ASHEVILLE DAILY CITIZEN

THURSDAY, AUGUST 31, 1893.

WHAT are the Republican papers up to? Even the New York papers praise Hill's speech. Something wrong.

THE damage suit brought several months ago by the Ann Arbor road against Chief Arthur of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers for \$300,000 has been settled by Arthur paying \$2,500 and costs. Arthur was charged with leading a conspiracy to damage the road.

What has become of our Western North Carolina national park? We have seen nothing of it recently, except that a South Carolina congressman-it seems returning from fishing excursions. we must go away from home to get the scheme started-who had promised to introduce a bill to set aside some hundreds of acres for park purposes, had done so, but had treacherously named land in his own state instead of in North Carolina.

WE all mouned and bewailed the fact that the Alliance legislature of two year ago made no appropriation for the exhibition of North Carolina products at the World's Fair. But it appears that the matter turned out in the best way pos sible after all. We have no State build ing there, it is true; but we have exhibits in various departments which visitors from all over the country have been delighted with, so much was done for so little money and done in an artistic way The burden of this work of preparation fell upon comparatively few persons, and THE CITIZEN regrets that it is not able to name them here and give them credi individually for their devoted efforts.

LET THE CABINET HAVE A VOICE.

Speaking of Tim Cruzen's propositio to have the members of the cabinet tak seats now and then in the House of Senate to answer questions and speak it defence or elucidation of the policy of the administration, the Colorado Springs Gazette says:

"If the members of our entired had scats in Congress, representing the government, and leading the government forces, they would be responsible primarily to Congress, and not to the President. The President would become a figurehead, not an executive ruler.
Congress would usurp nine-tenths of the
executive function, and the nice balance
of power in our constitution would be
entirely overthrown. The whole tendency—indeed the inevitable final outcome-of introducing our cabinet officers into Congress would be an approximation to the British system of responsible ministries, holding office so long as they command a majority in Congress.'

We cannot see that any of the dire consequences that the Gazette names new necessarily follow from merely giving cabinet members scats and voices thu not votes) In, say the Schate, What would follow would be that Mr. Carlisle for instance, would not be under the necessity of hanging about committee rooms and consulting, as it on the sly with members of the House to give his views, but could appear on the Hoor right, and give to the whole country as well as to the body he was addressing the benefit of the opinious of the admin istration. It will be recalled that just before the debate on the repeal of the Sherman law closed in the House last week some one asked Mr. Wilson if it was the purpose of the administration to advocate any legislation in the interests of silver. Mr. Wilson replied that it was, but he did not speak as one having the authority of a cabinet minister would have done. If Carlisle had had a seat in the House he would have made some statement of the kind before the debate had fairly begun, and we should have known a little more accurately whither we were drifting.

We should not like to be accused of treason, but there is one thing about the "British system of responsible ministries" that we like, in addition to the fact that they have seats in the Commons, and that is the quickness with which it responds to a change in publi opinion. After an election the English do not keep in power for a year longer the men whose policy has been discredited at the polls; the new ministry goes in at once and begins work at once along the line of the issues on which they were elected.

NEWS IN OUR OWN STATE.

-Raleigh New and Observer: The Hygeinic Ice factory, owned by Henry Bayer & Company of Charleston, S. C. was destroyed by fire last night about 9:30 o'clock. The factory was in charge of Messrs, Keogh of Charleston and Henry Perry of this city, Mr. Bayer's representatives here. Mr. Keogh said last night that the plant was valued at about \$20,000 and was insured for

-The August Bulletin of the Agricul-tural Department contains a list of the cotton and wollen mills, as well as mis cellaneous manufactories, prepared from reports made to the Department. There are 149 cotton mills, 15 woollen and 5 cotton and wollen mills; total 169. There are 210 tobacco (plug and smok ing), eigar and eigarette factories. There is a decided increase in the variety of industries.

-There are many calls on the Agricul tural and Mechanical college for its graduntes, as instructors in other States. These calls are particularly for graduates in agriculture and horticulture, and are in excess of the number graduated.

-Ducktown, Tenn., cor. Cherokee Scout: The mining companies of this place have not as yet shut down, and so far as we know, have not intimated their intention of so doing at any time in the

-W. T. Snipes, merchant and butcher Winston, has assigned. Liabilities about \$3,000; assets about \$4,000.

-Reports received at Winston say that corn and tobacco are badly damaged by the storm all over the Piedmont section.

Too Bad. From the Cherokee, N. C., Scout. Lizzie James, our hand maid and cook called on us yesterday and regrets that she is so busy she can't take her place

with us again at present.

TWO COURT CALENDARS.

The United States. August 21. It was reported last night that the President, Dr. Bryant and Joe Jefferson are to go on a fishing excur-

August 22.-The President and Joe efferson improved a pleasant day by a fishing trip. Mrs. Cleveland, baby Ruth and the muse rode over to the village.

August 23. The President put in autother day's fishing. Mrs. Cleveland drove over to the village and made a

August 24. The President remained adoors all day. August 25. The President's eat-bout August 20. The President's cat-boart place.

August 26. The President enjoyed the his favorite saft water using grounds.

August 26. The President enjoyed the hispitality of Joe Jenerson on a fishing recursion to Furitan pond.

To which mixture.

To which might be added the fact that t is the President's habit to work on matters of State far into the night after

Great Britain. August 13. The Oncen entered the lrawing room shortly after 3 o'clock when the gentlemen were severally in roduced to her Mojesty's presence by Lord Camoys (Lord in Waiting).
Her Royal Highness Princesss Beat ice was present with the Queen upon

General and Right Hon, Sir Henry Consonby, Colonel the Hon, H. Byng Equerry in Waiting), and the Minuter of be Household were in attendance. the Household were in attendance. The Queen, accompanied by their Royal Highnesses the Princess of Wales, and the Princess System and Mand of Wales, Princess Louise (Marchioness of Lorne), and Princess Beatrice, and her Highness Princess Victoria of Schleswig-Holstein, embarked on board her Majestry's vacht Alberta, Kear Admiral Fuilerton, A. D. C., in the afternoon, and took a short cruise in the Solent. short cruise in the Solent.
The Downger Lady Southampton, th

he occasion.

Hon, Frances Drummond, Lord Carnoys Colonel the Hon, H. Byng, and Licut Colonel Bigge were in attendance.
The Queen went out this morning, at ended by the Hon, flarriet Phipps.
The Hon, Rosa Hood has succeeded the

Hom Frances Drummond as Maid of Honour in Waiting. The Queen and her Royal Highness the Duchess of York, attended by the Daw iger Lady Southampton, drove throug West Cowes yesterday aftermoon. Count and Countess A. C. Reventlow-Criminil, the Marquis of ballerin and Ava. Rear-Admiral the Hon. Victor Montagu, and Mr. H. Austin Lee had he honour of diving with the Queen and the Royal Family,

PANICS COMPARED

No Breason Why This of '93 Should Be Long Lasting We do not expect for a moment to se taguation and depression probabled as a 1873. The whole tendency of modern commercial development has been in the way of making cross, whenever they some, more intensa for the moment, but ess induring. Although the industria and financial mechanism of society. Inc. become more complicated and interdependent, crises being in large part psychological production it would see to follow that with people living in simuch closer communication, the swee of influence setting in one direction or an We have before called attention to the icol 1884. Most people have forgotte t. Due for a brief time it was almost if a r example, is a table setting for the there

Rock Island Here are 16 stocks, one half of which low a heavier fall in the panie of 188 than this year; and the differences inost of the other cases against this year immaterial. Yet full recovery after 1884 was almost instant, and that i

Did Von Ever?

ecciled the panie.

From the Columbia, S. C., Journal. The business manager of the Savar mah Telegram it seems fired two or three reporters for certain shorteemings and reported the matter to the editor. That official became incensed and bred the bus mess manager; thereupon, the business manager filed accounts against the edi or, had the whole concern put in the unds of a receiver, had himself appointed cceiver and immediately fired the editor The resurrected business manager is now uplete charge and the paper is mak ng the mails. Now, what about that

Bully for Cherokee!

from the Churlotte Observer. Prof. Melver was astonished, some weeks ago, to find that in two country districts in the county of Cherokee the people are taxing themselves to supple nent the public school fund and thus have longer school terms. In county in the State has this been done and that it has been done in Cherokee is re-erred to the fact that that county has an ntelligent and competent superintenden f public instruction, who is full of zea

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