GASTONIA, N. C., THURSDAY, AUGUST 30, 1900.

(\$3.40 per America)

No. 35

accident there would be no trouble in identifying him:

"This book belongs to John H. Craig, Gastonia, N. C. In case of sickness or an accident, notify Mrs. M. A. Craig, Gastonia, N. C., and all expenses will be paid, for this or any attentions will be paid, for this or any attentions that may be necessary. For financial references, wire Gastonia Hanking Co., Jno. P. Love, Cashier, Gastonia, N. C., or First National Bank, M. P. Pegram, Cashier, Cturiotte, N. C. This March 19th, 1900.

(Signed) JOHN H. CRAIG."

Born November 8th, 1829, weight 170 lbs. Left Gastonia at 9 o'clock on the morning of the 12th for Charlotte, and speat a pleasant week there. Left Charlotte, N. C. for Hot Springs, Ark., on 9:25 o'clock train Monday, March 19th, 1900.

MEMPHIS, LITTLE ROCK, AND PINE BLUFF.

March 20th. Arrived at Memphis March 20th. Arrived at Memphis on time, changed for Little Rock. Arrived at Little Rock 2:49 P. M. March 20th, on time; took first train to Pine Bluff; arrived on time, 5:30 P. M., Pine Bluff, Ark. Found folks all well. Remained at Pine Bluff March 21st, Wednesday, riding and walfing over Pine Bluff. But on this day anward extens planters among the second process. Went with him to the control planters among the second process. Went with him to the control planters among the second process of the second process. Went with him to the control planters among the second process of the second day several cotton planters, among whom were Mesers. Taylor, who own over 10,000 acres of land. Saw the big mill plant of the Sawyer, Austin Lum-ber Co., the two compresses, and sev-eral cotton warehouses. Hemsined at

The Bluff Wednesday night.
Thursday, Mar. 22. Left Pine Bluff at 7 A. M. this day; arrived at Little Rock, where I met Milt McCully. Naw him about half an bour. Arrived at Hot Springs at 12:15 P. M., train being a little late. The rise to Hot Springs from Pine Bluff is about 400 feet. The hills here are rough, rocky and steep. Drank a good deal of water right out of the ground. Saw the two large lotels, "Eastman" and "Arlington." At the latter I met Mr. B. D. Wilkins, a big cotton planter, and R.C. Thomp son, a merchant, both of Pine Bluff. Stood the trip very well and am feeling all right this night, 8 P. M. Thursday.

March 22ud.
Friday, March 23rd. I was not so well today; think I ate too beavily last night, and this morning I had an attack of disziness. B. Brumfield, of

"Jinkle" we took a long strull up the "Happy Hollow"—a regular midway. All kinds of ourlosttles and strange amusements. Next we made a tour of the three largest hotels in the place. First we came to the lovely Arlington, dazzling in spiendor. This botel had, I was told, four hundred gueste. After resting in its spacious parlors, where I met Capt. Jater, a large and prominent groceryman of Pine Bluff, where my daughter lives, and being quite re-freehed by strains of delightful music we journeyed onward to 'he Park Hotel, almost in the suberbs of the We took only a birds' eye and hurried back to the Palace Buth House, where we met Maj. Fordyee (a brother of Col. S. W. Fordyee, the president of the "Pee Gee" R. R.) who owns the Palatial bath house, also the Hot Springs street. car line as well as this new ratiroad, the "Choctaw," which begins opera-tions, I am told, the first of next h,—thereby making two roads Little Book into Hot Springs. Maj. Fordyee was cordial to us. Said be remembered my oldest son, Tom Craig, well, as he has spent many seasons here. In this connection, the Maj. mentioned some Misses Adams, one of which he thought had probable been connected through Tom with my household. I told him no such good fortune had befallen me. Well, we took one of the famous baths b under the direction of Maj. Fordges, which we enjoyed immensely. The Major would receive no compensation -a small fee to the attendant was the

unly cost. Sunday, March 25th. This morning Sunday, March 26th. This morning opened up with beautiful sunchine, so we started out for a walk. Stopped at Allen's magnesia spring, where we found nice soft water, similar to the Hoffman spring at Gastonia. Went on to the ticket office and signed my ticket ready to deliver to Cot. Myers. Ile gave me for it the price of one straight fare to Charlotte, vis: \$27.70. Kext and last, but not least, was the "Big Eastman" botel. Truly this is a miscolored the last present is a nice location for a outton mill. As they raises a good deal of cotton in this county, and the fuel is nearly right at the door, as there are sight for a minute of the mill, and an abundance of comes, and vary spacious office. This botel has 800 guesta. We town I met Dr. G. W. Harkey who colled has 800 guesta. We town I met Dr. G. W. Harkey who married Jace Torresce.

After a good night's rest myself and a sound of the mill, and an abundance of building—seven stories, where we got a fine yiew of the Lamous city. The it was Sunday morning we knew it not my old sequalistances in that county. In seem of the Hannah's. A o'cleck, wife was Sunday morning we knew it not my old sequalistances in that county.

large recoption hall, where we rested a short time and met Mr. and Mrs. Peter Byrd and child from Pine Binff, Ark, I was tapped on the shoulder by Mr. Huey of Charlotte. We passed on to the Waverly hotel where we were most gladly met by Mrs. Col. Ham Jones and Mrs. Jon. M. Soott, both of Charlotte.

lotte, N. C. We returned to our hotel, the Leonour farewell meal, and left on the 2:45 train for Little Rock. Col. Myers took the same train, but got off at Malvern to spend the night, where I saw him last. He was alone and very feeble is

88 years old.
We are at the Merchant's Hotel in We are at the Merchant's Hotel in Little Rock, where Brady's family lived when Tom visited them here nearly two years ago, Sallie and "Jinkie" go home to Pine Bluff this evening, so as not to keep the little buy out of school any longer. I will spend the night here with my friend Milk McCully, and if Providence permits will leave tomorrow or Wednesday for Russellville, Ark., to spend a week

where I hope to meet many other acquaintances.
March 27th. Stayed last night with my old friend Milt McCully. Had a good night's rest. Went with him to State House. Met Judge Hill, commissioner of agriculture, mechanics and mines; also met there Maj. W. S. Dunlop, Ex-Auditor of State. They biled me with questions on cotton feepiled me with questions on cotton fac-tories from an experimental standpoint, I gave them my experience very minutely, and very satisfactorily judging from what they said, and I am sure they were sincere. Thence went to the Arkansas Democrat, publishers of the evening daily, and manufacturers of blank books and book binding. of blank books and book binding. Were shown through the establishment, and specially the three Linotype machines. Everything connected with the machine was explained by a bright young man, Alfred Sparhuy, who has charge of them. Next we called at the Exchange National Bank, one of the city's solid banks, enecting Mr. Bollicet the cashier, and Mr. C. T. Poucet the president. Mr. Poucet received us cordially, and drifting on to cotton factories, had again to give my experi. factories, had again to give my experi-ence, which he appeared to appreciate

wery much.
We then visited the Federal Building attack of diszineas. B. Brumfield, of Gastonia, called on me at the Leonard Hotel on Main St. He told me where Col. Myers and E. B. Springs were stopping—at the Waverly. I called on them today. Col. Myers is quite feeble, his face is bloated and color bad.

Saturday, March 94th. Had a pleasant visit from Ell Springs at my hotel, the Leonard, this morning. He informed me that my old friend Col. Myers would return to Charlotte, N. C. tomorrow, Sunday. As the Colonel had no return ticket, and I being desirous of returning to North Carolina by a different route to the one I came, I called upon him to see if he could use the return portion of my ticket, which he agreed to do. My oldest daughter, Sarah C. Brady, and her only child Laban Jenkins Brady, my only grandson, accompanied me on my trip to Hot Springs. For the amusement of "Jinkie" we took a long strull up the "Happy Hollow"—a regular midway. church sociable of colored ladies, who seemed to be discussing the race prob-lem. It grated on our ears to hear the remark: "All respectfully raised white people would always respect the colored folk." Returned to cousin Milt's to spend the night, and at 8:45 tomorrow morning expect to take the Ft. Smith train for Russellville.

RUSSELLVILLE, ARK.

Arrived at Russellville March 28th Arrived at Eusseliville March 28th at 11:48 a. m. and took dinner with my old friend Henry White, and his good wife. In the evening we took a ride through the nice little town of Russellville. I met Al. Bradley, a som of Jno. M. I could see a good deal of the Bradley favor in him. I then called to see the youngest daughter of my old friend of my young manhood days,
Jno. T. Torrence. She is now a widow
and living with her son and only child,
John Perryman. I saw the photographs John Perrymen. I saw the photographs of a grod many of the Torrence family. I also saw the place where my old friend booted. friend located in this town. The ered with very nice residences. After conversing sometime with Kate Tor-rence Perryman we continued our drive. Met with Bev. J. C. Dougtass. pastor of the A. B. P. church at this place, and who was raised in Fairfield county, S. C., at or near Blackstock. He is a relative of our grand old prescher, Sev. E. E. Boyce, of Gustodia. He married a Miss Kirkpatrick from Steel Creek, who once taught school in Gastonia. I suppose the younger people of our town still re-member her. We then went to the beautifully located cemetery and saw the last resting places of my old friend Jno. T. Torrence. and wife, and three

THROUGH THE WEST.

On the wayout passed some nice tarms and woodlands. We arrived at my old friend and playmate, J. Frank Nolan, where we took dinner. His wife died some two years ago, but he seems to be talber melanoboly as none of his children. His little grand-daughtes heeps house for him and his grandeon helps on the farm with the aid of a hired boy. After dioner we down to see Mrs. McKenzie, who lives a few miles from him. The youngest is about 8 mos. old. If youngest is about 8 mos. On the street we spoke to be provided and the loveliest of music in the large reception hall, where we rested a baked her if she remembered me, but at Rev. M. Oates. There we spent the night. dren live with him. His little grand-daughter keeps house for him and his grandeon belos on the farm with the aid of a hired boy. After dinner we drove down to see Mrs. McKenzie, who lives a few miles from him. Frank went with w. I went into the house where the old lady lives, and saked her if she remembered me, but she could not recognize me. I told her of several parties and other incidents which I thought would help her meanory. But after I told her who I was, she remembered all about it. She is 77 years of age. Said she had 49 grand-children and 10 great grand children. After spending a few pleasant bours children and 10 great grand children. After spending a few pleasant bours with her we then went down to see a Mrs. Cofer who is a daughter of A. B. Cox, who a good many of the older people of Gaston county still remember. After staying a few bours with her we drove to Frank Nolan's. On the way back Frank showed us where A. B. Cox and his wife are buried. I did not go out to the place, as it was off the road a little in a nice field of green wheat. There are two nice cedar off the road a little in a nice field of green wheat. There are two nice codar trees by the graves, one of which stands at the head of his grave. The next morning we went back down the road and passed Mrs. McKensie's again, and went to a little village called Centerville, where we called to see Dr. A. H. McKensie. After spending a thort time with the Doctor, we went a few miles further south; passed the place where Dr. McKenzle's married daughter lives. Their house the place where Dr. McKenzie's mar-ried daughter lives. Their house stands on a little sharp rocky ridge, which she said was called the "Devil's Backbone." Then we passed over an-other higher and rougher ridge. At the fuot of this last ridge I found the home of Wm. Clark, who was raised in the army house that I was bare. his sams house that I was born in. I did not find him at the house, but his daughter showed where he was plowing. I walked down through the field to where be was. I found himself and eleven chitdren planting corn. He said the balance (1) was down on his other place. After chatting a short time with him about our younger days and the people that we once knew, I was thother (Clark's) lives, but did not find him at home. I saw two n't his daughters and a son, his wife being dead. After telling the children who I was and leaving a message to their father, we drove north about four miles to where both where his duct find him at home, but we did not find him at home, but we took dinner with the farm, but at present is having measles and not able to be out. They told us that Bob had gone to Dardanelle with poultry and eggs, as he is engaged in the pedding bosiness, not being able to work on the farm but at present is having measles and not able to be out. They told us that Bob had gone to Dardanelle with poultry and eggs, as he is engaged in the pedding bosiness, not being able to work on the farm on account of having an attack of paralysis. Bob has a nice locking farm, but I fear the people do not try very hard to keep up their farmes, as I learn they do not use much fertilizers of any kind on their lands. We saw some nice country on this trip Left for Russeliville about three o'clock, facing a cold north wind which was very diasgreeable. After travelling about three miles we met Bob Cox going home, and of course we had to stop awhile and talk. He insisted for us to go back to home and agend the night, but when we left Russeliville we made our arrangements to be back by Friday night.

At Dardanelle we stopped a short time to see them at work potting up a continuence of Allen and the left was at home of the left was at home of the place delightfully cool. The breeze the place delightfully cool. The residence while we made our arrangements to be back by Friday night.

At Dardanelle we stopped a short time to see them a the same house that I was born in. I did not find him at the house, but his

Friday night.
At Dardanelle we stopped a short amail cotton mill that some man from Louisiana was moving to this place. The unablinery was not of the latest make, but probably may make pretty fair yarn. It had been run some little time in Louisiana. He shipped house (frame) as well as machinery. Dardanelle is on the south bank of the dancile is on the sound palls of the Arkanass river, and is very level and very sandy. Here we are right in sight of the celebrated Mt. Nebo about six miles away, which looks grand and majestie, and is raid to be 1500 ft. abuve this town. It is used as a summer resort. If I had had time I would have gone on top as I am told the view is magnificent. I was told there was a fine large hotel up there and a great many nice cottages. At Dardsnelle the Arkaness river is occessed on posthe Arkaness river is crossed on pos-toon bridge, the first of the kind I ever saw. It is built on flat boats and is said to be one-balf mile from the top of one bank to the other. We returned to Bussellville about 6 P. M. This bas been a very cold day, in fact, quite chilly. After spending the night with friend White, I expect to visit down on Galla Crock among the Oates, Falls and Forgusons.

and Fergusons. A DAY IN POTTSVILLE.

Saturday March Slat, bright and early my friend Mr. J. Warren Fergu-son called for me with his splendid rig-consisting of a handsome black borse, buggy, and comfortable isp-robe. At nine o'clock a. m. we left the White Hotel at Russellville and drove six miles to Pottsville. 10 o'clock—We arrived at A. H. P. parsonage and apoke a few words to Rev. Monros Ostes. After accepting an invitation

night.
Nucley morning. On our way back
to Russellville we drove past Plegab
graveyers, where nearly all North Carolina people bury. Among many others
I noticed monuments of the following: Alexander Bell Died 1882 Age 78

Joshua Heuroe 1869.
F. C. Falls 1882.
Jas. H. Morrow 1887.
Jas. W. Gastou 1893.
A. F. Oates 1898.
Jas. Quinu Falls 1894.

On this trip we drove by the Mt. Nebo authracits coal mines. In behalf of my travelling companion and guide, young Ferguson, must say I never met brighter or more interesting young

young Ferguson, must say I never men a brighter or more interesting young man. Everybody seemed to know him and like him.

Monday, April 2nd. This day was pleasantly spent in the home of Albert Bradley, grandson of Jas. Bradley, his father being the eldest son of J. B. Bradley. Found his wife, who was an only child of Euphomis Torrence, quite ill, suffering from a peculiar maindy not understood. On the following day took daner with Mr. Boes, whose wife was Miss Lizzle Pierce who once attended school in Gastonia. Part of the day I was most pleasantly enterthiped at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Douglass. Mrs. D. (a Miss Kirkpatrick) was a teacher in Gastonia one year. On this day I also visited Lee Smith and wife. She was a Wells, a most amiable woman. They have but one child, a little girl six or seven years old. While there I met Maris Withers, a daughter of Allen Withers.

old Singe Conches

New York Press New England clings to customs and institutions longer than any other section of our country. Elsewhere, even in the remote regions of the Far West, the railroad his driven out the stage coach, but in New Hampshire and Version the lumbering vehicle is to be found still deing duty. He ently Frank Bart, editor and publisher of Among the Clouds, the only newspaper printed on the summit of any mountain in the world discovered a fifty-year-old Concord coach at Centre Harbor, and Lewis Downing, Jr., has found another of the same style at Mospeller, forty-nine years old this sumsoer, which has been used at that town ever since it was built. There are namerous coaches in New England are numerous coaches in New England with even longer records.

Mat Timen to Billyttle

Atlanta Constitution

We don't know any news this week as the postmaster went fishing Monday and no mail has been delivered since. Several converts were drowned while being haptised on Sunday. But they all died coul.

The Billville Guards will not go to China; but they feel that they have done their duty, having lynched the three Chinese laundrymen who lately

We will not go to the seasons this season. The aligators in the milipend keep it churned up so it looks almost as lively as the comm.

Billville's only missionary to China has just returned home for the benefit of his health. He says the climate there doesn't agree with him.

It is certainly gratifying to the public to know of one concern in the land who are not afraid to be generous to the needy and suffering. The proprietors of Dr. Klug's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Unida, have given away over ten million trisi bottles of this great medicine; and have the satisfaction of knowing it is a sheolutely oured thesaunds of hopeless cases. Asthma, Bronchitis, Horseness and all diseases of the Throat. Chart and Lange are assets. Threat. Chest and Luggs are surely oured by it. Oall on J. E. Curry & Co., Druggista, and get a trial bottle free. Regular size 50c. and \$1. Every bottle guaranteed, or price reWAS IT A PAIR TRIAL !

The Verdict in the Powers Cose Conservatively founddorrd by a Republi can Paper. Hartford Couragt.

Hartford Courant.

It is an unexpected verdict. The Kentuckians who listened to the Geogetown courtroom on daturday showed their surprise in their faces we hear. The provalent impression had been that the jury would report a disagreement. Is it a just verdict? Was Powers an accessory to the murder of William Goebel? Did he personally produce the firing of the fatal shot, or have a guilty knowledge that it was to be fired? We don't believe the jurcors know. Undoubtedly Taylor and Powers and the other Republicans in puscession of the State offices at the time the murder was committed did an imprudent, ill advised thing when they brought the armed mountainsers to Frankfort. It is just as curtain that there are large excuses to be made for prudent, ill salvised thing when they brought the armed mountainsem to Frankfort. It is just as cartain that there are large excuses to be made for their error. They knew that Gosbol, who had obtained his nomination by fraud and violence, would stack at nothing in the execution of his purpose to pussess himself of the governorship and the whole machinery of State administration. They were assailed by absolute uncompulousness, with violence (masquereding under the forms of law) behind it. We suppose that one of the mountaincers—deliberately or impulsively; sober or drank—fired the shot that killed Gosbol. We do not think if has been proved beyond a reasonable doubt—or proved at all—that Powers planeed for low counceled the crime. We have no doubt that perjury had an inning on the Georgetown witness stand, and that offer of \$100,000 for counciting testimony—taken in councetion with the anbeoedent history and the court-room showing of the State's evidence—creates a presumption as to the side on which the bulk of the perjury was committed. Can it be said that Power's had an impartial trial when the judge, the public prosecutor, the sheriff, and two-thirds of the jury were his political encaies, and when the whole atmosphere of the court-room hot with political encaies, and when the whole atmosphere of the court-room hot with political passion? The fact that the cight increased has year concurred in the readict, and did as without any long dinousson in the jury-room, should have all the weight that justly belongs to it, but the other fact that the cight increases, should not be overlooked. It would seem to indicate that a lurking doubt in the back of their minds.

The chances are, we should say, that Powers will not serve out his life.

indicate that a lurking doubt in the back of their minds.

The chances are, we should say, that Powers will not serve out his life sentence. We wish the State of Kentucky a happy deliverance from all her troubles. They are of her own making though, and she must be her own de-

Ones a young man with a very little money opened a small store in a New England city. So few people came into buy his goods that he became discouraged, and said to himself as he shut up his store one Friday night, "If I don't have more customers to morrow, I'll give it up and go away."

Just then a little girl came along, looked up at him and said:
"Are you the mon that keeps this store?"

"Yes" he answered, "this is my store but it is shut and locked up

spool of number seventy cotton? All the stores are stut up, and my mamma wants it to finish my dress to night, so can go and visit my santie to-

The young merebant could not re The young merchant could not refuse the pleading votes as he unlocked his store, went in. It his hamp, and took her six cents. She went happing on her way horne, and the next day her mother came in with two other ladies, thanked him for his kindness and bought some goods, as did the other ladies also who heard the story. I'erhape they told others, for more customers came in, and from that day his store was successful. Afterward he became very rich, and next to next. he became very rich, and used to say,
"I owe it all to that spool of cutton."
But it was the kiedness' more than
the cotton, which wen for him friends

and success; for sehe would not rather buy of a kind, pleasant person these of one who seemed selfish and careless of others?

Fire at Bigh Point,

Fire Tuesday afternoon destruyed property is the heart of the town to the value of forty thousand dollars. The flames spread rapidly and threatened a widespread disaster, the feelige efforts of the firefighters being nullified by the lack of water. When it seemed that nothing would stop the progress of the destroying element a very heavy rain came up and saved the day and the town.

Beath of a Mormon of Note.

Sait Lake City, Utah, Aug. 23.—
Joseph B. Nobie, father of the first child bern of a polygamous sastrings in the Mormon Church, was buried at Bountiful, Utah. The funeral survices were attended by thirty of his children, sighty-four of his grandchildren, and a number of his great-grandchildren, Mr. Nobie had six wives, forty-seven children, of whom thirty-three are living, and 194 grandchildren.

Bismark's Iron Horse

Was the result of his spleadid healti Was the result of his splendid health, indominable will and tremendous energy are not found where Stomach, Liver, Kidneys and Bowels are out of order. It you want these qualities and the success they bring, one Dr. King's New Life Pills. They develop every power of brain and body. Only Ste at J. E. Curry & Co's., Drug Store. THE QUALITY OF JAPAR.

How Splendidly Her Troops Mave Sorme Themselves in Japan. New York Tribune.

Some aurprise is reported to be expressed in Europe, even in Eugland, at the conduct of the Japanese in the operations leading to the relief of this legations at Petin. It is elserved with autonishment that their nonmandess showed great stall in all the ways and means of the most highly civilized curfars, and that their soldiers showed the most approved valor and disciplius. Moreover, they were temperate and humane, and, in brief, they compared well with any other troops in the world. Our own surprise in the cause of it. We had supposed that the war between Chine and Japan had given the nations of Europe a just idea of the quality of the Japanese in warfere, and that the marvelous development and progress of that country in the arts and ectences and is the humanities had shown sufficiently the character of Japanese etwilization. True, people have been exping that Japanese divilization is only akin deep, a more varnish uver luseredicable barbarism. If so, the varnish seems uncommonly durable. It is weather-proof. It does not wer off. You cannot, as a rule, soratch a Japanese and this increduity concerning their real civilization must be regarded, it seems to us, as a sule, soratch a Japanese and this increduity concerning their real civilization must be regarded, it seems to us, as a sule, soratch a Japanese and this increduity concerned it from Saladin, and Kruger from Khama. It is to be hoped that one of they learned. Biobard might have learned it from Saladin, and Kruger from Khama. It is to be hoped that one of their days at will be learned, and that we may all come to realige that are not our that any long relies with us.

FRIND AN EUGS ON ASPEALT.

PRIND AN EUG ON ASPMALT.

Bid It Jant to Prove That Wash

Wns Stot. ston Cor. Chicago Times-Herald,

Dr. A. J. Shafhirt, proprietor of a drugstore at North Capital and H streets, Washington, fried as egg on the asphalt pavement in front of his pharmacy yesterday shortly before

indicate their minds.

The chances are, we should say, that Powers will not serve out his life sectence. We wish the State of Kantucky a happy deliverage from all her tucky a happy deliverage from the government printing many opened a small store in a New England city. So few people came in to buy his goods that he became distouraged, and said to himself as he saut up his store one Priday night, "If I don't have more customers to morrow, I'll give it up and go away."

Just then a little girl came along, looked up at him and said:

"Are you the man that keeps this store but it is shut and looked up now."

"Yea" he answered, "this is my alore but it is shut and looked up now."

"Well" said the little girl, "won't you please open it again and seit me a spool of number seventy cotton? All the stores are shut up, and my mamma.

that the radiation of the heat from the concrete, which fairly similed under old fiel's attentions, meant that the degree of heat on the pavement itself was near to 150 degrees. Accordingly he took an egg, and picking out a place that was without any protection from the rays of the sun tapped the shell and let the contents fall on the flery concrete.

He held a watch while the hot as He held a watch while the hot se-phalt underneath the egg and the unre-lenting rays of the sun over its surface gradually completed the frying process. The egg browned nicely and did not have time to run over a large surface of the street, as at first feared by the

A fool at 20 may be wise at 40. Envy produces hatred and pity bor-ers on contempt. The husband is apt to be pensive if he wife is expensive. Quack doctors are probably so called

the wife is expositive.

Quack dectors are probably so called because of their bills.

A hen lays during the day but at night she becomes a rooster.

A dollar is the potent is better then a hundred to expostation.

The whip may be used in the circum ring, but not in the wedding ring.

A backeter mys that women imagin when they can aid weep when they will.

w111. One man may teach another to sp but no man can teach another Adversity is the sleve of friendship used to separate the wheat from the shaff.

He who is in debt must endure ion less he tuour the displeasure of

Brave Men Figh

Weaves Mess Fright
Victims to stomesh, liver and kidney troubles as well as womes, and all feet the results in less of appetite, polescy in the blood, hashache, nervousness, headache and tired, listiess, run-dewy feeling. But there's no need to hell like that. Listen to J. W. Gardner, ideville, ind. He says: "Electric Bitters are just the thing for a man when he is all run down, and don't care whather he lives or dies. It did more to give use new strength and good appetite than anything I sould take. I can now est anything I sould take. I can now est anything and have a new issue or life." Only 30 cents at J. E. Curry and Opengany's Drug Store. Every bottle guarauteed.

A NEW CAPTAL POR CHANA.

Pelela Can Never Again So the S druce and Trap of Postign Auch

loston Post,

honor fust.

It may be confidently predicted that none of the sivilind powers of the world will over again most Ambana dors to Festio. The situation is now now for enough advanced to make it plan that if the Chinese Empire is to establish its longrity, it must be at the cost of euch concensions to other nations as shall form absolute guaranters against cutragnome and sudden treachesy on the part of the Chinese government. There are very free guarantou that Chine cas give which the rost of the world absorpt as worth the powers holding dipromatic relations with Chine can reach and predetation with Chine can reach and predetation with Chine can reach and predetation with Chine can reach as for the large thought to the interior of Chine.

The countilal condition is that the capital of Chines shall be within reached the natural forms of the legalism of the martial forms of the matter of the secondition to existing in which her last societ the position is which her last societ the position of country expectation is the demands for neartry expectation. Matter the society is arranging the forms of the sect of governments in the demands of the matter of the sect of governments at all if the Chinese had been grown the last all if the Chinese had been grown and which might out have been taken at all if the Chinese had been grown the and which might out have been taken at all if the Chinese had been grown and which might out have been taken at all if the Chinese had been grown and which might out the residence as an anover again to the residence as an anover again to the residence as an anover again to the residence.

Dick Morse, who has been delivering temperasce lectures in Asheville on Coart place, was arrested hat week on a charge of being a nuimone. He will have a hearing before Police Justice Brown in the pellos court tomorrow morning at 9 o'check.

The aldermen at their meeting Friday evening granted Mr Morse permission to present on the square during certain hours, but the claim of the prosecution will be that he is a unisance and that the alderman have no legal right to permit anyone to maintain a nuisance.

The arrest was brought about by nome of those who claim to have been annoyed by Mr. Morse's shouting.

He sat at police headquarters with his pictures and piscard Lucked under his pictures and piscard Lucked under his arm and conversed offissephically notif the appearance of a number of milleters for what he had next.

"I've been pre ching the Gospel on the streets and un a suinance, bruthern," and he, "and I went you to go on my band."

"I suppose the idea is that we've get summens mough in Asieville already," said one of the preschers.

"I believe I'll carry it up to the Supreme Court," said Mr. Morse.

"I would - if it didn't go the way I wented it to," said Dr. Weaver.

He and Bev. J. M. Huggins signed at 1800 bond for the appearance of the missionary tomorrow morning, and he was released.

A Wouton Who stubbs Mar Tot Ohiongo Hecord,

The other day I heard of a man of the name of George Gould Riving at Maw Roshella, N. Y., whose wife has lived in the name house and ast at the same table with him without speaking to him for more then twenty years. They were married in 1983 and have four children who are grown and three of them are married. About twenty years ago husband and wife quarrelled and the latter, becoming angry at one of his remarks, declared that she would never apart to him again matir he spologize and she has become anomalismed to eitenee. They there mi, and six together like husband and wife. They drive to town in the manufactory, occupy the powent about langer, occupy the powent about his again, and his powent and his together like husband and wife. They drive to town in the manufactory, occupy the powent about his account. The other day I heard of a wife. They drive to lowe in the manu-buggy, occupy the power shares, and weath his stackings, arms the buttons on the shirts and fulfille all the other wifely duties in the urdinary common-place very accept that of assweration, and the husband has become acque-tomed to the elization by long experi-ance. He talts to her without re-move, but when it is measurey for law-to communicate with him she done as through ine daughter, who lives with them and plays the part of a integhone for the old lady.

And yet puble my that a weenen cannot hold her longue,

The Semmer Sension of the University, just clearing has been well attended and excellent well has been done. This ression includer their sensions seek the Semmer Law Bohool. The total number is plantamental to the sension includer their sensions and the Semmer Law Bohool. The total number is plantament in the sensions and the service sension of the recent of a sension of a sension of a palloshion for recent and everything points to a large attendance. The Carr Dorenttery stands ready for commentee and the selector west upon the Alumnia Building is prestically complete. The liter or give, etc., for the water-worth have come and work upon this will be pushed as rapidly as possible.

Examinations for estremes will be git on September 12th and continue three days. The fall registeration of standards will be held in September 12, 14 and 18.