### Daily Lournal-Observer

THE UTAH COMMISSION.

One of the Members Replies to Criti-

Washington, Sept. 4th.—Hon. A. B. Cariston of the Utah commission under date of Sait Lake City, August 30th, writes to Secretary Teiler, defending the commission against criticisms contained in a recent published statement purporting to have been made by Hon. Edward Pierrepont to President Arthur. The commission, Mr Carleton says, will make a full report of their doings in Utah, before Congress meets, which he thinks will convince Mr Pierrepont that he has been imposed upon. For the present he insists and only wishes to say in behalf of the commission: "That every charge and impuendo on: "That every charge and innuendo that the gentlemen composing this board, have been improperly influenced or have failed to discharge their whole duty under the law, to the best of their ability and judgment, are based upon information that is wilfully and wick-

information that is wilfully and wickedly false."

This board is charged under the law
with the duty of excluding all polygamists from voting and from eligibility
to office. This is the full extent of our
authority under the law, and in this our
work has been completely successful.
We have excluded some 12,000 polygamists from the polls, and at the November election of 1882, many municipal
elections since that time, and at the
general election in August, 1883, emtracing about 800 officers who were
elected. We have excluded all polygamists from eligibility. In abort, the mists from eligibility. In abort, the commission has strictly and stringently executed the law of Congress and has atretched the legal letter to its utmost tenor in order to make it as efficacious as possible, in so much that the Mormone have sued the members of this board in ten several cases for what they allege to be an excess of authority against them.

#### Brained With a Stove Leg.

BALTIMORE, Sept 4.—Information reached this city to-day of an affair which occurred yesterday at Carter's Creek, Lancaster county, Va., and which will probably result in the death of a man named Thomas. Captain Isasc Bassetts who keeps a general store at Carter's Creek, employs a number of men including Thomas. The latter called at Bassetts' for his wages and thought proper. This led to bot words between the two when Bassetts threw a stove leg at Thomas striking him in the forehead. The iron remained imbedded in Thomas' skull and when drawn out a portion of the brains came out with it. The physician says he cannot live. As soon as Bassetts became aware of what he had done, he decamp ed, and has not teen seen or heard from since. The county authorities will offer a reward for his apprehension.

Ex-Senator McDonald Interviewed. BUBLINGTON, lowa, September 4 .-The Hawkeye this morning publishes The Hawkeye this morning publishes an interesting interview with ax Senator Jas McDonald, of Indiana, who is here to take part in the Iowa campaign. He thinks Hoadly will be elected in Obio, although outside impressions are against him. He declares himself unqualifiedly opposed to Prohibition. Favors a tariff for revenue only and says of Arthur's administration that while it is representable and action to the contract of the c it is respectable and satisfactory there is nothing striking in it to develop enthusiasm or excite censure. He re-fused to talk of his own chances for the Presidential nomination and said Til-nen was in better health, and when saked if Tilden could carry New York if nominated, he replied, "I think so," in a tone which conveyed the impression that he meant the opposite of what

#### Postmaster Gresham Faters a Pien of Not Gailty.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 4th.—Postmaster General Gresham, through Assistant Attorney Generals S Phillips and Freeman, to day entered a plea of not guilty to the suit of M A Dauphin, of the to the suit of M A Dauphin, of the Louisiana Lottery Company for \$100,000 damages for defamation of character and injury to the business. The plea sets out that the defeat was not actuated by any malice, and that his action was based upon facts ascertained by Postmaster General Key in his order suspending the delivery of registered detters to M A Dauphin, which order, mover have been revoked, he simply ordered it enforced as found in the records of the postoffice department. ords of the postoffice department.

# Shot his Step-Father.

CLEVELAND, Sept 4th—Jas Donahue, aged 23 years, this a m, shot and instantly killed his step-father. M O'Connell yesterday at their residence on the West Side. Donahue, who is a shiftless fellow, and has been supported by his mother during the past year, had taken a revolver out of O'Connell's trunk. His mother attempted to take the grapon from him, but he threatened to put the contents into her. O'Connell then approached and saked for the revolver, when Donahue shot him full in the breast. Donahue was arrested. Trouble about property is thought to be at the bottom of the tragedy and Donahue is believed to be insane.

He Missed His Man and Slew His

Mount Airy, N C, September 4.—
Mear here to-day E D Gallion quarreled with a neighbor and a desperate fight
fallowed. Gallion's child, six years old,
ran behind her father's opponent. Gallion threw an axe at the man be fought
with, which struck the child on the
skull, killing her instantly. So intent
were the men in the fight that the axe
remained sticking in the child's head
for several minutes until the men were
parted. The child's mother became so
excited that she went into spasms and
will probably die. Gallion, who is said
to have been drunk, made his escape.

An Officer that by a Burgiar.

PORTLAND, Mr. September 4.—Officer of a Lawrence was murdered at Bath shout midnight last night. Burgiars were breaking into a store and were inservered by m officer who sprang his satis and Lawrence went to his sid. The burgiar ran up one street and Lawrence most being a ran up one street and Lawrence another to head him off, and they are tracted in the dead. He farmed the most of the dead. He farmed the most of the dead. He farmed the most of the dead.

#### STATE NEWS.

Edgecomb raises one bale and a six-senth of cotton to every man, woman hild, black and white, in the county. Newbern Journal: The total receipts of cotton at the port of Newberne for the year ending Aug. 31st, foot up 49.930 bales; of this 20,560 bales were sold through the Exchange, while 29,370 was through cotton—that is cotton passing through the place for sale in other markets of the place for sale in other markets. kets, or for delivery after purchased, in

Asheville Netoe: Haywood has just Asheville News: Haywood has just completed a new bridge across Pigeon River at Pigeon Valley post office. D M Killian of that place was the contractor and builder.—A serious smash-up occurred on the road to Richmond Hill last Monday evening. Two buggies were broken to pieces, one horse drown ed by running into the river.

markets in the interior.

Carteret Telephone: The crops give evidence of a bountiful harvest if no lisaster comes to them--- There are but few fish now in the waters of Core ound for the season of the year. - The carpenters are all busily engaged yet, the sound of the saw and hammer being constantly heard.—The people are setting ready for cystering and are painting their boats in first class style. Some of the new boats are nearly or

Tarboro Guide: On Sunday last, near Falknald, a fight occurred at a colored Falknaid, a fight occurred at a colored church between two negroes. Mr. Frank Dupree, a constable, went to arrest them when one of negroes commenced firing upon him, two of the shots taking effect, one entering a blank book in his side pocket and passing entirely through grazing the skin; and the other striking his arm and glancing upwards. Mr. Dupree drew his pistol and returned the fire, when the negro fied returned the fire, when the negro fied for the woods and is stillight large.

Newton Enterprise: Mr. Washington Settlemyre, while blasting rock at Ram-saur's mill, on the South Fork river, about Aug. 20th, was struck by a large piece of rock and killed.—The annual campmeeting at Ball's Creek opened last Friday evening and closed the following Tuesday. The attendance was not unusually large, but the meeting was highly satisfactory in every respect.

Last Monday one week ago, Mr. John Phifer of Lincolnton, was very painfully burt in the machinery of hi otton factory. His bead was seeidentally caught in some of the machinery and both sides of his jaw bone were broken before he could be extricat-

Raleigh News Observer: On the Raleigh & Gaston train Saturday morning Gov T J Jarvis left for Boston, to be present at the grand exhibition there on the 5th inst., when he makes the response to Gov B F Butler's speech of welcome.—Hon David Davis, who had een asked to deliver the annual address at the State fair, declines, with regrets He may possibly come to North Carolina next winter.—An old soldier an ex-Confederate, by name Rogers, who by reason of many wounds, it is said, hobbles around the city of Raleigh by the aid of a crutch, asking 'alms, fell Saturday near the North Carolina depot. He was picked up in an uncon-scious condition, but was presently re-stored.—At 1:15 Saturday morning fire broke out in the wooden building once used as a kitchen at the penitentiary, but lately in use as a place for making soap. The long row of wooden buildings burned fiercely, though there was no breeze, and about 150 feet of them were in two hours nothing but ashes.

# SOUTH CAROLINA NEWS.

The saw mills around Florence an running to their full capacity to supply the great demand for lumber at present There is a building boom in Florence, and there are upwards of fifty houses now in process of erection and completion.

Th Seceders of Due West, Abbeville county have found that their church building needs many repairs. The cost will be so large that they have about concluded to build a new church entirely. It is to be of brick, much larger in size and in the latest style.

Wm Magill, of Due West, has an engagement in Philadelphia with one of the most celebrated musicians in this country. Mr Magill is said to be the most skillful cornet player ever in this State, and has a great future before

The residence of Col R M Sims, located about a mile from Columbia, was burned to the ground about 5 o'clock Monday morning. The origin of the fire is not known, but it is supposed to have begun in the frame kitchen attached to the house.

The Saluda Argus says: "A negro descended into the well of Dr Lewis Anderson last Monday for the purpose of cleaning it out. The well had been under cover for a long time, which had been burned the night before in counsction with the burning of Dr Anderson's kitchen. When the negro descended the presence of a noxious, gas was discovered, but too late to save life. Another negro went down to resene the covered, but too late to save life. Another negro went down to rescue the first when he was overcome, but by some means remained in the bucket in which he descended. Still a third one descended and succeeded in tying the second one to the rope so as to be brought up, but even the third negro was nearly overcome before he and his companion were brought to this top. The second one was restored to life, but the first fell into the water and was not rescued until after death."

The merchants of Yorkville have addressed to the News and Courier a complaint against the standard freight rates enacted and revised by the Railwetth, which struck the child on the skull killing her instantly. So intent were the men in the fight that the axe remained slicking in the child's head for several minutes until the men were parted. The child's mother became so assisted that she went into spasms and will probably die. Gallion, who is said to have been drunk, made his escape.

The Kanis and Shot Gun in Kentucky. Frankspour, Kr., September 4.—A. Bloody encounter occurred on Sunday at Manchester, Clay county, in the miles. This is an increase of 26 5 7 per miles. The merchants of Yorkville have admiles. This is an increase of 98 5 7 per cent. on the old rate, and is the same as the rate to New York. They ask that there be an early adjustment, or that steps be taken to repeal the railroad law and that they be given the old

> An Editor Suce for Libel. CINCINNATI, September 4.-Wm Capital, sued the Columbus Sunday
> Capital, sued the Cincinnati News Publishing Company in the Common Pless
> Court this morning for \$20,000 libel.
> The article complained of appeared in
> the News-Journal August 57th and
> purports to be a dispatch from Columbus.

Another Brute Swung.

MAYSVILLE, KY., Sept. 4.—James Bulger was hanged here at noon to-day for feloniously assulting a little girl. The execution took plans near the juli and in the presence of 16 people. High-per, who had already confessed his guilt, said that me was prepared to dis.

THE CITY. Arrival and Departure of Trains. RICHMOND AND DANVILLE.

Leave Air Line Depot 8.80 s. m. and 4.80 p. m. Arrive 2.00 s. m. and 1.50 p. m.

CRARLOTTE, COLUMBIA AND AUGUSTA.

Leave 2.20 a. m. and 2 10 p. m. Arrive 8 20 a. m. and 4.10 p. m.

C. C. & L.-L. T. & O. DIVISION. save 4.50 p. m., and arrive at 10.00 a. m.

save 2.10 p. m., and arrive 4.80 p. m.

CAROLINA CRETRAL.

Leave R.45 p. m. and 7.10 a. m. Arrive 7.00 a. m. and 8.25 p. m. C. C .- SHELBY DIVISION. Leave 5.80 p. m., and arrive 10.80 a. m. Index to New Advertmements.

irs. 8 & 3. Newsomb—Fali hats, etc. k. E. Cochrano—Notice. to. Chambers—Attention Independents-loid Bracelet found. I. Greeham—Board and lodging wanted.

South Atlantic States, generally fair weather, variable winds, generally from southwest, stationary or slight rise in temperature in northern portions, lower barometer.

### LOCAL RIPPLES.

- Miss Lizzie May Ulmer will appear in the opera house, on the 11th inst., as

Carrotts, in '49. -The graded school opens on the 17th and still the last rail has not been laid in our street railway.

-The cotton compress will begin work on the 15th inst. There's cotton enough coming in already to keep it busy.

-Owing to repairs now being made in the Second Presbyterian church, the usual Wednesday night service will not be held to-night.

-The Davidson College aggressive committee will hold their first meeting to-night in the rooms of the chamber of commerce in this city. The meeting will be called at 8 o'clock.

-The railroads are beginning move new cotton porthward. Four car loads of the new crop passed through the city yesterday from points on the Charlotte, Columbia and Augusta road. -The management of the Mutual Building and Loan Association give notice that they are anxious to close the books in order to get the second series of stock in working order, and request all who desire to take stock to

do so at once. -The Good Samaritans had a celebration in town yesterday and speeches were made at the mint yard by CS Brown and J B Abbott. An excursion train was expected to arrive from Greensboro loaded with delegates, but for some reason it did not come in.

- Two colored women, Jane Springs and Jennie Jones were arraigned before the mayor yesterday morning on charge of drunk and disorderly conduct. They were fined \$2.50 each. Wm Worsham for being drunk and creating a disturbance was fined \$27.50. The mayor afterwards remitted \$12 50 of the fine.

-Rev. J. M. McRee, of Salem, Indiana, writes us that while he was in Florida last winter he saw a copy of the proceedings of the celebration of the 20th in Charlotte in 1875, and wants to get a copy of the same. He is interested in the "declaration," being a grand-son of Adam Brevard, who was a brother to Dr. Ephriam Brevard.

Mrs Dr D O'Donoghue left yesterday

for a trip to Washington City and points further north. Misses Bessle and Minnie Wriston returned yesterday from an extended

visit in Forsythe county. Mr T M Andrews has gone North to lay in a new supply of furniture for E M Andrews, and he intends to buy a large and select stock of the most stylish furniture ever brought the Charlotte.

Mr J B Harrington, the ice cream man, returned from Danville, Va, yesterday with his family, expecting to make Charlotte his permanent resi-

The following are Vennor's weather predictions for the month of September, but if he does not come any nearer the truth than he did for the month of August, they will not afford much of a criterion to go by: First week, entry cloudy, to cool, and showery; generally pleasant and favorable weather, with cool evenings and nights; rains diminishing. Second week, very similar weather; warmer, with occasional showers; heat again. Third week, warm to hot and favorable weather. Cooler about the 20th or 21st, occasional rains. Fourth week, some heavy rains, with foggy weather on lakes and Gulf St. Lawrence; still fair and favorable in

the majority of sections. The Police and Pedestrianism. king shoe leather smoke. It seems that the police commission met yester-day morning and established two regu-lar police beats, one on Tryon, between Fourth and Fifth, and one on College, between Fourth and Fifth. These beats are to be regularly patroled every hour of the day and night, and the police are not to go in squads during day time unless specially ordered. The commission are trying to make our police force

A Wreck on the Namow Gange. From a private letter received in the city yesterday , 'e learn that a very serious wreck occurred near Chester, on the Chester & Lepoir Narrow Gange Railroad, day perore y esterday, in which the engineer and two or three colored railford hands were ver, seriously burt. The accident occurred to the material train, upon which were a lot of hands, and the train was badly wrecked. What caused it all the letter did not state. Dr. Babcock, of Chester, went out to the scene of the wreck to attend the injured. It is stated that two of the negroes are so badly crushed that it is feared they will die. The engineer of the train was named Weathers, and has been discharged.

Railroad Gossip. Important movements in railroad cir-

cles are expected to result from the meeting of the Richmond & Danville men on the 12th of this month, when it will be seen what effect the Sensy syndicate will have upon the management of the road. New developments are also expected in the affairs of the East Tennessee, Virginia & Georgia Road. E. H. R. Lyman, of A. A. Low & Bros. and John T. Master, the Breoklyn capitalist, will enter the board of directors next week. They have already accepted, and two of the present hoard will resign to make place for the new comers. The Sensy members of the board admit prospective developments, but decline any other information.

An Afflicted Judge. The Superior court was unexpectedly adjourned yesterday morning on account of the absence of Judge Gilmer. who had been called to Greensboro the night previous by a telegram requesting his attendance at the bedside of his son, who is dangerously ill. Before leaving, Judge Gilmer addressed a note to Sheriff Alexander directing him to adjourn court until Thursday morning and dismiss the juries until that time. Should a further adjournment be necessary, Judge Gilmer will telegraph instructions to sheriff Alexander to-day. the Judge has a daughter lying dangerously sick at Hillsbore, where she is going to school. Our people sympathize with Judge Gilmer and hope soon to hear of an improvement in the condition of his children.

A Poor Compliment to the Hornets. In yesterday's paper we noted the arrival of the guns and accoutrements of the Hornets Nest Riflemen and expressed the hope that we would soon see the boys out on parade. But this hope is not likely to be realized speedily. Fact is, the soldier boys are ashamed of the old rubbish sent them by the great and good State of North Carolina. The members and officers of the Hornets Nest Riflemen are all first class men and their equipments should be in keeping. Imagine their disappointment then on opening the box sent them by the State to find it filled with old battered, rusty guns and big, old fashioned dilapidated napsacks, instead of the ordinary cartridge boxes. No doubt it is part of the original furniture surrendered to Grant at Appomattex. The State ought to be ashamed to send out such equipments to any com-pany of the State Guard. They are not decent enough for a scrub company, and the Hornets will return them.

The Bethel-Camp Meeting Row. We have received a communication n relation to the late disturbance at Bethel camp meeting, signed by T H Edwards, F M Hartsell, J E Bost, J D Pence, J A Black, Wm B Black and W G Newell, all officers of the church. correcting a few points in our report but the correction as to Jones' connec tion with the affair has already been made in these columns. The above mentioned officers state that there was a difficulty and great excitement prevailed, but it was not about church affairs. Jones had been expelled from the church by the unanimous vote of the quarterly conference of Clear Creek circuit. This much we say in justice to our Bethel friends, but they rather overstep the bounds of propriety in demanding that we give the name of our informant. The person who reported the affair to us was a thoroughly disinterested party and had no interest in or connection with the row what-ever, and if he misrepresented the case we are satisfied that he did not do so wilfully or intentionally.

Little True Love Story.

Yesterday as trade had quieted down a clerk in one of the dry goods stores stepped back to the water bucket and as he did so, he observed a couple stowed away in a corner having a sweet little time all to themselves. She wore a light pink dress and a red hat, while the young man was rigged in his best Sunday black and the apple in his throat was hidden behind an agonizingly high paper celiar. It took the clerk the city. a long time to drink a glass of water, but he finally went back to the coun-Yesterday there was noticed a considerable scarcity of policemen about the square, and on investigating the cause it was learned that the police commission had put them under additional new rules. Mike Healy was promenading Tryon street, and down on College street Bill McKenzie was making shoe leather smoke. It seems but he finally went back to the countries to the countries and it was noticed that every clerk in the house began to get thirsty. The head of the firm finally went back to see what it meant, and reached the was almost upon the child, which was unconscious of the danger. The mother in throwing her child aside fell under the wheels and was cut in two pieces, the body being split lengthwise. She was far advanced in pregnancy and her unborn babe rolled out on the road bed. tongue. She had been sticking him with a pin and after seeing him squirm and wriggle to her heart's content, she gave him the pin with the remark:

"'Tick me, George, 'tick me."
"Huuck-err Piggie," replied George, "I love you too much to stick you." And just at this juncture the cold hearted merchant stepped up to submit his estimates for a wedding outfit to them. sion are trying to make our police force effective, the great trouble being that no discipline or organization has heretofore existed. To secure the highest degree of profictures possible, the plant of controling the policemen throughout the city and heaping them pacing remiliar beats to the day will be force and George paid of for a license. No doubt at some dear little country home last night, George and Piggie stood up before rome to be the lumination of the commission to make the manner being every. when George took his true love by the

Meeting of the Commissioners. The board of county commissioners

continued their session yesterday, although but little business was transacted. Mr. John W. Alexander was appointed a benificiary student from Mecklenburg county to the University of North Carolina. A new school district for the white race was ordered to be established, commencing at the two mile post on the Camden road to the corporate limits of Charlotte, extending one mile on each side of the road paral lel with the south side of the city limits and that R. P. Waring, R. E. McDonald and Thomas Ledwell be appointed school committeemen for said district

The following payments were ordered to be made out of the county funds: W.E Ardrey, 40 days services, chairman board of commissioners and mileage \$1920: H W Tatum, smith work at poor house in July and August, \$10.30: Robert Simpson, for taking care of John Dulin, who was wounded and died at his house, nine days, \$18. The board adjourned to meet next Monday.

The Hormble Dust.

The following lines are respectfully dedicated to our city fathers by all the inhabitants whose lots are not cast in Independence square, but who live in the obscurity of a three ply veiling of dust along the hack traveled thoroughfares of Charlotte:

The dust, the dust, the horrible dust How thickly it rises with every wind gust, Huns down your throat, up into your nose and settles inch-deep all over your clothes

The dust, the dust, the horrible dust Four inches deep of the meanest and wust Pulverized stuff ever spread on a street, To cover poor mostals from head-top to feet.

And when it so happens the winds do not blow To strew it on everything near, high and low, The drivers ply whip and through it they go As if twere against the law to go slow. Poor stiffed pedestrians look upward in vain

For some friendly cloud, giving promise of rain, To moisten this dust and turn it to mud Or wash it away with an old-fashioned flood. Oh why should the stand pipe loom up so high And mock us while everything is parched and dry its contents he doled out with miserly care,

Piease turn on the water and moisten this layer Of dust, deep and informal, spread out everywhere Is the cry that goes out from all who are cused With this awful inflotion of intolerable dust.

The Barber Debt Business. For the Journal-Observer. In order that persons may not be mis-led by the statement of A. C. Monroe in your paper of this morning, allow me to explain the manner in which I me to explain the manner in which I purchased this shop. There is a mort-gage against all of the fixtures in the shop here which Monroe had not paid; I agreed to assume the mortgage and pay him a certain sum of money in consideration of all his right and title to the shop and fixtures. I paid him the money, and am held by the mortgage for the balance due on the mortgage. I am not responsible for any of Monroe's debts.

Respectfully,

Respectfully, RICHARD WRIGHT. -Don't forget to leave your orders with J. B. Harrington for ice cream for

What is the Germ-Theory of Diseases Scourges of the human race and diseases are attributed by savages to the influence of evil spirits. Extremes often

meet. What human intelligence suspected in its first dawn has been verified by human intelligence in its highest development. Again we have come to the belief of evil spirits in disease, but these destroyers have now assumed a tangible shape. Instead of the mere passive, unwitting efforts with which we have hitherto resisted them, we now begin to fight them in their own domain with all the resources of our intellect. For they are no longer in

now begin to fight them in their own domain with all the resources of our intellect. For they are no longer invisible creatures of our own imagination, but with that omnipotent instrument, the microscope, we can see and identify them as living beings, of dimensions on the present verge of visibility. The study of these minute foes constitutes the germ-theory.

This germ theory of disease is rising to such importance in medical discussions that it cannot be ignored by that part of the laity who aspire to a fair general information. For it has substituted a tangible reality for idle speculation and superstition so current formerly in the branch of medical science treating of the causes of disease. Formerly—that is, within a period scarcely over now—the first cause invoked to explain the origin of many diseases was the vague and much-abused bugbear, "cold." When that failed, obscure chamical changes, of which no one knew anything definitely, or "impurities of the blood," a term of similar accuracy and convenience, were accused, while with regard to contagious diseases medical ignorance concealed itself by the invocation of a "genus epidemicus." The germ-theory, as far as it is applicable, does away with all these obscurities. It points out the way to investigate the cause of the disease with the same spirit of inquiry with which we investigate all other occurrences in nature. In the light of germ-theory, disease is a struggle for existence between the parts of the organism and some parasite invading it. From this point of view, diseases become a part of the Darwinian programme of nature.

—J. B. Harrington is still packing

and delivering ice cream to any part of

Mother Killed in Rescuing her Child Rumor that Judge Hoadly Will Withdraw.

CINCINNATI, Sept. 4.—It is rumored that Judge Hoadlyfwill withdraw from the head of the Democratic ticket in Ohio on account of ill health. The rumor is generally believed, but is not confirmed.

A Distillery Seized.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 4.—The Internal Revenue Bureau received information to-day of the seizure in Brooklyn, N. Y., of an illicit distillery in full operation, and the capture of Patrick Brady and several confederates. Brady is an old offender.

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