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THE WESTERN UNION.

Fresident Green Tells What he Know Before the Senate Committee.

NEW YORK, August 31-Dr Norvin Green, president of the Western Union telegraph company, continued his testi-mony before the Senate labor committee to day. He said that in his opinion a telegraph system controlled and operated by the government in this country would be more expensive and less effi-This was principally because partisan considerations would govern appointments to the service. If this objection absorbed the Southern Telegraph Com-pany, and if the reports are true that it has likewise secured the lines of the Rapid Company, a fairly efficient oppo-sition company will be put in the field was removed a postal telegraph might though become acceptable. There were, he said, in the Western Union company about 26,000 stockholders and the largest amount held by an individu-al stockholder was thirty million. The at once. and bankers obtain control of the Rapid that company's plant will be materially aty unition dollars worth of stock of the company, except thirty to sixty thousand dollars, had been distributed. If the witness held stock of the Western Union and had a guarantee against any antagonistic legislation he would not sell it for one hundred million dollars. slaughtered in New England and the oil regions and elsewhere wherever it oil regions and ensewhere wherever it may be defective, and that new lines will speedily be built from Cleveland to Chicago, Cincinnati, St Louis, Louis-ville and other points. In the mean-time that branch of the proposed sys-tem which is organized and operated as The net annual earnings of the compa-uy, he said, were \$8,000,000.

He was questioned at length as to the policy of the Western Union company the Southern telegraph company is to be extended with all possible dispatch to Charleston, Savannah, Atlanta, Mo-bile, New Orleans and Texas. Every-thing in connection with this new tele wwards rival organizations. He said the lines purchased by the Western Union were worth more to that compa-ny than to the sellers and instanced the ny than to the sellers and instanced the case of the Mutual Union, which he said was carning one hundred thousand dollars a month and spending it. His company, he said, could earn it and keep most of it. It was the policy of the Western Union to cover the entire integrand humines of the country and graph scheme has been kept very quiet, but unless some unexpected obstacle is thrown in the way there is a strong probability that the programme outlined above will be carried out. the Western Union to cover the entire telegraph business of the country and it controlled the business now because it had the longest lins. The company had been compelled to buy the Mutual Union because it was a formidable competitor and controlled extensive railroad lines. The advantage of having a telegraph line on the line of railroad was equal to 75 per cant. Some railroad companies had sold to the Western Union the exclusive right to build and operate telegraph lines. Oth-ers had granted the privilege with the reservation that it should-only go as far as they had a right to grant such privileges. There was no substantial comsolidation, combination or union of railroad and telegraph companies. The Western Union had always had compe-By Southern Telegraph Line. July yellow fever at Havana among the well to do classes of foreigners, and it is es-timated that there were twice as many not reported among the native poorer classes. Great difficulty is experienced in obtaining information as it is believ-ed that the publication of the mortality just would make it difficult for the causi ed that the publication of the mortality list would make it difficult for the canal company to obtain laborers and would increase its cost. The employees of the canal company are so reticent on the subject that it is believed that they have been instructed to give no information. Advices received by the State depart-ment from Tampico, Mexico, state that aince the 1st inst a quarantine has been established of eight days, against vec-sels arriving from Vers Cruz and other infected ports.⁴ This part and vicinity enjoy good health and there is no susand telegraph companies. The ern Union had always had compe-but did not buy up the lines to at such competition. The profits th purchases arose from the abili-Western Union to do the work of th little more than the erpe

Manipulating the Wires. hern Telegraph Line.

It is understood that if the merchants

The Yellow Fever at Havana.

WASHINGTON, August Sist.-During uly there were eleven deaths from

NEW YORK, August 31 —It is cur-rently reported and generally believed in well informed circles that the nego-tiations for a consolidation of the American Rapid Telegraph Company with the Merchants and Bankers' Tele-Arrival and Departure of Trains. BICHMOND AND DANVILLE. Leave Atr Line Depot 8.80 a. m. and 4.80 p. m. Arrive 2.00 a m and 1.50 p. m. graph Company, which has been pend

AIB LINE ing for some time past, were to-day brought to a successful issue. The Merchants and Bankers' Company originated among a coterie of brokers Loave 2.20 s. m. and 2 10 p. m. CHABLOTTE, COLUMBIA AND AUGUSTA. who needed private wires between this city and Philadelphia, and the venture proved so satisfactory and profitable that the line was extended to Baltimore and Washington within a short time. This youthful company has practically ouve 2.10 p. m., and arrive 4.80 p. m.

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C. C. & A.-A. T. & O. DIVISION. Leave 4.50 p. m., and arrive at 10.00 s. m. CABOLINA CENTRAL. Leave 8.45 p. m. and 7.10 a. m. Arrive 7.60 s. m. and 8.25 p. m.

C. C.- SHELBY DIVISION. Leave 5.80 p. m., and arrive 10.80 a. m. Index to New Advertusements.

E-ins & Colten - Fall and Winter Goods. J J Douglas - Henry College Lottery. Wilson Bros - Johnston's Kalsomine. J P Horbach - Dismal Swamp Lottery.

South Atlantic States, fair weather, winds mostly northerly, stationary or rising barometer, and temperature.

LOCAL RIPPLES.

-Hon. Z. T. Fulmore, a native o Robeson county, this State, but now Judge of the County Court of Austin, Texas, was in the city yesterday. - Mr John C Tipton, editor of the

Lincoln Press came down yesterday to give us a few items, but he brought them with him in his paper.

- Capt Harry Johnston and Mr R M. Miller, Jr, are at the Louisville exposition. Uncle Ned Glavin has just re-

with entrance.

-Mr Will Arthur, sgent of the Caro line Central Railroad at Bookingham, has resigned his position and will have for Florids on the 5th inst. He used to Hvo in Charlotte alid has gany friesde

attention.

ready for their escorts.

Public Instruction.

-Rev. T. W. Ebeltoft, pastor of the

Baptist church at Fayetteville, has re-

signed his charge at that place on ac-

What was Known of Charlotte's Gold Mines in the Olden Times--- An Interesting Scrap from an Old Magazine. We were yesterday put in possession of a copy of the Penny Magazine, published in London in 1832, which contains an article on the gold mines of this section which will be interesting reading at this late day. If the writer could only come and take a look at our mines of the present day he would see changes that would astonish him. The article says in relation to the gold mines that were then opened: "These mines have not been worked to any considerable extent for more than about five or six years, or probably much less. And yet many of them are worked upon an extensive scale, and mills for grinding the ore, propelled by water or by steam, are erected in vast numbers. The company of Mesure Bissels, which is one of the most considerable, employs about 600 hands, civil cases has been arranged : The whole number of men now employed at the mines in these Southern States

is at least 20,000. The weekly value of these mines is estimated at \$100,000, or more than one million sterling annually. But a small part of the gold is sent to the United States Mint. By far the larger part is sent to Earope, particularly to Paris. Of the working miners the greater number are foreigners-Germans, Swiss, Swedes, Spaniards, English, Welsh, Scotch, &c. There are no less than thirteen different languages

ken at the mines in this State. And men are flocking to the mines from all parts, and find ready employ Handreds of landowners and re work the mines on their grounds on a

turned and says that it is "grand, grand, grand." --Rev J T Bagwell has returned to the city and will occupy his pulpit on Sunday. The rubbish will be removed from the door so as not to interfere with entrance.

absence of any general organizati yet for the police and regulation of mines, combined with the usual mines, combined with the usual of of gold upon the unadmosted and a classes of men (often not the favorable desciments of their ya nations) who generally cell des ment in the gold districts. The v

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NOT A CASE OF MURDER.

Miller and White Acquitted of Murdering Wm. Worsham--- A Dull Day in Court-Civil Calendar.

On the opening of the Superior Court yesterday, the case of Joseph White and Edgar Miller, who were arraigned on the charge of murdering Wm. Worsham was taken up. The counsel made no speeches to the jury, Judge Gilmer having saved them that trouble in addressing the jury himself, instructing them to return a verdict of not guilty, which they accordingly did, and the defendant were discharged. The jury was then dismissed until Monday, and the court occupied the balance of the day in hearing the motion docket. Judge Gilmer adjourned court until Monday and left this morning for Hillsboro, where he has a very sick daughter. His son is also sick at Greensboro, but is improving. His daughter has been growing worse and is in a critical condition The following calendar for the trial of

. MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 3.

W S Brown and wife vs T S Cooper First National Bank vs R B Alexan- give the names. der. et al.

W S Norment, exr, vs Frank Cashion G W Chalk & Co va C C & A B B Co.

J M Jones vs Charlotte City Mills. Symmons & Co vs R D Graham. TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 4.

J E Austin vs J C Sykes, et al.

J W Jackson vs J W and Thos Sym

E S Britton vs Air Line Railroad Co. DW Culp vs " Froneberger and wife vs Air Line

ilroad Co. Smith & Forbes vs Garrett & Boyd. Wm Johnston vs S P Smith. Commercial National Bank vs T

T K Samonds vs F A McNinch

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 5.

L J Kirk vs Air Line Railroad Co. M A Arwood vs A A Cathey, et al. A B Davidson vs McD Arledge.

W A Beberts vs B & D Hailroad Co Henry Arober vs Martha Arober. M E Barnett, adz. vs D W Barnett. D H Anderson vs F M Ballard.

Waived Examination. The young man Cluverius who was

arrested in this city on the charge of forgery committed in Richmond, has arrived safely in that city. The State says: "Chas. T. Cluverius, who is charged with feloniously forging a check on the First National Bank for \$125, purporting to have been drawn by C. B. Starke, was before the police justics this morning. When the case was called the accused, through his counsel,

waived an examination, and the case

was sent on to the Hustings Court." Another Depraved White Woman.

We had hoped that we were through for a time at least, with reporting cases of white women running off with negroes, having noted two cases in quick succession, but yesterday another case was brought to our notice. A negro man accompanied by a white woman was seen strolling about Rockingham and it was soon ascertained that they were trying to find somebody to marry them. The officials hearing of it, had

them arrested and after a trial, sent them to jail. Our informant could not

A Book on Railroad Decisions.

Judge David Schenck, one of the most prominent members of the State bar, and who is now general counsel for the Richmond & Danville Railroad in this State, has written a book on North Carolina Railroad decisions, and which has just been issued from the press. The book contains a digest of the decisions of the Supreme Court of North Carolina pertaining to Ball-roads, from 1837 to 1885, which are supplemented by notes from the author. About 350 cases are cited. The book is not only an interesting one, but for lawyers it is a valuable work. It is well edited and reflects credit upon its anthor.

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The Trade of Charleston---- A Falling

of in the Cotton and Corn Crop.

CHARLESTON, August 81.-The News and Courier's annual review of trade be published to morrow, shows that a business of \$75,000,000 has been done, and a large number of new enterprises of different kinds have been started. The local manufacturers employed 6,500 persons, and the value of their products was over \$2,250,000. The phoephate and fertilizer business has been the largest ever known, the amount of Carolins phosphates exported and manufactured being \$50,000 tons. The exports of cot-ton and naval stores have been the largest ever recorded with one excep-tion. The city debt has been reduced, and the value of city property has in-creased from 20 to 140 per sent during the year. The full statement of the cot-ton mills show that 45,000 persons were employed, and that the value of the annual product was \$6,000,000. persons, and the value of their products annual product was \$6,000,000.

Special reports from the whole State show that corn and cotton are not likely to exceed two-thirds of a crop.

A Rescued Arctic Crew--A Ship That Passed Through Sunda Straits.

LONDON, August 31 .- A dispatch to Reuters telegram company from Vardal, Norway, says the steamer Obi has arrived there having on board members of the Dutch expedition to the Arctic which sailed on the steamer Varna, which foundered July 4th in latitude which foundered July 2th in latitude 71% north long, 63 east. The members of the expedition were rescued near Island of Waigable. The Obi reports that the Artic steamer Dymphina was ice bound near Waigaz throughout the winter. All on board of her were well and the captain was confident of reach-ing open water. The crew of the Varna left the Dymphina August 1st, and were rescued by the Obi August 25th. They will go to Hammerfest by the steam-er Nordenskjold. The captain of the steamer which was in the Strait of Sunda during the recent volcanic erup-tions reports that ashes fell on the deck of his vessel to a depth of 18 inches, and that he passed masses of floating pumice stone several feet in depth. It is estimated that 10,000 persons lost their lives at Tjiringin, and that the total number of persons killed by the eruptions and tidal waves was 30,000.

Business Pailures.

NEW YORK, August 31.-In their weakly report Messrs R G Dunn & Co., weakly report Mesars E G Dunn & Co., of the mercantile agency say that busi-ness failures throughout the United States and Canada as reported to New York for the seven days ending with the Sist, 186 as compared with 165 last week, showing an increase of 21. The increase is on the Pacific coast, the New England States and the West. In New York City but one assignment has been recorded, that of Harens Bros, in the lumber trade. The distribution of fail-ures was as follows: The New En-gland States 26; Middle States 26; South-ern 31; Western 52; Pacific States and Territories 22; Canada and provinces 28.

Another Day Without Fever.

PENSACOLA, FLA. August 31.-An-other day has passed without any kind of sickness at Pensacola, and forty-eight hours ending at noon without news from the navy yard. The tele-graph line from Apslachicola was con-nected with the Western Union system at Morinna, Fia, to day.

A Prize Fight Blocked.

NEW YORK, August 81.—Richard K. Fox has just received a telegram from his representative at Atchison, Kansas,

of the plague in the district. Sorry Their Mother. Was a German thern Telegraph Line.

LONDON, August 31 .- The Cologne LONDON, August 31.—The Cologne Gazette, commenting on the answer of the Count De Parls and the Duke De Chartres to the Grand Duke of Meck-lenburg, Schwerin's, letter of condolence on the death of Count De Chambord, says: The Princes objected to being reminded that their mother was a Ger-man, and expressed their wish to break off their German connection, as they feared that it might interfere with their political intrigues, the House of Merk-lenburg, Schwerin, willingly compiled with the French royal pretenders. The Gazette intimates that this fanatical hatred of Germany will be a source of danger to Germany and the peace of Europe in case of the restoration of the monarchy in France. parchy in France.

An Order in Reference to Money Order Business.

By Southern Telegraph Line.

WASHINGTON, August 31 -- Postmas-ter General Gresham to-day issued a circular letter to postmasters which states that under the act of March 3d. tire. Line Line In Itel

states that under the act of March 3d, 1883, no clerk or employee in a post office who is paid in whole or in part of the allowance made from postal funds fer clerk in postoffices can be employed in the transaction of money order bugi-ness. The attention of the postmasters is specially called to this section of the statute and they are notified that they are not entitled to the money order commissions unless the clerical work in the money order department is per-formed by them or by clerks employed selely in that department and paid out of such commissions. for the unveiling of the firemens' mon-ument on the 10th of October, are arranging with the railroads to run excursion trains into the city from all directions. It will be a big day for Charlotte. - Adelaide is a new postoffice established in Rockingham county, with Eliza J Garrison, postmistress. The

Killed by a Policeman's Club. thern Telegraph Line.

Flora, and Lorenzo Bingham commis-NEW YORK, August 81.—The autopsy was made this a m on the body of John Smith who was killed as alleged by a blow from a club in the hands of police officer McNamara on Weduesday even ing last. It revealed that the cause of death was a fracture of the occipital bone running into the base of the skull four inches in length from the locality of the wound, the coroner gives it as his opinion that it could not have been produced by a fall. It must have been the result of a violent blow, such as would be made by a club. NEW YORK, August 81 .- The autopay sioned postmaster. -The teachers' institute at Lincolnton closed yesterday, after an interesting and profitable time. The attendance of teachers at the institute was quite large, and among the interesting features of the session was an address delivered last Wednesday by Hon. J. C. Scarborough, State Superintendent of

Mutual Slaughter for a Sweetheart.

Re Southern Telegraph Line.

LEADVILLE, COL, August 31. - Reddy Williams and Ed Cunningham, living near Red Cliff, Battle Mountain, yester-day agreed to settle their rivalry for the hand of a young lady by means of piscount of his ill health. He has located in Shelby where he will open a book store. Mr. Ebeltoft was exceedingly popular in Fayetteville and his forced withdrawal from the pulpit was a matter of deep regret to his congregahand of a young lady by means of pis-tole At a signal each drew his weapon and fired. Williams fell dead at the first shot, pierced through the heart, and Cunningham fell shot through the lungs, and died a few minutes later. tion. Their best wishes go with him to his new home.

Trying to Stop the Outrages Upon the **Opera House Last Night.** Jews.

PISTAH, August 81.—Herr Tisza, Pres-ident of the Hungarian Council, in order to put a stop to the outrages upon the Jews, has decided upon severe measures, which are to be put into op-eration wherever anti-Jewish riots oc our. The measures will provide that any one who shall be condemned to death by martial law shall be erecuted within these basis area the secured Armstrong Brothers minstrels held forth at the opera house last night to a large and jolly audience and scored a big success on the opening event of the ment in the troups since its last ap-

LY GILL DIRNER. of Charlotte, in Met -Banks Winters, an Atlants boy, is In the immediate visinity of several of with the Armstrong minstrels and his excellent tenor singing last night was a splendid feature of the show. Banks One interesting fact deserves met-

has a fine tenor voice and he attracts tion :-- When speaking) of the gold mines, there are indubitable evidences

-A lot of livery stable turnouts have been chartered for Hickory Grove campthat these mines were known and worked by the aboriginal inhabitants. meeting to-morrow, eight miles from town. A big crowd is going and we hope some of them will come back con-

or some other people at a remote period. Many pieces of machinery which were used for this purpose have been found. Among them are several srucibles of earthenware, and far better than those now in use. Means Bissels had tried them of them are several states and tried -A German will be given next Monday night at the club rooms, complimentary to the visiting young ladies-Dancing will commence promptly at 9 o'clock, provided the ladies will be three of them, and found that they last-

ed twice or three times as long as even the Hessian crucibles, which are the best now made. It is to be regretted that some antiquary has not had an op-portunity of at least examining these surfaces relice, and it is hoped that they -Mr W G Waitt brings us a curicuty in the best line, which forms a valua-ble addition to our maximum. The best was grown in his garden and if it only had arms, would pass off for a model of the sideshow fat woman in azure atwill be preserved in future, notwith-standing the temptation offered by their superior qualities. These gold mines

prove that the whole region in which they abound was once under the power-ful action of fire. And it is a fact, not - The committee of arrangements generally known, that the miners who have come from the mines in South Americs and in Europe pronounce shis region to be more abundant in gold than any other that has been found on

the globe. There is no telling the extent of these mines, but sufficient is known to prove they are of vast extent."

name of Bingham postoffice in Ran-dolph county, has been changed to Testing Furman's Intensive System. A good deal has been said in our columns lately about the intensive system of farming pursued by Mr Farish Fur. man. of Georgia, and in a trip to Cabar-rus county the first part of this week, gentleman, Dr Benbow, gave Greens-This writer and in a trip to Cabar-gentleman, Dr Benbow, gave Greens-Powers, Chas Parker, Joseph Parker,

eyes, is will not be long until all our senson. The orchestra 'is a good ones and there is noticed a marked improve-

appearance here. Jerry Kennedy, John The stables of Mr S M Howell, near death by martial law shall be drecuted within three hours after the sentence is imposed. No New Cases in the Navy Yard. WASHINGTON, August 31.—Commo-dere English, acting secretary of the navy, has received the following tele-gram from Lieutenant Commander Welch, at Pensacols, Florida: "No new cases. No deaths in the yard. "No new cases. No deaths in the yard.

A B Owens, et al, vs S C Johnston. Rene Riggio, et al, vs Ellen Riggin. private m where they can assemble and enjoy themselves. The parlor is located on E H Hinson vs W B Hinson. B G Kandrick vs L H & M E Smith the second floor, immediately over his music store and is fixed up in hand-II II Peoples vs M A Peoples.

Notes About Home Matters

A gentleman who made a hurried descented with a supporter the works of art, all of which were wrought by the hands of Man McSmith. It is an tripito Winston and back to Charlotte In one-day formishes us with the fol-lowing batch of interesting notes: The wheat and stock fair at Winston was the proof and The open to the indian very creditable to the people of that section, considering that it is the first Hotel Arrivale. second effort of the kind. The tie, sheep and horses displayed, and CRETRAL HOTEL-H M FIL Cheraw, SO; F W-Hughas, New N C; W W O'Neal, New York; T W Fitzpatrick, South Carolins; B L Hunthe wheat and grasses exhibited

do credit to any section of the country. On Thursday Gov Jarvis made a plain, essentiate address to the audience on farming and other practical subjects, and Mr Hazard, of Pennsylvanis, spoke on stock raising, &c. The town of SC; G F Buser, St Louis; A L Hunt, Windiate Sam, St. 1998 Winston shows signs of great energy Virginia; Sam T Ashe, Miss Nettle and thrift. As a topacco mark at it is Ash, Wadesboro, N C; Miss Hennie one of the best, if not the best, in this Gray, North Carolina; Z T Filmore and State or Virginia. There was a sale at family, Anstin, Texas; G.M. Overson, one of the warehouses on Wednesday which noted extraordinarly highfigures. Fourteen lots of leaf tobacco, aggre-gating 2,834 pounds, sold for \$2,166.41, M McLoud, A H McLoud, Jr, Nerth averaging \$76.44 per hundred. The Carolina; Miss Kate Eillett, Fayette-weather is now and has been very dry ville; L W Dick, South Carolina; W J ville; L W Dick, South Carolina; W J in that section of the State, and it is Armstrong, J B Armstrong, Frank thought that there cannot be more than Lohmann, Anthony Lohman, George

a half crop of tobacco raised this year. The town of Greensboro is showing decided progress-two or three large blocks of new business houses have Winter, Silvo, Ernest Sinclair, Gao W just been completed, and another large Harley, Walter West, Will McPherson, tobacco warehouse and factory in Jerry Kennedy, Jack Shechan, Dave rus county the first part of this work, this writer saw a practical demonstra-tion of its wonderful results. Mr Ervin Harris, a young farmer of Poplar Tent, became interested in the accounts of Furman's intensive system and con-cluded to try it. He selected an acre of ground which he planted in cotton after Furman's plan. He put on this acre of ground 1,300 pounds of compost. The early season was bed and the cot-ton did not get a good stand, but, this fact to the contrary notwithstanding, he will make fully three bales from this to the stalk. Mr Harris never theed the sotten, but ran a plow through it once are balanted in the contrary notwithstanding, he will make fully three bales from this to the stalk. Mr Harris never theed the sotten, but ran a plow through it once

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system. It is simply wonderful and with these practical results before their Charlotte as a Cotton Market. With the close of the cotton year end

ing yesterday, August 81, the number of bales of cotton received in this city for the year amounted to the sum of 55.182. Capt. W. M. Stitt, the inspector, furnishes us with the monthly re-

