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With the Course Bossevelt to Purets

Bul Arp in Atlanta Constitution, The elements are unsettled. The wind seems to be verring southward. Hooseyelt keeps on saying kind words about us and the republicate are in a state of apprehension. The G. A. R's made the first assault on him because he dered to exalt the bravery and patriotism of our people but he answered them nobly. And now they are in consternation because he invited Clark Howell to dine with him. The city of Chushan is perplexed. It looks like there is a power of good political fun absed of us, and we can't be worsted. McKinley wanted to be kind, and they wouldn't let him, but my opinion is The elements are unsettled. The wouldn't let him, but my opinion is that Bossevelt is goint to run the machine to sait his own emotion—good generous emotions—and our emotional nature is the best part of our nature. nature is the best part of our sature. That is the reason that women are better than men; they are more emotional. A selfah man, a greedy man or a political "per se" have no emotions. They piot and schome for personal advantage. Hamlet said that a politician is a man who would circumvent God. They bribe and deceive to gain their end. But Roosevelt is outspoken, candid and fearless. The politician's utterances are cautious outsposen, candid and fearless. The politician's utterances are cautious and come from his head; Rossevell talks from his heart, and if he feels like inviting Clark Howell to dine te

like inviting Clark Howell to dine to is going to do it without consulting Mark Hanna or the G. A. R.'s or for a moment considering what the party will my about it.

I like Roosevelt because he has a wife and children; in fact he has been married twice and has two sets of children. That's all right if the children harmonize and the last wife is as good to the children of the first wife as she is to her own. Our nearest neighbor for to the children of the first wife as she is to her own. Our nearest neighbor for long years had three sets of children. Colonel Bayard, a widower with two children, married Mrs. Hand a widow with three children. Two more children were born to the last marriage, and all was peace and harmony in that household. This reminds me of another family, where there were three sets, and they didn't harmonies, and one day when they were quarreling in the back yard the wife came running in and said to her husband: "John, you'd better go out yonder with a switch; your children and my children are fighting our children."

dren."

I am pleased to learn that our president is coming to Georgia next fall and will visit his mother's old home at Rosewell. Think I will meet him there and show him around, for almost everybody else is dead but me that was there when his mother was a girl. I will show him where we boys played bull pen and town hall, where his unois half or half of his Uncle Dan and I played sweetstakes and Dan always won my white alloys. Yes, I will show him around. But that coluny of fine Sayannah people, all blooded stock are not there now. There were the are not there now. There were the Kings and Dunwoodys, who were in college with me. Not all the King boys, of course, for there were nine of them, and only one sister for the whole crowd—a besutiful girl. I have a very dear cousin in Birmingham who has nins girls and one son. What a pity that them families were not neighbors. nine girls and one son. What a pit that those families were not neighbor and contemporaries so that the children could have mated and intermarried I like families with numerous offspring. If I had the making of the constitution, whether federal or state. I wouldn't let a bachelor hold a public I wouldn't let a bachelor hold a public office; he shouldn't be eligible to gu to congress or the legislature. It is not possible for him to feel deeply concerned about the perpetuality of government. It is the children and the grand-children we fathers are living for. An unwarried man 'lean' and the for. An unmarried man lives for himself. He may be smart and moral and well educated, but as Kipling says be can't understand the paternal anx-

lety.
All those Rosswell boys were maniand well favored. They made good preschers, and soldiers, good architett and manufacturers and were good sitigens. Foor Tom King bad his leg shattered at Manassas, and as soon as he could walk was in the field again and was killed at Chickmanga. again and was killed at Chickamauga. He was a bright, obserful, handsome man, and everybody loved him. Old Barrington King sent north for a teacher and got one by the name of Reis, but the boys didn't like him. They said he was a hypocrite and an abolitionist, and was just fooling pape. They called him Slickfish and gayed him until he was sent back to where be came from. Colonel Bayard married Barrington King's sister, the Widow Hand, and moved to Rome. He was a courtly gentleman, a descendent of Chevaller Bayard and his grandfather was Richolas Bayard, a French Hugenot. He was a cousin to the Senators Bayard of Deleware. He was an expert swordsman, and loyed to show you the back stroke by which his accestor, while flying from some troopers, pers swordsman, and loyed to show you the back stroke by which his necestor, while flying from acme troopers, alowed up his horse and as they came up on the gallop, out their heads off one by one with this same back stroke, One of his granddaughters, Miss Flonds flesy, has recently wedded a Mr. Trapy, who was secretary of the nayr. One of Mrs. Bayard's daughters married Bisbop Quintard, drugglet, douter prescher, socies, chaptain and then bishop. He got a beautiful and dutiful wife and averything else he asked for. Kind-hearted and lowely as a woman he always carried a satchel full of cake and candy for other people's children when he traveled on the train. We college boys knew him well in Athens when he was first a drug clerk and eart a doctor, and we let him pull our touth just because he was so kind and gamini.

well, now I have written all this about Rosewell because our president's mother lived there and married there. I like to speak of him as our president.

ARP ON THE WEATHER.

and I don't want any Georgia paper to call him Teddy or to make sport of him in cartoons. Some idiots think these carleatures of our president are very smart and future, but the people who have respect for the high office think they are shameful. You can't degrade the man without degrading with the Course Received in Paper.

the office.

But we will have to wait some time on Mr. Rocsavelt. You can't always sometimes generally tell, as Cube would say; we must wait and see how long this south wind blows—"the sweet south wind that breathes upon a bank of violets," as Shakespeare says. And we are the violets. We have both hope we are the violets. We have both hope and confidence, for a man of emotions can't go back upon his ancestors nor their piace of nativity. The Bullochs have been horned in Georgia. More than one hundred years ago we named a county for Governor Bulloch, and wouldn't mind naming another for his great, great-grandson. other for his great great-grandson. Georgia has never had a president and we will be proud to have even half of une, especially the me ernal half—most all great and good man have bred after

### McMinley on Anarchy.

Chieugo Tribune.

In the light of the tragedy at Buffalis, a peculiar interest attaches to an address delivered by Mr. McKinley at the dedication of a weldlers' and sailors' home in Cleveland on July 4, 1804. Just before he spoke the assumbled school children of Cleveland had sung a patriotic soug, beating time to their music with flags which they held in their hands. Mr. McKinley began by referring to this pleasing sight, adding: "With patriotism in our hearts and with the flag of our country in our hands there is no danger of anarchy "Anarchy flees before patriotism. Peace and order and security and liberty are safe so long as love of country burns in the hearts of the people " "Liberty to make our own laws commands a duty to observe the people " " Liberty to make our own laws commands a duty to observe them ourselves and enforce obedience among all others within their jurisamong all others within their jurisdiction. Liberty, my fellow citizens,
is responsibility, and responsibility is
duty, and that duty is to preserve the
exceptional liberty we enjoy within
the law, and by the law." His statement that anarchy and patrictism are
deadly foes could have had no more
striking illustration than his own death
By personal conviction as well as by
official position. Mr. McKinley was
the embodiment of the these of liberty
under law. He was struck down because of that fact. His death,
teaches he same lesson as his Ci-veland speech—that the enforcement of land speech - that the enforce just laws and the inculcation of true pa-triotisms are the safest and surest seans of suppressing anarchy.

# Inifronds May Abolish Free Pusse

New York Dispatch, 7th. Sweeping measures were adopted at

meeting of railroad presidents to day on the question of passes.

It was posnimonsly decided to abol-It was posmisionally decided to abolish all transportation favors and interchanges of courtesies among railroad officials and completely to eradicate the pass system. Practically all of the railroads of the country, except those of the Southwest, will be affected.

A committee representing railroad in the Western Passenger Association the Central Traffic Association and the ed more than a year ago to study the pass question, and at the meeting of railroad presidents the report was system be abolished. No time was

lost in adopting the plan.
This action will have to be ratified by the trank line associations before it

# An Editor Who is "Fernent" the to

Kine's Weekly

It is nearly a year to the State elec-tions, but this early the politicians are to the field. Already we are receiving in the field. Already we are receiving marked copies of papers containing puffs, notices of office wanted and the like. Now we have had several years experience with politicians and with few exceptions have found them a most ingrateful lot, who give swest-med taffy before elections and cold shoulder afterwards. We are about done fooling with them. And the best thing our people can do is to let them alone. Therefore "marked copy," "please publish this," "say something for me in your paper" and the like "please publish this," "say something for me in your paper" and the like will go to our waste basket unless se-companied by each to pay for it as ad-vertising matter. Beware of politiciars.

Even if the goods cost a few cents more at the home, it would pay you better to patronize the local merchant. It is the local merchant who pays a large part of the taxes of the town, who invests his money and helps to keep up all the local enterprises, who contributes to the church and all the place's charitable and religious institutions.

People who advocate good reads de-serve well of their country but there who build good roads should have their names recorded in the galaxy of immertals. There is absolutely noth-ing that contributes so much to the growth and development of a com-munity as good roads.

Mrs. Prille-"Now that I have en Mrs. Prills..."Now that I have engaged you, Bridgel, I am going to begin right away to give you a little training in the art of waiting on guesta. You see my daughter is coming out next mouth...."

Bridget....'Indade, mum! An' how long was she sint up for?" YEAGER'S SPECIAL SALE

On these days we shall exhibit an extensive and beautiful display of

MONDAY AND TUESDAY, OCTOBER 21-22.

Pillow Shams, Bureau Scarfs,

Wash-stand Scarfs, Table Covers in Plain and Fancy Work and Appliqued Net, Sofa-Pillow Covers, Art Linen.

Center Pieces, Battenburg Patterns and Pillow Case Linens, Towels and Napkins. . . . .

in short, our display will be composed of the latest and newest designs in all fancy goods in the lines of

# Needle Work and Housekeepers' Linen.

We invite you to visit our store and see our display. Next flonday and Tuesday. Bear the date and display in mind. We shall be pleased to have a call from you and feel sure that you will be well repaid for your visit.

# JAMES F. YEAGER.

TO COTTON FARMERS AND UNO WERS

esperious Notice to Cution Farmers of North Carolina.

"At a meetingof delegates appointed to assemble in Raleigh on the 25th inst. for the purpose of considering and deciding on the best method of securing a just and reasonable price for our cottou seed, it was agreed to organize un-der the name of "The North Carolina Cotton Farmers' State Association,"

and make such recommendations to those engaged in raising cotton as might best secure the end in view, "After full information presented by the State Agricultural Department of the intrinsic value of cotton seed for fertilizer, stock feeding, etc., supplemented by the individual knowledge and experience of the farmers present in relation to them, the following recommendations were made, and the undersigned appointed a committee to undersigned appointed a committee to briefly outline the conclusions of the

briefly outline the conclusions of the convention.

"That we should not dispose of our seed in case of sale for less than twenty five (§5) cents per bushel, or when exchanging the same to the mill; we should not receive less than 1,333 pounds of meals, analyzing 8 per cent, ammonia for a ton of seed. This price was based on present price of cention seed meal and oil. If these products advance in price the seed should sell at a higher price than 35 cents per bushel, in the event we are unable to sell or change on these terms then it was recommended that we should use the seed on the farm for fertilizer, and seed on the farm for fertilizer, and wherever practicable there should be cotton seed oil mills. It was the sense of the convention that it was preferable to exchange the seed for meal to be used on the farm rather than fran naed on the farm rather than impoverish the farm by the system of robberso much practiced by our farmers in
making an outright sale of the seed.
In all cases of sale or exchange the
purchaser should pay the freight on
seed and the farmers freight on meal."

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seed and the farmers freight on meal."

It was furthermore agreed to urge upon our friends the importance of township and county organization to accomplish this desirable end; for we fully realize that mere State organization and resolutions can accomplish but little unless those whom we seek to aid shall organize among themselves and actively and intelligently co-operate with us. To this end we instat that every farmer interested in precuring better prices for cotton seed engage setlesly in this work of organization and that no time be lost in perfecting the same in each township and county. "W. B. Osx,

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"JOHN W. ATWATER."
Raieigh, N. C. September 25, 1901.

Migratory birds and wild gees continue their flight southward. This is said to be an unfailing sign of This is said to be an unfailing sign of the approach of winter, and the fact that nous of them stop in this vicinity is looked upon as an indication that we are to have very severe weather here. They can be heard now nearly every night as they fix high in the air, chirping as they go; and now and then the honk of a wild goose may be heard. Another indication of a hard winter nointed out by income made weather pointed out by home made weather prophets is that the shuck on sorn is

# very heavy and the moss on the

It is a mystery why women endure Backache, Headache, Nervousness, Sleeplessiess, Melancholy, Fainting and Dizzy expells when thousands have proved that Electric litters will quick-ly dure such troubles. "I suffered for ly ours such troubles. "I saffered for years with hidney trouble," writes Mrs. Phabe Cherley, of Peterson, Is., "and a lame back palued me so I could not dress syself, but Electric Bitters wholly cured me, and, although 73 years old, I now as able to do all my bousework." It overcomes Constipation, improves Appetite, gives perfect bealth. Only 500 at J. E. Curry & Co.'s dress store.

### THE RICE BIRD PERT.

on Account of High Tides and Rad See som, but More Became; of the Be struction Wrought by the Pestifor uns Rico Birds-Hawks and Ponde of No Avail.

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Distriction s. C. Times.

Districting accounts continue to reach us about the rice crop in our country. This will be beyond doubt, the worst tensor since the war and our planters are worse off. The idea of even a few of our rice planters only making four or Ive bushels, not only on account of the high tides and unpropituous seasons generally, but more to the destructive habits of the pestiferous little rice birds! The outlook indeed is gloomy gloomy Unless the agricultural department

Unless the agricultural department at Washington can be induced to take a hand in helping our planters destroy the tirds the local light will end in complete disaster. Our planters have frequently had to surrender and withdraw entirely from whole fields while harvesting their rice crops on account of the birds. The Times man distinctly recollects when the feweral Govern. ly recollects when the General Government sont here several hawks for training on these rice fields and gave Col.

L. I. Miller and Mr. Macbeth a hundred dollars per month for their services, the theory being that these hawk could be so trained as to soar over the fields and frighten the birds away. Of course it failed, When thousands of kegs of powder and the courtant popping whips in the hands of the little pickaninnies failed to drive them away ly recollects when the General Govern picksninnles failed to drive them away
15 was useless to try the hawks. These
peats must be destroyed outright and
the Hior Planters Association could
discuss no more timely thems than
this of inducing the national agricultural bureau to send an agent of the
department down here and investigate,
"It is a condition and not a theory" d to drive them away

Washington Dispatch.

Postofice Inspector John P. Clumbas returned from a trip of inspection through Alaska. He has reported to the department that the service generally is in excellent condition, more particularly in the Yukon Valley, where the various towns have mail service of once a week in each direction. Mr. Clum established the northernmost postoffice in the United States and what probably is the northernmost postoffice in the world. This is at Point Barrow, where Rev. Dr. H. Bichmond Marsh, the missionary at the little settlement, was appointed postmaster. This place, where the northernmost newspaper in the world is published once a year, will receive the mails once a year, will receive the mails once a year by a United bitates revenue cutter. Heretofore the few actives in the vicinity have had to send for their mail about 700 miles and often much farther. and often much farther.

Washington Dispatch.

Admiral Evans, fighting Bol, met a Tarter at the cary yard gate the other day. The picture of him just as he made the discovery was published the day after. It shows him with his mouth open as if he were whistling. But he wasn't. He was merely uttering the ejaculatory grunt that is forced from a man who thinks well of himself when he gets a great surprise. The Tarter was the youth who made the picture of the warrior. When Evanus as we he camera he halted, (accidentally just in focus, of course,) and he gan herating the young man for yes suming to take a snap shot at him.

"You have no manusers," reared "You bave no mauners," roared

"That's what Chandler says about "That's what Chandler mays about you," retorted the plotuce-maker, resoning for the bulb of the machion. Before Evans could recover the shot was taken. The lens, the plate and the paper did the rest. That is how the record of how Evans looks when he gets one hotter than he sent was made.

Cotumbia dista.

"Why don't the newspapers advise these country tops to be careful before they sulist for the navy?" asked a prominent professional man yesterday. "I was down in Beaufort yesterday. "I was you dispelled, I assure you. I was on the training ship Topeka, talking with an officer, when an awkward country boy appeared and said, 'day, mister. I wish you'd show u.e may room.' Now what do you suppase that hoy thought when he saw his 'room? You know the color line is not drawn there as the southern boy would have it, and this must annoy the bouth. Carolina recruits and make them feel degraded to sit at a table with negroes and to swing dheir hammocks along side of off. color seamen. One woe-begone youth approached this clicer with an awkward attempt at aslute and saked, 'Master, eun't you get me out of this business?' Well, I don't mind blacking officers' boots and being a bervant generally, but I didn't know what this life was and I want out of it.' The officer asked, 'How long lave you been here?' 'Four days', came four years from now and I will give you your discharge,' said the kind learted officer.'"

## Mild Diphtherts.

Yorkvitte Boquirer.

There have been quite a number of cares of diphtheria in Yorkville during the past week: but all or them have been mild. "I confess that I have never even anything like it," said Dr. Walker to the reporter on Sunday. "It is diphtherin; but the disease is nothing like as severe as it formerly was. Just why, I cannot say. Neither would I be willing to any that we might not have some dangerous cases to contend with at any time. I have administered anti-toxin in only I have administered unti-toxin in only a few cases. Generally the treatment has been conficed to a little optomel, and I have no deabt that there have been cases that passed throught the various stages of the disease on to recovery without any suspicion on the part of the parents as to what was the matter. I would not like to be quoted as awing that the disease as the stages of the parents as to what was the matter. an saying that the disease, as it appears, is not worthy of attention, or that it is a matter of indifference; but I do my that as yet there has been but slight occasion for slarm."

### Lee Statue Full of Honey. Histomond Va., Special, to Philadelphia Mc

It was discovered to day that in the heroic equestriar statue of General B. E. Lee there are probably hundreds of pounds of honey. Both the heree and rider are of bronze and are hollow. For months been have been going in and out at the parted lips and nostrile of the horse and the rider.

It was noticed that the been went is and out is a constant awarm. The

sud out is a constant awarm. The bees began to enter the status last aummer, and have been making homey ever since. There is no way to get inside the status without damage to it. The fear is that vandals may try to get at the honey. at the honey.

The news from Washington is that the government, with its present tressury balance of \$88,000,000, he burdened with too much money, and that the surplus for the pending fiscal year will reach at least \$70,000,000. This is proof that the people are being taxed beyond the necessities of the government, and makes it the duty of Congress to reduce taxation at the

## Which Gust

Andrews and Wis Bride,

ACROSS ATLANTIC IN A TENY CHAFT

Daring Capt. William Andrews and his bride sailed from the end of the ocean pier at 4:00 o'ctock this afternoon on a voyage across the Atlantic ont that ever undertook a trans-Atlantic journey,

Five thousand persons like i the pier and the loandwalk as he raised the small boat and coudded neaward. Hand-herchiefs were waved, but there were

Five thousand persons lines the pier and the boardwalk as he raised the small boat and coulded neaward. Handberchieft were waved, but them went to cheers.

Mrs. Andrews ast in the forward person the cockpit dreamed in a mayy bine sout and bine yearling ap. The captain ast near the helm. A stiff breess was blowing from the neuthenst; but the sea was almost as cales as a pend. Hympathetic expressions were heard in regard to his wife. It is her first can trip, and she does not realise the peril she is to encounter at this among when the sea makes playthings of the franklantic steamers. The lesight of the Park Secret is not over 14 feet. She was such deep with the weight of her stores and 200 younds of lead on her heet. Capk Andrews get on the other and the boat preparing for the start before his wife went out in a yaw! I immediately afterward the anders were exchanged with cooupasts of the boots surrounding the Dark Secret, and then the boat stood away, is ending about due cast.

She was switched through glasses until distance and the twilight closed her from yellow the sake in making 10 miles an hour, but the judge maked with the to be the first stopping place. Captain Andrews counside at Fleamentwille, tried to dissuade her from attempting the trip but in vair, Speaking of the fourney, she and:

"No, I am not in the least afraid. The boat seems safe enough. There is one of the country of the store is the graculed space signaling of ber clothing also said:

"The hoat seems supervised the packing away of the store is the graculed space signaling of ber clothing also said:

"There is only roome for two suita. One of these I will wear; the other for myelf and the captain.

"There will allow me to never mone freedom There will be a sait of oil aking for myelf and the captain.

"There will be more stores thus we attend in the coulined quarters with more freedom. There will be a sait of oil aking for myelf and the captain.

"There will be more stores thus we attend in the coulined quarter with more freedom. There will

ers. The reason for their selection is that they will allow use to move around in the counted quarters with 'more freedom There will be a sait of oil shins for myself and the captain.

"There will be more stores than we expect to read to make the journey. The most space will be taken up with the 47 half gallon dentjobns of water we must have. They are pecked with excelsior under the false bottom and in the stern in addition we take one case of cameed soups, two tottles of maited tablets, some whiskey, two dexes caus condensed milk, four écren caus of haked beans, one dozen cans of baked beans, one dozen cans of baked beans, one dozen cans of baked beans, one dozen cans of corned beet, two gallons of breakfast food in buttles, tea, coffee, augar, sait, some butter and spices and 50 pounds of ships becuit. There will be again, and, some butter and spices and 50 pounds of ships becuit. There will be again tableware and a few kitches things. A small alcohol lamp will serve for the gailey purposes. If we run short of stores we may get being from passing vassels."

Ospt. Andrews took a pair of corns strapped to the deck, an American fing a small anchor and 50 fathous of cabbe and a company and quadrant. For pleasure be will have a pipe and five pounds of tobseco.

Commenting on the Battle date, in which Judge Robinson sentenced Ed. S. Battle, a young lawyer, to 60 days on the chain gang for assaulting the mayor of Raleigh, the Monroe Enquirer

unyor of Raleigh, the Monroe Enquirer mays:

Often the pica is made that a violator of law is from a family of high standing therefore he should be let off with light pupilshment, or with no pupilshment at all. That "prominent family pica is absurd. The lew recognizes no man because his daddy was nonebody and those whose sword duty it is to enforce the law should not let the fact that he is from a prominent family sway them a hair's breadth. The man who is from the most prominent family, when he violates the law, ought to be punished just as sweerely as the commonent guity wallower who would not knew his daddy if to were to meet him in the good name of his family should have respect enough for the reputation of his family to act like part of the law-abiding citizen.

his family to set the part of the law-abiding citime.

Yes, should not the man of "prominent family," receive greater punishment than the "gully wallows;" should be not be besten with many stelpes because he knew his duty and did it not? We think the last thing a man should piend in wrung doing is a good family name. All men should be equal before the law, but if any difference is unde is should be in favor of the poor devil whe was trained to svil rather than in favor of the victous scoundrel whose birth and breeding should have made him iscupable of orime but which did not.

But her beauty was completely hidden by sores, blotches and pimples till she and Bookies's Aroles Salve. Then they vanished as will all Emptions, Fever Sores, Bolls, Ulcers, Oarbunoles and Felons from its use. Infallible for Outs, Corus, Bures, Sealds and Piles, Once guaranteed. 25c at J. E. Curry & Oo's.

lists and practices the danger lies in the hasty exactment of crude imperfect and arbitrary legislation of doubtful con-citionality, invading the pursonal liberty of the citizen and infringing ap in the freedom of speech and the lib-ority of the press. It is pre-eminently a time for wise counsels and cool heads.

Senator James K. Joses, of Arkansas, is now serving the third term, and
desires a fourth. But it appears that
be is not to have it without making a
streamons light for it, and there is
some doubt that he will get it even
then. A true old proverb has it than
nothing successes like success, and
tentor Jones has not made a regulation for political successes during the
past two years. In a measure the fulure of the two Bryan sampaigns which
he managed as chairman of the Demceratic mational committee weight
upon his political fortunes. Prior to
the election in each campaign he made
made the most glowing predictions of
Democratic sunsesses, thereby musted Democratic successes, thereby mested ing his friends with respect to the strength of their party. And now many of them are somewhat inclined to qualify their faith in his judgments and group of public affairs. A protty strong opposition to the Senator has growe up in Arkaness. It is not by see Gov. James P. Chart, who is a candidate to successed Mr. Jones in the Senator. Mr. Clark is making appropriate. Mr. Clark is making appropriate. Mr. Clark is making appropriate the Senate and as the manager of Mr. Bryan's two compaigns.

### A Roy Exectmented at Ash Asheville Ganetie

Homer Rendell, the 16-year old son of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Randall, proprietors of the Clagle house on Patton avenue, was killed patterday afternoon by a shock from at electric wire on the carriage bridge near the jancton of the five manages and Preoch Broad

rivers.
Young Randall was playing on

# Rateigh Cor., Charlotte Ch

year the constitutioners will beg their rights to the counties as most the Lat Release are appointed, is not to meet the latter at the various coun-ment, confer with, instruct and advi-