### PEACE ON EARTH AND GOOD WILL TO MEN

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#### ER PUBLIC DAYS ARE OVER. FIFTY-FIFTH CONGRESS. Queen Victoria Retires After the Cel-Report of the Proceedings from Day

to Day.

SENATE.

was named as a funeral escort.

the wool schedule, the silk schedule

bill, and with this accomplished, the

tariff leaders had the satisfaction of

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and the free list had been gone over

ing hides, gloves, coal, tea and beer.

After that the internal revenue features

tobacco schedule went through with lit-

and leaf tobacco.

o Him Is Referred the Third Issue, As to Whether THERE WAS FRAUD IN The Execution of the Lease of the N. C. R. R. to the Southern R. R .- The Road Could Lease.

A special from Greensboro, N. C., to the Charlotte Observer, of June 30th, dys: "."The decree in the case of the Sputhern · Railway vs. the North Carolina Hairoad et als., was handed down today by Judge Simonton and filed here by the clerk of the court. The deered goes over the evidence, and is contained in eighteen typewritten

o the three questions: "1st, as to whether the North Carolina Railroad Iddeases 20st, was the lease executin conformery with the requirements there haiter? and, was the lease exeited bona fide, without fraud and toractice?" Judge Simonton an-

the North Carolina Railroad of the bill will be all that remain. The I'the right to lease.

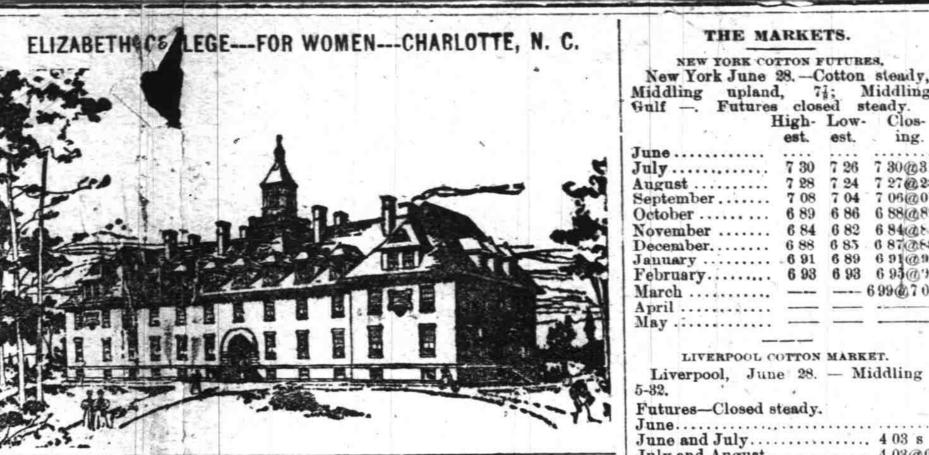
second, the lease was executed in con- tle friction after the committee had adunity with the requirements of the charter. hurd, as to whether there was fraud,

equestion is referred to Hon. Kerr alger as special master, to take testiouv and report.

A London special of the 28th says: JUNE 24TH. - A stubborn contest over The Queen returned to London this the duties on manufactured woolen afternoon her final inhiles day, and atternoon, her final jubilee day, and Senate. It was a day of constant roll-calls and cross-fire debate on the effect of the duties in advancing rates. Many amendments were proposed to reduce the rates, but these were rejected by decisive majorities. Less than five pages were disposed of during the day goods occupied the attention of the pages were disposed of during the day, carrying the Senate through paragraph 370, to the first of the paragraphs relat-ing to carpets. During the day Caf-fery, of Louisville, spoke at length against the protective system and several disposed of during the day Caf-ing to carpets. During the day Caf-fery, of Louisville, spoke at length against the protective system and severely arraigned those Democratic Senators who had voted for duties on wool and other raw materials. Resolu-tions of deep regret were passed on the death of Representative Cooke of Illi.

ebration to Her Home at Windsor.

Wales. nois and a committee of five Senators The Queen thinks she has done enough. The unexampled devotion JUNE 25TH. - The Senate completed and acceptance of her obligations to her people, have, after sixty years, well won her rest, in so far as the and the tobacco schedule of the tarif sovereign can, she now proposes to let the burden of responsibility fall on those who must bear it when she passes away. It was the knowledge of Lis, pathetically mingled with loyalty, that lent such a deep interest to today's once. There now remains only to get through the bill a second time, passing on the items passed over. These are proceedings, fittingly devoted in the first interest to a visit to Kensington. very numerous and important, includ-Going to her birthplace, probably for the last time, revived for the Queen il the sweet associations of her childlood, made more solemn to her in that it was here she first knew she was vanced the duty slightly on wrapper Queen, and that on this day, 59 years ago, she was crowned. As Her Ma-jesty has always cherished with pas-JUNE 26TH. - An abrupt and startling halt in the tariff debate occurred in the Senate at 2:80 o'clock, when in the gionate attachment, every tender sentimidst of a passionate speech, Senator ment, today's visit was one of mingled



The above cut shows the main building of a new institution that has attracted much attention lately. This College is destined to be the pride of the South. The old custom of sending our Southern girls to extreme Northern schools during October and November ..... 3 52 the coldest season of the year has worked physical disaster in many cases in the past. It has been lamented that the South has had so few colleges of high grade that compare with the best Northern schools. But the South is fast changing in this respect. Elizabeth College takes her place in the line of this educational progress. In the formation of the large faculty only teachers who have postgraduate culture from institutions of the highest standing in Europe and America have been selected. The new college building is of brick, trimmed with Indiana limestone, fire-proof, 172 feet frontage, 148 feet depth, 4-stories middling 74. high, and has all the good points of modern classic architecture. At this school, which is strictly Christian and first-class in all respects, parents can feel that their daughters will enjoy all the comforts of a refined home and superior edu-cational advantages. The College Campus consists of twenty acres of park-like steady; middling 72. middling 73. grounds, with 100 developed, native trees, on a beautiful eminence overlooking the city of Charlotte, a splendid town cf 25,000 population, popularly known as the "Queen City," and noted for its healthfulness, refinement and progressivemiddling 78. ness. See College announcements on another page. It will pay parents who have daughters to educate to consider the merits and advantages of this school middling ....; middling of high education. The College Catalogue is handsomely gotten up and is now 71@7 75; stains 6 50@71. ready for distribution. dling 71. Market steady. -CAROLINA. Words by Miss S. JESSIE WILBUR. Music by C. B. RICHARDS. Allegretto. 4 30; spring wheat 3 85@4 00. -ly's sun - ny skies, Of Nor - way's mid - night sun. 1. Talk of 68@72. cient Rome or Greece With Caro - li - na com - pared? 2. What was 3. If ev - 'ry on - er land on earth, Con-fined their treas-ures rare, white 814; yellow 33@334. tations are: Of Switzerland's grand-est scen - er - y, England's fame by Shakespeare won. ds this land of peace, Here sorrow by ell is shared, No mar - tyrs ne with - held her own, There'd be no areas - ures there: old Rosin firm; sales none. Savannah, June I know, I d Car - o - li - na's strand, Oud girls are peer - less, too, pass the world, With one fair land were shared, - ties 1.85. firm at 1.05. Her danc - ing streams, her wave-washed shore, And snow-capped mountains grand. 23 @ 24. Our wo - men pure as the star - ry sky, And good, se - rene and; true. Naught would our Car - o - li na loose, Were she with it com - pared. CHORUS. f visited the principal places where the feasts were given. The places visited by the royal party were the People's palace in the East End of London, the

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BOY

NEW YORK COTTON FUTURES. New York June 28. -- Cotton steady, Middling upland, 7; Middling Gulf -. Futures closed steady. High- Low- Closest. est. ing. September ..... 708 704 706@07 October ..... 6 89 6 86 6 88(@89 November ...... 684 682 684@85 December..... 6 88 6 85 6 87@68 January ...... 691 689 691@92 drought; in others occasional showers February ...... 693 693 693@96 occurred Crops have been kept in March ..... --- 699@700 April ..... May ..... LIVERPOOL COTTON MARKET. Liverpool, June 28. - Middling 5-82.

June.....

RICE.

Thousands,

Central Hall, Holborn, and Wesleyan

Futures-Closed steady.

good condition. Considerable of the corn has been layed by; it is small, but doing fairly well; corn is silking and tasseling. Cotton was retarded in growth some by cool weather on 22nd 23rd and 27th, but made progress during the middle of the week; blossoms are reported. Tobacco is doing well at many points; in some counties is buttoning out badly. Threshing wheat is in full blast. Rice crop is fine. Early September and October ..... 3 57@58 ripening.

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WEEKLY CROP BULLETIN.

North Carolina Climate and Crop

Service Report.

Crop Service report for week ending

June 28 in part is as follows:

The North Carolina Climate and

EASTERN DISTRICT :- Over portions of the district, especially in Hallifax,

Gates, Nash, Wilson and Brunswick

counties, the past week has been too

dry, and crops are suffering from the

CENTRAL DISTRICT .-- Many correspondents report the past week all that November and December..... 3 49 December and January...... 3 47@48 could be desired for growth of crops and harvesting purposes. Fine showers occurred generally, causing much im-provement in crops, but in a few coun-January and February..... 8 47@48 February and March..... 3 48 March and April...... 3 49 ties it is still very dry, namely. For syth, Rockingham, Orange, Cumber-land and portions of Durham. Guilford OTHER COTTON MARKETS. Charleston, June 28.-Cotton firm: and Moore; in these crops have suffered. Corn looks clean, of excellent Wilmington, June 28. - Cotton color; is silking and tasseling in the south portion, it is being layed by; Savannah, June 28.-Cotton quiet; some firing reported in dry sections. Cotton is doing well nearly everywhere. Norfolk, June 28. - Cotton steady; Tobacco is small. Sowing peas in stubble land is progressing. All grain Charlotte, June 28.-Strict good middling 8; good middling 7 90; strict is out except late oats: wheat housed 7 75; tinges and threshing under way. Sweet po-tatoes fine. Melous promising. Large crops of blackberries ripe; home Columbia, June 28.-Good middling peaches coming into market. 7%; strict middling 7%; middling 7% WESTERN DISTRICT. - A very favorable strict low middling 71; New mid week for the growth of all crops; fine rains, causing much improvement in crop conditions. It was dry along the BALTIMORE PRODUCE MARKET. northern portion of the district, espec-Baltimore, June 28.-Flour - Dull. ially in Yadkin, Davie and Surry coun-Family 4 00@4 40; winter wheat patents 4 50@470; spring wheat patents 4 10@ ties, while a severe local wind storm on 24th in Madison county\_destroyed timber and wheat stacks. A severe hail Wheat-Steady. Spot and June ....; July...... Southern wheat by sample, storm occurred on the in McDosell county, along Catawba river. Crops are well worked. Cotton is growing Corn-Firm. Mixed spot and June nicely and blossoms are reported. Corn .....; July 29(0294; August 291@ is small, but has good color; it is being 294. Steamer mixed 271@271; Southern layed by. Wheat is nearly all housed and threshing is under way: heads are well filled. Some oats yet to be cut. Beans and Irish potatoes are coming in Charleston, June 28. -- The rice mar for table use. General prospects in this ket was nominal, with no sales. The quodistrict excellent. . in A strate in Switch on " what winds at "" "Wolhing clse like it?" NAVAL STORES. Charleston, June 28.-Turpentine I he most refreshing and market was firm at 241; sales none. leasant Soap for the skin. BC and D. \$1 25 K ..... \$1 65 H..... 1 50 WG...... 2 00 ...... 1 55 W W..... 2 2\* neRauba 28. - Spirits Turpentine market firm at 241c, MEDICATED sales, 1, 630; receipts, 1, 593. Rosin firm; sales 1, 179; receipts 3, 052; A, B, C and UTANEQL D, 1.80; E, 1.85; F, 1.40; G, 1.45; H., 1.60; I. and K, 1.70; M, 1.80; N, Soap Wilmington, June 28.-Turpentine steady at 24@241c. Rosin steady at 1.25@1.30. Crude turpentine firm; 41.11.30 - 1.21 THATY ANTISEPTIC FOR TONES NURSLAY SBA hard 1.30; soft 1.80; virgin 1.90. Tar Price 25 COTTON SEED OIL. New York, June 28. Cotton seed oil steadter; prime crude 29; do yellow. It lasts twice as lo A triai will conv! Will pleasa th HALT AND HUNGRY. Mir. of FRENCH MILLER POINT SOAPS AND PERFUSILICE The Princess of Wales Feeds Tens of Lancaster, Penn ESTABLISHED, 1620. London, June 25. - (By Cable). - The And a superior and a superior and a superior Princess of Wales' jubilee dinner to the poor on the 24th was very successful. About 3,000 denisons of the We BUILD them to YOUR order slums were sumptously entertained at the various centres. The Princess. SOUDAN, BICYCLES accompanied by the Prince of Wales. Princess Victoria of Wales and Prince NILE and and and Princess Charles of Denmark, TANDEMS

PYRAMID

State Attorney General Z. V. Walser, Pettigrew, of South Dakota, was invertor D. L. Russell and the new hard of directors are given 60 days to testimony. The complainant and e old liderd of directors are given an additional of days to file testimony, after which Attorney General Walser and Covernor Russell are given twenty days to reply. The special master shall then eport to the court as soon as possible. the meantime the restraining order remains in force.

### TWO BAD COLLISIONS.

Three killed and Twenty or Thirty Injured.

Three persons were killed outright and twenty or thirty injused in, a rear end collision on the Chicago & Northwestern early on the morning of June With, at West Chicago, thirty miles out from Chicago, on the Galena division. The killed are: Mrs. John Godding, Appleton, Wis.; Miss R. Shiffman, Appleton, Wis.; an unidentified man, supposed to be a tramp. The injured passengers number twenty or thirty. All were Christian Endeavor delegates who left Chicago en route for Sah general debate on trusts, and from tha Francisco. The trains were sections back to the sugar trust. Mr. Smith, o four and five of the Christian Endeavor special, cent out in nine section, Section the daty on hider, which the daty on hider, which of Nebraska, supported the New Jersey, spoke, at length agains the daty on hider, brits Mr. left Chicago fifteen minutes ahead. No. ty. The new paragraph was agreed to carried the Wisconsin delegates 39 to 20, one Democrat, Mr. Rawlins. wenty-five hundred strong. No. 4 had voting with the Republicans in the af to stop where the Freeport line diverges firmative. The incidental debate of from the main line. No. 5 came up betrusts led to a severe arraignment o: and at a great speed and the shock of the sugar trust by Messrs. Caffery and ne collision was terrific. Lindsay, and a general discussion o:

the means to deal with the trusts, by Mr. Hoar. Among other paragraphs THE VANDALIA WRECK. A dispatch from J. J. Turner, genral manager of the Vandalia Railroad disposed of during the day were all line, dated Terre Haute, Ind., says one those relating to gloves, a substitute of the Christian Endeavor excursion for the paragraph on live animals, iron trains was wrecked at West Terre ore and stained glass windows." gaute. The dispatch says nobody was injured except three postal clerks, and their injuries are not serious. It is day, the Senate wound up with a half Barned that R. T. Sherman, of Inhour of lively and amusing colloquy bedianapolis, a mail clerk on the St. | tween Senators Tillman and Chandler. Louis train, was killed and that W. P. The former had proposed an amend Conn, of Indianapolis, baggage-master | ment to the tariff bill, providing a \$100 on the west bound train, was fatally head tax on immigrants, and a restricinjured. Saur Parkinson, mail clerk, tion against all those not coming to the and beente Owens, fireman, were United States to become citizens. Duristally injured.

OHIO DEMOCRATS NOMINATE.

Silver Republicans, Populists and sidered were comparatively of minor Prohibitionists Will Also Put Out a importance. Ticket

At Columbus, O., on June 30th, the following Democratic State ticket was final vote on the bill is felt to be very dominated: For Governor-Horace L. near at hand. Two of the most important provisions-those relating to Chapman: Lieutenant Governor-Melthe Hawaiian treaty of reciprocity and alle D. Shaw; Supreme Court Judgethe duty on coal-were perfected, while P. Spriggs; Attorney General-W. P. Spriggs; Attorney General-W. another source of much conflict, the Dore; State Treasurer-James A. reciprocity section, was matured by Wilson: Board of Public Works-Peter | the finance committee and presented I. Degan; School Commissioner-By- to the Senate. Aside from these non H. Hurd.

leasure and sadness. It seemed indeed a farewell. Her Majesty arrived stricken with paralysis of the voca at Paddington at 12:35 p. m. She was chord, which brought his vehement in the best of health and walked with speech to a close with a sentence less difficulty than usual. The Grand half uttered. The Senator was not Duke and Grand Duchess Sergius of physically incapacitated, except in the Russia and Princess Beatrice of Batsudden loss of the power of speech. enburg, occupied seats in Her Ma-He left the chamber soon afterward, esty's carriage. and was taken home by his friends. The debate proceeded, but no further ENORMOUS WHEAT CROP. advance in the tariff bill was made, and this incident led to adjournment at 1 East Tennessee Farmers Have Cause o'clock. The Senate started on its second passage through the bill, the purpose being to dispose of all the items

The most remarkable wheat crop ever proviously passed over. The paragraphs nown is now being harvested throughconsidered were in the chemical and ut east Tennessee. The season has earthenware schedule, and failed to een a perfect one and the farmers had elicit more than technical debates, except in the unfortunate instance termi planted an unusually large crop. The nating with Mr. Pettigrew's attliction. output will be enormous. Already the JUNE 28TH. - The Senate, made good progress on the tariff bill today, dis sale of new wheat has begun and six thousand bushels of the first and earliposing of the paragraphs relating to est crop has been delivered at Knoxhides, which have been the source of much controversy. As finally agreed tille at 90 cents. This is not the price to a paid for all wheat, as opening quoon, the duty on hides is placed at 21 fations are 68 to 79 cents. Shipments per cent. ad valorem, in place of 11 per cent. per pound, as originally reported to the East have already begun. The by the finance committee. The disperice paid last year at the opening was cussion was protracted, drifting into a do and 65 cents.

to Rejoice.

### To Reduce Freight Rates,

-issiance D. C. Passo of the Sevannah freight bureau, appeared efore the State Railroad commission in Atlanta, Ga., to arrange for a hearing of the petition of the Savannah cotton exchange for a reduction in the present cotton rates between points in the State, of 25 per cent. . The grounds for the application are that the rate on cotton is the same today as it was eight years ago, when cotton was worth B 1-3 per cent more than at present. and that the annual production of coton has increased very largely within JUNE 29TH-After tedious considera- I that time. Resolutions to this effect have been adopted by the directors of the cotton exchange.

### Lynched for the Usual Crime.

A negro named Harry Gilliam was forcibly taken from the Monroe county. (Miss.) jail late Monday night, carried ve miles from town and hung to a tree ing the day the Senate disposed of the in the middle of the big road, where lead paragraph, the committee rate of his body was found. He was the negro 11 cent per pound on lead ore being charged with having robbed a white agreed to. The other paragraphs conwoman at Okolona, and attempting a criminal assault upon her. He was recognized by her out of a party of half JUNE 30TH. - The Senate did rapid work on the tariff bill. The close of the long debate in the Senate and the a dozen arrested as being the guilty person. The court and officers at Okolona, fearing a lynching, removed the negro to Monroe county jail, at Aber-

## Killed by a Fall.

A derrick on the roof of a new building at Atlanta, Ga., fell Monday, knocking three workmen from a scaffolding large items a great many minor on the ninth story. Two of them were ashed to instant death on the ground. 25 feet below, and the third was saved in a miraculous way. The killed are: Palmetto Ayers, colored, aged 49, living mality of a vote. This has the effect of at Austell; Charles Kargill, colored, leaving the Hawaiian treaty of reciproc- aged 35, of Atlanta. W. M. Brown, white, a carpenter, was cut about the head and arms.

deen.

memorable political associations in the less conflict, were disposed of. The Hahistory of Ohio. Everything was for waiian provision of the bill was restored free silver, and every speaker drew after brief debate, and without the forcheers by some mention of Bryan. A motion was made to endorse W. J. Fryan for the presidential nomination 1900. Three cheers for Bryan were then given. The silver Republicans held a con-

ference and expressed great indignation. They said it was true that they had announced that they did not want uplace on the State ticket, but the announcement was not made until they were told that they could not have it. they appointed a State committee to call a State convention to nominate a separate ticket. The Populists also agreed that they would hold a State convention and have a separate ticket. The Prollibitionists will have at least two separate tickets, so there will be six State tickets in the field.

Bicycles Come Down.

The Pope Manufacturing Company the oldest bicycle builders in this country, and who make high grade wheels, of which the price has been heretofore held at \$100, announce that after July 1st their 1897 standard will be sold at \$75.

Sickness Raging in Cuba. There are 1,500 sick soldiers in the hespitals at Manzanillo. Cuba, and sickness prevails at a high ratio through the entire province of Santa de Cuba. Beds end other nursing facilities have been forwarded from Havana. The Beattie Frothers, a prominent firm of English planters, in the Manzanillo district, have offered the government one of their warehouses as a military hosnital

The convention was one of the most ones which have caused more or ity in full force and effect. Turpie, of Indiana, spoke in support of the amendment for a two per cent. tax on inheritances. It was agreed upon in the cau-

tion of the tariff bill throughout the

cus that cotton bagging and burlaps were to go on the dutiable list.

HOUSE.

JUNE 24TH. -In the House after the reading of the journal, the Speaker an-nounced the reception of an invitation from the President of the Belgian Chamber of Deputies to the members of the House to attend the internation urgents. al parliamentary conference in favor of arbitratian which commences August 6th. Foss, of Illinois, in behalf of the delegation, then announced the sad news of the death of his colleague, Mr. Cook. He gave notice that at some future time he would ask the House to pay tribute to the character and public services of Mr. Cook. The customary resolutions were adopted and a committee to attend the funeral was ap

pointed. Then as a further mark of respect to the memory of the decensed, the House adjourned until the 28th.

JUNE 28TH. - The session of House lasted only long enough to cal the roll on Mr. Dingley's motion t adjourn. The next session will held Thursday.

#### Two of a Kind.

Representative King, of Utah introduced in the House a bill ide with that introduced by Senator gan in the Senate, providing for th nexation of Hawaii under the tions of the treaty negotiated President.

Going to Inflict a Final Blow. Senor Canovas del Castillo says that case the Spanish forces in Cuba hould suffer severely from sickness luring the rainy season, the governnent will send 20,000 additional troops o the island in October, in order to naintain the army at the full strength. nd to inflict a final blow upon the in-

New Postmasters.

Virginia-Charlemont, Maggie Prier: Hammet, C. M. Huddleston; Markham, F. S. Bayly; Price's Fork, R. L. Olinger; Robions, C. A. Smith. North Carolina-Bandy, W. C. Deal: Brown, Eli Brown; Connelly Springs, John Miller; Eldorado, H. A. Henderson; hCerryville, J. L. Stroup; Ran-ileman, J. V. Ivery; Hillsboro, J. C. Cheek.

Daniel Speaks for Cuba.

At Washington on the 27th Senator Daniel, of Virginia, was the chairman and principal speaker at a largely atended Cuban mass meeting held at the Columbia theatre. He declared that the condition of affairs in Cuba was one of war with the sword, torch, dagger and mife. It was not only a condition of var. but a war of murder and arson.

Strike Declared Off. All the striking members of the New

erected for colored people. The verdict is against Mr. McNainee, Vanderbilt's agent. The case will be taken to the fork Tailor's Union have returned to ork and the strike declared off. Court of Appeals,

Land of the true, Car-o-li-na the du - ti - ful Land for you.

The above song, "Carolina," was composed by Miss S. Jessie Wilbur, of Manson, N. C., who can supply copies, with music, on application.

Sallor's Luck.

AGAINST VANDERBILT.

J. E. Huntt, Injured by a Stone From a

his fingers.

Moses Junior-Fader, a shentleman Sailor's luck saved a man who fell in de shop wants to know if dat allout of an English railroad train going wool nonshrinkable shirt will shrink? at sixty miles an hour. He was lean-Moses Senior-Does id fid him? ing against the door of the carriage, Moses Junior-No; id is too big. when it gave way, but on picking him-Moses Senior-Yah; id vill shrink!self up he found he had only a slight Tid-Bits. bruise on the neck and a few cuts on

### NO FURTHER LEGISLATION.

A Quorum Cannot be Held in the Senate After the Tariff Bill is Out of the Way.

Blast, Awarded \$8,500 Damages. The prospects are that there will be A special to the Charlotte (N. C.) Obno other legislation of importance at server from Asheville, says the United this session of Congress, except the States Court jury, in the case of J. Edtariff bill. It has been stated before ward Huntt vs. Chas. McNamee has that neither the Hawaiian annexation returned a verdict awarding the plaintiff treaty, nor any currency legislation will \$8,500 damages. Huit was injured in come up in the Senate. It is also known '95 by a stone from a last on Market street, as he stood in ant of the Swan-annoa Hotel. The staffe came from an excavation and was brown several that a quorum cannot be maintained in the Senate after the tariff bill is out of the way. As soon as the bill is sent to the House the Senate will take up the hundred yards, passing over a threegeneral doficiency bill, and it is expecstory building and failing on South ted that considerable time will be occu-Main street, breaking his leg. The ex-cavation was for the Young Men's Inpied by it. The Senate will consider a number of nominations over which there stitute, which George W. Vanderbilt is some contention. It has been suggested that the Alaskan boundary treaty may be called up, but as it will provoke considerable discussion it will be al-

