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25 CENTS A MONTH

STRIKERS FIGHT

A Fierce Battle at Pittston Today

FIVE STRIKERS KILLED

The Conflict was Between Union and Non-Union Men and the Police-**Partecipants Mostly Poles** and Hungarians.

Pittaton, September 2.-A pitched battle between the striking miners and the non-unionists and the police ocliery. One man was killed and over a score were injured. Warren Trabor will die.

The trouble has been brewing to some time at the mine, and an affray today culminated in the determined efforts of the mine owners to replace the striking operatives with non-union-

The strike leaders received word that six non-xumonists would attempt to enter the mine this morning, and a demonstration of the mipers was decided upon for the purpose of intimidating the men. Word of impending trouble was sent to the police and a strong force of constable and a deputy sheriff was detailed to preserve order. When the shifts changed nearly a thousand men were about the shaft. The police used weapons as soon as the fight began. Nearly a score of the strikers fell at the first fire, and one was instantly killed.

The strikers retreated after a volley fired by the police. Imediately after the riot a strong guard was thrown about the mine. The shooting created because feeling and more trouble is

The riot this morning will result in five deaths and twenty seriously in jured. A majority of those engaged were Poles and Hungarians.

SENSATION SPRUNG IN TRANSVAAL.

Editor of Trausvani Leader Arrested-People Pouring Away.

Johannesburg, September 2. -A sensation was caused here by the arrest of Pokeman, editor of the Transvaal Lender. The police failed to arrest Mr. Moneypenny, of the Johannesburg Star, who is absent from the city.

Raad received Chamberlain's reply in sisting on ucholding the English plans of suzerainty, with demonstrations clearly indicating the intention to re undinte Great Britain's claim. Rnad also strongly dissents from the fiveyear franchise offer.

The residents here are preparing for war. Inmates of the Children's Home are being setn to aNtal, where the town council is laying three months supplies. The outgoing trains are crowded with the most prominent people.

STATEMENT.

Raleigh, N. C., Dec. 1st, 1898. To the People of the Church of the Good Shepherd:

Ihave been requested by the Committee in the Vestry of our Parish, which has in charge especially the financial interests and financial methods of the church, to issue this brief pustoral

Its purpose is briefly to, make known the fact that the fiscal year covered by our pledges expires on the first of Jannary, and that they especially desire a renewal of all pledges for the year

The Committee is glad to say that while some pledges are still unpaid, a small per cent, is in arrears. While the congregation is urging forward with commendable zeal and generosity, the movement for the new church, yet is is vitally necessary that parochial obligations shall not be neglected.

SOUTHERN RAILWAY SPECIAL

To Charlotte, N. C., and return, \$7.30, account Synodical Sabbath-school convention, Synod of Catawba. Tickets on eafe August 29, 30 and 31, final limit, September 5, 1899.

To New Bern and return, \$3.50, account Oriental Industrial Stock, Frui

August 28 to September 1, inclusive; final limit, September 5. To Kinston and return, \$4, accoun-Grand Chapter Order of the Eeastern Star. Tickets on sale September 10 to 12, inclusive; final limit, Septem

and Agricultural Fair. Tickets on sale

To Charlotte, N. C., and return, \$7.30, account meeting General Association of the Congregational Church of oNrth

Carolina. Tickets on sale September 17 to 19, inclusive; final limit, Septem Nashville, Tenn., and return

\$17.50, account Annual Convention National Baptist Association. Tickets on sale September 11 to 13, inclusive; final limit, September 22.

To Philadelphia, Pa., and return, one

for round trip, account National Encampment G. A. R., September 4-9. Tickets to be sold September 1, 2 and 3, with final limit September 12. An extension of faal limit may be obtained until September 30 by depositing ticket with joint agent at Philadelphia ive, and on payment of a fee of

T. C. STRUGIS, Ticket Agent, arborough House and Union Dep

AUGUST.

Summary of the Weather Conditions During the Past Month.

Mean atmospheric pressure, 29.94. Highest pressure, 30.18, date 30th. Lowest pressure, 29.74, date 18th. Mean temperature, 79. Highest temperature 97, date 5th. Lowest temperature 65, date 24th. Greatest daily range of temperature

25; date, 22nd. Least daily range of temperature, 7;

Mean temperature for this month for 13 years, 77.

Average excess of daily mean temperature during month,2. Accumulated defic'y of daily temperature since Jan. 1, 72.

Average daily defic'y since January Prevailing direction of wind, north. Total movement of wind 4:65 miles.

Maximum velocity of wind direction 36 S. E. 22nd. Total precipitation, 3.37 inches. Number of days with .01 Inch or more

f precipitation, 12. Average precipitation for this month for 13 years, 5.91 inches.

Total defic'y in precipitation during nonth, 2.54 inches. Accumulated excess in precipitation

since Jan. 1, 4,69 inches Number of clear days, 7: partly cloudy days, 17; cloudy days, 7.

SEVENTEEN CASES.

Havana Takes Precaution Against Spread of Vellow Fever There.

Havana, September 2.—Physicians have just arrived here from Key West and report seventeen cases of yellow fever there. Major Davis is taking measures to prevent the disease from comng here.

The steamers Tampa and Miami will probably be asked to come here direct without touching at Key West.

FAIR AND WARMER

For Raleigh and vicinity: Fair and warmer tonight and Sunday.

Two areas appear on the may this morning where considerable rain occurred during the past 24 hours, one on the north Atlantic coast from Washington to Boston, the other in the west Gulf. The largest amounts reported were 1.08 inches at eNw York, 1.02 at Pittsburg, and 1.68 at Galveston. Generally clear weather prevails throughout the central valley, Southern States, and extreme west this morning with moderately high temperatures

CIRCUS COMING.

Wallace's Great Show will be in Raleigh

Sept 25th. Raleigh will have a circus this year, and a good one at that. The Good Wallace Shows will be here Monday, September 25th. The show will appear in Richmond, Norfolk and Raleigh, This is what the San Francisco Examiner says of this big show, coming to Raleigh on Monday, September 25th: "We have been reading lately many

complimentary comments on the greatly increased size and unquestionable merit of the newly equipped Great Wallace Shows now touring the West, but were agreeably surprised to-day, first by the magnitude of the show as a whole, as it came in sections on its elegantly constructed trains, and again by its stupendous, clean and novel parale. A show never presented a more gorgeous pageant. We visited the grounds later on a by-iness errand and again met a surprise. The show is absolutery new throughout, and covers not only the entire show lots, but all the streets surrounding them. The tents at the after noon performance were packed with visitors, and the circus program for novelty, great features, comedy and real refinement excels anything San Francisco has seen in many years. The Examiner endorses The Great Walace Shows to the world in general as the most meritorious they may possibly ever see, a real fashion plate show if ever

SPECIAL RATES TO CHARLOTTE, N. C., VIT S. A. L.

Meeting of the General Asociation of the Congregational Church of North Carolina, Charlotte, N. C., September On acount of the above ocasion the

tickets from Raleigh to Charlotte, N. C. September 17th, 18th and 19th, firm! For further information call on

Z. P. SMITH, C. T. Raleigh, N. C.

H. S. LEARD, T. P. A., Raleigh, N. C.

SEABOARD AIR LINE. Remember the demand for Puliman and stateroom reservations will be very heavy on September 1st, 2d, and 3d, Let us know as early as possible if you intend taking in the round trip to Philadelphia on acount of the G. A. R. Encampment, so that we may secure l'uliman space from Raisigh and statecom on steamers from Norfolk. We will check your baggage from your residence to destination. 'Phone 117, or call at our office in Yarborough building, and you will be promptly attended to. Fare for ound trip \$11.45. Your choice of

Z. P. SMITH, C. T. A H. S. LEARD, T. P. A., Belsich, N. O.

HANEL'S TESTIMONY

Berdereau

FOREIGNERS MISTAKES

Friend of Dreyfus Expressed the Opinion that He Will Again be Convicted -Many Witnesses.

Rennes, France, September 2.-Major Hartmann, of the artillery, continued his testimony in favor of Dreyfus. It was largely technical.

Hartmann testified this morning that Germany did not use the hydraul c brake after 1893. Coonze admitted opening Picquart's

letters, but claimed tabt only suspected ones were opened. Piequart declared taht all of his letters were opend. The witnesses treat-

Prof. Havel made a new and interest ing analysis of the bordereau from a literary standpoint and showed as defeetive its French. It contained several slight peculiarities common to foreign ers, and rare to native Frenchmen The witness had examined many of Dreyfus' letters and never discovered one in which these peculiarities occurred, but they are found in Esterhazy's

d largely of technical matters.

writings. M. Cornely, the Rennes correspondent of Figure, says the attitude of the judges is only assumed. They only opposed Dreyfus in court in deference to the generals.

PREDICTS CONVICTION.

Paris, September 2.-Paul de Cas agnao this morning for the first time expressed the opinion that Dreylas would be convicted. He bases his opinion on the number and weight of the moral presumptions which inextricably involve the - accused. The opinion is important from the act that Cassagnae was the first to denounce the illegality of the first trial.

Figure says that several consumators are now under arrest, and have made confessions regarding a plot against the State.

SHOT A THIEF

Mr. James Boylan Put a load of Bird Shot in a Chicken Thief.

Two chicken thieves got a warm dose at the home of Mr. James Boylan last night in the western suburbs. Mr. Boylan heard a noise in his chicken house between 2 and 3 o'clock. Only arew weeks since he lost twenty fine lowls, so he thought that the thief had probably returned. He got his gan and went into the shadow of his been and waited. One of the thieves soon came out, and when he got about ninety feet away Mr. Boylan let him have two londs of No. 5 bird shot in the back. It is needless to say that the fellow made tracks. However, before he was out of sight, and Mr. Boylan had not reloaded his gun, when another would-be-thief sprang up from close to where Mr. Boylan was tanding and ook to his heels.

WHY EVERY CITY SHOULD CON-TROL ITS OWN WATER SUP-

From the New York Sun, Aug. 30. Water is a natural product. The methods of impounding and of trans porting it are substantially the same now as they were centuries ago, when the aqueducts were constructed. Waterworks, reservoirs and dams are a permanent investment. Those constructed by New York are available assets of the ciyt, and as the city increases the demand for water increases likewise A substitute for one form of illumina ion may be found in another; a substi tute for one method of 'raction or propulsion may be found superior to the one in use, but water, niways the same, is always in demand.

The second reason for municipal control of water supply in New York is equally clear and valid. The water used is paid for by tantioux. Those using water are directly taxed for it, and it is a proper and wholesome exercise of government power that taxation for a utility, which is in fact a necessity, should be at minimum cost. From 1848, when the Croton water was introduced into this city, until the present, water has been furnished by the city "at cost." Had control of the supply been in the bands of a private corporation the profits made from it would have been considerable, and they would have been collected in taxation. Water would have cost more than it

bes now. Lastly, it is essential for the well being of a city, for its sanitary health, for the prosecution of the business of its inhabitants and for their preservation against confiagration, that the control of the facilities for getting and supplying water should not be in the hands of private individuals, but in those of the whole people.

Miss Cecelia Foster has gone on visit to Franklinton, Henderson and

ONE DEATH.

Yellow Fever Again Makes Its Appearance at New Orleans.

New Orleans, La., September 2,-Shows Faulty French in the The report of one fatal case of yellow fever in this city caused no excitement and no flights from the city, but there is considerable vexation in the business community over the quarantine established by the surorunding towns. The State Board of Health is called together today to consider the situation.

GREAT VICTORY

American Troops Manage to Capture Argo Gula, a Bandit Stronghold.

Washington, September 2.-General Otis cables that Lieut, Col. Burns destroyed Argo Guia, the most important bandit stronghold, killing twenty-one, wounding many and capturing large supplies. This feat is most remarkalde, since the town is accesible only to a road almost perpendicular. One office rand two men were struck by houlders being rolled down mon them

FOR AFFRAY.

Case Against Mr. Tal Murray and Mr. Victoor Moore Sent to Court

Mr. T. H. Murray and Mr. Victor Moore were araigned before Justice of the Peace Marcom this morning for affray. The trouble occurred vesterday afternoon in front of Mr. James I. Johnson's drug store. They were discussing some business transaction when a dispute arose, a blow was aimed by Mr. Murray, returned by Mr. Moore, and the exhibition concluded by Mr. Moore "weeding at" (as he expressed it) his antagonist with his umbrella, the handle came off and was thrown a Mr. Moore, Capt. Howell caught Mr Murray and held him, and as no one was holding Mr. Moore Mr. Murray took out his knife, but did not open it. Mr. Tom Pescud and others intervened.

The witnesses examined were Capt Howell, Mr. Pescud and Mr. Everett

Mr. Moore made a statement, saying that Mr. Murray's fist grazed his head and he struck back, and seeing Mr. Murray reach for his hip pocket he began "weeding at him" with his um-

Mr. Murray said that he did not have a hip pocket, and did not take out his knife until he was being held.

"Well, this case seems to be beyond my jurisdiction," said Judge Marcon. "and I shall recognize both you gentle men for your appearance at the Sep tember term of the Superior Court."

Where You Can Worship on the Lord's

Rev. W. C. Wicker, of Elon College is in the city, and will preach in the Christian church tomorrow.

Rev. Dr. Engene Daniel went to Nor folk this morning, where he will occupy the pulpit of Rev.Dr. Mack in the First Presbyterian church. It is expected that Rev. Dr. Chester, of Nashcille, Tenn., will occupy Dr. Daniel's

Rev. T. H. Leavitt will occupy the pulpit at the First Baptist church tomorrow in the absence of Rev. Dr. J.

Rev. Archiball Cree reached here to day from Cincinnati, and will preach at Apex tomoxrrow.

Revival meetingx now in progress in Central Methodist church will continue through tomorrow and the coming week Public kindly invited to attend and take

Rev. E. M. Pearce, of Southport, N. C., will preach at West Raleigh Baptis church 7:30 p. m. tomorrow. Supday school, 4 p. m. W. C. Richardson. superintendent.

Christ Church,-Rev. M. M. Marshall, D. D., Rector. Fourteenth Sunday after Lent.

Sunday school, 10 a. m. Divine service and Holy Communion nt 11 a. m. Evening service, 6 p. m.

Services during the week, Wednesday, p. m., and Friday, 10 a. m. Free seats. All welcome. St. Saviour Chapel.-Sunday school, 10 a. m. Morning service, 11 a. m.

Night service, 8:15 p. m.

Seats all free. All invited CATHOLIC CHURCH. Rev. Father Price will hold services in Durham tomorrow, and Rev. Father O'Brien, of Fayetteville, will conduct the services at the Catholic church here, preaching at 11 s. m. and 8 p. m.

erally invited to attend these services.

Strangers in the city and the public gen-

Capt, S. E. Linton, who came to Ral eigh to act as manager of the gas plan: in this city, intends purchasing a site and building a residence for his family at an carly date. His family will not leave Charlotte until the new house is completed, which will be about the first

Col. R. M. Premfert arrived in the Mr. Raiph I. Barnes was reported a

the Wayside SHORT STATEMENTS

Items of Interest Gleaned by

AROUND AND ABOUT

Familiar Faces From the Passing Throng-Movements of People You know - Snatches of

Street GossinToday Mr. A. J. Thomas is in Eastern Caro-

ina on a business trip for the firm Mr. J. T. Busbee has returned from a visit to New York city.

Otis Murray colored was fined \$5.25 by Mayor Powell today for cursing John Nichols, colored. Little James Lanier is much improved today, and the prospect for his recov-

ery is more promising. A mistake has been made in James' height; he is only 2 feet 9 inches, and 2 Syears old. Miss Bortha Stunkel, after some months of recreation, is again with

Sherwood Higgs & Co., where she will be glad to see her old friends. The sub-committee, composed of Mr. A. A. Thompson, Mr. J. W. Bailey and Mr. E. P. Moses, from the school committee, to select furniture for the

chools will probably reach a decision

this evening or Monday. Miss Jessie Jones, who has been here oursing her ill mother has returned to New York to take a post graduate course. She graduated from Dr. R. F. Gundry's Sanitarium, Baltimore, Md. in 1897, and took a year's course in Johns Hopkins Hospital,

Mrs. Herbert and son, who have been visiting Mrs. Herbert's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Birdsong, returned to Baltimore today.

Mr. H. M. Farnsworth will leave tonight for Philadelphia to attend the G. A. R. encampment. Mr., D. H. Young left this morning

for a week's vacation. He will visit Atlantic City and other resorts, Mr. W. F. Brookshire, of Powelton. N. C., is visiting his daughter, Mrs.

Dr. J. M. Ayer left for New York oday, where he will spend ten days,

Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Spruill went to Miss Ressie Lou Lewelyn left today

for Oxford to attend school. Mr. Alex. Stronach, Jr., returned to

New York today. Mr. F. H. Briggs left today for Washington to return Monday night.

Maor W. H. Martin left this morning for Philadelphia to attend the Grand Army encamoment.

Mrs. R .L. Ellington and son have gone to eastern Carolina.

Mr. J. A. Jones has gone to Wel-Muster Chas. Sanders, son of Mr. J. A. Sanders, is quite ill on West Jones

Mrs. S. . Holt, Miss Hattie Holt and Miss Willie Holt are visiting the family

of Capt. S. A. Ashe. Mr. R. P. Hall went to Louisburg

Mr. John E. Ray left on a trip for the instituion this morning.

Rev. W. II. Whitaker went on business trip today.

Mr. J. W. Bailey has returned to Two Mormon elders are now working

in the city. They are Elders Bond and Emery. No active work has been done here before for six or eight months.

Mr. James Leach went to Littleton Mr. W. C. Douglass and Miss Dou-

glass are back from Carthage. Miss Janie Brown returned to Baktimore with Mrs. Fuller and Miss Willie Johnson today, who have been visit-

Mr. Fred. L. Merritt is laid up with a cripple foot. Rev. T. N. Ivey is spending Sunday

The heating apparatus in the Tucker building is being tested for final completion, and will be finished in a few days. There are still a few desirable offices not yet taken, though most

out of the city.

of them are spoken for,

Look out for the advertisement of Mesurs, Woollcott & Son Monday next. They will have some special bargains

Mrs. W. A. Habel left this morning for Baltimore, Philadelphia and New The new machinery of the Excelsion

Steam Laundry is being put in under the direction of Mr. Somers, who is an expect in this line of business. 98: January, 68.

Somers will remain and assist Mr. B. W. Baker, the new owner, in conducting the business until the first of next year. He will then go to Washington,

D. C., to engage in the same busi-

Insurance Commissioner Young went to Henderson this morning.

Mr. R. M. Harvey, representing the Great Wallace Shows, was in the city yesterday making arrangements for the appearance of that circus here on the

25th instant.

Broken glass is constantly being thrown into the street regardless of the fact that there is a city ordinance against it. The ordinance should be enforced.

Marshal H. C. Dockery went to Rockingham this afternoon.

The Durham Herlad says: Col. Al Fairbrother's Danville Bee offered a reward of \$10,000 for the capture o the devil, dead or alive, but his saturio majesty was forewarned and escaped to North Carolina, and at the present time is supposed to be in biding in the neighborhood of either Durham or Wil-

ALDERMANIC ECHOES

What People are Saying About the Aldermen.

The session of the board of aldermer ast night occasioned considerable street gossip today. The change in the hour for closing the saloons to 12 o'clock was me topic.

"The change can do no harm," said one gentleman, and I favor it mainly for two reasons; (1) the audience at the various shows here are annoved by a stampede of men and boys from the hall during the last act in order to get out before the saloons close; (2) it is an accommodation to the show people and strangers in the city who are not familiar with the regulations here, also there is no reason why the bars should not stay open as long every night as they do Saturday night."

"I'll just tell you what it has come o," said a prominent business man who has strong convictions on the subject, "there is one difference between a dispensary town and a license town. In the former the town owns the whiskey and in the latter whiskey owns the

town." The action of the board in making t \$500 appropriation to the Building Committee, of which Alderman H. H. Crocker is chairman, is universally commended. Before Mr. Crocker became chairman this committee amounted to nothing and even the Improvements in the City Hall, were done by other committees. Under Mr. Crocker's management this committee will be

of benefit to the city. The selection of Mr. Maxwell Gorman as alderman from the Fourth is good. The Times-Visitor commends Mr. Gorman's patriotism in accepting a place where he will receive no pay and much inevitable criticism, and congratulates

the city on its new father. UNFINISHED.

Unfinished! 'tis an echo still That haunts us at our daily task; ametimes we do not know God's will. Sometimes we do not dare to ask. Mayhap what seems so incomplete Is finished in the thought divine, While self-wrought work, laid at His

feet. Is but an ill begun design.

There is no "broken hour" to God. No "interruption" in His plan. And if we take the path He trod We find revealed His will for man We live not to be satisfied,

Nor in our wishes to be blest;

Only to know His love so wide, To hold His hand and be at rest. The worth of time lies not in doing The duties self-imposed, nor yet

The carnest, strong and brave pusu Of some great purpose, onward set; The plan rechanged, the thought unsaid The word ungiven in its need,

All help to make our pryers and creed And when at last our hands we lay n one last effort on our breast, And friends, with sorrowing hearts,

The way that easier seemed instead.

shall say, "His work is done; now he may rest, May God forbid that angel eye Shall find among our life deeds strow One thought that shall unfinished lie When God shall reckon up his own.

-Helen F. Boyden.

MASONIC.

Hiram Lodge, No. 40, A. F. and A M., will meet in regular communication Monday evening, September the 4th 1899, at 8 o'clock sharp. A full meet ing of the membership is desired Brethren of sister lodges are cordially invited to be present.

W. W. PARRISH, W. M. E. B. THOMAS, Secretary.

COTTON.

New York, September 2.- Cotton bids October, 88; oNvember, 93; December

ODD FELLOWS' ITEMS.

Warsaw Lodge, No. 203, was instituted by the rand Master Tuesday eve-

ning last. The club plan alone her been the means of bringing in 594 members since June 1st.

The Grand Sacretary left yesterday afternoon for Henrietta. He will visit Shelby and other adjacent points while up there.

There is talk of an Odd Fellows' cienie at Kings Mountain iext week, in which six or more lodges will partici-

Manteo, No. 8, has elected its second club of twelve, and has applied for a

The Orphan Home seems to be rapidly filling. It is both providential and fortunate that the order is on the inrease in the State.

Don't crosk and growl about what thers are doing. If they are doing omething it is very likely doing better han you can do by croaking. Anything before a chronic fault-

finder. His only satisfaction is in rummaging the old garbage and getting up bad odors. Odd Fellowship is a live, progressive organization; it never stops to question whether this little matter suited Noah

or that one was th eideal of old Rameses. Does it meet the needs of humanity is all for us to answer. Speak to the man in the ditch. He needs help; he needs comfort; he needs just what you can afford to give. When you run after the millionaire in order to get a nod or a how-do-you-do, thinking you are honored thereby, it is time and energy wasted. Put your

smiles and your energies where some

soul can appreciate them. Odd Fellowship condemns no man for his honest convictions. It leaves men to their inner consciousness, and their right of investigation to arrive at a correct solution of any intricate problem. The Christian world has condemned to eternal perdition, so far as it can do so, the spirit of Ingersoll, who but recently passed away. The world may be right in its judgment, if such right it has, but there is a higher power in whose judgment there is wisdom, and from which there is no appeal. Let us leave it with that power to decide and not condemn too hastily. Time may reveal that Ingersoll was misunderstood. That he only had a better and elever idea of what we should be than we have. That his view was from a much higher eminence than ours and hence we failed to reach it or to understand it. We don't know. It is so in many other cases. Because we cannot understand another's thoughts

simply we ought not to condemn.

AS SEEN BY PRITCHARD. Senator J. C. Pritchard, of North Carolina, who is at the Ebbitt, on being nestioned by a Post reporter as to the ondition of affairs in his State, answer-

better shape to-day than they have been in many years. In some parts of the State owing to lack of rains the crops are short, but in other sections they are excellent, and the farmers are getting very remunerative prices for their products. They are beginning, moreover, to recognize the advantage of diversified farming, and of raising their bread and meat supplies at home. The lumber industry is a big thing down our way and that is in an especially

dourishing condition. "Politically we are quiet, although there is some agitation of the franchise amendment to the constitution to be voted upon next August, at which time all our State officers are to be elected. The amendment on the face of it proposes and educational qualification for suffrage, and the payment of a poll tax as a pre-requisite to voting. I hope and believe it will be voted down, for although it is a Democratic measure. many Democrats see that it involves serious danger to the white voters as well as the blacks, and that if it should be adopted many whites may be disfranchised. It is patterned after the Louisnegro suffrage. The illiteracy of the iana plan, and, of course, the advocates of the amendment intend to restrict State, which is ybno means confined to the blacks, is largely the fault of the varous Democratic administrations. which have not given the people the

proper educational facallities. "The administration of President Mc-Kinley is well liked among North Carolina Republicans, I do not think there is the slightest doubt of his renomination and re-election. The Demorats will name Mr. Bryan, who is weaker by far now than ne was in 1896, and whose weakness will be practically demonstrated at the polls in 1900."-Washington Post.

THIS VILLAGE OF GREEN.

From the Harlem, Ga., People's Voice. I just want to say to the people around That Harlem is a quiet, fince little town; She is Columbia county's chief city you know, And stands on a beautiful plateau.

A first-class school, and two churchs And every one that comes here agree That for health and pleasure they never