GREENVILLE, . C., JUNE 11, 1897.

25 CTS A YEAR

#### JOTTINGS.

Greeks, King of the Greeks, 1-1121: well provided for in case is being deposed and driven and it is said to have made several millions out dulied the American mar- it. A negro lynched in Ohio! ket several years ago, "George, late King of Afreece, Commissin Bioker." would make a fine shingle to hang out in Chicago,

of Trustees of the A. & M. College, at Raleigh, has served noministration will be strictly so familiar a sound.

in Atlanta shoe merchant, brute, hang him. How dare you face me who, overcome by the charms of a rain customer, couldn't resist the temptation of a hugging bee, had to pay \$10.75 for by that merchant.

a costs the farmers ten cents per bale for all the cotton they raise. How do you farmers feel about electing such a man?

#### AT MOREHEAD.

Enterial Correspondence.

flowing with Editors and Doctors, many with their wives and daughters.

yesterday : a few Monday. They building. In the absence of President Clark, of the Statesville Landmark, Vice President Whitaker, of the Winston Senpromises to be a large meeting.

There are about 300 doctors med in the main room of the applicants in attendance

Bagwell and Moye of Greenville Wers While and and wife of the Wilker, and Mr Olthus Joy- dead becaularite, of Greenville, are

The weather is very cool and was a read rain. Last night there was a cool land breeze. his morning it is cool and trump. Progressive Farmer.

A very pleasant time for all is anticipated.

There is every promise of a great gala time for the teachers Belimmin. Morelmad, June 9th

Baker, and Newton furnished sev-They decorated They decorated the good sof the Federal dead at Astron Faterprise.

hegros - En WEEKLY.)

# NEGRO LYNCHED IN OHIO.

LAW WEAK-MENSTRONG-OUR WO-MEN MUST BE PROTECTED

inhabitants. A negro was lynched there Thursday night of last week. Think of | while they slept. All were hit on the The account of the lynching says:

eriminally assaulted, in day ight, at her fight him that he left the house. The home in this city, near the court house. son is said to be dying, but the parents Mrs. Gaumer was prostrat.d. She felt the may poss bly recover. disgrace and requested her son to an- Liter on Barrett was arrested by nounce that she was assaulted for rob- | Messre. Petterson and Batton, who The President of the Board bery. It was given out that Mitchell at- proceeded with him to the office of a tempted to force her to sign a cheek for Justice of the Peace. On the way the \$500. But as Mrs. Gaumer's condition | negro managed to dissam Britton, and became more serious the facts became violently attacked both men. A doctor probable public that their ad- known, and also that the negro was af- soon approached and the gun was also flicted with a loathsome disease. Mitch- levelled at him, holding all three at tay. ell was first held for robbery, but on last Watching for an opportunity, Britton non political - non - partisan. Wednesday he was arraigned for criminal sprang upon the man and he was over-Democrats may well tremble at assault. Mrs. Gaumer was unable to appear in court, and the hearing was held at | magistrate. her home. As Mitchell entered her room she raised up in bed and exclaimed: "The

again, you brute."

nesday there was talk of lynching his staff of colonels, have returned Crowds surrounded the jail that night from Nashville, and are well pleasand the sheriff and local militia had trou- ed with the Centennial, as well as ble in protecting the prisoner. Yesterday | their whole trip. his short lived bliss. A rush a grand jury was empannelled and it soen of business is now anticipated returned an indictment for criminal assault. Mitchell, disguised in a soldier's uniform, was brought last night from jail into court. He waived the reading of So Senator Pritchard votes the indictment, pleading guilty, and was for a fariff on cotton ties! That promptly sentenced to twenty years in the penitentlary, the limit for criminal assault. The trial was over before nine o'clock last night, when an attempt to take Mitchell to Columbus on the train at 10 p. m. But large crowd, were about the court house and jail, and when the carriage drove up the crowd made a rush for the jail. The military drove the people back, but the crowd soon increased in fury as well as numbers, so that Sheriff

clain and the troo, s had all they could The Atlantic Hotel is over- do to hold the jail, and the trip to Columbus was given up before the de, arture of the last train.

At 1.30 a. m., when the first attack was made on the jail, the soldiers opened fire About sixty editors came in on the mob, and twenty volleys were poured into the advancing crowd. Four were killed and ten wounded. The atwill meet today in the lower tacking party retired, but the sight of the from of the Teacher's Assembly dead and wounded infuriated them and the crowd soon returned.

The final attack was made on the jail this morning. The local company, which did the shooting, had been on duty for two nights, and a request was sent to Gov ernor Bushnell for reinforcements. He ortinel, will preside. More edi- dered that a company from Springfield to his the expected today. It the scene, and they arrived before 7 o'clock. Mayor Ganson met the soldiers and sent them back to the depot saying cides. Many people took that short Moult twenty new members are they were not wanted. The local comps- er route to the great beyond. Disny was also withdrawn from the juit patches from New York of that date about this time. The meb, which had grown in numbers at the break of day, attending their meeting. They seeing the way opened, secured a large sledge hammer and started for the jail, The hammer was not needed, as Sheriff Assembly building. They are McLain delivered the keys and the crowd above the editors. Many new scon found Mitchell's cel. A rope was thrown around the negro's need, and he was dragged out. When the outer door From Pitt county, Drs O'Ha- was reached the noose was slipped, but it

The rope was thrown over one of the Wickern, 19 years old, will survive Gillines, of Bothel, Cox, of Re limts of a tree. Mitchell was jerked up his suicidal experiment. Edward A dalla and Dixon, of Ayden, ed. until his head struck the limb. His neck | Seal, aged 28, also of Brooklyn, Lillwas broken, and his body dropped to the ground. The crowd repeated the jerking man Theodere Lappert, of Newark, Reflected and King of the several times until they were sure he was

man was hurried into the yard.

isogresable. Yesterday there N.C., is papering his office with \$5 and The editor of Kings' Weekly, Gre nville ₹10 bills, and wants some ₹500 and ₹1.000 bills to finish the job right. King is a

> (And it should have said \$100 bonds at d ther like valuables. - ED WEEKLY )

## THE SHORT ROUTE.

There were 141 persons lynched in 1896. Of these lynchings, 131 occurred in the South, and ten in the North; eighty-s'x were negroes and 55 whites. The World's list for 1897 shows that there have been Let M should about 15,000 darkies 47 persons lynched so far this year. The Ballsbury to celebrate, usual proportion between whites and black is maintailed.

tal libry, had an oration from signed two decrees in the Cumnock backery, several bands coal mining cases. One orders that last week blew open the safe of the by and the parades of the all property covered by deeds of trust Adams Express Company at Wood -The sale of the parades of the all property covered by deeds of trust Adams Express Company and the stock Va. They got only \$15.00. Langden Henszey Coal Company. We would like to read that 'ora- The other decree signed approved be sold in three months for each, We would just like to see the compromise of 19 suits for \$10,has what a southern white killed in the explosion in 1895. By is to be paidto cover all claims.

#### Brutal Crime.

At Orangedale, Florida, Saturday night. shortly before midnight a man supposed to be Isaac Barrett, a colored farm Land. entered the hone of H. J. Hewsen, a Urbana, Ohio, is a town of about 7,500 farmer, and murderously assaulted Mr. Hewson, his wife and seven year old son head by a piece of two-by-four scantling. The daughter, Miss Maggie, grappled One week ago to-day Mrs. Gaumer was with the negro and so bravely did she

and a lynching was prebably the result. Soon after the identification on Wed. Governor Russell and wife and culture that is reached only in the high-

men took the prisoner from the officers.

TENNESSEE'S BIG SHOW

The Centennial Exposition Now Open to the Public.

A LONG LIST OF ATTRACTIONS

The Sights and What It Copts to See Them-A Description of the Grounds and Buildings-The Art Exhibit the Finest Ever Brought to the South-Displays of the Different States

#### Tennessee's Birthday.

The inspiration of Tennessee's great exposition, now formally opened to the public with appropriate ceremonies, is embodied in the speech of President Thomas above quoted. It has been the custom of kings and emperors to commemorate their achievements by massive to keep his mem'ry whole and mummy It is reported that a party of twelve hid." It is fitting that a great commonwealth should celebrate its first birthday by an exhibit of its material resources so displayed as to reveal the est civilization.

> The Tennessee Centennial exposition has been fortunate in its selection of the designs and names of many of its buildings. It was a subject of unfavor-



Suicidal Successes

June 2nd was a good day for sui-

Suicides have been unusually num erous today in this city and vicini ty. Wolf Cohen, a small shoe dealer in Irvington street, who was mar ried only a fortnight ago, found him self in financial straits and took car. bolic acid with fatal results. The same was used in two instances in and the condemned Brooklyn-W H Lloyd, aged 74 suc cumbing to its effect, while Henry ! ed himself with laudanum. Police-N. J. because of domestic trouble, shot himself through the heart, A Sheepshead Bay race track hangeron, known as "Army Red," was found dead beside the roadside near the track with a horse liniment bottle, from which he had drank, by

In this city, Mrs Mary Armor shot herself in the left breast tatally because her daughther had fallen into disgrace. Emil Schmidt, a silk weaver of this city, hanged himself | effect at Necessile. in the cellar at his home. Lee Guy, a Chinaman, is dying in a hospital from the effects of opium poisoning, taken with suicidal intent. Mrs Orange D Petty, a widow, aged 74 vears of Orient Point, L. I. was found dead in her room today, an empty landanum bottle suggesting that an overdose of the drug taken, either to relieve pain or with suicidal intent, had ended her life.

South Dakota's gold production her third in the goll-producing minutes, or the distance may be cov-

killed in the explosion in 1895. By of the officers of the l'enitentiary for the terms of the compromise \$9,000 of the officers of the l'enitentiary for the moth of May.

cago so closely in the names of her buildings. Nashville has been more original. Reproductions of the Parthenon, the Erechtheon, the Tower of Babel, the Rialto, and Cheops pyramid give a hint of the classic taste that has prevailed in providing buildings for an exposition of material things.

Now that the gates have been thrown open to the world, and the great enterprise auspiciously launched, people are beginning to ask themselves two leading questions: (1) What is there to see? (2) What does it cost? To which the faithful chronicler must make answer: Almost everything; almost anything. You can see all you have eyes and time to see; it will cost you anything you please.

Mr. Charles E. Harman of Atlanta, general passenger agent of the Western and Atlantic railroad, witnessed the

opening ceremonies. Mr. Harman was a director in the Cotton States and International exposition at Atlanta, and therefore viewed the Tennessee Centennial buildings and grounds, in comparison with the buildings and grounds of the exposition at Atlanta. He admits the grounds and buildings are finer than the grounds and buildings at Atlanta, but claims the general picturesque effect of the Atlanta grounds was greater than the

The buildings are all covered with white staff and are architecturally

He says the Parthenon is the most ! beautiful building he has ever seen in the Unite: States, with the exception of the new Labrary building at Washington, D. C.

Grounds and Buildings. Before beginning a tour of the build-

ings a giance at the whole cannot but be interesting

The grounds selected consist of 200 Professional burglars Thursday acres lying in the western portion of the city and were formerly known as West Side park. They can be reached by three lines of electric and one steam cars. By such means the trip to the fair can be made from the hotels for 1886, 235,413 fine ounces, places and business portions of the city in 8 ered on foot, through the residential part of the city in 30 minutes.

The grounds have been so improved as to make them most attractive and suitable for exposition purposes. The artificial lakes, arbors and pavilions, together with the grouping of the buildt is wonder millions of the scene if

e exposition

ard 15 in number, and the exhibits have the buildings are covered with staff. and the White City of Chicago, that has lingered so long in the memory with the gorgeousness of a dream, will have a rival in another White City that

has risen on the banks of the Cumberland to charm for a brief season the Vision of hundreds of thousands.

Exhibit of Pine Arts. The largest and most elaborate building is the Parthenon. It is the centerpiece of the exposition and is an exact reproduction of the Parthenou at Athens. The naves are in the shape of the great Greek crosses, forming a square gallery at either end and two apartments, or alcoves, in the center. At these ends broad doors open out upon the double columned portiones. There are no windows in the building. The light furnished comes from the roof, which is, in fact, one long window, or skylight, of stself.

This building is the only one not constructed with stail. It is built of brick and is entirely firepressf, as it is the repository of priceless treasures. Directly in front of this building stands the col lossal figure of Pallas Athene, by Miss Æuti Yandell, a daughter of the late Dr. L. P. Yan fell of Louisville, who was a Tennesseean. The figure is an exact repreduction of the one that crowned the hill of Athens This copy is 25 feet high, although the original was 70 feet Standing, as it does, in front of the main entrance to the Parthenon, it scupies, without a doubt, the finest position in the park. The statue was made in Paris and recently shipped, as Miss Yatnell has been pursuing her studies abroad for the past two years.

The Parthenou is appropriately devoted exclusively to the fine arts. Perple who love pictures (and who does not?; will be pleased to know that the art exhibit is one of the finest over seen in the south, the majority of the cauvasses being well worthy of a place under the classi dome that shelters them. Many of the old masters are represented, as well as the modern painters of this country and abroad, who have distinguished themselves. Here may be seen pictures by Raphael, Corregio, Titian, Remirandt, Van Dyck, Murilio, and of later date Hagnet, Mussomer, Troyon, Constant shire

Whether the art exhibit has been prepared with a special view to attracting the teachers of the south, whose vacations will occur during the exposition I do not know this much is certain, that thousands of them have already able comment that Atlanta copied this turned their eyes towards the Parthenon, and that the resorts they usually honor with their presence will miss them this summer

The hanging of the pactures was direct of by Mr. Lean Roseker of Chicago. who is in charge of the collection. Mr. F. Hipkinson Smith, so favorably known as artist and author, is one of the art judges for the exposition

## Important to Colored Teachers

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all of the speakers on the program were consists a degread to come with their property contabefore the r names were put on the program, which of itself is a guarante of the carrying out fithe program as in doug . Und finally, the focal arranger on a reaction complete for the enjuyment, complet and narraction of the visiting teachers during theirs sy in Raintee We are related informed that two or turns out ngs are a ready planned and will be wyst-matical I and orderly earried out a comming pressure with unstruction Ranghillar-tic occorrgant

The largest propertion of single persons as found in Ireland and Scotland and the smallest in the United States. In Ireland, 67 per cent in Scotland, so per cent, but in the United States only 59 per cent are in that condition.

## Myth and Romaner Orallie

for following the been going and rounds of the press

Gr at Fails, Montaus, J. n. 3 Old or o Value aged 71 years, tiving on Logilar rock about 22 miles from Ler , who are cars has to n a pauper, has ju tree is if no.dical the Supreme Court of North t arelina has rendered a decision in a valbrought by his mother (non-dead) y sea ago, in favor of Mrs Vanc , handing dom a to him, as next of kin, an estate va a d as about four million dollars. During a . . cent mones he was cared for by Miss A ic tronsman; the sixtoen-year-old daug is r of a Montana section boss. Upon ric ipt . f the ne so be proposed marriage to the g ri, who accepted and to morrow they will comerced. Crossman has red and he justion, and a thill wife will go to Vance's Noutber o hom

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### ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

Having qualified according to law as administrator of W B Garris, deceased, late of Pitt county and State of North Carolina, all parties having claims against his estate are hereby notified to present them to me for payment within twelve months from the date of this notice or it will be plead in bar of their recovery. And all parties indebted to said estate are notified to make immediate payment of same.

Thus Oct. 2nd 1896 JESSE CANNON, admir of W B Garris, dec'd,

## Land Sale.

By x1 tue of the nutle of vive & direct y an order made at the Documber Lerm 1996, of Phi ru erior Court, or I a raof T. C. Grime and sie again-t Were h Andrews and wafe, I wait off the see in the highest bidder, for carr, we is come t house do r n tireenville, N ti o 4 first M indas in July, it being the Manner thereof to to towing describ de nie tate, t - wit

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