligence of the death of Mr. about fifteen years. There are now employed in its transmission for fuel purpose with such rapture. Mr. Camplon H. Fulham, from typhoid fever, in ployed in its transmission for fuel purpose with such rapture. ville of which a lady visitor recently In and one who wants a draft that "cheers, family within the last four years, they having removed from Hendersonville to Jacksonville about four or five years ago.

In the consumption of gas there represents an annual consumption of 7,000,000 tons of coal.