

If local option is adopted here, it ought to be adopted in its best form." FROMTHREE TO FIVE HUNDRED

The "Ball Son" Released. By Telegraph to the PHRAS-VISITOR. BROOKLYN, Oct. 4. - William

along national lines at this time. As we understand the situation neither

Republicans nor Populists now favor a division of the electoral ticket "

pany with Tomlinson, offered to the \$5. North Carolina Well Repre Mr Henry Miller has while on a

to himself that it was the original bill He said that Mr. Uzzle had, in com-

compromise the matter by refunding Col. Argo, on cross-examination, proved from Mr. Holt's own testi trip South had occassion to visit the mony that his memory was failing. He often goes to sleep in his store with everything open; sometimes goes home and leaves his store wide open, and once accused two negroes of stealing a rope, when two pigs ran away with it. When questioned as to his sight, Mr. Holt said that he could see a red bug on his hand and small straws in the tops of trees. Col. Argo never asked any further eigh. questions about his eyesight. L. A. Wilson, the postoffice clerk, testified that he was in the postoffice during the day and that the letter box was locked nearly all the time: said Tomlinson borrowed some muscilage on that day; he did not see him use it. Mr. C. W. Horne, a son of Ashley Horne, said that he received the let ter and the money was missing. He was walking along the street when he opened it and it might have dropped it. The envelope in which the check came was lost. Mr. Uzzle, the postmaster, was not at the postoffice at the time. He said that he had never made any propo sition to Mr. Holt about a compromise or about refunding any money. He stated that Mr. Holt was mistaken

that the state's popular Labor Com-missioner may hold his position.

CIT' IN BRIEF.

A delightful musicale will be given Mrs. Barbee. at Edenton street Suuday School room

2. Violin Solo-Miss Fannie John-

with the work of the bird dog. There will be plenty of sport after the first, say the shots.

A Wake Forest man today said that land was cheaper and rents higher in his place than in Raleigh. But for all that there are some hundred and fifty homes being built here. And homes are what assure the lasting growth of a city. 6. Reading-Miss Pool. Mr. Will Wynne has returned from Boston and the New England States, where he has been giving his wonder-8. Vocal Solo-Mrs. E. B. Barbee ful exhibitions on the bicycle. Mr. Wynne appeared before large audiences winning the highest praise from the press generally. The Great Horses. Mr. John Mitchner of Clayton has secepted a position in the popular drug store of Mr. J. Hal Bobbitt. Mr. Alex. Bobbitt who has held a position in the store has gone to Baltimore where he takes a course in dentistry

contributions, given voluntarily, amounted to a neat sum. The following is the programme:

1. Vocal Dust-Miss Cowper and

Armenian Horror Exaggerated, but Awful Just the Same.

LONDON, Oct. 4.—A Pall Mall Ga zette special says: The reports of the number killed in the fighting, at tending the continue of the tighting, at tending the capture of the village in Senal Shenak Ghelighikan and elsewhere did not exceed from three to five hundred. There is no evidence that many persons were killed in cold blood or any mutilation of women and children. The finding of forty bodies buried in a pit at ikan out of which corre spondents made so much capital, as well as the story of women throwing themselves over the cliff to esca dishonor is fictitious.

Insurgents Victorious

By Telegraph to the Press-Visitor.

Kuy Wasy, Oct. 4 .- The steamably Massotte, of Havana, brings word of an engagement, which occurred Sept. 19th. The Spanish, under General Bobin, met Cubans, commanded by Gen. Sanches. The latter were victorious defeating the Spanish with a loss of 150 killed. The insurgents lost 80' killed and wounded.

A Cow Derailed a Train.

By Telegraph to the Press-Visitor.

Houston, Texas, Oct .- The north bound International Great Southern train struck a cow, derailing the en gine and several ears. Bagineer Lane was fatally hart and the firemen and three others were seriously hurt.

Horseman Atter Gore

By Cable to the Press-Visitor

San FRANCISCO Oct 4-Nick Hall the famous horseman, stabbed J. C. McWilliams three times with a pitch fork. The latter shot at Hall, three times without effect. Both man are owners and trainers.

Armenians Seek British Infi By oable to the Press-Visit

ad at forty le re called on the Brit

Henry the "Bad Son" accused of murdering his father, the Miser Charles Henry, by his "Good broth-

Crew and Ship Lost. By Cable to the Press-Visitor.

LONDON, Oct. 4-The Bristish Brigantine, Zos, was driven upon the sands in Bristol obannel near Mumbles today. She broke while a life boat was proceeding to the rescue. The entire crew was lost.

Crown Prince of Italy to Wed.

By Cable to the Press Visitor. Rours, Oct. 4.-It is seserted that marriage has been arranged between the Prince of Naples, Crown Prince of Italy, and the daughter of the Prince of Montenegro.

Train Ran Down a Hack.

Telegraph to the Passes Varros. Manirowee, Wis., Oct. 4 -A north western train ran down a hackload of citizens last night. The driver was drunk and onhurt. A. T. Weblin was killed and two others fatally injured.

Liberty Bell Off for Atlanta.

ByTelegraph to the Press-Visitor.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 4 --- A special train bearing the old historie liberty bell has started for Atlanta. The train onsists of a platform car built especially to carry the bell South, four parter and a combination baffet. Not-withstanding the early morning start quite a growd gathered and gave an enthusiastic good bye and wished the fe voturn of the vonerated rolio. The all is meeting with an ovation at every

A Large Steamship Vanished.

by Cable to the Press-Visitor. Lonnon, Get. 4 .-- A large two-maste with one white banded funnel, making through heavy weather was even this morning four miles off Graystone leading for Plymouth. The steamship suddenly vanished, and 'theaper than any place in the state. is enproved to have foundered.

Atlanta Exposition. On his last trip Mr. Miller was very much impressed with the improvements that have been made in the past week or so. He reports most of the exhibits as being in place and in ten days more the grounds and the entire exhibit will be completed and the show in full blast.

Mr Miller says North Carolins's exhibit is attracting a great deal of attention and is well represented in all departments. The show has surpassed the expectations of the most sanguine

and is indeed a great success. The exhibit of the Southern Railway is particularly fine. The building-one of the handsomest on the grounds-is of white and is capped with a dome beautifully gilded.

A Raleigh Horse Won in Lynchburg Kitty Hawk, the well bred fouryear-old belonging to our well-known itizens Mesars. Cross and Linehan, of the popular clothing firm bearing that name, won the 2:50 race yesterday at the Lynchburg fair. Her best

time was 2:29 1-4. The animal is in charge of Biggs. She is by Baron Brown, dam, Gladys. S. A. L. Depot at Hamlet.

The Seaboard Air Line has just mpleted a commodious depot at mlet, with waiting rooms, ticket offices, etc., and a dining room to be ander the management of Gresham & Jamison, who have so successfully naged the Monroe eating house. ngers on trains Nos. 44 and 38 will now get breakfast and supper at that point instead of at Monroe. We call your attention again today

to the advertisement of F. B. Phillips. manager of the livery at Stronach's Horse Emporium on Wilmington St., where you can get the nicest buggy and horse in the city by the hour or day. In the same advertisement you

ean find where you can buy a carriage, buggy, eart and harness of all kinds Mr. Stronach has 350 vehicles in stock.

This morning Mr Heath, the wit ness who gave the bill to Mr. Holt to be changed, took the stand. He said that he got the bill from Percy Tomlinson on the day in July in exchange for a cart. He said that young Tom linson had come to him with the bil somewhere about nine o'clock that . Heath said that Tomlinson told him that he got the bill from

the defence will produce their evi

It is said that they will prove by two good witnesses that they say the negro tramp give Tomlinson th ion the from Brekine College in 1891. money.

tonight by the Marvin Reading Circle. after which refreshments will be served

for the benefit of their library. The onblie is cordially invited

Sells' great circus showed at Greensboro yesterday to immense crowds both day and night. It had the largest canvass and was pronounced the finest ring exhibition and menagerie which has ever been in the State. They go South before coming to Bal-

J. Hasy J. Bagwell was in the city yesterday. He was talking about the good times and good prices. We ventured to ask if the fusionists won in the next election would cotton get to 12 cents, having made such an advance this year. Hazy replied that if they got hold of the Capitol it would go to 14 cents.

The Civil Court meets on the 21st inst. with Judge Coble presiding. It will be a lively session, sure, Buck Kitchin generally makes it lively one way or the other. The nine fusionists who were elected penitentiary directors, and who failed to get their commissions, have arranged for their cases to come up.

Raleigh magistrates were startled the other day by the sudden app-arance in their several offices of a wildly augry man. who said his name was Perry. He was on a hunt for the magtion. istrate who married his eighteen-yearold son to a cotton mills operative named Miss Jones. He did not find his man and none of the magistrates know anything further about the case.

The Baltimore Sun announces that two additional scholarships have been given to North Carolina at Johns Hopkins University. The successful applicants were Guy Carlston Lee, of Chapel Hill, who was graduated in law at the University of North Carolina last year, and last June won the degrees of A. B. and LL. D., from Dickinson College, and James W. Reid, of Pineville, who graduated

3. Recitation-Dr. Royster. 4. Vocal Solo-Miss Nannie B. Jones

5. Vocal Solo-Miss William R. Bond.

7. Vocal Solo Miss Mamie Cow

Miss Ethel Bagwell played charmngly an accompaniment on the vio-

John R. Gentry, 203 34; Joe Pathen, 2 04; Busetts, 2.06 3 4; Nellie , 213 (that won in races in her two and three-year-old farms, amounting o \$32.000); Miss Rits, 2.09 8-4, the est 3-year-old of the year; Axtell. in the University of Maryland. second 2.12, has put three 3-year-olds

The North Carolina Baptist Almain 2.20 list this year; Lockheart, that has trotted three consecutive heats faster than any stallion, viz; 2.09; 2 08 1 2, 2 09; Direct, 2.05 1-2; Directium. 20514; Nancy Hauks, 204; Pamlico, the greatest race horse that ever lived. The blood of the sires and dams of all these great horses 10 cents.

will be in Capt, Williamson's sale here November 6th and 7th.

Parties wanting to enter horses in this sale will please communicate at once with B. P. Williamson, Raleigh, N. C. Catalogues will be ready October 25th and can be had on applica-

Bar Meeting.

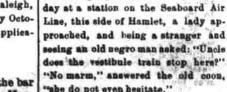
There will be a meeting of the bar of Raleigh at the court house on Monday afternoon, October 7th, at 4 p. m., to set a calendar of civil cases for the

tendandance is requested. L F. MORDECAL T. M. ARGO, **Calendar** Committee

The article from the Passe-Visitor of the King's Daughters, which appeared on the 2nd, should have read that \$100 per month from every source would put the Mission rooms on a fine

nac for 1896 is now being compiled and will soon be out. Let the Baptist churches throughout the state make up clubs of 100 each a and send to Rev. N. B. Cobb, editor Price \$5 00 a hundred by express. Single copies

throw in a word to describe a situation when a scholar who is conversant with many languages would fail. The other



We congratulate our readers upon an opportunity to hear Prof. Ford in his iniintable recitations. He comes highly endorsed by press, elergy and public. He possesses a maghificent physique, a rich, musical volce, besu-tifully modulated, and is most natural and easy on the platform. The Ep. worth League of Edenton Street Methodist church has induced him to ome this way and we have no doubt that Metropolitan Hall will be filled when he appears on the 18th inst.

The negro of this region can often

October term of the court. A full at-

a negro tramp the day before in ex-

This completed the State's evi-dence. The case was postponed until Tuesday evening at 5 o'clock, when