NUMBER 152.

VOLUME V.

THROUGH BOTH TEMPLES.

A BALTIMORE LABY SHOOTS HERSELF.

Mrs. Tunstall Smith, Beautiful, Wealthy and Loved, Takes Her Own Life by Driving a Bullet Through Her Brain.

men, of the wholesale dry goods firm of Carey, Bayne & Smith, and a daughter of Gen. R. Snowden Andrews.

Mrs. Smith went shopping this morning and visited her mother. Coming houe, 1011 N. Calvert street, she talked affectionately with her three small children and instructed their nurse to take them into the library. This was at 1 p. m. Her husband drove up to the door half an hour later and asked a man servant if his wife was ready to take a drive. The servant returned and said she could not be found, but that her door was locked. The door was burst in and there stretched upon the floor was the lifeless form of his beautiful wife. She still held a Smith & Wesson in her hand, and her dark hair was clotted with blood. The bullet had entered one temple and came out the other. The domes tic relationship of the husband and wife had been most cordial, but Mrs. Smith had suffered for some time with insomnia melaneholy and nervous depression. No other cause can be assigned for her terri-ble deed.

SHE GAVE UP THE VEIL

and Returns to Her Home.

dispatch from San Francisco, Cal. says: It very rarely happens that a nm who has worn the black veil lays aside her religious robes and returns to the world after conventual seclusion. A case of this kind, however, has just come to light in Santa Rosa, Cal. The nun was known as Sister Gertrude, but now is once more called by her former name. Miss Jessie Overton. Her father is Judge A. P. Overton, one of Santa Rosa's wealthiest and most influential citizens and Miss Jessic is his only daughter.

She was reared a Protestant, but was sent to the Ursuline Convent to complet her education, and embraced the Catholic faith, notwithstanding Judge Overton' strenuous opposition and avowal that he would disinherit his only child. She took the veil, taught with great wisdor and success and her father kept his word The sister superior of the convent was a daughter of General Rosecraus.

As an instance of Sister Gertrude's re As an instance of sister Gertrine's re-ligious ferver it is related that just previ-ous to Miss Overton's taking the black yeil her brother was accidentally killed while out hunting, and her relatives desired her to come home temporarily during the period of mourning. The sister superior advised her to do so, but in-cidentally mentioned that temporary breaking of the enclosure would necessi-tate a postponement of her reception of the veil to a later date than the time

Notwithstanding her grief she refused to leave the convent on account of this postponement. Judge Overton wasgreatly incensed, and driving his carriage into the convent garden attempted to raise his daughter into the vehicle to make her come home and take a last look at the dead. He failed, and in consequence the funeral cortege was obliged to change its intended route and pass by the convent in order that the weeping religiouse might see the coffin of her brother on its way

to the grave.
After this, Sister Gertrude's health tailed rapidly. Her convent life was too trying for her delicate constitution, and a transfer to Ohio worked no benefit. was granted, and Miss Overton now returns after years of separation to her father and the home of her childhood.

## Courtship in Recent Fiction. Atlanta Constitution.

In the novels of the past generation lovers were described as models of devotion, gentleness and courtesy when they were in the presence of their sweethearts. We see nothing of this in the fiction of to-day, in our realistic stories, and pas-sionate society novels. The typical lover is an athletic young man, whose impu-dence and brutality interest and fasci-nate the young ladies until they are reduced to a state of whimpering helpless-A recent novel, written of course by a young woman, has a lover in whose main points are strength, length and a coal black beard. He accidentally travels with a girl to whom he has been ntroduced, but who has never seen him but once. On the trip the two talkabou the seenery and the weather, but the tall man with the big black beard suddenly goes into a fit of delirium tremens over his companion's beauty, and without any warning gives her a tremendous lin, and skips out. Later the man with the brard behaves like a hero at a fire and calls to see his fellow traveler. The young lady, who is a society belle, conducts her self in such a manner that her visitor feels that it is his duty to hug her again, with effusion, as the French say. The vedding follows.

If our young people read much of this sort of stuff they will have queer ideas of and when they are turned loose they will cut some very astonishing capers.

Joe Howard tells this little story in the New York Press: "Fact is much scranger than fiction. In 1861 Colonel Gouverneur Carr was in command of the United States troops at Winchester, Va., and, as he passed along the streets of that old time city, crowds of men and women, boys and girls, kept time to the music of the march. Among them was a little fellow, a native of the place, by the years and years into a quarter of a century, the most significant quarter of a century, which must forever stand monumental among its fellows. A second quarter of a century was begun. Carr, now an old man, enfeebled, gray, an applicant for a consular appointment, suddenly died. Pallbearers were selected from his confreres of the Tribune staff, among whom was Mr. L. C. Bradford, legraph night editor of our esteemed contemporary, no longer the little Win chester boy, trotting after a troop of Yankee soldiers, but a grave and un-feigned mourner at the bier of a departed

## Will Oppose Yest.

St. Louis, October 5.—Ex-Congress man John M. Glover, of St. Louis, and nonneces himself as a candidate for the funited States Senate from Missouri in probably fatally injured.

Sproule and a negro brakeman, name to-day acted upon the certificate question. The opinion seemed to be opposed to the absolute repeal of the existing for North Carolina.—Fair; warmer, expectationary temperature in extreme form on spot was dull.

Washington, October 5.—Indications than in Milbourne's drug store, Fifteenth to the absolute repeal of the existing for North Carolina.—Fair; warmer, expectationary temperature in extreme form on spot was dull.

CHICAGO REVIEW.

Cuicago, October 5 .- To-day the wheat market opened bullish and Matter higher, mittal trades in December being at 82%c. arly cables were strong. Free realizings by longs at ground 83%; for December broke the price to 82%a825c, but the bulk of business done during the first half Baltimore, October 5.—Mrs. Tunstall Smith has committed suicide. She was only twenty-seven years of age, beautiful and accomplished, and was the wife of one of Baltimore's substantial business. part of the country. Stocks in the Northwest are now piling up rapidly. The possible increase in the next visible supply report is variously estimated at from 1,250,000 to 2,000,000 bushels. A feature of the market was the widening of the difference between October and December to 2e., and the narrowing of the premium on May over December from 2%c, to 2%c. Closing public cablescalled spot wheat in Liverpool firm but in lim-ted demand, with futures \actilde{a}e. higher, Private cables were generally strong in tone. Half an hour or so before the close there was a bulge to the best prices of the day on covering by shorts, who appear to take fright easily. Later the market eased off 3403sc, and the adjournment showed a net gain for the day of 3803sc.

A moderate speculative trade was re-ported in the corn market, and the feel-ing developed was weaker. Trading was argely local and fluctuations within 3sc, range. The market opened at about vesterday's closing prices, was easy and sold off basise,, ralled a little and closed a shade below yesterday's final quota

Oats were weaker and lower. Receipts were liberal and a larger run was pre dieted for Monday. Buying orders were scarce but a number of selling orders ar ived from the outside for October and May. Offerings increased and prices de clined (sat)c, and the market closed easy. Pending the hearing of the motion in the superior court for a dissolution of the munction restraining the delivery of October packed mess pork on contracts, there was very little trading in the market for hog products. Outside offers are very light and local operators are mak-ing only occasional small trades.

A Compromise Effected with the Window Glass Blowers.

BALTIMORE, October 5.-A strike o window light glass blowers, which began last June and has seriously affected man-ufacturers and 5,000 employes in business, most of whom are located in New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Maryland, was settled to-day in this city. Delegates representing both sides met at the office of Baker Bros., and, after a full interchange of opinion, an agree-ment was reached, and a scale to con-tinue one year was signed. The demand of the blowers was for an advance of 10 per cent., but the compromise advance of 51/2 per cent, was agreed upon. The new scale goes into effect immediately. Prepar-ations for resumption of work will begin in all factories interested on Monday, and

These are no indications that the strike

Charlotte Chronicle: C. S. Pritchett, who has been employed by the city to number the new houses that have been built within the last two years, has com pleted his work, and been settled with He numbered a fraction over 400 houses and those have all been erected since the adustrial revivaltwo years ago. Counting tenement houses and all, fully an average of seven persons to a household may be counted, which would make the increase in population within the last two years, about three thousand; but Meanwhile, her father releated and begged her to return to her home. The Ursuline nuns lent a helping hand, and applied to Pope Leo for a cancellation of Sister Gertrude's vows. The favor Lineberger was killed near Lowell, Gaswas granted, and Miss Overton now reton county, accidentally by a gun in the hands of Frank Simmons. Mr. Lineberger and Mr. Simmons with others had been out hunting and had several pups with them which they were training. They had called a halt, it seems, and some of them were holding up the dead birds, making the young dogs jump for them. The story as told a Chronicle reforter was that one of the pups in his anties touched the trigger of Mr. Sim-mon's gun causing it to discharge and sending the load into the forehead of Mr Lineberger who was about twenty feet away. Mr. Lineberger died about half an hour after he was shot. He was about forty-live years old. Caleb Line-berger, his, son who is a fireman on the R. & D. R. K. was telegraphed for yester-day and went down on the noon train. News-Observer: Scores of people who know James Cheatham and were accustomed to seeing him every day of their lives were shocked late yesterday even-ing to learn that he had dropped dead. He was taking a drive in his buggy as he was in the habit of doing recently and had driven over to where he is having house fitted up on Swain street. He got out of the buggy and passed into the vard to the well and while there suddenly fell over and expired from apoplexy. He was a member of the firm of B. F. Cheatbam & Co., on Wilmington street, and was about forty years of age. He was well known here. He had been in good

he did not feel well when he started out

health, but was heard to complain that

Specie Exports. ver. Of the total exports \$1,532,721 in gold, \$461,220 in silver went to Europe, and \$155,460 in gold and no silver went to South America. Imports of specie last week to the port of New York amounted to \$70,014 of which \$64,188 was in gold and \$5,826 in silver.

Washington Items.

WASHINGTON, D. C., October 5 .- The Secretary of the Treasury to-day ap-pointed Sidney G. Brock, of Missouri, to be chief of the bureau of statistics, vice Switzler resigned. He was endorsed by Secretary Noble and other Missourians. Bond offerings to-day aggregated \$530,480, all accepted at 1.27 for four per cents, and 1.05% for four and a halfs.

probably fatally injured.

MAINE VETERANS

Business in the Grain Center Dur- Visit Virginia and are Given Reception at Winchester.

Winchester, Va., October 5.-Two nundred representatives of the Maine Veteran Regiments accompanied by Gov. Burleigh and staff, arrived here on a special train this morning. They were escorted by a committee of citizens to the court house hall, and were accorded in their tour. Capt. J. J. Williams, Col. Jos. A. Nulton, and Gov. Holiday, all Confederate veterans, then made patriotic speeches. The sentiments expressed were loudly cheered by the Maine Veterans and the ladies accompanying them. When the meeting adjourned the vete-rans and ladies gathered around and warmly greeted him. The party then visited the National and Stonewall ceme-teries, at both of which the band rendered dirges. The day was spent in visiting the battle fields of Kernstown and Fishers Hill. The visitors will leave tomorrow for Luray Cave.

Latonia Races.

CINCINNATI, October 5,-The fourth good time was made. The only un-pleasant feature was an accident in the third race, in which three jockeys were danger. First race-three-fourths of a mile:

Second race-three-tourths of a mile:

Third race—selling mile: About hall way down the stretch Clamor jostled Billy Pinkerton, who was in the lead, knocking him against Event. Event got up and was in at the finish. Billy Pinkerton, however, fell and rolled over, Unlucky falling over Billy Pinkerton. Event was a state over the finish. Billy Pinkerton, however, fell and rolled over, Unlucky falling over Billy Pinkerton.

Fourth race-for colts and galdings two years old—five furlongs: W. G. Morris won, Fakir second, Milton third ime 1.0312.

Fifth race—nine furlongs: Woodcraft won, Longalight second, Nevada third. Time 1.56%. Sixth race—Zoo stakes for two yea olds—three-fourths of a mile: English Lady won, Sis Oleo second, Dilemma third. Time 1 17½.

Westchester Races.

NEW YORK, October 5 .- Racing at the Westchester track! to-day was sensa-tional throughout. There was an imnense crowd present, but unfortunately nany spectators differed with the judges as to winners.

as to winners.

First race—record stakes all ages, five furlongs: George won, Reporter second, Geraldine third. Time 1.01½,

Second race—welter weights handicap, all ages, five furlongs, Fregola won, Minite second, Hena B. third. Time 1.01¼. Mutuals paid \$79.

Third race—trial stakes for three year olds, mile and a quarter. Buddhist won.

Third race—trail stakes for three year olds, mile and a quarter: Buddhist won, Longstreet second, Castaway third, Tenny A. Poor fourth. Time 2.104.
Fourth race—country club handicap, mile and a quarter: Lavinia Belle won, Taragon second, Dunboyne third. Time 2.103.

Fifth race-sweepstakes for maiden two year olds, six furlongs: Flossic won, Golden Horn second, Kings Own third. Time I. 15%, Mutuals paid \$72.

Sixth race—selling, all ages, seven fur-longs: Latitte won, King Idle second, Keynote third. Time 1.2815.

Jerome Park Races.

NEW YORK, October 5 .- Racing rather First race-three year olds-mile and a sixteenth: Salvador won, Hyperion and Gauyemede dead heat for the place.

Second race-1,400 yards: Judge Morow won, Tournament second, Magnet Time 1.24. Third race-mile: Raceland

Badge second, Volunteer third, Time Fourth race-five furlongs: Bradford

Fifth race-handicap, all ages-mile and a quarter: Firenesi walked over. Sixth race—selling, all ages—mile and a sixteenth: Brussels won, Letre second, Elgin third. Time 1.5414.

Baseball Vesterday.

At Baltimore-Baltimore 11, Colum-At Brooklyn-Brooklyn 2. Athletic 10

At Indianapolis-Indianapolis 15, At Pittsburg—Pittsburg 6, Boston 1. At Chicago—Chicago 3, Philadelphia

At Cleveland-Cleveland 3 New York

Death of a Popular Young Lady.

On September 27, at Thomasville, under circumstances of peculiar sadness, oc-curred the death of Miss Nona May Jones, a most estimable young lady of that place. Miss Jones had for some time been teaching at Thomasville, and the exceeding sweetness of her manner and disposition made her universally beloved in the community, and her death brought two years of age, and had been confined ject to alteration. Schirmkine, chief of to the house for several months in her last illness, and during all that long period of suffering, she endeared herself in unusually strong ties to all who were constantly with her or who came within the influences of her patience and gentleness in great affliction, and her death leaves a vacancy in the hearts of the gentle of that community which can be completed by the inspector of the imperial trains. The Czar's special train, ecompanied by the inspector of the imperial trains. The Czar's special train, ecompanied by the inspector of the imperial trains. The Czar's special train, ecompanied by the inspector of the imperial trains. The Czar's special train, ecompanied by the inspector of the imperial trains. The Czar's special train, ecompanied by the inspector of the imperial trains. The Czar's special train, ecompanied by the inspector of the imperial trains. The Czar's special train, ecompanied by the inspector of the imperial trains. The Czar's special train, ecompanied by the inspector of the imperial trains. The Czar's special train, ecompanied by the inspector of the imperial trains. The Czar's special train, ecompanied by the inspector of the imperial trains. The Czar's special train, ecompanied by the inspector of the imperial trains. The Czar's special train, ecompanied by the inspector of the imperial trains. The Czar's special trains, end of the Czar's secret police, passed through the czar's secret police. He is a prisoner for the through the czar's secret police, passed through the czar's secret police. He is a prisoner for the czar's secret police. He i

Sun Cotton Review.

NEW YORK, October 5 .- The Sun's cot-Bond offerings to-day aggregated 530,480, all accepted at 1.27 for four ser ceuts, and 1.05% for four and a halfs.

Fatal Train Derailment.

Rome, Ga., October 5.—A northward show no considerable increase over last care in the same point on the homeward show no considerable increase over last care in the same point on the homeward care in the same point on the former visit of the care in the same point of the former visit of the care in the same point on the homeward care in the sa freight train on the Rome and Decatur year, and some of the bears got uneasy railroad was wrecked eight miles south and covered. Estimates of port receipts of here this atternion. The engine and a for the coming week run from 260,000 Generals Tehercurine and Richter will ac number of cars rolled down an embank-ment, instantly killing fireman Charlie very favorable. The Cotton Exchange St. Louis, October 5.—Ex-Congressman John M. Glover, of St. Louis, aunounces himself as a candidate for the
tor his many miraculous escapes in vato-day acted upon the certificate question. The opinion seemed to be opposed
to the absolute repeal of the existing Cotton on spot was dull.

GEORGIA IN THE LEAD.

ASHEVILLE, N. C., SUNDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1889.

THE CHRONICLE, OF AUGUSTA PREPARED TO PROVE IT.

Runs More Spindles, and There Than Any of Her Sister States.

Augusta, Ga., October 5.—The Chroni will say to-morrow: "Georgia holds e first place." The Chronicle has the first place." The Chronicle has already disputed the statement of Mr. Shepperson that Georgia has lost her place as the best cotton manufacturing State of the South. Relying upon the roven statement of Shepperson, and not upon its own figures, giving the num-ber of mills and spindles in its present is-

The Chattanooga Tradesman make South Carolina the banner cotton manufacturing State.

In the Tradesman of October 1, there are published exhaustive reports of the cotton industries in the South, giving the names and number of ail's in each place and State, with the number of looms and spindles, and kinds of goods made by each mill. The Tradesman reports 84 mills and 476,000 spindles.

On the 11th of October, A. D., 1882, regular day of the Latonia races was for Georgia, and bity-two mills and 292, marked by good running and lively betting. The track was very fast, and it is conclusive that the lesser number of for Georgia, and fifty-two mills and 292, 000 spindles for South Carolina. Surely spindles cannot consume more cotton than the greater. The Augusta mills were stopped for four months last year on account of the break in the canal, which reduced its consumption to 45,000 more or less injured. Magee, the one on account of the break in the canal, who was the worst injured, is still unconscious. Brown is thought to be out bales. Columbus consumed 19,000, Macon 15,000, Athens 10,000 and Atlanta 16,000, making for the mills named 104. Censor won, Renounce second, Governor 000 bales. There are 156,000 spindle left in the State to consume 50,000 bale Second race—three-tourths of a mile: Irish Dan won, Pellmell second, Dutch-man third. Time 1.17%.

Third race—selling mile: About half the head of the cotton industry in the

Ever Grown in the South. Careful estimates make the cotto carean estimates make the cotton rop of the current season, 1889-90, the argest ever produced in the South. It eaches 6,935,000 bales. The crop of 1887-88 was something over 7,000,000 sales. But in weight this season's product exceeds that of last by 30,000,000 pounds. The greatest crop known in the days of slavery was that of 1859-60. It amounted to 4,823,000 bales - During the war the industry was paralyzed After the war the annual yield increased with some fluctuations, from 2,200,000 bales in 1865-66 to 4,670,000 in 1875 hales in 1865-66 to 4,670,000 in 1875-76, and 6,550,000 in 1885-86. Still more remarkable and significant is the advance made by the South in the manufacture of its great staple. For some time after the war it was a producer, but not a consumer. In 1879-80 the number of Southern mills was 164. They had 530,000 spindles and consumer that season 87,000,000. and consumed that season 87,000,000 pounds of cotton. There are now 259 mills with 1,450,000 spindles running. The amount of cotton consumed during the past year exceeds 220,000 000 pounds That is forty millions and 200 000 spindles more than the South had two years ago. It is nearly 50,000,000 pounds more of cotton than was taken by Southern mills then. It is believed that the cotton crop of the coming season will exceed that of the past. Indeed there appears to be no limit to the productive capacity of the South. If the annual yield keep on increasing as it has the time is not far distant when the crop will be 10,000.

EPISCOPAL CONVENTION.

A Very Short Session of the Body

Held Vesterday. hurch of America went into session today at 10 o'clock.
After the morning prayer a memorial

rom a colored member of the church was when complete. resented in which it was asked that hey have equal representation.

The order of the day, the consideration of resolution twelve coming up, Rev. Dr Baulex, of Arkansas, took the floor and poke in opposition to it. He argued ant the Nicene creed presented to the ommittee was not the Catholic creed, out the Roman creed, and should not be out the Roman creed, and should not be accepted by the committee. Dr. Gedney, of Michigan, next spoke. He was in favor of the adoption of the resolution. The next speaker was Rev. Dr. Christian, ctor of the House of Prayer, of Newark N. J. He was strongly in favor of the adoption of the resolution. Rev. James P. Vaulx, of Arkansas and Stephen P. Nash, lay delegate from New York dioese, also spoke infavor of the resolution The resolution was put to a vote by lioceses and adopted by the following ote: Clerical, 38 ayes, 9 noes, two ivided; lay, 29 ayes, 14 noes, 4 divided.

The house of deputies then adjourned mtil Monday.

The house of bishops at their session

OH, TO BE A CZAR!

effect.

Soldiers Line His Proposed Route to the German Capital.

opyright 1889, N. V. Associated Press. Bertas, October 5.-Official telegrams with it a general sadness which is rarely from Fred Enshor, received at Pottsdam seen beyond the circle of home and inti- and the foreign office to-night, say that New York, October 5.—Exports of seen beyond the circle of home and inti-specie from the port of New York last mate friends. She was the only daughter the Czar will start for Berlin Tuesday the Czar will start for Berlin Tuesday of Mr. James W. and Mrs. Linnie C. of Mr. James W. and Mrs. Linnie C. next. According to the present program Jones, and a niece of Mr. Thomas A. the Czar will go to Keil, journeying Jones, who for several years was a resi-dent of Raleigh. Miss Jones was twenty-two years of age, and had been confined ject to alteration. Schirinkine, chief of

a vacancy in the hearts of the of that community which can here, at Kiel, and all stations along the proposed route. Russian troops line the rails from Wirballen to Moscow. The precautions taken far exceed those on the occasion of the former visit of the Czar, and are due to his intense fears of

> journey. Only the court minister, War-antzaw Daschwkoff, and aides-de-camp. company the Czar.

The Weather To-Day.

CYRENE COMMANDERY.

of its Members.

Editor Citizen:-It may be of in erest to some of your readers to have a story of Cyrene Commandery No. 5 . T., on our departure to the Triennial which meets in Washington, D. C., on the 8th of October.

A dispensation was granted by R. E.

G. C. H. H. Munson on the 13th of September, A. D., 1881. I. O. 761 to A. J. Blair, of Charlotte Commandery A. J. Blair, of Charlotte Commandery No. 2, of North Carolina; Dr. W. A. Nel-son, Nashville Commandery No. 1, of Tennessee and J. P. Yeatman, Demolay Commandery No. 4, of Lynchburg, Va., and in compliance with this dispensa-tion Cyrene became apart of this great organization. And by way of parenthe-sis all three of the organizers of Cyrene Commandery are now residents of this Commandery are now residents of this

At its first conclave camp, J. A. Porter, now R. E. G. C., was created a Knight Templar with the following camp: J. D. Brevard, J. M. Brookshire, J. H. Carter,

are still members.

On the 11th of October, A. D., 1882, L. O. 762 a charter was granted to Cyrene Commandery No. 5, by the Grand Commandery which held its conclave at the control of the Durham, to A. J. Blair, E. C., T. L. Van Gilder, General, and P. A. Worth, C. G. The grand officers who signed it are: a. E. G. C., H. H. Munson, V. E. D. G. C. S. W. Battle, E. G. G., G. A. King, E. G. C. G., J. S. Carr, and E. G. R., J. C

Munds.
Our progress has been slow, but we now number about forty members. Death has invaded our ranks, and transferred from this to a better and brighter sphere two of our valicant and magnanimous Fraters, Sir F. A. Worth, who was our C. G. under the charter, and Joseph Bair, both zealous Templars. We can point with pleasure to our We can point with pleasure to our membership and feel that it will compare

alwarship and teet that it will compare layorably with almost any other body of this or any other order. The dark days of Cyrene have we hope passed, and a bright future is anticipa-ted. Harmony reigns supreme and we have a spirit to see who can excel. May strengthen and widen, and when our brand Conclave of North Carolina shall meet in our city, may we greet the Fraters with that courteons kindness for which Asheville has a fame as boundless as the knowledge of her people ha-been disseminated throughout the whole

The Holston Conference.

Morristown, Tenn., October 5.-[Speal.]—The session of the conference to day has been a most interesting one The committee in the case of Rev Straley, who was under the charge of heresy, reported "no trial necessary" as he had promised to hereafter conform to the doctrines of the church. The committee in the case of Rev. W. H. Horton, found him guilty of immorality and expelled him from the church.

The following delegates were elected to the general conference: Ministers, Drs. James Atkins, E. E. Hoss, R. N. Price, W. W. Bays, E. E. Wiley, J. H. Weaver and G. C. Rankin, Laymen, H. A. Gudger, Jos. Straus, G. B. Penn, J. W. Grant, C. L. Hardwicke, N. C. Allen and A. T. Spiers. G. C. RANKIN.

Oak Street Inn. This building, formerly the boarding ouse of the pupils, and dwelling of the resident, of the Asheville Female College s now undergoing such changes in its metamorphosis into a first-class hotel as no longer to be recognizable except from location. The whole building is to be elevated to the height of five stories with towers appropriately located, so as to make a very imposing exterior, while NEW YORK, October 5.—The general the interior will be laborately capacious, convention of the Protestant Episcopal convenient and elegant. Dr. Haroan went North vesterday to buy the heating equipments. We will give full description

National Bank of Asheville. Our eyes were greeted vesterday with the sight and handling of a batch of crisp new 850 bills of the issue of the above institution, advanced to the diemity of a national bank. The bills are beautifulall bills of such value are-for a suitor can find beauty in a somewhat homely girl, if she is gilded with fortune. The bank will issue only two denominations, \$50's and \$100's. We will be glad to see them go soon into active circulation, and hope we will all be rich enough to ine our pockets with them.

On the Road to Bliss.

Mr. T. C. Starnes of this city, and Miss Montgomery Campbell will be mar ried in the Presbyterian church at Timber Ridge, Tenn., on Tuesday the 8th took up the question of dividing the church territory into provinces, and notified the house of deputies to that States. Mr. Starnes will leave here tomorrow accompanied by Dr. Clingman Stornes, Mai. D. A. Blackwell and Mr. M. L. Fox.

Our good wishes go with them.

McDowell Court.

The fall term of the superior court of this county begins on Monday. It may be a very important term; for it is probable a bill of indictment will be found against the young man Brown, now held a prisoner for the killing of Mr. Roger 1. Page in July last. The prisoner made of voluntary surrender. Messrs, M. E. and

The Raleich Signal.

We are informed by Mr. J. C. L. Harris State are requested to copy this antheir exchange list. that while the paper will be Republican in politics, its columns will be open to all without regard to party for all matters that are of interest to the public

Soda Fountain Explodes. Washington, D. C., October 5 .- This

afternoon as Pleasant Bryant, a colored man, was charging a soda water foun-

RANDOM NOTES

A History of the Society by one Roped In by Rambling Reporters Roaming Round the City. A large number of arrivals at all the

> notels yesterday. Service at Trinity Episcopal church

this morning at eleven o'clock. County commissioners will hold their egular monthly meeting to-morrow.

A number of our citizens are attending the annual conference at Morristown, Tenn., to-day.

vas in session yesterday. A good atendance was present. A licence was issued yesterday for the

Maggie Lunsford, which will take place to-day on Beaverdam. In the absence of the pastor, the pulpit f the Central Methodist church will be filled to-day by the Rev. Mr. Erdman.

ormerly of Cleveland, Ohio, but now of

The ladies of the Flower Mission are equested to meet at Mrs. Sawver's at alf past three o'clock on Monday afteroon. The superintendents of the difterent wards are especially asked to be

The Asheville Democrat, Messes, R. M. urman and D. M. Vance editors, will appear next Wednesday, the new press, ype and fixtures being now all ship drape. The new paper will be welcomed with general cordiality.

The board of directors of the Y. M. C. A, yesterday appointed a special committee through the president to furnish the new rooms, and get everything in sible, when there will be a reception in the way of a formal opening of the travellers for pleasure, business men, Association, Permanent organization church Thursday evening next, and it men of all churches attend.

The Western North Carolina Baptist ouvention will meet in the First Baptist church, in this city, October 23, and continue in session about five days. It is expected that two or three hundred delegates and visitors will be in attendance. Asheville will bid them wel-

The gentlemanly general passenger gent, Major W. A. Winburne, has orlered tickets put on sale on all the railroads leading into Asheville at one fare on sale October 22, 23, and hold good for return until the 30th.

FOLKS YOU KNOW.

Who They Are; Where They Are, and What They Are Doing.

Mrs. J. J. Mackey has returned from long visit in Tennessee. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. E. Boggs, of Haywood county are in the city.

Miss Laura Chedister of the Grand others for Washington and the North. Mr. Samuel Bear, of Wilmington, one of the most extensive merchants of that

city, and one of its oldest business houses

is in the city. Judge Phillips after the adjournment of ancey court, came by way of Asheville on his way to McDowell, stopped here until yesterday noon, when he went on,

We can hardly say it is a jolly party that leaves to-day to attend the meeting of the Grand Commandery at Washing ton, because it is Sunday; and of course they will wear very sedate faces and put on a very staid demeanor. Nevertheless, behind a great deal of gravity, we warrant there is much secret elation, for the less speed." it is a pleasant occasion, and they go off in royal style, in a Pullman car of their own and under the admiring eyes of a erown of well wishers. Some went yes terday. We have not had a list of the number going. Elsewhere will be found something interesting relating to Cyrene

Commandery.

Day of Atonement. The Day of Atomement, the most solemn of all the holy days in the Hebrew calendar, which began at sunrise on Friday and closed yesterday, was faithfully observed by the Hebrew inhabitants of the city. The day was observed according to Leviticus 23, verse 32. It is a Sabbath of rest from even to even, when all Israelites, under severe penalty, are to afflict their souls. The day is universally observed. Few fail to suspend business, and by far the largest number of lewish adults fast, partaking neither of solid nor liquid foods for the twenty-four hours. It is a solemn fast for the pardon of sins of all who are sincerely contrite, who have made amends and who forgive those who have inflicted injury upon them.

The Boyle Case

Is a case in point. When the crime was committed, everybody with one voice pronounced Boyle guilty. It was violently proposed to lynch him. Now that that the Raleigh Signal will appear again on Thursday next and regularly every week thereafter. The press of the eigh telegram, "there is great diversity acouncement and to put the Signal on of opinion here to-night as to Boyle's their exchange list. Mr. Harris says guilt." If he had been hung at the time, there would have been but one orinion. It might have been the wrong one, but action under the error could never have

> been reversed nor revoked. The Baptist Convention

Is near at hand. It meets in this city church. The attendance will be so large, called in the Bulletin, "temporary death that we might wish the new and larger rates," the calculation being made for church edifice were ready to receive it. | months singly,

THE OLD WAY.

STEAMBOATS RACED AND BLEW UP,

And How Everybody Took a Hand and Went up Together, and How Survivors were Taught the

The explosion of the steamboat Corona

More Haste, the Less Speed.

he other day with the loss of forty lives recalls the "good old days" of steamboating on the Mississippi river and its ributaries. The only difference is that The teachers institute of this county in those days they were very much more in earnest; and when explosions did take dace they counted for a great deal more. There were then no rival railroads runnarriage of Mr. J. N. Boone and Miss uing along the banks; but there were rival boats on the water, the "greyhounds of the river," propelled by powerful machinery which drew their might from a battery of huge boilers exposed to view on the lower deck, in the excitement of the inevitable races fed with the most comoustible fuel that could be had, rich lightwood, rosin, bacon, whatever else was at hand to add to keeping up the highest pressure of steam, thrown into the open furnaces by half naked firemen dripping with sweat, whose black forms stood ont in demoniac relief against the glowing back ground of the open furnace mouth. Sometimes in the eagerness of the race more heed was given to the supply of fuel than of water; and the oilers glowed with red heat, visible plainly from the shore or from other oats, certain, sooner or later, to explode, as was the case with the Lucy Walker when closing a race as she approached the mouth of the canal below Louisville. There being no railroads, all readiness for active work as soon as post the travel was on the rivers. The boats were always crowded, going either way, planters looking after the sale of their will take place at the Central Methodist crops, sporting men, gamblers, and adventurers of all kinds; oftentimes whole is especially desired that Christian young families, fathers, mothers and children, These western boats were always crowded; time might hang heavy on hand; gambling was the common relief. But when another boat shot out into the stream from any port passed on the way, and that boat had any pretensions to speed, as a matter of course it was accented as a challenge for a race; and into it everyone entered with wild enthusiasm and oblivion of danger, even to the old Kentucky lady going down to New Orleans to sell her "hog crop" coming on board with so much fear of explosion for the round trip. These tickets will be that she could scarce be forced up the gang plank; yet when the race was on, ranning to the Captain with all the hereditary instincts of her people, "Capain don't let them beat us; if nothing else will do to keep up steam, take my acon, throw in every ham, and every shoulder, and every middling. Do, Cap-tain, do not let 'em beat us." And thus would they go, until one or the other of the racers "went up," the air filled with flying bodies and fragments of the boat, and the waters strown with wreckage, Central left yesterday in company with and drowning, struggling men. And this was so common that it was only such phenomenal disasters as that of the Ben Sherrod, the J. M. White, the Sultana and some others where the loss of life ran up into the hundreds, and where prominent men, like Senator Johnston, of Louisiana, perished, that public equirected to boiler inspection, check to racing, and other safeguards thrown around

the helpless passenger. And some of these days just such misrable end will come to some one or more of the steam crafts that are ambitious to make railroad speed across the ocean; and then again navigators and owners will have impressed upon them the truth of the old saw, "the more haste,

MACON VETERANS.

The Reunion at Franklin Friday a Gratifying Success.

Col. J. M. Israel has just returned from Franklin, and participated in the ex-Contederate reunion which took place on Friday. He was much delighted with what he saw and heard. There were from 1,500 to 2,000 people present. The generous hospitality of Macon, overflowed in the magnificent, dinner given. An eloquent address of welcome was made by Mr. Kope Elias, always equal to the occasion. Judge Clark, himself a veteran, seeing hard real service. smelling and burning powder as a Junior Reserve, made a fine speech. Messrs, G. M. Ferguson, T. D. Johnston and I. M. Moody, the first two battle sentred veterans, made animated addresses.

The crowd assembled at the court ouse and marched under the command of William Siler to the grove near the Methodist church where the dinner was spread.

After the dinner, there was a formal neeting of the veterans of Macon; and it was resolved to have another meeting

next September. In the hospitalities of the occasion the colored people were not forgotten. A bountiful table was spread for them, and

An Omission. In a recent abstract of the Health Bul-

letin for August, injustice is done to Goldsboro in part by the omission by the compositor of one word. Goldsboro is made to bear the highest death rate, both for white and colored, The ratio 60 for the colored, belongs to Salisbury, or 9 out of a population of 1,700. Let on the 23rd inst., in the First Baptist it be understood that these are what are