Gastonia, N. C., August 22, 1895.

(ut.36 per Anounc.)

No 34.

NEWPORT'S GOSSIP.

BAB TARRIES AT THE SEASIDE OITY OF WEALTH.

Hampitality of the Wentthy Should It Accepted Gracionsly-"cring Serv ants Executs Amount of Hotel Bills-Manner of Tipping in England Tellby Discussed.

Mr. Louis Republic.

The next best thing to being rich oneself is to have rich friends. And the next best thing is to be able to the next best thing is to be able to accept from thom, graciously, what is offered in the way of hospitality."

Mrs. Millionaire can offer to you, to me, or to the other woman, an invitation to her beautiful home, and, in return, if this question of a return must be discussed, we give her the pleasure of our presence, our wit, or our doc appearance, whichever it may be that we possess. It always evens our floe appearance, whichever it may be that we possess, it always evens itself out. You have something that Mrs. Milliomire does not possess. You can be the spirit of joy in the household, and make everybeity glad and happy, so that you are giving something that dollars cannot buy. The world at large is inclined to laugh at the Little Brothers of the Rich, but you can be very certain that the rich you can be very certain that the rich do not seek out people to be with them on the series of pasper to be with their unless they find something in these friends that they lack. So I say that woman is mean who doesn't know how to accept graciously, and enjoy thoroughly, the hospitality offered by a rich friend.

TIPITNG.

The burden of visiting to the aver-The burden of visiting to the average woman is the tipping. There was a time when to give to the maid who attended one a deliar was considered quite enough, but now there is the butler, the maid who is about one's room, the man who brushes one's skirt or oils one's shoes, indeed more than I can tell, who expect their palms to be covered with—not silver, but gold or its equivalent.

gold or its equivalent,
To visit for a week and have to pay
\$5 to the butler, \$2 to one and \$1 to
another, and \$1 to another servant is
really the bleeding of one. So many a
woman declines a pleasant lovitation
because she can't afford to pay to the
servants of her host wint she would
characterise gives the neural target of a beter otherwise give the proprietor of a hotel.

My hostess is a wise woman. She pays
her servants high wages, and it is
distinctly understood that if one is known to take a tip, a quick discharge will follow. One servant in this way becomes more or less of a spy on another, and that important personage. the butler, as he can receive nothing himself, watches his underlings closely. You say that in Baglish country houses tipping obtains generally. So it does. But there a visitor gives a couple of shillings, sometimes only one, and the recipiest is perfectly satisfied. But we Americans, being almost diseased with what we call generally, over-tip, and, in consequence, and are consequenced. in consequence, render servants worth-less and importment. But bud as is the system of the now, it was worse during the reign of Queen Anne. Only rich men could afford to go out to duner then. Their servants assembled in the halfs and asked in the most insolent way for their vails. The Duke of Ormonde never sent an invitation to a poor man that with it he did not inclose a guinea, so that he might come to the dinner and he able to the the servants without suffering himself. It wouldn't be a bad iden if people did that nowadays.

NO CHANGE PROM CITY LIPE.

Of couse, Newport is beantiful, but Newport is not a change from New York. It is simply the fashionable set removed from brownstone nouses to beautiful villas, and living just as they do in the city. Dinner parties, dances breakfast, tens, and an occasional pie nie for a change till out the day and the night, and life is the same tedious round, and the men and women think they are enjoying themselves. A dinper party of pleasant people is pleasant anywhere, and so it is here. the dinner itself is the magnificent feast which one sees during the season is New York, it cannot be cited as new. To-night the scane of culor on the table was all green and white, except the glass, and that was gold and white. Exquisite leaves and beautiful orchids framed the fine chins and su-perb silver, and the dinner table was a picture of civilization, showing the dif ference between the man of to-day and ference between the man of to-day and he who ate his food from a weaden platter, out his ment with the dagger taken from his belt and had no knowledge of a fork. The chatter goes on through the hours at the table, the pretty women are at their best and brightest and everybody is trying to tall something that is now or else as old that it is worth or invased in old that it is worth rejuyeastion.

Picking up his glass and hobling it to the light, admiring its fine entling, a man who is a judge of beautiful bits mid: "How many of you know the Czer of Bussia is a flue Jodge of glass, Some made in the Byzantine glass, especially of the Byzantine glass. Some made in the royal patteries of Russia is never reproduced, and I think if he were going to make me a present I should ask of him not some of the old silver, not some of the wonderful jewels, but two or three pieces of that marvelous glass, studded with gens, and which has never town duplicated. "Although when Longfellow trans-lated the poem of Unland he broke the Luck of Elemball," still it never was really broken, last is fa-day char-ished in the Musgrava family. I saw it when I was there, and it is thyrantine glass. The crazy Duke of Wint-ton once let it fail, but the batter, a very old servant quickly caugh: it is a napkin, and so it didn't break. The story goes that a member of the family ant by St. Cothber: 's Well in the gur-John's Eve, and when the fairles came up he stateled this give from one of them. As they flow back, the thry elf angry at losing her drinking cap called

"If ever this glam do break or full, Parecil to the tends of innermali,

She said: "I know a woman who edits the correspondence column in a magazine, and I can assure you that the questions are too furnly for anything. And, what is more, they are roal. People write to her in all sheerity and ask advice about the men they shall marry, the frocks they shall wear, the medicine they shall take, the water in which they shall take, the water in which they shall take, and the mode of arranging their ringlets. The fauntest thing about such a column was this, which appeared, so the story goes, in an Englist paper: "To Dalsy: Thanks so much for your kind letter, though your handwriting might he better.

"Yes the mistake is mire. It

your handwriting might be better.

"Yes the mistake is mine. It should have been a quarter grain of strychnine instead of a quarter of a pound for your father's complaint. How unlocky; better back next time; but I was so tery busy. There is no better, mourning than that you mention. What do you think of that? Certainly a fool did rush in there and and ombiedly the augols are treading—some place."

andoubtedly the augols are treading—some place. After everybody had laughed at this, there was silence, because a man was talking, think of itl of Triby. Said he: "The play was good, with one exception. The Jew was not the Jew Du Maurier drew. It was played by an actor who simply vulgarized it. Svengali was dirty; he was a most pronunced type of the unpleasant Polish Jew, but he would never here here. few, but he would never have been able to have given birth to such beautiful music if, boyond the dirt and hayout the caddishness, there had not been a certain spirituality. The actor made him course and common, dirty and offersive and never a new differsive and never as and reserved. and offensive, and never gave a glimpse of the laner nature of the man who could control people like Greeko and Trilby. His Svengali was a burlesque Triby. His Svengali was a burlesque—the man who played it, whose mane I tidink is Lackaye, and who looks his name, made him just such a creature as the variety actor who tells Jewish stories at Tony Pastor's would make him. And with all his wickedness, this man had music in his soul so strongly that when he made the music produces another creature living any other life. By-the-by, I have seen this same actor in other parts, and I cannot understand his being liked. He is in, awkward, and wears life clothes clothes! You know the does went his clothes! You know there is a shop conducted by the good Sisters, where all sorts of clothes are sent by rich people, and the Sisters freshon them up and sell them to pour people who need them.

Wery often they get the dross clother thrown aside by a man of fashion, and this actor's dress clothes always look as if they had been bought there and fit well for the price. That's where the English are shead of us. They don't less man come on the stage looking as if evening clothes were new things to him, but when he plays the part of a gentleman, an extension part of a gentleman, an actor is exshould like to see Henry Irving play Svengali -- I think Manefield would inve understood the part, but it seem a pity that it should have been given to a min whose only idea of it was that a lideous Jew must appear and that him. But then, poor soul, plada't any wit to start with. But then, poor soul, perhaps he

"Did you know that good Queen Anne I shouldn't Chink they would odd her good—had all actors placed in out her good—had all actors placed in the entropy with rogues and yaga-bends, and to-day in Holland it is not opisidered the thing—indeed. I have heard it is against the law to permit an actor to enter a respectable household. "I have always maintained that less brain was necessary for acting then for anything else. A child can act, a man or woman with no intelligence can imitate, and though, as in all work, a brain is a good thing to have, still the actor our get along with less than any other man. It is fortunate, isn't it?"

CHAMPIONING WIDOWS.

Somebody was standing up for the widows. This was a kind thing, for, from Mr. Weiler down and back, they some to be regarded as at once dangerous and destrable. It was a widow who was talking and evidently sign had studied the subject. Said she:
"Woultn't you have proferred Marie
Stuart to Elizabeth." And did you
know that, of the rulers of the world, 326 have been widows? The first wid-ow? Eve. The Taland proves that Adam died before her and that she lived to fascinate the rest of mankind. Cieogatra, with her yellow hair and white skin, was a widow, before either Cassar or Autony fe'l in love with her. Zenobla was a widow and took for but second mate a Roman senator, with whom she lived vory happing, and daring her second marriage she became renowned as a good housekeeper. It was a widow who raised the mest magnificent toomb to her husband, 'Mausolens,' and so gave the name to all superb monuments; and it was another widow, Bondsoca, who led the armins of England and committed suicido when they weradefeated. Madan Maintenon was a widow, and to-day the most powerful woman in the world and the one I admire the most, Victoria, Garen of England and Em-press of fictus, is also a widow. Wistows usually make good wives, because they have had a training and know

what pleases a man. LIKE OFFIKE WOMEN.

It is expaisitely thin, and is kept in a queer old leather case, mounted in tortouse shell and gold, and having the erest and mot'o of the Musgrave family upon it. As Americans we ought to be interested in it, for the daughter of one of our most distinguished men. David Dudiey Field, is Lady Musgrave." They have to him was listened to.

QUEER LIFTHARY CORRESPONDENCE.

She said: "I know a woman who redits the correspondence column in a listened to correspondence colum

And so the chatter went on, and the women adjourned to the drawing-room leaving the men to smoke, because dainty women know that chiffons cease to to feminine when the perfume of tobacco lingurs over them. And all of them asked the hostess to take them up to the nursery to see the babies askep, and Mrs. Milliomire knelt down beside her buby's crib, leaned over and kissed has oft little check and I am sure she said a prayer in her leart I am sure she said a prayer in her heart for it, just as you, or i, or the other women would do.

It is a mistake to think that because

people are rich they are hard-hearted. I have known of meaner pride and greater selfishness under a shalby gown than under a five one. Rich women have so mady responsibilities. They have so much to do, so much to consider. They have so much to do, so much to women have so many responsibilities. They have so much to do, so much to consider. They are responsible for so much. And many of them realize how hard it is for them to get to the kingdown of beaven. And I look at the beautiful house, and I think of Mrs. Millionaire, and I am satisfied I can enjoy all she has with her, and I am not answerable for it. And I can appreciate her sweetness and her goodness, and I do not have to think, as she does many a time, that less fortunate women envy ms. I might, with very little trouble, ses the skeleton in the Millionaric establishment, but that would be had form. They have asked you and me and the other woman to share their pleasures, and we have no right to heat out their sorrows.

And the time comes when I am in my own room, and almost asked, and here in this seasile city of wealth, sarrounded by the toxuries of the millionaires, I nurmure that old prayer, "Lord, give me neither poverty nor riches."

In the South.

St. Louis Republic.

Ex-Congression Roswell Horr leaped into a national reputation and won much Republican appliance in the old days with a speech in which he advised the South to raise "less hell

and more hogs,"
Since Mr. Cleveland's two elections to the Presidency have made it unto the Presidency have made it unnecessary for the Southerners to raise
sheel against Ropublican aggressions,
they have been acting upon Mr. Horr's
advice with respect to hogs, though in
some localities it is still necessary for
them to caltivate a breed of swince
that can outrun Mr. Harrison's
Southern Republican constituents.
Southern Domocrats are not only
raising hogs in respectable numbers,
but are raising corn in great abundance for fattening them, so that the

out are faising corn in great abundance for fattening them, so that the farm laborers who pick out this year's cotton crop and plow for next year's crop will have cheap and plentiful rations of muscle-making food.

Since Dimograpy re-established law and order in the South the watermelon crops have the becomes

crup has also become a safe and profita-ble venture, as it never could be while Republican theories dominated rural courts and police systems. The same is true of the fruit crop, the poultry crop and the potate crop.

The varied products and industries which are Lest making the South the richest portion of the Union were ina under Republican rule, which in the South was never anything but

in the South was never anything but lawissness and liornes.

The South will go on thriving as long as Conservative Democracy is able to hold in theck the reactionary policies of the Republican party and the radicalism of the Populists.

Macchall Sex. Witnington Mesergerer.

When Peter Ney, the schoolmaster in Western North Carolina, was on his death-bed at the home of the Lete Oxforme For I, in Rowan county, in 1840, in answer to the question of the physician to tell them who he was before leaving this world, he said in re-ply to those present—'I am Marshal Ney." In the very presence of death Ney." In the very presence of death this most extraordinary man, who was so great as to impress hundreds of intellige it and nosy highly educates prople with the idea of his notifity of character as well of high abilities, declared that he was indeed Michael Ney, the great Marshal of Napoleon, "the bisyest of the brave" as the great war genies and states mad called him. The letter from the gentleman in France is conclusive as to who Peter S. Ney was. Head Mr. Woston's book, as interesting as Macanlay's most as interesting as Macaniny's most fuscinating history or his delightful cosays on men

Menelefta Collon Mills. Yorvillo Yesusare

The capacity of the Hearletta cotton mills on Broad river, in Rutherford county, N. C. just over the State fine, is being doubled, i. e., by the erection of a new building to be 406 feet long and 108 feet wide and by adding 40,000 spindles and 800 homs. The present plant contains 23,000 spindles and 700 feems. The new last plant will, therefore, have about 05,000 spindles aut 1,530 hours -furnishing employment to about 1,500 operatives.

The Urarder's Mountain Cotton Mil. near King's Mountain, N. C., less commenced line crection of an ad-Then, too, they are not apt to be young and selfish. After all, age less commenced the creation of an adversarial selfish. After all, age less commenced the creation of an adversarial selfish. After all, age less commenced the creation of an adversarial selfish. After all, age less commenced the creation of an adversarial selfish. The selfish results from the selfish results are compensately will put in 1200 possibles the selficient per long and expensive the selficient per long and

. . THIS PAPER OFFERS . . ADVANTAGES TO ITS .. ADVERTISING PATRONS ...

THE GAZETTE has a circulation in Gaston county which reaches the people you want to reach. Our subscribers pay for their paper, they will pay for what they buy from you. An advertisement in THE GAZETTE will tell them about YOU and your business. Advertise!

THERMAN AT COXPORD.

He and Datter Spoke to a Mather Small Crowd-Speeches Create Little Entities

Merck Lordance Thomas

For weeks the Populits of Cabarrus among have been looking forward to the coming of Tillman and Butler. Great preparations have been making for their reception, and a large crowd was expected. According to appointment Scantors Tillman and Butler spoke lare to-day. They were exceed to the court house by a mounted procession of 61 men and boys by actual count. James

ount.
At the court house the speeches were heard by a crowd of about 1,530, many of whom were Democrats. Tillman spake first. His speech occupied about an hour and a half. It was not received with much enthangem owing orived with much enthanism owing to the fact that he stated that he was a Democrat. This did not please the Populists. He stated further that he didn't think much of the Populist party. It had too much thit to it, and too many lone in it. His special did not please the negroes because he talked white suprement.

white supremacy.

He was followed by Butler. He could not make himself hand and a number of those present left.

Taking it altogether there was little enthusiase in the crowd, and the medical was not a supreme.

ing was not a success. The crewd, ton, was a disappointment. Fully 5,000 people were expected.

the same and the same of Sautharn Progress Book calary There.

There is a great ded of talk in the papers of Southern progress It is shown to everybody's substaction that Nature has more righly endowed this section than may other, and conse-quently manufacturing can be carried in here at a greater profit than else-

All these thiogs are strictly true and capital is beginning to find it out, and the tide of immigration and develop-ment is setting rapidly in this direc-

ment is setting rapidly in this direction.

In the course of time this will be the richest and most presperous section of our great country.

But we are young in our development as compared with the north and cast. The Mangiother's Record gives the follow figures of comparison: "Comparing the city of Baltimore with the three States of North Carolina, South Carolina and Georgia, this city has over 100,000 bands comployed in factories, whose wages aggregate over Shining,000 a year, while the value of products is about \$175,000,000 a year against 117,000 bands, \$31,700,-000 in wages and \$141.00 to orodoct for the three States named. These feares indicate searching of the wonderful future before the south. If it is doing as well as it how is and making such excellent progress, who can measure its future when it fully utilizes the great blessings given by nature as a logaritation for visa wealth creating industries. There is no danger of overloing Southern progress, of overhaming, for it must take namy rears, even at the present raphl rate of growth, before this section can even could new England's present industrial activities."

The itematis bigures show that Battimore alone has larger manufacturing

turing interests, pays more for labor, and its mountactured product is greater than three of the most prosperous States in the South, including our

There is no reason for discourage mont in talk statement, but tather of encouragement. If this can be done in one city what are the possibilities of a great State? They are beyond calthe industrial future of our State and We lave gone for enough to see

that it's possibilities are limitless.

LONE MEN CIPLE

dealands brooms.

Mr. M. L. Blackwelder was in King's Mountain Tosslay, and was traveling for the Singer Sawag Ma-chine company, but lost big grip. He was in the not of having the hotel and was in the not of gaving the hotel and had pheed his valies, containing all his paper and several charges of clothes, in the called and was settling has bill, when a perfor grabbed his properly and gave it to a southfound presence. It was a mission, the per-lar with, into the value has not yet bean recovered.

----SPECIAL SEPTION

Mules Inter and Child's Pile House.

DELICIOUS MORNESTEARS.

In Chicago ben Packing Haner Where old and Diseased House Are Slaugh tored for Markey.

Chicago Dispatch, Inch. to New York Herold.

Chicago Dispatch, Inch. to New York Hersid.

A packing and slaughtering house where horse must be one of the three European market is one of the thriving industries here, being located on West Fifty-second street, on the north line of the Archer road.

There one hundred ring-baned and spavined horses, hought at another for 51 to \$8 a head, are slaughtered and packed in barrels every week. A new addition to the alunghter house indicates that the business is growing.

As I approched the building in-day the atench overpowered me. Everything I had ever experienced or read af or drammed of in vite annels dwindled into insignificance in conquarison with

into insignificance in comparison with

this.

'A little worse than usual," apolo-"A little worse than usual." apologoteally remarked James Hages, who presides over the caldrons. "You see our furnace got out of order two or three days age and the caldrons only got going to-day. In the meantime the meat we cooked in them had decayed. It is not always as sed as this. Itlehard Martin is proprietor of this place. In answer to questions he said:

"I buy the horses all around at anctions, and generally give Si a head for them. They are of all ages, some three years and some thirty. They are all in poor condition, but they are healthy and sound. Yes, that one into an alter as big as a silver dollar on his shoulder.

ing.
"I sell my horse meat in Europe.
Have been getting there cents a pound
for it, but now I consign it to Antwerp
and expect to get four cents a pound or

ns big as a silver dollar on his shoulder but that is nothing; it came from pull

and expect to get four cents a poind or more for it.

"My family cat some of the meat, but do not live on it. I would not know what sort of goods i was selling if I did not cut some of it. All of it is alike, and you cook it just like beef, you cook it any way. An extract similar to that out of which boof ten is made is produced from the necks."

This industry has been in operation about two years, and when it is understood that the borse a slaughtered there are emaciated and broken down animals, necessarily infected with discuses it will be seen at once that the matter

it will be seen at once that the matter is one of considerable imperiance to humanity in general and the people of Chicago in particular.

Charlotte's Bly Harlerens.

mbery Times.

Charlotte several years ago gave the old Confederate victories a burbecue that they have not forgotten. In fact they have since often dreamed about it. The treat is to be reported this year. A ment as of the "provisional committee" we had been day, and the harboons was decided on. The treaches will be dag in the grove at the park, on the 22ud inst., the day of the an-mual picuic. Two become, six shoep and other supplies in properties will be supplies and all the old yels are invited to be here and full to. It is Charlotte's set up, and it is going to be done in atyle, so you can pass word along the

War! War: Liams

The following from is taken from the Ruleigh News and Observer's mon-tion of the silver pionic in Manapion: Major Guthrie says there was no polities in the gathering and that it was a sort of free silver affair. The Major says things are a sort of chaocie shaps politically and that no one can predict what will be the condition of things twelve mentles beare, and that a state made to-day would probably be supplimited by another next week. says that a war with some first-sines foreign power, hading four or ave years, would concept our people together and settle al, our duancial ques

At the meeting of the State Alliano at Cary this week. It, Cyrus Thompson, of Ouslow, was closted President

Two Lives bores,

Mrs. Phoebs Thomas, of Junction City. Ills was fold by her doctor she had Conducant for and that there was no hope for her. but two locates, Dr. King a New discovery completely cared her and she arrester life. Mr. no tope for her. but two locates, Dr. King's New discovery completely cared her and she accessive life. Mr. Thos. Eggors, 183 Fierda St. San Francisco, suffered from a dreachil edd, approaching Corsumption, tried without result corrything olse, then bought one bottle of Dr King's New Discovery and in two weeks was curred. He is instantly thankful. It is such results, of which these are samples, that pract the weedsorful of flower the property in Wight and Colle. Free trial hadden it Curry & Kennedy's Drug Store. Regular size 100, and \$1.00.

NTOWEWALL JACKHON.

andhing About his Consisting and aftery not Before fold in Print.

Mr. George W. Cable relates the following story of Stonewall Jackson, which was the Mr. Carle by Mr. George H. Moffett, of Ferthand Ora.

"Stanewall Jackson," he said "opening deplored, as of it as many other great leaders of the South, the institution of slavery. Yet he was firmly convinced that its existence was not only guaranteed by the national constitution, but ascripture. I heard this may as much to the only political speech be ever made. It was at a meeting held in the only political speech be ever made. It was at a meeting held in Lexington. Va., in the election campaign of 1880, his valee coming membered by from a seal in the rear of the touse, where he had risen in Stippert of an aggressive resolution.

"He was them Mal. Jackson, a probasor, as every one knows, he the Lexington military institute. He was a frequent visitor in the house, where, as a college student, I tourded, and I had more than once heard him express in private conversation the same convictions which he, or that one occasion only declared in public.

"My acquantizanes with him was only such as a know of matures years. Our only point of intimate contact lay in the fact that I taught a class in this now framous Studen, clay the law would have with a man of mature years. Our only point of intimate contact lay in the fact that I taught a class in this now framous Studen, cheed wideh to had organized in connection with the Presbyterian church of the town. But I behave the Sanday school of negro children, of which he was superintendent, by object to his heart than any other object an earth except his home and family.

"In this war, though a nuch under legal age, I became a private cavalryman. Sometimes I saw Gen Jackson. In August, 1862, the day before in out in family on the many other object an earth except his home of family on the many family for our forces fridends the column I found from your distinction of his practic plans. I rade by with a share scale in talk about the come of the bull Run mountains and Pope's whole an littery ca

where. He conversed for a few moments with Maj. Patrick, and then toracd and spoke to me. He said that certain of our men on an eminence above the road were needlessly exposed, and bade me ride to them and call them in. I had started to obey, when he said-leady manual me with a

the sud-lenly stopped me with —

"Oh! I had a letter a few days ago
from ly. White, and he tells me that
our Sunday school is will kept up.

"That was alt, I went my way to
except bis command, and he rode
back to his infancry. I never saw him
again."

Another New Party Born. Washington Blar.

A new political party has been or-ganized in Kacaas, and a call was in-sued for a state convention at Topeka on Sept. 5. The name is the Independent Americans, and it is hoped to make under its banner the American Protecunder its benner the American Protective association, the Junior Order of United American Mechanics other patriotic orders. Members of these orders are invited to the state convention. The call is for Americanism, free, colonge of silver and the removal of the national cuital to a more central location. A national conference is to be called by the Topska nonvention.

The More Railrouds the Setter. darinto Observer.

It is a strange argument in favor of extending the lease of the North Carolina Railroad at this time that unless is a done the Southern Railway Company will build a railroad from Mackeyille to Morosville. Who is it that objects to the building of new railroads? They contribute to the State's development and every unless fuew and is more property for the State to tax. . The more the better. On with the dance.

old Propir.

EHIEPEI) **CECULATION**

Are you taking Envisors Liven Restriction, the "Exec of Jiven Rises that on the "Exec of Jiven Rises that on the "Exec of Jiven Rises that "I have the old fille want and solding but that I is the same old friend to which the old fille pinned their filled are were pover disappointed. But enother good resummendation for if is, that is is arrest that Pille, never genes, never week on, but work: in such an easy and asked way, just like taking itself their relies comes quipt and aure, and one feels new all over. It never fills Svarybody needs take a fiver remedy, and everyone should take only the most Liver logalities.

Be sure you get it. The Red E is on the wrapper. J. H. Zeilin & Co., Philadelphio.

SELPHER WATER AT BEAUP

An Artesian Welterthat Facesian Mis eral in Thus Town.

Perhaps many of our people will be surplied to have land the attenue wall at the old Giftle Cartaing Factory is solphur water and in the flowest quality of that ell-leveling telegral water in

of that ell-leading tableral water in the state.

The well, we are informed, is 130 feet deep and we borrel in 1800 and was need by the factory people to packing system, it forward a boundary preserving effect. The water has been examined and to now conces to light that it is a very fine quality and has great healing properties.

Dry by day the water shoots from its bed 150 feet below the surface and rang down to the river bank and out with the tide.

Marris Into Abutte Sections.

Morganism Republicant is carry the now about the proposition to carry the old "Liberty Rell" from Philodelphis to Atlanta and rosal the display of sending and parry where so may of the Philodelphia adelphians are making in their opposition to having the bell brought South. We happ the matter want to send the old relic down for South will have to try and beer the deservation with the coming resignation. The hell is well mough in its way but atterail it won't compare is roat interest with the old flit lock rides four cong at trilliford Court House and Alvey a Manutath. We saw recently a collection of westons at Guillora Battle Grand that was used by the prairies that we wouldn't give for a see had of arachal bells, no matter when or where they were rung. We will renerate Philadelphia ride, has we flid flist lie Meckinshing for the Healthia Recklebourg declaration of independence antechnical year of Arabid in New York and just when the Perhaphing contact the was last after the discovery of the translated the Priladelphia ceant by more than a year could be the last that it was last after the discovery of the translated the Priladelphia ceant by more than a year could be the for the priladelphia chang declaration of independence on the house of Arabid in New York and just when the Perhaphy and when everything howers and irik for the particle cause in the Perhaphy and when the fall of the pay and almost in a Mate and the pay and when the fall of the pay and when the fall cause and drove Cornwallia, the greatest of Euglish revolutionary generals, crusbed and from the and Guillard, to full an casy pray to were chanoring for the pay and when severything howers and track for the particle and the fall of the Perhaphy and the fall of the record of any and the fall of the fall of the particle of the North. There is no reason why we should ask any favor of the question in the dail the the fall of the particle of the cells have deal abou regnosan HearA

Lon Buse to the set and Between win

On August 23cd 25th and 25th the Southern Railway will all round trip tickets to Boston. Mass, at one main of one fire; tickets good to return until Sept. 10th and can be extended until Sept. 30. This will be a splendid opportunity for any one to vioit Eastern chies at a small cost. For further information call on any agent of the Southern Railway of

Chas. L. LURINS, T. P. A. 35 W. Trade St. Charlotte, N. C.

Sam Britis Curio.

The Southern College has again arranged the chingle chairs has again arranged the chingle chair ranged for occasion of the excitation of t