Items of Interest from Chester County. Correspondence Journal-Observer.

CHESTER, Sept 8, 1883. Mr James Graham died yesterday at ternoon in the 88th year of his age. He was a native of North Carolina, but moved to Chester in early life. For many years prior to the late war he was one of the leading merchants of this

Geo W Curtis, Esq, clerk of the court of Chester county, starts to-day to Providence, R I, to attend the Sovereign Grand Lodge of the world, I O O F, as the representative of the craft in this State. The S G L meets on the 17th

inst.
The Presbyterian church is to hold congregational meeting to-morrow for the purpose of calling a pastor. It is thought that Rev G A Trenholm, who went from here to Edgefield, Tenn, in May last, will be invited to return. Nearly fifty bales of the new crop have reached this market. The prices

ranged from 8½ to 9½.

Hon M C Butler passed through here with his son, Dr Frank Butler, on his way from Lancaster to Edgefield, on Thursday. Dr Frank Butler seems to be out of danger of any permanent injury from his accident,

The 5th inst was the last day for bringing suits to the October term of our Circuit Court. The total number brought did not reach a dozen, and the majority of these are cases in which no litigation is involved. Whether this arises from the prosperous condition of the people or from the fact that, by reason of homestead appliances and other devices to beat creditors, nothing can be collected by suit, is a question. The situation, however, is such as to be highly gratifying to the many urbane and rural demagogues who assure the people that lawyers are a nuisance in a

Our Circuit Court site on the 8th of The jail is filled with alleged oriminals, the trial of whom will occu py the greater part of the two weeks allowed to this county. Judge Fraser will preside. Wherever else the negro may be kept in the background he is always accorded the front place in our

Chester, like all the surrounding country, is in a bad way about the corn and cotton crops. The former will be almost a total failure, the latter will not more than equal last year's crop. The people will all manage to live somehow, and in spite of all their complaining and despondency will go into another crop next spring with bold hearts and big expectations.

The Necessity of Passports. WASHINGTON, Sept 8 —The necessity that travellers abroad, particularly in the East, should be provided with passports declaring their American citizenship, is repeatedly made manifest to the D-partment of State by complaint from various quarters of the detention and embarrassment which might have been avoided had the nationality and identity of the parties been shown by proper papers. The Consul General at Constantinople has recently informed the department of an instance of this character in the case of two Americans who had departed from that post with-out first obtaining the necessary papers from our consulate. At Varna, Bulgaria, they were detained, and rather than a wait the efforts in their behalf by the Consul General at Constantinople, They abandoned their journey and returned to the place of their departure.

The Western Corn Crop in Danger from Frost.

CHICAGO, Sept 8 .- A dispatch from Sangemon county, Illinois, says that cloudy weather alone last night saved the corn from destruction by frost. The temperature is low to-night with pros-pects of a frost before morning. Dixon, Ill., reports that unless the wind leaves the north before morning two-thirds of the crop will be totally ruined. Reports from Des Moins frem 15 points on the Rock Island railroad to Omaha, says that the indications point to a heavy frost to-night. At different points in Wisconsin the mercury fell to 32, but there was no frost.

The Chicage Herald Nominates Gen. Sheridan.

CHICAGO, September 8.—The Chicago Herald has flung to the breeze the name of Gen. Phil Sheridan for President, and to-day editorially declares that he is the one available Republican candidate. Its reporters have interviewed a large number of prominent Republican business men and politicians, all of whom speak favorably of his fitness for the office of Chief Magistrate. Senator McDonald, when interviewed, said that he did not think Sheridan's record would stand the test from a Democratic stand point, while Hon. E. B. Washburne warmly endorsed the possible candidacy of the hero of Winchester.

## Three Lives for a Cow.

DENVEE, Sept 8-A special dispatch from Las Vegas, New Mexico, says yesterday afternoon two cowboys employed by the United States cattle company on the Red river, a short distance east of this place, became involved in a dispute over a cow belonging to a Mexican which had strayed into their herd. The two cowboys commenced firing at the Mexican who returned their fire with a shotgun, killing both of them. The Mexican himself died from his wounds shortly afterward.

Hacks His Brother-in-Law With

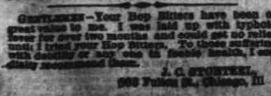
Marion, N. C., Sept 8.—Two brothers-in-law, Preston Teale and Marshall Jones, who have been bad friends for some time quarreled to-day. Teale went home, Jones following him, and entered his house. Jones attempted to follow when Teale sprang out and attacked Jones with a butcher knife, inflicting thirteen wounds, one in the abdomen and the others in the back. Jones is still slive but cannot recover.

Trouble Among Italian Strikers. WILMINGTON, DEL Sept 8-Ninety Italians employed on the Baltimore and Philadelphia Railroad in this city struck this morning, and when the gang at work on another section refused to strike one of them was dangerously stabbed in the back and side. More trouble is anticipated. It is thought the strike will be general along the

A Randolph Postmaster Crooked.

GREENSBORO, N C, Sept 8—Joseph M. Beece, postmaster at Sandy Creek, Randolph county, this State, was arrested to-day for purioining from the mails a letter containing a bill of exchange for \$104. He was examined before U S Commissioner Payne, and held to await the action of the Grand Jury in October

Re-elected Grand Master. CINCINNATI, Sept 8—T V Powderly, Scranton, Pa, has just been re-elected rand Master Workman of the Knights



HUNTERSVILLE DOTS. Poor Crops-The Town Improving-Religious Revival.

HUNTERSVILLE, N. C., Sept. 8, 1888.— A few dots from this point may not prove uninteresting.

The crop outlook in and around here

is anything but promising, even worse than '81. In the Ramah neighborhood and between Caldwell Station they are With all the dry weather and the bad

prospect our little town has more life and vim than at any time in its history. Several new residences are going up, and others are contemplated in the near future. Every yacant house is being filled and more wanted. We now have and have had during the last summer three well filled stores and two more in a short time will be added to the list. Two shoe shops, two blacksmith and one wood shop and also a sash and door shop. These are all in successful oper-

The prospects of the High School in this place for the next year are quite encouraging to the principal and friends of the institution. Many families are coming in for the purpose of educating their sons and daughters, being much cheaper than to board them. The prin cipal has been on the wing most of the time since the close of last session.

Rev. Mr. Watson, pastor of the Pres-byterian church in this place, com-menced a meeting last night to continue day and night for some days. The Lord's Supper will be celebrated on Sabbath. He expected the assistance of Rev. G. D. Parks, of Sugar Creek, but learned this morning he would not be able to come on account of ill-health. Two young men coming from church last night, who had not profited much by the sermon they heard (or ought to have heard) came in an ace of running over the mayor of the town while he was crossing the street to his residence. They were running their horses at full speed amidst buggles and horses. Such

OCCASIONAL.

conduct must and will be stopped.

An Editor on the Labor Question. New York, Sept 6—John Swinton, of the Sun, appeared before the United States Senate Committee on labor and education to day. His profession as a journalist, he said, had given him opportunities of observing and studying labor movements and the labor question. As a means of alleviating the condition of the working classes he recommended the revival of the income tax: the establishment of a national board of industry to collect labor statistics and authorized to enforce the eight hour law; effectual boards of health, education and public works; in-dustrial schools and colleges on the French system; public ownership of telegraphs and railroads on the Belgian system; freedom of patents; postal banks on the British system; land laws preventing private individuals holding great tracts; public ownership of coal ron, gold and other mines and oil wells. He said every one of these measures had been put into practice in one coun-try or another, and had in every instance proved successful. He claimed that the income tax had never been legally repealed. Referring to the rapid ity with which fortunes are now accumulated, he thought the time not far distant when there would be the first billionaire on this planet. Speaking of the newspaper business, he said some newspaper corporations paid as much as 115 per cent. on the capital invested, and there were some editors, who were also proprietors, whose salaries were at least \$500,000 or \$600,000 a year. The minimum salary for a reporter was \$1,000 a year, and the maximum \$4,000, but the latter was exceptional. The average salary of reporters was from \$40 to \$75 per month. There were 25,000 people in New York engaged in newspaper work.

Condensed Telegrams. Sir Henry Maxse, Governor of New Foundland, died at St. Johns yesterday. Henry E. Abbey and three of the singers of his new Italian opera company, sailed from England for America

Jane Marie Michael Groffroy, the French actor, died at Paris yesterday, Frank Grace was killed by Michael

Walsh yesterday, at Wilesberry, Con-necticut, in a drunken row. A Washington dispatch says that Fred Douglass and the colored men who were instrumental in calling the colored convention at Louisville on the 24th instant are confident that it will be

A Chicago paper says that Melvine, the Irish nationalist who died recently in that city, confessed to an associate some time ago that it was he who killd the police officer Britt, in the Manchester, England, rescue in 1867. In a quarrel in a Cincinnati restau-

rant yesterday Alex McGill dangerous The water in the Ohio river is so low that navigation for large boats is practically stopped.

The Mob Makes Agram Lavely. AGRAM, Sept. 8.—An anti-magyar mob assembled here last evening and smashed the windows of the government offices on which the Hungarian escutcheon had been yesterday replaced. The troops were ordered out by Baron Van Ramberg, the military commander, and the rioters were dispersed at the point of the bayonet. Monster meetings of the anti-Magyars are called for to-day and to-morrow, and it is feared that the peasants will join the meb. A battalion of troops has been dispatched battalion of troops has been dispatched to Zagerien, where trouble is also ex-

Postmasters Commissioned. WASHINGTON, Sept. 8.—The following Virginia and North Carolina postmasters were commissioned to-day:
John B Simpson, Fincastle, Boblount
county; W B Jones, Shiloh, King
George county; Leslie C Blankenship,
Naruna, Campbell county, Virginia; R
B Thompson, Tryo Shops, Davidson
county, and James A Fowlkes, Delphi,
Alleghany, N C. The two last mentioned are new offices.

slaughter. HENDERSONAILLE, N C, Sept 8 - The trial of the two Brittons, father and son, for shooting Samuel Cunningham, to-day resulted in a conviction of man-slaughter, both were sentenced to 10 years in the penitentiary.

doned are new offices.

A Suffocated Sailor. DETROIT, September 8.—Patrick Coleman, a sailor, was suffocated by fire in is boarding house this merning. The ody was found by firemen.

Shot by His Brother-in-Law. WILMINGTON, DEL. Sept 8.—Abou noon to day George Taylor of this city was fatally shot by Lewis List. Taylo married List's sister and abused he

THE CITY.

Arrival and Departure of Trains BICHWOND 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.

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

CAROLINA CENTRAL. 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 Advertisements. McSmith—Music and Pianos and Organs.

litkowsky & Baruch—Grand in the extreme.

D. Latta & Bro—Special prices for a few de
N. Smith—Laundry machin-ry, etc.

A. Huffman—Carriages. Buggies etc.

les F. L. Patton—Oak Hill Seminary.

South Atlantic States, local rains and partly cloudy weather; winds shift-ing to northwest and northeast; in northern portion warmer weather and

higher barometer. LOCAL RIPPLES.

-The board of county commissione vill meet at the court house to morrow. -For the first week in September. ending last Friday night, the Central Hotel registered four hundred and fifty arrivals.

- The heading to our local yesterday Decided Against the Bank," should have read "Decided for the Bank," as the verdict of the jury plainly indicated. -Macon school will open on Monday 10th September. Classes will be organized on the first day, and regular recita-

tions will begin on Tuesday morning. -The mayor had four drunks to attend to yesterday morning—Clark Hall, J. B. Giles and T. J. Murphy, all white, fined \$5 each, and Wash Holt, colored,

-Mr. James Graham, the oldest citizan of Chester, S.C. died at his home: that place last Friday evening. He was 88 years old, and the town grew up around him.

citement yesterday. Esquire William Smith's shaggy Spitz dog went mad. but was killed by the town constable before it had a chance to bite anybody. -Maj. Moody's clearing house is get-

ting ready for the winter business and the force of clerks has been increased to eight. This looks like the value of the clearing house is duly appreciated by the railroad company. -A postal card received at this office

yesterday from New York, contains this message: "The New York Investment Company, 171 Broadway, L. Wes ley Frost manager, has five millions foreign capital to invest in Southern

-Special deputy G M Grier, wants it announced that it is requested that all the membrrs of the original order of Good Samaritans of the city will meet in a joint session at their hall on Monday night Sept 10th, 1883. Business of importance is to be transacted.

- The carriage, buggy and wagon warehouse of W A Huffman on south College street is one of the most extensive establishments of the kind in this section of country, His new stock just put on the market shows up some of South. See advertisement.

-Considerable interest will be can tered in the meeting of the board of aldermen to-morrow, as besides the regular business, the police trials will come. Capt. Chas. Harrison's friends are hopeful that he will be re-instated There are several candidates for the office of chief of police and the result will be watched with interest.

-The present building used as a passenger depot, is to be torn down and put up into ware houses along the Air Line Railroad, as soon as the new building is finished, and the clearing house is to be turned into a residence for the train dispatcher. Col. Talcott says that the new depot will be a credit to Charlotte, and he means it.

The Churches Te-Day. Rev N M Woods has returned from Fort Mill, S.C. and will preach at the Second Presbyterian church to-day. There will be services at the Lutheran church this morning and to-night, by

the pastor, Rev T S Brown. Rev Chas E Taylor, of Wake Forest College, will preach at the Baptist church this morning at 11 o'clock. The pastor is absent as a delegate to the South Yadkin Association in session at Salem church in Iredell county.

Destructive Work of an Incendiary. From a Charlotte drummer who re turned to the city yesterday we learned the particulars of the York county, S. C., fire, mention of which was made in our South Carolina news column. The fire was of an incendiary origin and no doubts are entertained on this score. Mr. McKenzie is a heavy loser, not having had any insurance on his barn-The barn was a large affair and was well stocked with forage, all of which was lost. With the barn were consumed one horse, three mules, one wagon, one thresher, a lot of gearing and harness and 150 bushels of corn.

Meeting of Magistrates. With the view of getting the public roads of Charlotte township in good condition before the approach of winter, the magistrates of the township held a meeting for consultation in the office of Gen. John A. Young, yesterday evening. S. H. Hilton, Esq., was called to the chair and Gen. Young was made secre-tary. A committee consisting of S. H. Hilton, H. C. Severs and J. W. Hayes cinted to examine into the state of the roads and to report such road districts in the township as may be in need of oversears, and to recom proper persons to take charge there The magistrates then adjourned to me again next Saturday at 3 o'clock.

"NO. 28" IN PORT.

Arrival of a Home Made Locomotive at the Carolina Central Depot---The Largest Engine on the Road and One of the Finest in the South.

The local freight train on the Caro lina Central Railroad was drawn into the city yesterday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock by "No. 28," the new lesomotive turned out from the shops of the company at Laurinburg last Monday. Capt. John Hall "pulled her dog tail," in engineer's parlance, and when the reporter arrived at the deput "28" was standing on the side track, with not enough dust or dirt about her to soil a pocket hand kerchief, the polished surface of her boiler and her shining cab and tender glistening in the sunlight, a veritable thing of beauty. With the exception of the brass injectors, "No. 28" is home home, from the flange that rests on the rail to the smokestack, and a handsomer engine runs on no road in the South. About two years ago Capt. Jas. Maglen, master mechanic at the shops in Laurinburg, knowing the need of the company for a heavy engine, set about to make one without employing extra hands or putting new machinery in the shops, and since that time has been working on the engine off and on, as he could command time. The patterns, the most costly and troublesome part of the work, were all made at the Laurinburg shops, and every pound of iron in the engine was puddled at the same place. The engine was completed and taken out on her trial trip last Monday, and being found satisfactory in ever particular, she was run down to Wilmington to be weighed, but the scales had been taken up, and while her number is known, her weight is

"No. 28" is constructed after the most improved pattern, and has many new appliances not possessed by other engines. She is equipped with a steam gauge stand that by means of a balt in the interior will close the gauge and shut off the steam in case the pipes are broken by accident. This is an idea of Capt. Magien's, which he picked up at the meeting of master mechanics at Niagara last year. This contrivence is almost sure, by preventing the escape of steam, to save the engineer and fire man from being scalded in case of acci--Concord had a little mad dog ex- dent. "No. 28" is also equipped with a novelty in the way of a headlight, which displays from the sides her number, in addition to blue or red signal lights. She is furnished with two of Korteney's Universal Injectors, No. 9, that can flood her boilers in the course of four minutes. A number six injector is considered a large one, and but few engines have a number nine. The engine is painted in black colors. Her tender, trucks and frame are all of iron, and she is as strong and swift as she is beautiful. She is a credit to Captain Maglen, her maker, and it gives us a feeling of pride to know that such a magnificent specimen of machinery can be turned out from a Southern workshop, "No. 28" is an honor to the mechanical skill and ability of Southern workmen. She will be run on the Hamlet and Norfolk through freight. Captain Magien built her cheaper than she could have been bought, and now that he has the patterns and all. can build the next one thirty per cent cheaper.

Sunday Notes.

Rev. O. F. Gregory writes to the editor of the Raleigh Biblical Recorder that \$3,000 are needed to complete the new the sweetest styles ever shown in the Baptist church building in Charlotte, but that they will try to raise half of it here at home.

The Hickory Grove campreeting in this county closed this week after a most successful season. Large numbers of people, among them some of the most prominent men of the county. were converted and joined the church

Antioch campmeeting, sixteen miles from the city, is in progress to-day, and is attended by a crowd of Charlotte people. A large party also left the city this morning for the Stanly creek campmeeting, in Gaston county, eighteen miles from Charlotte.

The Raleigh Christian Advocate devotes two columns to reports from campmeetings in the State last week. The whole number of conversions reported is 323. Pleasant Grove was the most successful meeting, where seventy were converted.

A Methodist exchange states that "there are two thousand Presbyterian churches without pastors in this country. There has been a decrease of 123,965

members in the last decade." A National Methodist camp ground has been laid out on the Catakill mountains, and \$20,000 worth of lots have already been sold to parties who will erect cottages there.

The American Bible Society's record for August shows that the total receipts for July were \$64,247.70. The issues of the Scriptures for the month were 133,660 copies, the same being an increase of 26,742 copies over the corresponding month of 1882.

Mr. George I. Seney, the railroad king, has given another quarter of a the prayer De Spiritu Sancto will b million dollars to complete the hospital he founded some time ago in Brooklyn. He has established the reputation of being one of the most benevolent of New York's citizens.

Brother Bailey, of the Biblical Recorder, knows the ways of the world. He says: "We have seen the crystal tears rain down the cheeks of good brethren and aisters when old brother Jeremiah Weephere would tell some touching incident of how a faithful poodle dog or some other animal came to an untimely death. But the rapidity with which those pious emotions would give way to stolld indifference, when we saked them to subscribe to a re-

ligious journal, was wonderful."

The Biblical Recorder devotes considerable space to reports from Baptist meetings last week. Summing them up, we find the number of conversions to the Baptist church in this State to reach 290. Many meetings were proba-

HILUSHAIR AND RESER DER, 50 00

A Painful Dislocation.

Yesterday evening a little twelve year old son of Mr. Bob Ramsey, who lives about three miles from town, was going home from the mill when the horse stumbled and threw the youthful rider to the ground. The boy struck on his arm and dislocated his elbow badly. The bone of the forearm was forced back about three inches towards the shoulder, and so securely fastened that it had to be pulled back by main force. The little sufferer was put under the influence of chloroform while Drs. Byers and Wilder pulled the bone back

into its proper place. Suit for \$20,000 Against the Railroad The suit for damages against the Air Line railroad company entered in the Superior Court of Mecklenburg county by Mr. L. J. Kirk, was taken up for trial in the court house yesterday. Mr. Kirk sues the railroad company for \$20,000 damages. In September, 1879, he was run over by the cars at the Air Line junction, near the city, and had his arm cut off, and he sets the value of the lost member at \$20,000. Mr. Kirk is represented by Messrs. Bynum, Grier, Osborne, Maxwell and Bailey, and the railroad company is represented by Messrs. Jones & Johnston. Only two witnesses were examined yesterday.

Judge Gilmer adjourned court in the afternoon at 3:30 o'clock and left for Greensboro. The jury in the Shields murder case will be drawn Monday, and the Kirk suit will be finished in the meantime.

Personal Mention. Mr. M. M. MeRae got in yesterday from his northern pleasure trip and the girls think he is handsomeer than ever. Miss Susie Hemphill and Miss Mary

are visiting in the city and are the guests of Col. Jno. L. Brown. Mrs. Jones from Warrenton, N.C. with her daughter Miss Mary, and niece Miss Alice Plumer, of Petersburg, Va., are spending a month at the Buford

Brawley, of Chester, South Carolina

House. Mr. W. W. Pegram and family returned yesterday from Salem and Winston-They left their daughter, Miss Bessie,

at the Salem school. Miss Ada Wriston and Miss Alice Springs returned to the city yesterday from the mountains. State Auditor W. P. Roberts spent

yesterday at the Central Hotel. Mr. Walter Mullen left yesterday for Baltimore, the first Charlotte man off for the Oriole.

Suspending Engineers and Conductors. If the officials can have any influence in the matter, railroad accidents are going to be scarce on the Chester and Lenoir Narrow Gauge road. A few days ago we noted the wreck of a material train, for which engineer Weathers were suspended. A day after that the passenger train met with an accident at Newton by jumping a switch. Not much damage was done and nobody was hurt, but then it might have been worse. The accident was immediately investigated, and as a result, engineer Hughes, conductor Rummel and baggage master Jim Gill were suspended from service, Capt Rummel left the Charlotte, Columbia and Augusta road to take a conductorship on the narrow gauge. The officers of this little road are strict, but not unjustly so, and knowing this fact, travelers feel safe when they board the narrow

Archbishop Gibbon's Visit to Rome. The Most Rev James Gibbons, Archbishop of Baltimore and Metropolitan of the province which includes the Diocese of Richmond, has issued a circular, which will be read in the Church of the Holy Cross, and, in fact, all Catholic churches, to-day, announcing his visit to Rome, October 19, with the other Archbishops of the United States or their representatives. He will be attended by Rev. D. J. O'Connell, D. D., pastor of the Church of the Sacred Heart, Winchester, Va. The Archbishop says in the circular: "My visit to the Eternal City will; afford me an opportunity of presenting to the Holy Father the offerings of the fathful, and as these offerings will be presented by my own hands, it will be gratifying to me, as I am sure it will be to you, that the amount contributed will afford substantial evidence of the generosity of the Catholics of this archdiocese, and of their practical devotion to the head of the Church, who is burdened not only with the solicitude of all the churches, but also with the heavy expenses inseparable from his august and sacred office. To enable the faithful under your charge to testify their liberality, a special collection for the sovereign Pontiff will be taken up in all the churches of the Diocese on the fourth Sunday in this month (the 23d). This collection will supersede the annual collection for St Mary's Industrial School, for which institution there will be a special appeal in the spring, besides the usual collection in October, 1884, and the annual collection for the Holy Father will be omitted next year. On and after September 23 the collect Pro Papa will be omitted in the mass; instead of which substituted to invoke the light of the Holy Ghost on the deliberations of the prelates assembled in Rome. I commend myself to your pious prayers and to the prayers of the congregation un-

Horseford's Acid Phosphate. In Impaired Merve Function.

Dr. C. A. Fernald, Boscon, Mass., says: "I have used it in cases of impaired nerve function, with conclusion results, expectally in cases where the conclusion of tobacco of tobacco and the conclusion of tobacco."

der your care; and I earnestly hope that the various religious communities of

the archdiecese will also remember me

in a special manner during my absence

from home."

PRICE FIVE CENTS



Valuation of Mecklenburg County.

Messrs. J. W. Cobb and L. Frank Os-

borne, who have been busily engaged

for several weeks past in transcribing

the tax returns from the various town-

ships as made out by the assessors, yes-

terday concluded their task and will

have the list ready for inspection by the

county commissioners at their meeting

to-morrow. According to the late as-

sessment, the total valuation of real

and personal property in Mecklenburg

amounts to the sum of \$7,544,053. The

valuation of the county by townships

is as follows: Charlotte, \$3,621,751; Ber-

ryhill, \$227,404; Steel Creek, \$268,844;

Sharon, \$217,380; Providence, \$317,542;

Clear Creek, 181,490; Crab Orchard,

316,968; Mallard Creek, 280,422, Deweese

423,952; Lemleys, 208,992; Long Creek,

295,428; Paw Creek, 288,827; Morning

Star, 212,880; Pineville, 185,725; rail-

From the indications, a full house

will greet Miss Ulmer, in '49, at the

opera house next Tuesday night. '49 is

said to be a very fine production, and

Miss Ulmer's support is good. The

play made a big hit in Philadelphia.

The Record says: "Miss Lyzzie Ulmer

opened the season in the Chestnut

street theatre in the well known play

"49." As its name indicates, the play

deals with incidents of mining life

among the early California pioneers,

and Miss Ulmer depicts in Carrots a

mountain waif. Miss Ulmer is beauti-

ful and graceful, she makes an attrac-

tive stage picture, and the character is

forgotten in seeing the actress. The

support was satisfactory, the stage set-

ting good and the audience thoroughly

Charlotte is to be favored with some

excellent troupes this season, and

among the best is Grause's famous

company, which will give us "Olivette"

O ye of much forgetfulness and little thought of the hereafter, 200 of you own

me 200 little bills, you do; from 25c up to \$3.50. McSmith will take in the change and receipt for the same. You

call me happy, that is all right. So were

you when you made the little bill. Walk up and settle or you will call me

hungry, and if you don't you will have

New Advertisements.

Select School for Young Ladios.

Opens on 1st of October, 1888.

The school will be on a broad and liberal basis.
All the usual branches of female education taught
by competent instructors.
The healthfulness of Asheville, its social advantages and its accessibility are now well known.
For particulars, address

Laundry Machinery, Etc.

I can furnish estimates on Laundry Outfits, and any of the latest improved Laundry Machinery, at manufacturers' prices. Also supply a limited trade with the new Disinfectant Soap I make and use in my Charlotte Steam Laundry, especially adapted for Sleeping Car and Hotel bed linen wark. Guaranteed to renovate and purify the foulest linen of all contactous infections, without

. A. HUFFMAN

MISS F. L. PATTON, Asheville, N. C.

enjoyed the entertainment."

in October.

roads, \$280,790.

Operatic Notes.

Chronic Diarand all Diseases

young, whenever any of the above

Tim; and Doctors' Bills will be saved

"The only Thing that never falls to Relieve."—I have used many remedies for Dyspepsia, Liver Affection and Debillty, but never have found anything to benefit 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. JAMEST, Minneapolis, Minn.

Dr. T. W. Mason says: From actual experience in the use of Simmons Liver Regulator is my practice I have been and am satisfied to use and preactibe it as a purgative medicine.

Take only the Ger has on the Wrapper the red Z Trade-Mark and Signature of J. H. ZEILIN & CO. FUR SALE BY ALL DRUGGISTS.

OOD BAY FOR AGENTS.—\$100 to \$200 per month made selling our fine books and Bibi+s write to J. C. McCURDY & CO., Phila Pa. se74w "MOORE COUNTY GRIT" CORN WILLS AND MILLSTONES, BESTINTHE WORLD



WHAT TO WARRENCE BURNHAM BROS, YORK, PA.

Gray & Brother.

Shoes!! Shoes!



Now is the Time When the

Children School Shoes.

OPERA HOUSE. One Night Only.

Tuesday, Sept. 11th.

South College Street, Charlette, N. C.

CROWNING EVENT! THIRD SEASON. MERIT WINS

TREMENDOUS SUCCESS EVERYWHERE. 

AMERICA'S LITTLE FAVORITE THE GEM OF THE STAGE! THE REIGNING SUCCESS OF O-THE DAY-O

Lizzie May Ulmer,

-IN THEmost Beautiful Play Ever Written, "49"

by always keeping the Regulator in the House!

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A Governor's Testimony.

A Governor's Testimony.

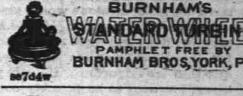
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hungry, and if you don't you will have to do like a certain young clerk that got music on credit to make him solid with the girls, go before the Trial Justice and tall him you have but one suit of clothes and they are mortgaged. Then you will call me Horrible McSmith. But that too is all right, just so you pony up the little kash. McSmith is the one to call on.





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