

OR WORK OF ALL KINDS

amid the general prosperity now her-ed on every hand it gives us unleigned to note that our ever genial isoled in the scramble, but on the con-tency, exhibite annotativable evidences that it is faring most nobly. Pacaing over its five-legged log which looks with such lofty sears upon High Point's measty little three-tailed pig, we note that our contemporary has laid off its patent insides, which fact warrants the informer that the favor-its product of the great state of Withes has so far improved in quality that in-ternal armor is no longer necessary to those who lockulgs.

who indulge.
sother still more potent evidence cumulative testimony to our ry of great prosperity within the niclo's palaces, and that is, that Accordate's palaces, and that is, that ser contempory can turn saide from he dull prose of life and occasionally mak smile the litting, flowery measures of postry. We are pleased to quote ross last week's Chronicie:

If the following isn't good postry ind to the point, we'll give up our certificate as an expert. If refers to the Philippine question.

Franchial a tiny little hanh,
The monitori lamb around;
the sold the lamb to Uncle flam
For twenty millions-four;
Then flam be took it by the tall
To ined it forms, you know,
The system was turned out a b
And flam can't jet it go.

imirable poetry. It is filled to verflowing with the proper affictus. Ve desire to add, for whatever it is our endorsement to the expert I judgment and discriminating tests of our contemporary, and o direct the attention of the Charlotte server and its protege, the Rev. aries Henry Martin, to this exquisitely wrought gens so a fit model for their guidance in further developing and ofishing their powers of beautiful and

fred poetic expression. Chronicle our sincers congratulations apon its solid prosperity as evidenced pork, its progress, and its

ation of how far apart we are in point of climate is found in the that Texas appondes her first hale of new-grop cotton the same week that Morth Carolina celebrates the m of her first cotton bloom. But Texas is a great State. It may be mid, with almost literal exactness, that the "Lone Star" State extends as for North as North Carolina and as onth as Florida. And to erown all her other noblevements, Texas has lately goes and "struck oit,"

From the Louisville Christian Obsever we clip the following significant

Binginuston, N. Y., jothe Ploral consistery, over the newly-covered of Marcus A. Miller, a herving gees of all the hooks of the late at G. Ingernell was enclosed, at ying request of her hardened, at ying request of her hardened, by Millie. He had occe been an election of ingernell, but he had need the att in this public manner he exist in this proposition of Ingernell, its personal helicif in God.

actorer may have breathe constant at during his life-time from concess with the thoughts of Ingernell, admirer found the constants of inty either absent or insufficient in the last thoughts even of five his new made grave rather than each, for the thoughts concern the mach at his last thoughts was of five his new made grave rather than each, for that should concern public hooks where doubtine was an each to the living that thest.

ed to term "travesties of featice" trated by Southern juries in civil its naturally cause the doings of orn courts and juries, especially hose of New York, in similar suits against corporations to possess a certain legres of interest for as at the present lime. What so affected the New York

paper's emotions appears to have been information to the effect that the jury n our recent county court awarded to the plaintiff is an action against a railroad the paitry sum of two bundred and some odd dollars in excess of the amount naked for, when the total amount demanded for the life destroyed was only \$2,000. The circumstances under which the jury very naturally made this award, if Lucys to the papar in question, were tot considered in its ill-timed comments on the case.

Our principal object, however, in referring to the subject again is to note the large amounts claimed and awarded in the North, our information Boing derived from the column of the New York Times itself. Upon the justice of the verdists we do not comment, further than the extent to which the amounts of damages awarded are in themselves a mmentary in favor of justice us it is meed by "Southern Juries,"

In the yery issue of The Times (June 5) which contained criticisms of the Gaston county jury, the Supreme Court is reported to have refused to set aside dict of \$25,000 damages against the Metropolitan Street Rallway Compuny in favor of a woman named Mrs. Hannah Sternfels, whose husband, a seconger at the time, was killed to a

brewery wagon. The Times of the 15th records a yes dict for \$77,648.63, "one of the larges amounts over awarded in the courts of Brooklyn." The verdict was awarded in the Supreme Court before Justies Mattice in favor of John H. Paul against the Delaware, Lackswanna and Western Railroad Company for alleged breaking of a contract. Paul, it appears, had nothing to do with the contract originally. A man named Westcott made a contract with the road in 1886 for the transportation of milk over its lines, by which he, Westoott, was to receive 20 per cent of the freight fees. The company complained that Westcott violated his part of the contract by glying freight business to other railroads, and stopped paying the stons. Westcott then assigned his claims to Paul, who sued for the amount named. It doesn't look like a man would buy a lawsuit unless be

ing to decide, does it? Ic its issue of the 18th, The Times publishes that a verdict for \$17,500 was awarded to the Supreme Court Brooklyn, on the day before to Miss Julia C. Bennett, who sued the Brooklyn Heights Railroad Company to recover \$50,000 damages for personal injuries, Miss Bennett was 23 years old, was regarded by her friends as an athlete, and claimed that her health

knew pretty well how the court was go-

iges therefor in an action against the Metropolitan Street Rallway Company. The plaintiff sucd for \$25,000 mages on the ground that her hus band's death was the result of injuries received in a collision between the defendant's car nod a horse car. The efendant claimed that Hoey was suffering from tuberculosis when the accident happened and that the collision was in no way responsible for his death plac months afterwards. The jury, however, held with the plaintiff that her husband did not have the disease at the time of the accident and gave a verdict for \$19,500 damages

In her favor. These saveral amounts certainly roll well and handsomely on the tengus in pronunciation. Are Southern plaintiffs too moderate in fixing the amount of damages they shall sue for, or are Morthern courts and juries hostile to corporations, or do only very valuable people get killed or injured in relirous accidents in the North, or do defendant accountings there retain less able soussel than the plaintiffs, or what is the cause of the reuce? In contrast with the average amount of domage awarded by Genten County Juries to plaintiffe to Conton County juries to plaintiffe in their suits against railroad companies, the New York verdicts quoted above are truly restoriable for their aunidence. They are mentioned because in their presence it becomes matter to to give just emphasis to the entirely correct observation of the Washington Post that "The courts of the South will compare favorably with these of any other section in the disposantion of justice."

MR. JESP HUPPWETERS DEAD.

Byer Bisco-He dies Friday After

Beer Stores-He dies Pricing After noon.

Mr. Jeff Huffsteiler died at his home user Long Shoals last Friday afternoon and was buried Saturday. Friday snorning about two weeks ago he altempted to out his throat. The Lincoln Journal says he siashed his throat from the bank of his nesk clear around under his chin, exposing the jugular vein but fortunately the knife was dull and did not sever the yessel. For many years he was a distiller and accumulated some money in the business. About three years ago he quit distilling and quit drinking. But entangling relations with the federal courts lingered on. Week before last the cases were all compromised for a sum all told of about \$1,000. He came home from court, ruised the money, started his son-it-law off to Charlotte with it, and suddenly began slashing his throat. Disarmed he tried to dash his brains out against the wall. Since that time he has been extremely violent, so that at times the atrangth of six men was required to restrain and control him. The diseased extra of his rotal touch. at times the strength of six men was required to restrain and control him. The diseased state of his mind together with inflammation of the brain caused his death. He was buried at the Kiser graveyard near his home. Since the attempt to take his life it has become known, saysthe Journal, that Mr. Huff-stetler's mind has been unbalanced for about 12 months. The death of a daughter last year, and his entanglement with the revenue laws are supposed to have been the causes.

High Point is jubliant over a three-tailed pig, while Wilhesbere proudly boasts of a five-legged hog.

Mrs. McKinley is steadily improving, and is now able to take short drives. She will go to Canton next week.

W. II. Lebrolder has been appointed a stamper and Dallas W. Hunter a substitute carrier in the Charlotte postoffice. The Lencir News says that Prof. W. M. Moore has been elected principal of Globe Academy, the full term of which opens August 5.

In the civil courts of the Philippines Spanish has been adopted for five years as the official language. The commission voted the adoption last week.

Miss Amanda Clark, of Lenoir, has been elected matron of Greensboro Female College and will assume the duties of her new position about the 20th of July.

Dan Abernethy, of Newton, is back from the l'hilippines, where he served his term out with the Forty-second Regiment. He told the Enterprise that he has had enough of the Philippines. He may a this "colony" of ours may be a pretty good place for rich people, but a poor man has no show there. Common laborers get only 10 cents a day for their work. cents a day for their work.

The State Treasurer, tells the Char otte Observer's correspondent that 86 Sheriffs have thus far settled in full, 30 have paid nearly all the amounts due and one has not paid a cout. He declines to give the name of the latter.

Treasurer to-day wrote a letter to the \$1 sheriffs telling them the interest on bonds will be due July 1st, that the Treasury funds are running low, and urging them to complete settlemente.

Adelbert Hay, oldest son of Scare-tary Hay and former United States Cousul to Pretoria, South Africa, fell from a hotel window sixty feet high from the ground at 2:30 o'clock Sun-day morning and was instantly killed. The young man was at New Haven, Conn., where he had gone to attend the commencement of his alms mater, an athlete, and claimed that her health was ruined on account of injuries suctained in a collision in 1899, in which her right leg was hurt, her sight and hearing impaired, and the right and hearing impaired, and the right aide of her hody afflicted with traumatic paralysis.

In the issue of same date we are told that James Hoey died of "basty consumption" last September and that his widow has just recovered \$12,500

the commencement of his alma mater, Yalo. The fall was clearly an accident. A half burned eigarctic on the bed, sustains the popular theory that the young man, having prepared for bed, thought to indulge in a good" night smoke;" that he chose the cool of the window, possibly dozed, lost his balance and fell from the window. Mr. Hay had just accepted the position of assistant private secretary to the President, and would have begun service first of July.

A Note From Miss Esther Belick

To the Editor of the Gazette: Please thank Mr. P. M. Rbyne Cestner through your paper for his hisdness in sending me THE GAMETTE. I certainly do appreciate such kindness as that, and also the kind words be apoke about me as a teacher. How a kind word encourages us in the toils of life. Why wait till our friends are laid to the course of the statement of the course of the statement of the course of the statement of the course of the cou hind word encourages us in the torn hild life. Why wait till our friends are hild in the graye before we speak words that would have cheezed their bearts and brightened their lives so much. I am glad to any that I am improving slowly, and hope by fall to be in the school room again—but Oh, those text books! Why did they not leave to the school in the the school room again—but Oh, those text books! Why did they not leave out some they kept, and keep some they left out? And why did the Committee not adopt the taxt books recommended by the Rub Committee as they had promised they would? Why do they require so many branches taught in a public school of three or four month terms? Why is our Public School systems left in the hands of Politicians instead of our best educators? Some things are to ancred to go into politics and our Public School System is one of them. Why is so much said and written about Christian Education? And so little about it in our Public Echools? Well, I began to just write a note of thanks, but when my mind guts on the public schools, I facil like I could write a volume almost. I am as imuch interested in our Public schools, I facil like I could write a volume almost. I am as imuch interested in our Public schools, I facil like I could write a volume almost. I am as imuch interested in our Public schools, I wish I could do as much for the System as I believe he will for the work he had begun.

Taylorwille. N. O. Juce 18th, 1901.

A CARD OF THANKS.

The women of the Weman's Poreign Ministerney Society of the Main Mean Meric Alet obsert with to supreme their thanks to all their friends who kindly anisted them is so many ways in reteriolising the recent conference. Bayoninily are they granted it, these of other demonstrations who took delegates into their homes and made their stay so delightful. To all who helped in any way—so many more w. yn thus one by mortioned—they extend assurances of their grateful appreciation, and appears the hope that this great privilegs will prove a blanks to our town.

HAVE NO APOLOGY TO OFFER.

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pair suspenders and a scarf or tie, free of charge

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IN MEMORIAM.

On Wednesday night, June 19th, the death angel hovered over the home of Mr. W. G. Nance, and while the loved ones gazed with tear dimmed eyes on the face of "Minnie," the beloved wife of C. A. Huggias, and only daughter of Mr. and Mis. W. G. Nance, with a sweet smile her parisit. daignter of Mr. and Mis. W. G. Nance, with a sweet sulle her spirit winged its flight to the "Mansions of the Blest," to inherit a house not made with hands, eternal in the heavens.

with hands, sternal in the heavens.
The decessed was born near Shelby,
N. C., Jan. 1st 1877. Converted in
early life she joined the Zion Baptist
Church near that piece, had resided
in Camden one year where she died.
She leaves a imboand and two small
children, a father and mother, three
brothers and a grandmother to mourn
their loss.

their loss.

Death seems sad to us, but our
Heavenly Father holds the keys of
life and death in His hands, and happy its and death in His hands, and happy is the soul, whose trust is in Jesus, when our Father bids us come home.

Thus it was with "Minnis". After months of intense suffering how sweet the summons "Child come home."

As she thought of her heavenly home she exclaimed "I have two dear little ones waiting for me there."

Safely her soul in Jesus is trusting Her head she had bin on his deer loving be While heaven's bright purish have op before her: She enters in heaven forever to rest.

Camden, June 19, 1901.

Enyetteville Observer,

Mr. L. N. Calvarey died at his home in Gray's Creek during last night of heart disease, aged about 70 years. He lived alone in a large house just off from the river about fifteen miles from Fayetteville and was found by his neighbors sitting in a chair dead this morning.

The deceased was a strange character and very little is known of him. To serived in Gray's Greek about thirteen years ago from Newberg, N. Y.. and bought 100 acres of land on which he started a vineyard. He built him a large eight room house, which he handsowely furnished, and here he has since lived alone. He has worked on his vineyard and truck form ever alone. vineyard and truck farm ever since, but has never been known to make a shipment. Each year's harvest was allowed to rot. He would work ten hours a day

timing himself as if he were working for some one else. He recently returned from a trip lew York, where he said he went to look after some financial matters, and where he has his bank seconnt.

In his house is a quantity of fine silverware which he said his sister left on her death. He had also about \$300 on his person when found this merning. County Attorney J. G. Shaw and Coroner Dr. A.S. Bese went down to Coroner Dr. A.S. Mose went on in-Gray's this afternoon to make an in-vestigation and they may find some papers which will throw some light on this mysterious person. They will also decide what disposition to make of the

the body.

He told his neighbors that just before soming to this county he sold a twelve acre vineyard on the Hudson river, for \$12,000.

A Twenty-Five Pound Baby. Cattney Ladger.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Godfrey, of Mr. 4. are rejoicing over the arrival in their family of a new haby boy, which for size is abead of anything in Cherokee county, and, very likely in any other county. This very temarkable rebust infact was born bunday morning as d tips the scales at twenty-five psuceds, associations. yoirdupois. The mother and child are both do-

Washed down a telegraph line which Chas. C. Ellis of Lisbon, Ia., ind to repair. "Standing waist deep in ley water," he writes. "gave me a terrible cold and nough. It grew worse duity. Finally the best doctors in Oekhand. Meb.. Stonk City and Omaha said I had Coussimption and could not live. Then I began using Dr. King's New Discovery and was wholly cured by aix lottles." Positively guaranteed for Coughs, Colds and all throat and Lang troubles by J. E. Curry & Co. Price 80s.

The last senior of the University was the most prosperous in its history and everything points to an increased prosperity and usefulness during the coming meston. The faculty has been greatly strengthened by the addition of right new temeters, making forty-three in all. There are two new dormitories, now rectation rooms, water-works central heating plant, and electric lights. Board, logging, heat and lights can be secured at from \$10 to \$19.50 per month.



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By virtue of a deed of trust, executed to me by L. L. Phith, dated August. 23st, 1800, and duly resorded in book 34, page 44 in the office of the register of dwels of Joseon County, I will sell at public audion, for mah, at the court house door, in the town of Dallas, to the highest hidder, on James, July 22md, 1901.

Monsing, Setty 22md, 1905.

all the following banks to wit:

Mest Tract. Lying in Miver Read Township,
said county, adjoining the tanels of J. It Struth.
J.C. Gritz und others and bounded as follower.
Reginning at a stude where a black cak fornerly stood and puns R. 1814 E. 65 polies to a
pione thence S. 4 West. 141 poles for a strate in
the fluid where a black oak stood; thence N. 35
W. 48 polics to a stone by an old road, thence
N. 503 W. 184 one-third poles to a strate in
these of a branch; thence R. 37 W. 193 poles
to a post entry thence R. 46 2. 299 poles to a
small insulvery near a branch; thence F. 59;
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Second Tract, Lefting in a lid county, state that Township, and olsting the lands of M. J. Rauney, J. C. Hoore and others and bounds, is follows:

Registring at a post oak, L. L. Smith's corner, and rins N. 28 W. 69 Joics to a post oak in the county of the

NOTIUE.

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