Daily Lournal-Observer

THE END OF IT. The Strikers Notified that Each Man

Might Look Out for Himself. New York, August 17.—The statements made on the best authority that Master Workman Campbell, of the Brotherhood, to-day informed the members of the organization to look out for themselves and make as good terms with the Western Union Telegraph Company as they could. Each man looked out for himself.

looked out for himself.

Female operators came in a body, 30 is all; 12 were accepted and the rest rejected, their places having been filled. Forty-five male operators were accepted out of 62 who applied. The order to the assemblies in other cities does not appear to have reached them until this evening. It is learned from Pittsburg. Boston and Chicage that the operators are coming back on a run.

A Water Famine at Galveston.

Galveston, Tex., Aug 17.—This city is on the verge of a water famine. The cisterns are drained, gardens are dried up and the effect of the drought is plainly to be seen in products of the vegetable market. For weeks past many persons have been depending upon the liberality of their neighbors for water enough to drink, having exhausted their sapplies. Now most of those who were well previded at the beginning of the dry season are almost completely without a supply. An indication of the extreme want to which some persons are driven is found in a notice posted in front of one of the best known and most popular restaurants in the and most popular restaurants in the city "closed until it rains." A slight rain has fallen, but not enough to change the situation.

The French Tackle the Anamites.

LONDON, Aug. 17.—A dispatch to the Standard from Nawdink says Colonel Badens made a sortie on the 6th inst., Badens made a sortie on the 6th inst, supported by gun boats. He proceeded northward and outflanked and drove off the enemy. On the 7th inst, with twelve handred men he made a movement to the South and attacked the earth works of the Amamites. The enemy made but slight resistance and abandoned their works in confusion. Their cannon were hauled off by elephants. Loss of the French was two killed and 6 wounded. The enemy's loss was heavy. oss was heavy.

CINCINNATI, August 17.—A dispatch to the Times-Star from Lexington, Ky, says the Mount Sterling accommodation train going to Lexington, ran into the rear car of a train on the Kentucky Central Railroad, at Winchester crossing this morning, expleding four hundred kegs of giant powder. The depot was wrecked and the engine blown to atoms. Engineer Schuler was not found, the yard master was killed and Conductor Mitchell fatally injured. Several others are supposed to be killed. A full report is not yet received.

No Fever at Pensacola -- The City Pick-

SAVANNAH, August 17.—The statement that the yellow fever had made its appearance at Pensacola, Fla is incorrect. The navy yard at which the fever pravails is seven miles from that place. The fever raged at the same yard nine years ago, but was successfully combated and kept out of Pensacola while the fever last year at Pensacola was tent out at the year. gola was kept out at the yard. The Escombia Rifles and other volunteer organizations have established a picket around the city.

The Strike Officially Pronounced Failure.

PITTSBURG, PA., August 17.—Thos. H. Hughes, secretary of the Brotherhood, telegraphs that he received the following from New York this afternoon: "Send the following to all assemblies.

The executive board of the Brotherhood regrets to say that the strike is a failure. All members who can may return to work immediately. A circular follows by mail. Signed,

JOHN CAMPBELL."

Business Failures.

New York, August 17.—The mer-cantile agency of R Y Dun & Co, report the business failures for the last week throughout the United States and Canada number 170 as compared with 188 last week. The distribution was as follows: New England States 23, Middle States 21, Western States 57, Southern States 28, Pacific States 19, New York City 6, Canada 29.

Berved Out His Term. New York, August 17.—Jno Devoy, editor of the Irish Nation, who was sentenced to 80 days imprisonment in the penitentiary for libeling August Belmont, completed his term this morning and was released from prison. He came at once to this city and proceeded to the office of his paper, where he received the congratulations of a number of friends.

The Last of the Trie Lynched. SAVANNAH, Aug., 17.—Reuben Robinson, the last of the trio engaged in the Fulford tragedy in Miller county, has been lynched. The woman under street has been discharged for lack of evidence to convict her.

Eight men have been arrested and held in bail for trial in connection with recent alleged outrages in Banks county.

Judge Lynch Got 'Em. SAVANNAH, GA, August 17.—The story of the lynching of Joseph Fulford and Harry Bradley for the murder of the farmer's wife at Bainbridge last week is true in all its horrible details, notwithstanding the denial thereof contained in dispatches from New Orleans.

Yellow Fever and Smallpez. Washington, August 17.—The sur-geon general of the marine hospital service has been informed that there are several cases of yellow fever in

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A gold idol weighing thirty-two and one-half pounds was recently excavated in Calistiahuaca, State of Maxico, by some Indians. The idbl was composed of a group of figures, but it was broken up by the Indians and divided equally.

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In chaptest and aimplest gymnasis the world—one hat will exercise muscle and bonelin the body—is piece of steel, notched on one side tightly in a wooder frame, and being greened on both sides with ou rind, rubbed into a stick of laid lengthwise in equal buck.

STATE NEWS.

Newbern Journal: Laying the cor-ner stone of the new jail in Jones coun-ty will be made a public occasion.

Salem Press: Col A H Bele, of the Galveston, (Texas) News, is in Salem visiting his father E Bele, Esq., who is yet quite ill. Robert Belo, of Raleigh, was also there a few days last week. Chatham Record: The drought was ended in Chatham county Wednesday by a rain which from all indications

seems to have been general.—Two
new and powerful engines have been
bought and put on the Cape Fear and
Y aknin Valley railroad and the track is
being laid at the rate of a mile a day.

Roaners Patron: Mr R M Dukes, while fishing in Livermon's Mill 1'ond, near Potecasie, on Friday last, had a fit and fell out of the boat and was drowned. He has been subject to spasms from childhood and fears of some such results as the above, have long been apprehended. He lived with his mother, was about 45 years of age and never married. married.

Highlands Enterprise: A correspondent from Ciay county says that there are many good lands scattered all over that section of country that are lying almost idle for the want of enterprising men, and men of capital, and such the people cordially invite, and will give a hearty welcome, and even assistance in securing them homes in that county.

Durham Plant: A plan is on foot to make good roads leading from the main tobacco growing regions to Durham—On Monday Parrish & Blackwell sold to the Blackwell Tobacco Cempany one million and eighty-one thousands pounds of leaf tobacco. This is the biggest transaction that has ever taken place in Durham in one day.

Toisnot Sunny Home: Wilson has not only a female barber, but a black-smith and postmistress, and living one mile from town is a female shoe maker —Mr Hardy F Barnes, of Gardner's -Mr Hardy F Barnes, of Gardner's township this county, informed us a few days ago that he had been married 57 years, had lived on the place which he now resided for 54 years, has raised 14 children the youngest of which is now 32 years old, he paid his first doctor's bill last fall; and has never bought but one barrel of corn and 50 pounds of meat in his life; never bought a pound of lard; is now 80 years of age, and of lard; is now 80 years of age, and thinks nothing of walking eight or ten miles any day.

Raleigh News and Observer: The three hours heavy rain Tuesday night and the rains Wednesday afternoon have wrought quite a change in crop prospects.—Mr Edward L Pemberton one of the best known citizens of Fayetteville died there Wednesday, aged about 55. He was for many years a prominent business man of that place but some years since an attack of paralysis caused his retirement from busbut some years since an attack of paralysis caused his retirement from business.—We are pleased to learn that the stockholders of Peace Institute have decided to increase their capital stock, in order to better accommodate the increasing patronage of the school, which is so ably conducted by Messrs Burwell and Son. Steps have been taken to enlarge the building and to afford increased sanitary and infirmary accommodation.

Monroe Enquirer Express: W8 Turner, of Pineville, a druggist of considerable experience, has been employed by Messra Griffin, Welsh & Stevens, and Wednesday took his piace behind their counters.—A gentleman who recently visited Albemarle tells us that it is much dryer in Stanley than with ushe never saw anything to equal it. We learn from the Observer that the farmers do not expect to gather more than learn from the Observer that the farmers do not expect to gather more than half a crop of corn and cotton. We hope this is not true of the entire county.— Mr. John Shute, probably as good a judge as there is in the county, estimates that with plenty of rain from now on, an average of one-half a crop of corn and cotton will be produced in this county. Some farmers place the estimate still lower. Our own belief is that under fair conditions the average that under fair conditions the average will be greater than one half. One thing is certain—the prospect was very gloomy before the rain.

Wilmington Review: The port of Wilmington is slowly filing up with vessels from abroad and there are quite a number on their way here to take advantage of the cotton season, which will soon be upon us. During the latter part of July and the first week of the present month the harber had a deserted appearance, there being at that time only one square rigged vessel in the port.—A very large wild est was killed the other day by Mr James Carr, on Acorn Branch about three miles from Wilmington. When killed the cat was on a hog's back gnawing of the fiesh while that animal was doing some pretty tall squealing.—A young newhile that animal was doing some pretty tall squealing.—A young negro man committed suicide at Council's Station on the C C Railroad on Tuesday by shooting himself in the breast.—Mr Wm Easdale, for some years past Superintendent's clerk in the Carolina Central Railroad office in this city, has been tendered and has accepted a position in the office of Major Winder, the General Manager at Raleigh.—Mr George B Everett is safely demiciled in his far off United States Land office at Mitchell, Dakota.—There lives in Surry county a woman by the name of Elizabeth Stewart, who is certainly very old. She has no correct record of her age, but claims to have a clear recoilection of the close of the Revolutionry war. She is hale and hearty and can visit about the neighborhood unattended and with ease.

Grooming Holman for 1984.

Take him all in all, William S. Holman, of Indiana, is probably the best equipped legislator in Congress. In ability, in experience, in close application to the public business, in knowledge of the laws and the operations of government and in familiarity with parliamentary practice he has no superior. He is an astute lawyer, and he served with general satisfaction as a Judge of the Common Pleas for six years when quite a young man, before entering Congress, nearly a quarter of a century ago.

Putting a Stylish Editor on the Stand. Union and Recorder.

Will some stylish gentleman connected with the Georgis Press Association—say Mr Waterman or Mr Randall—tell us why it is that a man can't wear a hat, with a small indentation upon it, without attracting attention and arousing adverse criticism, while a woman can parade the streets all day with a hat on that an elephant couldn't matermore shapeless if he slept on it a week? Do not say that a woman can do as she pleases—we've heard that before.

Going Buck to the Keys.

RECORD AND DARVILLE

Lizzive 8, 20 a. m., and 4, 10 p. m.

CHARLOTTE, COLUMBIA AND AUGUSTA. Leave 2.10 p. m., and arrive 4.80 p. m. C.C. & L.-A. Z. & O. DEVISION. Loave 4.50 p. M., and union at 10.00 a. m.

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LOCAL RIPPLES.

-Sell Brothers' circus will be here on the 6th of October. -Mr W H Miller, editor of Shelby's brilliant Aurora, was in the city yesterday and gave us a call.

-Mrs John & McDonald, of Balels is visiting in the city and is the guest of Esquire Wm Maxwell, our register of

-John Paul, colored, was arraigned before the mayor yesterday morning on charge of assaulting Chas Dickson, also colored. He was fined \$3.50. -The Lincoln county teachers' insti-

tute opens in Lincolnton on the 20th; and will continue two weeks. D. Matt. Thompson is superintendent. -Mr. John McC. Porter died at Cureton's Store, Lancaster county, S. C., on Wednesday, August 15th, of typhoid

fever, aged 23 years.

-During the thunder storm Wednesday night, the barn of Mr. Jerome, at Matthews' Station, was struck by light-ning and destroyed, together with its contents of forage. Loss \$300.

for a catalogue of the third annual fair

-We return thanks to the ma

of the Rocky Mount Agricultural and Mechanical Association, to be held at Rocky Mount on October 23rd to 26th - Revenue agent White yesterday received a polegram calling him to Spartanburg, where a gang of revenuer's had just just captured twenty barrels of blockade ardent. White took the first train to Spartanburg to see about it.

—The Methodist Sunday School of

in that town night before last, under the direction of Prof. Vain and Mrs. Parker. A large crowd attended, and all pronounced the concert a success .—The regular summer communic of the Second Presbyterian church will be administered after the sermon tomorrow merning, services beginning at 11 o'clock. In the afternoon at 5 o'clock

the paster will preach to the children and baptise any infacts that may be

Laurinburg gave an excellent concert

-The Highlands Banner says that "Rev. Dr. A. W. Miller, of Charlotte, has presented to the Highlands Literary Society four richly bound books, con-sisting of two Boys' Own Annuals and two Girls' Annuals. The pres was made through Rev. J. E. Fogartie A vote of thanks was tendered by the

—As the Charlotte bound passenger train on the Carolina Central Railroad stopped at Rosindale yesterday, an old negro woman got on board exhibiting signs of deep grief. She was questioned as to the cause and said that her son had been murdered in Whiteville, Columbus county, and she was just re-turning from the funeral. The murder was committed Tuesday and that's about all that could be gotten out of

Murder in Wadesboro. Chief of Police Harrison yesterday asking him to be on the lookout for a young colored boy named Paul Means, who last Tuesday murdered another colored boy, named Sharman Lindsay, in Wadesboro. The two negroes had a quarrel that day in town, and agree, to go beyond the corporate limits to fight it out. While they were going there, Means draw an old file that had been sharpened and drove it four or five inches into Lindsay's neek. The stab severed the jugular vein and Lindsay died almost instantly. Mouns escaped and has not since been heard of. He is a seu of Epriam Means, of Compord, is about seventeen years old, small of stature, weighs 125 lbs, and is of a ginger

getting himself into a longer run than-he anticipated. The negro fied through the streets with the officer close be the negro left him hopsensly in the minority and he turned back to the city. It was a two mile run. Before the race commenced policemen Hill and Boyle saw the negro leading the cow through the streets, and on making a sourch for the animal, they found her graning in the mendow near the old Prosbytenian grave yard. They arrested the cow and put her in the pound, where her owner will find her. there her owner will find her.

A DISASTROUS ARRIVAL. WERCH OF THE ATLANTA TRAIN

coming in at Pull Speed, the Train Bounds on a Side Track and Crashes into a Preight Rigino-A Terrible Scone of Wrock-Fireman Parras' Donth-An Open Systch the Cause. Yesterday morning at a little after 8 o'clock, the union dejot in this city was thronged with travelers, hackmen and railroad men waiting the arrival of the morning express and mail from Atlanta. As the hour for the arrival of the train drew near, the headlight of the train drew near the headlight of the engine was seen soming around the curve about a quarter of a mile below the depot and parties who were watch-ing it coming in, say it turn abruptly off from the main line at the coal chute, about two handred yards from the depot and dast in on a side track on which stood a Birge freight engine, and at the side of which was the car shed. The coal diste stood at the hand of the side track, just in front of the freight engine. It seemed but a second from the lime the incoming passenger train left the main track that ock came. There was a deafencaping steam and in great volume of dense black smoke covered the scene of the wreek as with a pall. The freight engine had been driven off the track which extended to within ten feet of the coal chute, and was knocked straight forward for a distance of forty feet, tearing up the ground and knocking the beams and pillars of the big chute right and left. The engine of the passenger train almost buried itself in the tender of the freight engine and followed it off the track and under the chute, while the forward end of the mail car was driven bodily in about six feet. Under the engines, trucks and wheels and rods were mixed up in a confused mass. At the time of the crash, there was no one on the freight The german complimentary to Miss
Nellie Manly, 'of Raicigh, and Miss
Mary Gaston, of Montgomery, Ala, has been postponed until Monday night next.

—During the thunder storm Wednes—

To german complimentary to Miss engine. On the passenger engine were gray and the passenger engine were gray and the passenger engine were gray and the colored man. Engineer Jennings and the colored framen escaped anhurt. Fireman Farris was crushed to death.

> Capt C F Marshell was conductor of the train and was among the first to reach the engines. The smoke and steam at first observed everything from body of Mr Farris the unfortunate fireman, wedged between the tender and engine, which were jammed close together. Mr Farris was alive, and gave directions about what was to be done in a remarkably cool and collected mana remarkably cool and collected man-ner. His left leg had alipped down be-tween the engine and tender, through the opening made by the rebound, when the engine and feeder again came to-gether, catching his leg close to the hip and crushing it into a space one inch wide. An effort was made to insert a crow bar into the crack, but it was not wide enough, and it was found impossidraw the care back and pull the tender from the engine. The wounded fireman was then carried to the passenger depot and physicians were sent for. In the meantime he talked rationally to those around him and made the remark that "I would like to know how I came to get down between that en-gine and tender." He did not seem to realize that his injuries were fatal and turning to an officer he dictated a tele-gram to be sent to his wife, Mrs Josewas sent announcing his death. Drs. McCombs and Byers arrived in the meantime and at once proceeded to amnches below the thigh and the injured man was put in a car and carried to the residence of Mr Frank Saider, where residence of Mr Frank Snider, where every situation was paid to him, but he never railied from the shock and died about 8 o'clock. At 2 o'clock in the afternoon, his they, neatly boxed, was waiting on the platform at the depot for the Air Linetrain to go out, when it was sent back flowe to Atlanta for burial. Mr Funds left a wife and one lotte and he came along to instruct the its passenger engines into coal burners and this was the first run of a coal burning engine on that railroad.

Route agents Mail Agents.

Route agents Madison and Crews were in the mail our and put everything in trim for the Manville agents to take the ear on to Vashington. Both were thrown from their feet by the shock and Mr Crewsendesvored to jump out the door. He was prevented however by Mr Madisos, who grasped him by the collar and held him back by force. Had he made the leap, Mr Crews would A Policeman and a Cow Thief Take a have been crubed to death between the car and or house. All the forward about sun-up yesterday morning and of the car was driven inside about six feet, the store was hurled from its place and the imm racks for the mail bags were less and twisted out of shape. Had buy been near the front of their our they would have been kill-

> CRASS OF THE LOCOMOTIVES. Engineer Jennings to a voteran on the Air Line and has been in a number of tight places. That he counted with his life this line is all owing to the fact that he remained in his sont. When his engine bounded on the side track, he reversed his lever, threw on the air brakes and lothed the whools, but the

day by crowds. Between the tender and engine of the passenger car were blood stains where the unfortunate fireman was crushed. The freight engine stood under the demolished coal chute, its pilot and head-light covered with the debris of the heavy beams and alcopers of the structure. Its tende was jammed against the cab and the pilot of the passenger engine was crushed and mashed against the rear of the tender, making the whole an intricate wreck. The ground was torn up all around while timbers, broken pieces of linery and bent rods were str in all directions. It will be several days before the wreck can be cleared. The baggage and passenger cars were pulled off and a new train was made up, going out north one hour behind schedule

WHO OPENED THE SWITCH? The accident was the result of an open switch, throwing the engine from he straight line on to the side track upon which the freight engine was standing, and the only question to de-termine is whether the switch was left open through carelessness or by some designing scoundrel. The officials say that the latter was the case. One hour before the accident occurred, and after the freight engine had been run onto the side track, two freight trains passed out over the switch and it was then all right. No cars or engines had passed by after that until the passenger train came along and the switch had not been touched. Policeman Joe Boyte, who was standing on a hill near by at the time of the accident and who witnessed the crash, says that just as the collision occurred, he saw a man run out of the train yard and disappear across a field in the darkness. But by whatever cause, upon the shoulders of the railroad company rests the greatest weight of the blame. In an important yard moving to and fro, the main switch is an ordinary wayside station switch and is never kept looked. The Danville yard is provided with the signal light switch and by its guidance no engineer nal light awitch, no such a wreck of property would have occurred yesterday morning, and poor Will Farris would not have been sent back to his wife and child a mangled corpse. Com-ing in to the depot from Atlanta, the track is up grade, and engineers are re-quired to come by the switches at a lively rate to get over the grade, and with this fact known to them all the time, the railroad authorities, have ut-terly disregarded the safety slike of their employes and of their passengers by guarding the track with primitive loosely kept, unlocked switches. If Mrs Farris, as the railroad boys say she will, sues the company for big damages, it will prove a wholesome less

Lumberton had a first class turpes tine blass night before last, cause through the carelessness of some one employed about the burned still. The still belonged to Mr. Milsap, and there were stored in it at the time of the fire 300 barrels of rosin, besides a quantity of turpentine, all of which, of course, was destroyed. The loss is \$2,500. The still was located right by the line of the Carolina Central Railroad, but the track

was fortunately not damage Charlotte is the largest chicken marked in the State, and nobody will be die the figures. One of the principal dealers made a careful estimate yesterday and arrived at the conclusion that no less than 50,000 chickens are annually sold in Charlotte, or something over 4,000 per month. One retail firm claims that its average sales of chickens per day is seventy-five. The prices range from 15 to 35 cents. Most of the chickens are brought to the city via the Carolina Central Railroad, Shelby Di-vision, while large numbers come from Asheville and intermediate points. Charlotte is also not a poor market for eggs. One firm in this city yesterday ped thirty barrels of eggs to New York City. These figures are rather startling, and may surprise outsiders-but to our home people they will sound ordinary enough. Everybedy here in Charlotte not only knows of our prestige as a chicken market, but giories in it. Watch Harry Johnston's chicken train when it comes in from Shelby this morning.

The Ladies' Friend. Mesers Wilson and McFarland, of LaGrange, Ga., are in the city exhibiting a patent churn which is attracting considerable attention from the citizens of Charlotte. They have made several successful churnings for prominent families in the place, all of whom are well pleased. These gentlemen are selling rights for the patent in the States of Virginia, North Caroline South Carolina and Georgia, and they propose to put down the old dasher on takes all the butter out of the cream; it is durable, next and attractive; easy to clean, easy to operate, will not spring leaks, has no cranks, sog wheels or gear-

ing to get out of repair. The Ladies' Friend, therefore, sends The Ladier Friend, therefore, sends greeting to the churn family all over the land, and gives notice that she steps to the frent to claim superiority on the following points: Have of operation, cleanliness, mechanical neatness, gathering the butter, case with which the butter is removed from the churn. We all like nice butter, and the cheapest way to have this is to buy of these gen en, who can be found at the Char lotte Hotel-ADV.

THE GALLOWS IN GREENVILLE. Ben Perry alias Perry Cely Expia ial to the Journal Observer. GREENVILLE, August 17.-Ben Perry

alias Perry Cely, colored, was hanged to-day for the murder of Perry Anderson. The murder for which he was executed was committed on the out-skirts of the city on Sunday night, April 22d. Cely, after committing the ier, came to the guard house and dered himself to the sheriff. He days. The prisoner had giv ope of a reprieve and made p as for his fate. Last night w almost entirely spent in prayer. This morning he ate a light breakfast and passed the morning in meditation and prayer. Spiritual consolations were rayer. Spiritual consolutions dven him by Rev J B Middleton me given him by Rev J B Middleton of the colored church. The doomed man was composed and spoke cheerfully and encouragingly to his fellow prisoners. The scaffold was in the jall yard, and at 12 o'clock the prisoner was conducted to it. At the resultoid he stated that he had killed Anderson because Anderson first struck him with a stick. The remainder of his talk was about his religious feelings, expressive of his being prepared for death. At 12:25 the drop was sprung by Sheriff Gilreath. The bedy hung 28 minutes, when life was declared extinct, but his neck was not broken and he died from strangulation without struggles. The body was given to his wife for interment.

SOUTH CAROLINA REWS.

The cotton caterpillar has appeare Mr C H Brennecke, operator in the Western Union office at Chester, has again taken charge of his instruments.

On Thursday afternoon, a six-year old son of Mr. W. B. Meetze, of Columbia, was painfully injured by accidentally pulling upon himself the tron bars of an awning. At the shooting tournament in Col-umbis on Thursday, Mr J F Jordan of Asheville, N C, was awarded the hand-some fishing rod, which was the prine of the best individual score.

In the State Normal Institute, at Columbia, two hundred names have been enrolled by the secretary, and there is every indication that the at-tendance, before the close, will equal if not exceed that of last year.

A Grand Grange piente was held on Wednesday at Purity church, near Chester C H. Speeches on the road question were delivered by Hon G J Patterson, of Chester, and Hon James N Lipscomb, Secretary of State and Master of the State Grange.

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A Patal Case of Ferer at Pen WASHINGTON, August 17.—The Acting Secretary of the Navy to-day received a telegram announcing the death of the marine who was taken with yel-

low fever at the navy yard at P cols, and stating that the civil au ties there have established a 'Pirst in War, First in Pe





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