Daily Mournal-Observer

JAY GOULD ON THE STAND.

He Gives a Sketch of his Early Lite, and Tells Some of What he Knows About Railroads and Telegraphs. NEW YORK, Sept 4—Senators Blair and Call waited patiently for Mr Jay Gould to appear before them this morn-ing to testify as to the relations of capiital and labor. A large audience was in attendance. Mr Gould was sworn, and Senator Blair requested him to give a history of his early tife and first business ventures, and then go on and give the story of his progress to his

Mr Gould at first seemed somewhat surprised at the request but proceeded to comply with it. "I was born," said Mr Gould, "at Roxbury, in Delaware county, in this State, on May 27th, 1836. My parents had a small farm and kept several cows which I assisted in tend ing. When I was about fourteen years old I obtained a situation in a store in a neighboring village. I was much interested in mathematics and used to get up at three o'clock in the morning and study to six when the store was opened. remained in the store for two years, when I made the acquaintance of surveyor who was making a survey of Ulater county. He took me into his service at a salary of \$20 a month. afterwards went into the tannery bus ness. - The first railroad with which had any connection was what is now a portion of the Rensselaer and Saratoga, of which I was superintendent. During the panic of 1859 the stock went down very low, and I was able to buy in a large amount of the stock, which afterwards rose in value and made me handsome profit."

He then recited his connection with the Union Pacific and the other roads known as the Gould system. After ob taining control of these roads, he said. at that time he had passed the point where money making was an object, and his only idea was, in carrying out the system, to merely see what could be done by combination. The lines now spread through Ohio, Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Missouri, Arkausas, Indian Territory, Texas, Louisiana and Mexico. All the construction of this system of roads was completed last year, and represented about 10,000 miles of road. The earnings of the lines when he took possession of them were about \$1,000,000 a month. The earnings for the past month were \$5,500,000. In building up this system the southwest has been ened up and the country thrown of to civilization.

He had lately become largely interested in the telegraph business because of the intimate connection with it and the railroads. Mr Gould stated that he was instrumental in starting the Amer ican Union to make it a competing line with the Western Union. He found this impossible on account of the extent of the latter's system. He then turned his attention to getting control of the Western Union, which he finally did, by buying the stock when it was low, and fluding it a paying investment he had been continually increasing his

Can you give us your opinion as to the practicability of a Government pos-tal telegraph which would take the place of the present system, Mr Gould, inquired Senator Blair.

I think the institutions of this coun

try are opposed to any such thing as that," replied Gould. "Telegraph business, more than anything else, requires to be managed by experts, and the divi-dends of the Western Union are obtained because it does the business well Under a government system the whole management of these great interests would be subject to change by the particular political party then in power."
Mr Gould also thought that the mail service of the country would be better accomplished by private enterprise

than by the Government. Continuing his testimony, Mr Gould said that he knew of no corporation which pays such attention to its em ployees as the Western Union. They are as well paid as the employees of any other business, and theirs is a nice, gen-

teel occupation In regard to the danger from growing monopolies, Mr Gould said, "I do not think there is any danger in the future from corporate franchises. The fact that they are not exclusive removes the danger. They are not monopolies. He concluded by saying, "Nobody need have any fear about me. 1 brouget nothing into the world, and it is certain I cannot take anything with me."

Renewed Protests Against Large Land Grants.

Washington, Sept. 4—Congressman Dunn, of Kansas has reiterated the pro test made by Gen Rosecrans, Represen-tative Cobb and himself against any action by the Interior Department look-ing to a recognition of the claims of the Southern Pacific railroad company to the land grant of the Texas Pacific road in California and of the New Orleans Pacific company to the lands of the New Orleans, Baton Rouge and Vicksburg road. This renewed protest is called for by the recent attempts of Mr J Hale to procure the appointment of a commission to inspect a complex section of the Southern Pacific road, preparatory to making an application for the land grant of the Texas Pacific

Judge Headly Will not Withdraw.

PHILADELPHIA, PA., Sept. 5.—Judge Hoadly, the Democratic candidate for the Ohio Governorship, remains at the St George Hotel too ill to see any one, but his medical adviser, Dr Bartholow, spoke for him regarding the rumor of his withdrawal from the contest. The Doctor officially denies the rumor, and says it is impossible to conceive how it originated. He says the Judge is still in the field and proposes to remain, and that as soon as his health will permit, he will return to Ohio and go actively into the canvass from which be has no intention of withdrawing. He thinks that the Judge will soon be in condi-tion to leave the city.

Don't Want Him for Executor.

BROOKLYN, Sept 5—Application was made to-day before surrogate Bergen to oust Jacob Kitterle, one of the executors of the estate of Josephine Kitterle, his wife, on the grounds that he had appropriated to his own use the money received from tenants, that he had refused to pay the funeral expenses of the deceased woman, and that he had been drunk for several months past, had a nurse, and in his imagination, filled the streets with anakes, bugs, etc.

Death of Mrs. Toombs, AUGUSTA, GA., Sept. 4.—Mrs. Robert toombs, wife of Gen Toombs, died this sorning at Ciarksyille, Ga., her sumper residence, of paralysis. She had seen prominent in society in Washington, D. C., and Richmond, Va., while is husband was United States Senatored while he was in the Confederate abinet. She had accompanied her husband through Europe and through the

't forget to leave your orders

ith J. B. Harrington for the cree

SOUTH CAROLINA NEWS.

The office of the Southern Telegraph Company at Winnsboro will be opened in about ten days. The Yorkville Enquirer thinks that not more than half of a crop of cotton can be made in that county. The corn crop will fall below this estimate.

The directors of the Darlington Factory Company have given the contract for marking 2,000,000 brick to Mr Behrens, from Bockingham, N C.

The Union Times says: "Taking the reported estimates from all parts of the county, from the most reliable parties we could select, and we are not able to strain the crop to more than one-half that of last year.

The strike of the freight handlers of the South Carolina Rallway Company has developed no new features. The railway authorities have organized a new force, which includes some of the strikers, and were enabled to handle all the business which presented itself.

A most beautiful and unusual sight has been visible to the inhabitants of Sullivan's Island for the last three mornings in the form of a mirage extending from above the lighthouse on Morris Island to the extreme end of the

Owing to the establishment of water works and to the reorganization of the fire department in Charleston, the rate of insurance on stores, dwellings and merchandise in the city have been reluced all around.

The trustees of Mount Zion Institute at Winnsboro have elected Mr Patterson Wardlaw principal of the institution. Mr Wardlaw is a native of this State, and a distinguished graduate of Erskine College. After the completion of his course at that institution he engaged in teaching for two years and then took a special course at the University of Virginia. He afterwards taught in the graded school at Newberne, N.C. Mr B.R. Turnipseed has been elected assistant teacher.

PRESIDENT ARTHUR IN CHICAGO He is Given a Cordial Welcome and Makes a Speech.

CHICAGO, Sept 5 .- President Arthur passed the forenoon quietly at his hotel receiving a few callers. At 2:30 p m, accompanied by several members of the reception committee, he appeared on the trading floor of the chamber of did ovation. Fully 4,000 people were on the floor and in the galleries and the appearance of the President was the signal for a roll of continuous cheeringlasting reveral minutes. He was introduced by Vice President French as the chief magistrate of a nation enjoying the greatest prosperity ever known in Arthur then spoke as follows: "Gen-tiemen, I thank you for the warmth of this greeting. I am glad to have the opportunity of meeting so many of the representative business men of this magnificent city. I shall always recall with pleasure the warmth and cordiali ty with which I have been welcomed and leave you with my best wishes for your future prosperity and welfare."

The President and party left on the
10:30 p m train and expects to reach Washington Friday morning.

Fred Douglas Says the Convention will be Held.

WASHINGTON, September 5 .- Fred Douglass in an interview this evening concerning the report published in New York journal to the effect that the proposed colored convention at Louisville on the 24th instant would probably be abandoned, said that the published statement bare evidence of having originated with persons inimica to the proposed convention. He has number of delegates elect from various States, all of whom will attend. Arthur St Clair Smith, secretary of the com so far that between 140 and 170 dele gates from 14 States have been elected and would be present.

Death of the Oldest Postmaster in the United States.

BALTIMORE, Sept. 5.—Edward Stobler died at his residence at Sandy Spring Montgomery county, this State, last night in the same house in which he was born in Sept 1794. He was appointed postmaster at Sandy Spring in 1830, and held the office up to the time of his death. He was a Quaker and his long life was such as to command genera respect for his integrity. He was said to to the oldest pestmaster in the Unit-

The New York Greenbackers.

for the last three years were to-day re affirmed by the State Greenback con-vention in session here. Geo O Jones was nominated for Secretary of State but declined, and the Rev Thomas R Beecher, of Chemunk, a brother of the Rev Henry Ward Beecher, was chosen to head the ticket.

Condensed Dispatches. J C Noonan was run over and killed

by a train at Mahoney City, Pa., yester-At Hazelhurst, Miss., yesterday, Chas Hash, a boy of seventeen years shot and killed A W Burnett, a prominet lawyer who was trying to stab him with a

Bernard Gallagher, one of the dynamiters arrested in Scotland, indignantly denies that he intended to turn in

The steamer Queen of the Pacific, with the Villard party of capitalists who came to attend the opening of the North Pacific Railroad, ran aground Monday inside the bar of Columbia

Monday. The mass of debris is so large that it may take a week to get to the bottom of it.

Elected to the Reschstug.

GUENN'S SULPERS SOAP purifies the skin

you which is so-ratice oursitye power insease or ill health can possibly exist or rewer, and yet it is misse for the most fruit stoman, wonker amaliest child to use.

not almost all discasses froil

THE CITY.

Arrival and Departure of Trains. RICHMOND AND DANVILLE. Leave Air Line Depot 8.30 a. m. and 4.30 p. m. Arrive 2.00 a m. and 1.50 p. m.

Leave 2.20 a. m. and 2.10 p. m. Arrive 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. & A.-A. T. & O. DIVISION. Leave 4.50 p. m., and arrive at 10.00 a. m.

C. C. - SHELBY DIVISION.

CAROLINA CENTRAL.

Leave 5.80 p. m., and arrive 10.89 a. m. Index to New Advertisements. 8 M Howell -Watermelons, etc. CNG Butt-For rent.

South Atlantic States, local rains and partly cloudy, slightly cooler weather, southwest winds, shifting to northerly, higher barometer.

LOCAL RIPPLES. -M. Sol Whitlock, of Asheville, N C, is rusticating in town.

- A regular meeting of the Knights of Honor, Ludge No. 335 will be held at Masonic Temple this evening. -A new postoffice named Clay bas been established in Mitchell county.

David F. Ritchie is postmaster. -Mr E M Robbins, a young citizen of Rock Hill, passed through the city last night en route to Texas.

-Mrs Ida Schiff and daughter have returned home from a trip of seven months, visiting the northern and west-

-The much needed and joyously welcomed rain has visited the city The shower was heavy and lasted far into the night. -Col. Chas. R. Jones arrived in the

reports having had a large time. - Travel continues heavy on the Richmond & Danville road. Hardly a train that comes in has a vacant seat, and the number of through passengers

averages 100 per day. - The Davidson College Property Improvement and Aggressive Committee are in session here to day, Col J L Brown and Geo Allen are Chairmen. We will give the results of the meeting

-We were badly misled in our information relative to the arms and accoutrements of the Hornets Nest Riflemen recently received from the State arsenal. Our remarks were based upon the statement made to us by an officer of the company, who had not, we have since learned, even seen the arms. All the other officers and members of the company are pleased with the arms and say that they are as good as they want. The guns will not be shipped back, but on the contrary the company is thank-

Suit Against the Railroad.

Mr T A Goodman, a freight conductor on the Richmond and Danville Railroad, who was recently crippled by falling from his train, has entered suit in Richmond against the road for \$20,-000 damages. The State says that Mr Goodman, while performing his duty as conductor, was passing over his train and going up one of the ladders on a box car when one of the rounds of the ladder broke out and threw him off. He fell outside the track and was per manently disabled. Messrs W W and B T Crump are his counsel.

A little eleven year old daughter of Mr A B Bowman yesterlay evening fell over a toy express wag on in the yard at Mr Bowman's residence and her little brother whom she had in her arms, was painfully hurt in the fall. The little girl was running about the yard carrying her young brother in her arms, and not seeing the wagon, stumbled over it and fell. The little fellow struck the ground with such force as to break his right thigh bone. The injury is quite serious, and was attended to by physicians who left the little sufferer in as comfortable a condition as could be expected.

Anticipated Court To-Day. Sheriff Alexander received no new esterday from Judge Gilmer and it was expected that the Judge would arrive in the city last night and be ready to open court to-day. We learned yesterday that his children were both in an improved condition and this stregthens the belief that the Judge will be on hand to-day. This is the day set by the court for the trial of Thos Shields for the murder of Joseph G Sitton, and all the witnesses and lawyers are ready for CINCINNATI, Sept 5.—No bodies have yet been found in the ruins in Deerins & Co's warehouse which was burned on.

Charlotte's Furniture Trade.

The extent and magnitude of Char lotte's furniture trade is something as tonishing, and but few of our people BERLIN, Sept. 5.—The Reichstag elec-tion at Tergan to day, resulted in the choice of Harwitz, Liberal, who will re-place Clauswitz, Conservative, in that shipped goods to West Point, Ga., Liv-ingstone, Ala., and Wilmington, N. C. Shipments to the latter place are frequent and heavy, and besides this our furniture men are constantly shipping goods to points in South Carolina and other States south of us. The trade of our furniture men reaches out further than that perhaps of any other business and the secret of it all is that it can be bought cheaper here in Char-lotte than any place around,

erved Mer Own Fruit.

ACROSS THE CONTINENT.

A NATIVE NORTH CAROLINIAN Visits Far-Famed California and Deliberately Comes to the Conclusion

that "All that Glitters is Not Gold." The time was when a trip to Califor. nia and back rarely occupied less than twelve months, and it meant either a long, tiresome trip across the plains, on the back of a Mexican mustang, or a long trip across the Gulf of Mexico, thence across the Isthmus of Panama and another sea voyage along the reefs of the Pacific Ocean, where it hugs the California shore up to the entrance to San Francisco Bay, but now, thanks to the invention and use of the steam locomotive, the trip has become one of days instead of months.

The writer, as a representative of the Grand Commandery of North Carolina, in the Grand Encampment of the United States, left Charlotte on the evening of the 7th day of August ultimo, to attend the triennial conclave of the Order of Knights Templar, to be held in San Francisco, California, August

20th-26th. Taking the train on the Atlantic Tennessee & Ohio Railroad, on the evening of the date above given, at a o'clock, we found ourself at the beginning of a seven thousand mile trip, and with a resolution which don't usually back down. At Statesville we took the Western North Carolina Railroad for Ashaville and Warm Springs, thence via the Jellico route to Louisville, Kentucky. Here we joined the company and made the acquaintance of the De Molay Commandery No. 12, of Kentucky, who were just about to start to the City of the "Golden Gate," to get the first of the prizes set apart for the best drilled commandery of Knights Templar in the United States-which prize the boys brought home with them.

At Louisville we took the Jeffersonville, Madison and Indianapolis Railroad, direct to Chicago, going thence to Omaha, Nebraska, and from here via city yesterday from his California trip. | the Union Pacific Railroad to Denver, He looks none the worse for wear and | Cheyenne, and Ogden, including a debouch to the Great Salt Lake City the Mormons, and a bath in the great Sait Lake itself. Coming back to Ogden City we took the Central Pacific train for the West, and for the first time

struck a bee line for San Francisco. At some future time we may attempt to describe for the benefit of the readers of the Journal Observer the country through which we passed and the impressions made upon us by the shifting cenes of the tour, but for the present we shall confine ourself to the conclave itself and California as we saw it.

In the first place, the order known as Knights Templar, is the highest known to Masonry in the world, and it has been the custom of the order for the past sixty years to meet once in three years to enact such legislation as will best promote the success and the harmony of the Order. The conclave at San Francisco was one of these meetings, and one of its pleasant features was that every State in this great and glorious Union had its accredited representatives on the floor of the conclave. Seven thousand five hundred knights in their magnificent uniforms, took part in the ceremonies and the processions, the public part of which was witnessed by 250,000 San Franciscans and 30,000 visitors. The California Knights spent \$140,000 in entertaining their visiting fraters, and did everything in their power to make the occasion one long to be remembered. Every Sir Knight from the East certainly carried with him

back to his home the liveliest recollection of their unbounded hospitality, not to say generosity. But to California: It is an empire within itself. In point of area it is exceeded only by the State of Texas, in all the States of this Union. Its climate and its soil are peculiar to itself, and the habits and customs of its people belong to the inhabitants of California alone. While its population are cosmopolitan, long years of separation from the balance of the civilized world (until the building of the railroads across the continent) have given them an individuality not possessed by the people of any other section of the United States. While they are generous and hospitable to a fault, they all went there in '49, and from that day to this they have been on the make. Everything is valueless unless money comes in somewhere. They spend like lords, but they are unscrupulous as to the methods of gain. It is a land of consolidated and concentrated monopolies. San Francisco is California. in fact, and there are few enterprises

either of railroad building, mines, or of agriculture, which are not managed and controlled by San Francisco capital and San Francisco brains. Indeed, it may be said that the Floods, Mackeys, et td omne rule the State with an iron rod. They control legislation; lawyers plead as they say for generous fees, and smaller capitalists work with them because of the advantages to be derived from consolidation of effort and energy. This looks very queer to a man from North Carolina, but it is so, and some time we | accident on the arrival of the train at av take occasion to explain it more Statesville the previous evening. Ex

fully in these columns. As a wheat growing State it stands depot at that place and had slowed up ne plus ultra. Only one-fifth of the considerably, when his engine struck land is arable, but on that one-fifth Cali- | the switch and with the tender rolled fornia grew more wheat this year than any other State in the Union. As a home for pears, peaches, plums and grapes the climate and soil of the State stands without a rival. Nowhere else in the United States can these fruits be grown to such perfection as in the State of California. If we now include the greatness of the men who made the State all she is to-day, we have said all engine and tender were finally replaced that we can in her favor. We have no hesitation in saying that with the same men to develop her God-given resources, with the same amount of capital to aid these brains in the development of these resources, North Carolina would stand far ahead of even far-famed Cali-fornia. There can be raised profitably only the articles we have enumerated;

April until November, necessitating an expensive system of irrigation which would appall a North Carolina farmer, while here the gentle rain-drops pattering on the roof as we write these lines remind us that we live in the land remembered by the God of Nature sometimes, even if we do have occasional

droughts. This article is cut short because of the limited space at our command, but we cannot conclude without saying that all in all the same amount of capital and labor it takes to stay on a farm in California would make the same farm in North Carolina a perfect Eden. More anon on the same subject.

CHAS. B. JONES. THE PENNSYLVANIANS.

Impressions of Our Town and People Upon Our Late Visitors, and What They Have to Say About Us---Some Sensible Remarks by the Farmers.

Since their return to Pennsylvania,

the party who recently made an excur-

sion into North Carolina have been fill-

ing up their home papers with articles descriptive of their trip, and they speak in the highest terms of praise of our State and of our people. They were delighted with our country, and have not hesitated to give the Pennsylvanians years of age. full and true accounts of what they saw among us and how they were treated. We yesterday received a bundle of papers from Pennsylvania, each one containing four to five and six columns of the most glowing accounts of our State. Of their trip to Charlotte one correspondent says: "At Charlotte a large crowd of citizens awaited our arrival at the depot, who, after an address from the mayor pro tem, bade us step into the cabs and carriages which they had provided to carry us to the city. We had no sooner entered this city of ten thousand inhabitants than we noticed the similarity existing between this and our Northern cities. The streets are wide, well paved, the dust was sprinkled, and the houses, which were three and four stories high, were kept in good repair. The neat and tidy outward appearance of Charlotte reflects credit upon its citizens. We were serenaded by the band at 8 p. m., and were then invited around to the Chamber of Commerce. The rare pleasure which we experienced at this reception, consisting of interesting, entertaining and amusing addresses for the delight of the intellect, choice wines and assorted cakes for the stomach's sake, foling hearts" (35 cts), by Estee. lowed by a general hand-shaking, attended with personal greetings of welcome, which made the heart glow, is simply indescribable, and we shall not

attempt it. Charlotte is a great railroad centre; three roads cross at this point. It exported 43,000 bales of cotton, besides grain and other products, last year. One firm alone handles \$600,000 worth of goods annually. We saw the grave of Brevard Davidson, the residence of Mrs. Stonewall Jackson, visited the United States assay office, and other points of interest. Carriages were furnished us and we were taken to the celebrated farm of Mr. John W. Wadsworth, about one mile from Charlotte. The system of Mr. Wadsworth's farming, whose name is famed far and wide as that of a fancy farmer, is essentially Williams. Northern. We examined clover fields

from which the second crop of hay had been taken, and thought that we had never before seen fields so regularly and thickly covered with stubbles. Mr. A CARD. To all who are suffering from the errors and in-discretions of youth, nervous weakness, early de-tay, loss of manhood, &c., I will send a recipe that will cure you, FREE OF CHARGE. This great remedy was discovered by a missionary in South America. Send a self-addressed envelope to the REV. JOSEPH T. IMMAN, Station D, New York City. Wadsworth also raises a variety of fruit. He took us to his vineyard and also his cellars. We noticed in passing a thriving young orchard and whitewashed board fences. Mr. Wadsworth told us that he has been farming for twelve years and finds his land still improving. He said that he raised fifty bushels of corn, thirty-eight bushels of wheat on an average, has raised forty-IN MEMORIAM. five and a half busbels of very choice, and one hundred and eighty bushels by measure, or one hundred and fifteen bushels by weight, of oats to the acre.

"Our readers should bear in mind that this is fancy farming. Mr. Wads-New Advertisements. worth has many facilities for improving land; he is wealthy, runs an extensive livery stable in Charlotte, where he keeps three hundred head of horses constantly on hand, and is a dealer besides. All the manure, of course, goes on his farm. The only apparent difference between this soil and that of Warren Shoes! county is that the latter has a little more surface sand and is evidently farmed out. This land sells for from \$50 to \$60 per acre. The climate, soil

and people in the southwestern part of

this State remind us more of the better

sections of Pennsylvania than any place

we have ever been outside of our State.

The latter of which can be accounted

for by the fact that their ancestors and

The train from Statesville due here

yesterday morning at 10:30 o'clock, did

not come in until late in the afternoon

gineer Gruber was pulling into the

ever on its side in the ditch. There

was no other engine there and no jack-

screws or railroad hands, three very

necessary helps in case of an accident, and the engine and tender had to be left as they fell until the arrival of the

Western North Carolina train yester

day morning with aid. It took some

time to get things righted, but the

without damage. Nobody was hurt in

the accident and the greatest loss sus-

tained was the loss in time.

An accident occurred to a freight train on the Western North Carolina Railroad the same afternoon, at Alex-

anders, ditching several cars and caus

ing a delay in the running of trains.
The passenger train due at Salisbury at
12 o'clock Tuesday night did not arrive
there until 2 yesterday morning:

ENG TOOTHACKE DROVE out in one I

the delay having been caused by an

ours were of the same original stock

Accident to the Statesville Train.

the Dutch and Scotch-Irish.



Now is the Time When the

WE GUARANTEE SATISFACTIONS.

FOR RENT. A five-room cottage adjoining my residence of 5th street

Also a situation wanted by a youth fourteen paars of age who is willing and honest.

C. N. G. MITT.

On Ice. Vaterunious at wholesale. Fresh Grits and

Death of Wm. E. Hand.

A feeling of sorrow pervaded the breasts of all our people yesterday morning over the announcement of the death at his home in this city, after a long and wasting illness, of Mr W E Hand. Mr Hand left Charlotte sometime last year to enter the drug business in Atlanta, but came back sick several months ago, and up to the time of his death, had scarcely been able to get out of the house. He was a young man known to all in Charlotte and he possessed in a remarkable degree the esteem and confidence of our whole people. He entered the drug business in Charlotte early in life and acquired great skill and proficiency in his chosen profession. His warm, generous heart and gentlemanly qualities made him a

friend with everybody. On account of the absence of Father Wright, who is detained in Philadelphia by sickness, no furneral services were held over the remains, but at the grave Mr John Phelan read a prayer and all that was mortal of Wm E Hand, was laid away at rest. The pall bearers, selected from among the druggists of the city, were R H Jordan, R S Gray, L E Steere, Will Wearn, Ed Shipp and R T Beck. Mr Hand leaves a devoted mother and one brother. He was thirty

We have received from Oliver Ditson & Co., Boston, a few pieces of new music, that are good specimens of the "notes for general circulation" they are constantly issuing. The first piece we notice in the group is the "Brooklyn Bridge Grand March" (40 cts), by E Mack. Those who purchase it will find a good view of the bridge, and of New York harbor, on the title page. Other pieces are: "On the Waves" (85 cts), a Barcarolle, or boat song (no words), for piano, by Adam Geibel. It is one of six good pieces, called, collectively, "Summer Enjoyments." Another title, with "Buttercups and Daisies' at the head, gives us the names of nine pretty and quite easy pieces, by E S Clark. each costing 30 cents. The first one is "Moonlight Waltz." "The Alpine Horn' (35 cts), by Ludovic, is for violin and piano: and the "Nap Polka" (35 ets), by Lees, is not at all sleepy; "Come Back Mona" (25 cts), by Agnew, is an Irish song with churus: "O virginal Air." from the opera Esmeralda (50 cts), is a is a love sick lay; and the last piece is a good sacred song, "Lord, with glow-

Remaining in the postoffice at Charlotte for the week ending September :

T F Ausburn, C W S Banks, John W Butler, Jerry Banks, Elias Blunt and lady, W S Creasy, Miss A L Campbell. Sou Davis, Mrs M J Freeman, Mrs Flenhardt, Mary L Green, James Glaspy, John W Gibson, Harmant Gallant, Richard Grigg, W H Head, A A Hand, John H Johnson, Mrs Hattie Jackson, Thomas Kendall, A J W King, John F Love, J N Moore, Mrs Mollie McCorkle, Mrs Mag Mock, J B Murphy, Wasite Phifer, J P Reid, Emily Ray, E H Strickland, W C Taylor, James C Todd. Mrs Jane Warren, J W White, Sarah Wilson, John T Webb and Mrs Caroline

When calling for the above please

W. W. JENKINS, P. M.

Billy Hand died on the 5th instant and was buried in our beautiful "Elm-wood." In life he was a noble, self-sacrificing boy—I doubt if he eyer made an enemy.

Gray & Brother,

Shoes!

Children School Shoes.

--AND--

Give Us a Call.

GRAY & BROTHER June : 6-1888

WATERMELONS

Horseford's Acid Phosphate.



pain is felt under the Shoulder-blade, mistaken Rheumatism; general loss of appetite; Borgenerally costive, sometimes alternating with I the head is troubled with pain, is dull and hea with considerable loss of memory, accompan with a painful sensation of leaving undone someth which ought to have been done; a slight, dry con and flushed face is sometimes an attendant, of mistaken for consumption; the patient complete of weariness and debility; mer w m, easily startifest coid or burning, sometimes;) prickly sensat of the skin exists; spirits are low and desponds and, although satisfied that exercise would be be ficial, yet one can hardly summon up fortitude by it—in fact, distrusts every remedy. Sever of the above symptoms attend the disease, but on have occurred when but few of them existed, examination after death has shown the Lilver have been extensively deranged.

It should be used by all persons, old and

symptoms appear.

If You have eaten anything hard of figestion, or fed heavy after meals, or sleep-less at right, take a dose and you will be relieved. Tim; and Doctors' Bills will be saved by always keeping the Regulator in the House! For, whatever the ailment may be, a thoroughly safe purgative, alterative and tonic can sever be out of place. The remedy is harmless and does not interfere with business or

A Governor's Testimeny.

Simmons Liver Regulator has been in use in my family for some time, and I am satisfied it is a valuable addition to the medical science.

J. Gill Shorrak, Governor of Ala.

Hon. Alexander H. Stephens, of Ga., says: Have derived some benefit from the use of Simmons Liver Regulator, and wish to give it a further trial. pepsia. Liver Affection and Debility, but never have found anything to besefit me to the extent Simmons Liver Regulator has. I sent from Minnesota to Georgia for it, and would send further for such a medicine, and would advise all who are similarly affected to give it a trial as it seems the only thing that never fails to relieve.

P. M. Jansan, Minneapolis, Minn.

Dr. T. W. Mason says: Brom actual ex-perience in the use of Simmons Liver Regulator in my practice I have been and am satisfied to use and prescribe it as a purgative medicine. Take only the Genuine, which always has on the Wrapper the red Z Trade-Mark and Signature of J. H. ZEILIN & CO.

FUR SALE BY ALL DRUGGISTS.

New Advertisements.

G-R-O-C-E-R-I-E-S

of Heavy and Fancy Goods to supply any demand, HAMS, BACON, BREAKFAST STRIP, CANNED MEAT

AND FRUITS, GRAIN Of All Kinds.

Mixed Feed, Bran, Flour and Meal, Coffee, Sugar, Molasses, Syrups, Vinegar, Lard, Smoking and Crackers, Soda and Starch, and a great variety of

J. M. MILLER.

A. R. NISBET & BRO.

Heavy and Fancy Groceries. Powders, and all sizes of Black Blasting Pow Also agents for Atlas Powder, (nitro-gipcerine) in one inch and 114 inch cartidges, Caps, Double and Single Fuses, Parties wanting such goods call

JOHNSTONS

PATENT STANDARD

SIZED KALSOMINE,

"Ready for Use."

Wilson Bros.,

WHOLESALE DRUGGISTS.