FIRST RACE OF THE YACHTS

Columbia Far Ahead of the Shamrock

GOOD BREEZE BUT MISTY

The First Heat in the International Race Between the Yatchs Representing America and England for the Cup.

New York, Oct. 5,-The wind is ten miles West South West. The probable course for the race between the Britisa yacht ...namrock and the American yacht Columbia will be along Long Island

10:44- rom the preparatory gun, the Columbia is a quarter of a mile leeward. seven knots.

11:03.—The Shamrock crosses 11:11.-The Columbia is three and : half seconds later.

11:26.—The Columbia took the lead. 11:45.—The Columbia is increasing in

11:50.-The Columbia is slightly leading and the yachts are disappearing in

12:50.-The wind shown signs of fresh ening. The Columbia is half a mile

12:11.-The Comman is outfooting the Shamrock in the dying breeze. Boats are searching the wind. They are now signied far on Rockaway.

12:33.-The Columbia is 14 of a mile shead.

1:22.-The boats are lost in the mist. Occasional glimpses, when the fog lifts, show that the Columbia is in the lead.

1:40.-The Columbia is a mile abea et the ten mile mark.

1:50.-The wind freshening to south by west and the freshening if it houls out will give the yachts a run home.

Sandy Hook Lightship, Oct. 5.-The wind is freshening. The Columbia is decisively outdrifting and leads a mile and

2:32.-Life savers surf boats bring news that the Columbia rounded the stakeboat at 1:15 ahead of the Shau-

2:20-Yachts have covered twenty

3:15.-The Shamrock cut down the Columbia's lend at three o'clock and is

only a length behind the Columbia. New York, Oct. 5-The stock exchange betting is 100 to 00 on the series of races between the Columbia and the Sham rock in favor of the Columbia, and 10

to 80 on to-day's race in the Columbia's New York, Oct. 5.-The call money again rose to ten and twelve points to

G.AND REPUBLIC SUNK.

duy. Stocks are firm .

New York, Oct. 5 .- A Herald bulletin report comes to a reporter by wire that the steamer Grand Republic is sunk Nothing is heard of it here.

EXCHANGE.

New York, Oct. 5 .- Cotton: Dec. 14 Jan. 20, March 27, and May 33.

TURPHONE LINE

Paris, Oct. 5 .- Negotiations are opened

for the establishment of a telephone line between Rome and Malan,

MARRIAGE. One of the society events of the preent month here will be the marriage of Muss Lizzie Taylor, niece of Dr. A. B Hawkins, of this city to Mr. Henry W. Miller, chief clerk to Vice President Andrews, of the Southern Railway. The ceremony takes place at the Church of the Good Shepherd, on the 25th. Miss Taylor enjoys great popularity here and

the young railroad men in the South. EXPLORING NEW SIBERIA.

Mr. Miller is one of the best known of

Newenstle Lender.

A Russian exploring expedition is being organized to the New Siberian Islands and the adjacent regions, much of which has never been visited by white men.

The expedition will be under the direction of Buron Toll, and will leave a preggin port during Jue, 1900, so as to reach Alexandrowsk about the beginners of July.

From this point the expedition will pass through the Kara Sea to the outlet of the river Lena, where a winter station will be formed, and the time will be

TWENTY SEVEN KILLED.

BRITISH RETIRING

English Abandon Large Area in Natal

JOUBERT'S FORCE READY

Reports are Received of a General Advance of the Boer Artillery Against the British on the Border

London, Oct. 5.-A Newcastle oespatch says that the Boer advance becan yesterday with a general movement

of artillery.
London, Oct. 5.—The British have bandoned Charlestown, the first Natal own of Laingesnel, and have prepared o evacuate ...ew Castle, fifty miles to the south. Al. Natal as far as South Gencoe will be abandoned by the dritish. This is doubtless to prevent them from being out off in the rear by neursions of Orange Free State and Transvaal by troops from the West and and East. Commander in chief Joubert sas a force of fifteen thousand effectives Volkesenst, together with a force of

London, Oct. 4,-The Bank of Engand's rate of discount is raised to five

retoria, Oct. 5 .- Premier Schreiner, ape Colony, and Hoffmeyer, an Afriander lender, arrived here with an unot cial message of peace. The government this atternoon com-

andered the box of gold in the National sank of South Africa. The German roup offered no objection, so long as the overnment left sufficient bonds.

Ladysmith, Oct. 5.-The Firth Regisent arrived here and is encamped near ne railway. London, Oct. 5.-The reported advance as caused great apprehension, but rices soon moved upward except con-

a the money market. INSURGENIS ATTACK.

ols, which are flat on the uncertainty

Manila, Oct. 5 .- The town of Paranque at midnight. They set fire to the place. Two companies of the Fourteenth Reriment under command of Major Dagreft repulsed the extent, suffering no

Several buildings were destroyed b ore the fire was extinguished.

SHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR TONIGHT

You are invited to the Obristian Enbristian Church. It will be a "sealed rders" meeting. The rfiends will enjoy and a hearty welcome is extended to all.

Miss Daisy Moring returned last night from an extended visit to New York. New Jersey and Washington city.

It is thought Governor Russell will eturn here about the end of the week. He was expected to go to Washington from New York to-day. While in New York he closed up some business with Mr. Ricand, his former law partner. At washington he will see the Department of Justice regarding some balances yet sue him on fees as special government omisel in the suit involving the office Bald Head or Smith's Island, at the mouth of the Cape Fear.

State Treasurer Worth is expected here from New York next Saturday. he saw the American Bunk Note Company about the long delayed bonds to pay the prostentiary debt and for the purchase of the Caledonia and Anson farms. A telegram from the company to-day says the bonds will reach here tonorrow, but Chief Clerk Denmark said he did not expect them until next week. The bonds for the Anson county farm were included in the issue, as the Trensurer had anticipated that its purchase would be made. This event happened.

Mr. Arendell, purchasing agent of the penitentiary, says that the convicts, some 500 in number, and the hire i laborers, now numbering about 250, have so far picked nearly 700 bales of cotton on the Ronnoke farms, He says the test estimate of the total crop is 2,500 bales. More laborers are to be employed. This week the big pennut crop is being gachered. The estimate of this crop re 40 -000 bushels. The rice crop is nearly harvested. It is estimated to be 8,000 bushels. Next Monday 50 convicts who are now harvesting rice will be sent from the Castle Hayne farm to the cotton farms on the Roanoke and within ten days 50 more will be sent from the Castle Hayne farm, also to aid in picking the big cotton crop. The crop was originally estimated at 3,000 bales, but the weather anected it and caused a reduction.

WOO AWAY HER

Sortly woo away her breath, Gentle death! Let her leave thee with no strife, Tender, assurptful, mannering life!
She bath had her bud and blossom:
Now she pules and shrinks away.
Earth, into thy gentle bosom!

She hath done her balding here, Angels dear!

Two Long Term Negroes From Pu

County Received. The penitentiary to-day received four

convicts. The sheriff of Pitt county brought up two negroes, Hoyt Moore and Cullored Moore, the former for man slaughter for eleven years, and the latter twenty-one years for murder in the second degree.

Eli Joyner, the self-confessed murder r will be hanged at Greenville, N. C., November 10th.

The other two convicts are from Bladen and will serve one year each for lar-

METHODIST ORPHANAGE.

It is gratifying to note the progress that is being made on the Methodist Orphanage at Raleigh. The executive ommittee of the board of directors have ecently accepted designs and plans for the cottages. It is announced that work will begin in a short while. Practically all of the leading denominations now conduct orphanages, which with the Masonic orphanage at Oxford, put North Carolina in a decidedly enviable light in regard to its care for the orphaus.-Wilmington Despatch.

INSPIRE POETRY.

The presence of the young ladies at the Baptist University is already inspiring poetry in some unexpected quarters. The oem below is a sample: TO THE DARTIST UNIVERSITY

GIRLS. iood morning, dear girls, a welcome we extend.

And a cordial reception to you all we battle in life you now come to fight. ... ch in years to come will be your tife's

card trials you'll endure for four long years, sattling the tortures of anguish and

out when duty is done and victory you O'er your heads will fore banners of hon-

or and fame. O'er the field of learning you'll pluck the buds of foliage, And plant the seeds of labor upon the

field of knowledge. o harvest the grain of duty upon the

market of fame, Where the purchase price of labor e'er, receives its claim. Let the roar of classic cannons sound

sweet within your ears, As you fire the gun of knowledge on the battle-field arear;

Where the dying cause of ignorance gasps its final breath, Clad in the arms of shame clutched in the claws of death.

learned from Mother's knee et your light shine as a meteor to guale the brave and free:

And when your life is ended a monument we'll erect. or marble, but that of

world's respect.

Some no doubt will fall who were ever But do not get discouraged, perhaps 'taill

our you steed to victory and sure you'll apon the roll of honor your name will there be found.

JACK ADAMS

CATHOLIC ORPHANAGE.

Work is now progressing rapidly at the Cutholic Orphanage. A press has been put in and Truth will now be published at the Orphanage. The Sisters of Charity are busy and have put in the furniture, etc. Two boys have already been received in the orphanage. This is a noble work which merits encouragement

RAIN TO- GHT.

For Raleigh and vicinity: Rain to

ight and Friday.

The storm in the Glf of Mexico is adancing slowly northeast and is increas ing in force. The lowest barometer this morning occurred at Tampa. The rain aren has reached North Carolina, and now covers the entire country east of the Mississippi and south of the Ohio. The heaviest rainfall was 1.46 inches at Montgomery, Fair, cold weather pretalls throughout the central valley and west, with the temperature below !reezing over Nebraska.

NOT SUFFICIENT TO IMPAIR HIS USEFULNESS.

Statesville Landwork. dev. J. W. Lee, evangelist, who recently underwent an investigation on the charge of immorality and was found guilty of stating un untruth in that he called a young woman daughter when she was not his daughter at all, for which he has been suspended from the ministry, has gone to Washington to try to secure au appointment as chaplain in the Philippine volunteer army. The evangelist doubtless thinks that the little natter of missating facts is not sufficient to impair his usefulness as an army chaplain.

drought new-born within the mind new design; an imprint of His rod-

at a little while of blight and

GOLDSBORO AGIATED

Elder Bolin Knows Congressman Roberts is a Prominent Pysician in

Goldsboro does not take kindly to being made the headquarters of the Mor mon propaganda in this State. The an aconcement that Goldsboro will be the storm center arouses the indignation of

hus delivers itself: "A 'news item' has been going the ounds of the State pres for several weeks to the effect that Goldsboro is to secome the headquarters of the Mot mons in North Carolina; rinc ther ...shop,' or chief-muck-a-muck, is to le cate here, and from this city issue hi 'bulls' and direct the operations of hi satellites in their onshought moon the homes of the State at large, with their demoralizing doctrine and vicious prac-

The Argus has let this Stem of news pass, thus far, minoticed, knowing a we do the soutiment of Goldsbaro and the manner of our people-that we are virtuous people; virtuous in morals, i industry, in liberality, in physical energ and material development, and in tha all times to further the Kingdom . Righteonsness in the hearts of all stru; gling for the Higher Life to the Glory and therefore the Argus has let this iten pass nuchallenged up to the eve of its alleged consummation, feeling that Grace would be given our people sufficient to fortify them against the coming of the Mormons to our community, and fearing not that Goldsboro would be subjected to the opprobium of being made 'Mer mon Headquarters for the State a

"Should these so-called 'Latter-da; Saints' put in an appearance here, the Argus counsels our people to give them no audience, neither treat them severe y but let them 'flock by themselves,' an

bendauarters. and the property of citizen our people that they keep alouf from this

Notwithstanding the statement of Th orgus, Presiding Elder Swinson left this morning for Goldsboro to open his head quarters there. The conference of the Mormons w...l be held there November 3rd and 4th, and Elder Bolin says seeral hundred Mormons will then be Goldsboro at that time. They intend to rent the opera house in fieldshore and have Benjamin E. Rich, of Chattanooga conduct public exercises and invite the people of Goldsboro to attend. Rich is at the head of the Morman work in the Southern States mission. There are 800 Mormons in the North Caro-Conference, and Elder Bolin says one hundred and fifty have been baptized this year. There are eight church buildings and more organizations

will be in Goldshoro at the Conference TODDS EXCOMMUNICATED. "What has become of young Todd, son

here to become a Mormon Elder; ' a reporter asked Elder Bolin. "He has been excommunicated," sunve-

ly replied the Elder. "And Green Todd?" asked the re-

"He is excommunicated too," was the

The Todds live near Engle Rock in this county. Green Todd was elected a juscice of the peace by the fusionists and he is probably the only Mormon in North Carolina who has ever held public office. His son embraced Mormonism with his father and decided to be an Elder. He went forth without script or purse but Bolin says that he got too gay and the whole family has been excommunicated except Mrs. Todd. Elder Boin says that Mormons are not permitted to drink liquor or even coffee or to chew or smoke tobacco or dip snuff.

CONGRESSMAN ROBERTS. "Do you know Congressman Roberts?"

the reporter asked. 'Yes; he is one of the seven presi dent's of the Koram of 70 which gov erns our church," was the reply. "Yes, he has three wives," he continued, "and one of them, Dr. Roberts, is a practicing physician in Salt Lake City, and one of the most famous ladies in Utah. I suppose she voted for Mr. Roberts. All pae ladies in Utah can vote. I do not know his other wives. Moberts is a brilliant man. He had a discussion with

Tahnage once, and has challenged other preachers for a debate." In reply to a question the Elder say that it was immeterial to the Mormons whether Roberts was scated or not sinhis Republican opponent was also a Mor-"Two apostles stumped the State for Roberts, the Democratic candidate, and two apostles for the Republican. Of course we prefer Roberts, but the church as an organization takes no hand

How are the majority of the Mormons

earnest advocate of Col. W. J. Bryan's nomination. "A majority of the Momons are for Bryan," he added.

EXCURSION.

October 12th.

The Seaboard Air Line will run an ex cursion to Norfolk on Wednesday, Octa-ber 12th. This excursion will be 10a to

give the people an opportunity to see th

war ships of the North Atlantic Square

ron which took part in the Dewey well

come at New York. These vessels are

the Musachusetts, Indiana, Brooklyr

New Orleans and Texas. Arrangement

will be made at Norfolk on arrival or

the excursion train to take the excur-

sionists to Old Point Comfort, where the

INFORMAL SOCIAL.

To-morrow (Friday) night the members

of the Edenton Street Methodist Sunday

The students of the A. and M. Colleg-

have been invited—and the members and

friends of the Sunday school will be

NOTICE TO LIVERYMEN.

The board of county commissioners be-

fore adjourning passed an order direct

ing that the backmen and livery mer

be informed that if they did not ter

their license tax that they would be or

ported to the grand jury at the October

NELSON AT COPENHAGEN.

The intense enthusiasm which Ameri-

ans feel over the home-coming of Dewey ad the frequent comparisons that are in

stituted between the Admiral and Lord

celson make any discussion of the great

events in the latter's career interesting a

he present time. Especially is this th

givery schoolboy has heard the stor-

and felt the thrill of hero worship which

here to meet the young men.

chool will have an informal regention

Doesn't Like Being Center of Mormon Work

SOUIRE TODD

EXCOMUNICATED

-One of the Congressman's Wives Salt Lake City

war ships can be viewed. A big military ball will be given Wednesday night a the Chamberlain Hotel. Tickets will be good returning on the 12th. Rates and other information will be furnished later. e Goldsboro Argus, and that paper

case when the discussion bears on such a famous incident as that at Copenhagen which is celebrated in the following The admiral's signal tade him fly, But he wickedly wagger his head; He clapped the glass to his sightless eye. And, "I'm dammed if I see!" he said.

in brief time they will depart to some

its recital inspires. But did the admir it's signal bid Nelson fly? The question s not raised for the first time. riven rise to much debute that has ex tended through many years, so that ! night be thought that the subject wa exhausted, but Blackwood's Magazine ribution to the controversy. Hutchinson, and is pased upon the dair of Col. Hutchinson, his grandfather, wa sommanded a detachment of the Forty Ninth Regiment of the Line on serve with the Baltic fleet. While the batt of Copenhagen was in progress the col-onel was aboard the Monarch, which was in the thick of the fight and the lairy is complete from the time the ship evueler-r l5fitdsh ... 1/2 6... 6... 6... 6... deared for action, March 28, 1801, down o and after close of the battle, which courred April 2.

Coming directly to the matter of th ignal we find this entry under the date

ast named. without buildings. About fifty elders At ½ past one p. m., a Discretionar Signal was made by Sir H. Parker (th admiral) to the Van Squadron either to continue or discontinue the Action, not

inswered by the Elephant (Nelson's own o. Green Todd of this county, who left If this is true the admiral shifted the responsibility to his subordinate instea ordering the latter away, and thous

that would hardly rescue Parker's rep secount of what occurred on board th genius for command Nelson had an equa-tation it would show that with all his genius for action. Compare Stewart's Elephant with this report of Hutchinson sound eye was casting about for dramati

ffect. Stewart says: 'He (Nelson) now walked the deck co iderably agitated, which was always shown by his moving the stump of hi ight arm. After a turn or two he said to me in a quick manner: "Do you kno what a shown on the commander in chie On asking him what that meant he answered, "To leave off ac-tion." "Leave off action." he repeated, and then added with a shrug, "Now, damn me, if I do." He also observed, I pelieve to Captain Foley: 'You know right to be blind sometimes;" and the with an archness peculiar to his character, putting the glass to his blind evhe exclaimed: "I really do not see the

It was of course impossible that a ma in Nelson's position should have lered in rending the signal, and Mr Hutchinson argues that it is highly it probable that his grandfather, the colo d, should have made an error as to the nature of the admir's communication is putting down his note. He must have taken the interpretation that was accept ed on his boat by the naval officers. The note as it appears is merely a dry

tatement of fact, and to show that could not have been colored to slur No on Mr. Hutchinson testifies as follows I may say further, that in should suspect a partiality for Parker in fluencing the writer of the duiry, that mve reason to know that the writer wa an intimute friend of Lord Nelson, who took him on his own ship only a few stood godfather to two of his sons whereas I have no reason to suppose that he was even acquainted with Sir Hode

But whatever the facts of the story, which is one of the most moving in history, and will continue to applied the defiant words of Nelson after the bat-

AROUND AND ABOUT

items of interest Gleaned by Seaboard Will Run a Special to Norf-a the Wayside

SHORT STATEMENTS

amiliar Faces From the Throng-Movements of People You know-Snatches of

Street GossipToday. Dr. T. D. Hogg will erect a double welling on North street between the ssidence of Mr. B. S. Jerman and the

use occupied by Mr. L. C. Duncan. Mr. John R. Watson is confined to his om with sickness.

Mr. Stanley G. Smith is very lil with calculation fever. Capt. W. B. Kendrick left this morn-

ng for Shelby. Dr. A. B. Hawkins went to Louis-

Mr. H. A. London was in the city to

Miss Fannie Jones left this morning

The Kittrell College, colored, opens

his afternoon. About eighteen pupils oft here this morning to attend there. Mr. C. C. McDonald has moved into he Tucker building. His office is num-

ver Cross and Linehan. District Attorney C. M. Bernard and Dr. D. H. Abbott have returned from ashington City.

or 204, on second floor, head of seeps,

Reserve seats for Washburn's Mintrels will be on sale at Bobbitt-Wynne rug Store Friday morning at 9 o'clock.

Mrs. Ed. D. Kyle, of Raleigh, who has

cen visiting her sister, Mrs. Howard

M. Cook, of New York, is in the city on visit to her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Haigh.-Fayetteville Observer. On October 10th, Mr. Will J. Brown who is well and favorably known in the lry goods trade, will accept a posicion with the dry goods establishment of Boylan, Pearce and Company, Mr. Brown will be pleased to have his friends

them as the firm of Boylan, Pearce and Company carries all that is latest and est in their line. strelsy is well liked by pers of this city and the promise of invibing new in this popular amusement a pleasure looked forward to with a reat deal of anticipation. "The Great outhern Minstrels" who come here Fuesday, October 10th, come heralded as cing up to date and of a novel order. s well as the most complete and largest

ntertainment on the road. Prof Benj. Irby, of the A. and M. 'ollege, and Prof. Frank Emery have een added to the editorial staff of the 'rogressive Farmer. We congratulate hat journal on these acquisitions and redict, that with such able writers on gricultural topics, The Progressive Farmer will become the great rural paper

if this and adjoining States.

UNAPPRECIATED. The teacher of a district school in Maine tells a story that reminds me of Mary and her little lamb, only it is of

or and his little dog. Joe was a boy about eight years old and was devoted to a small, lar's puppy. but of school hours boy and dcg were asequirable, and Joe apparently could not concile himself to the necessity of aving the dog at home. For severa ornings the teacher allowed the puppy remain at Joe's feet under toe desk.

Then there came a day when the sma! og could not be kept quiet, but frisked about, to the delight of the csoohl8-i shout, to the delight of the school and he disnay of the teacher.

Joe looked at her mournfully, bu sicked up the pup, and with its head against his cheek, started for the door he boy's feelings were evidently hart. at he said nothing until he reached the loor, then, giving his teacher a repreachm look, with a pitying glance toward his og, he said slowly, "And he's named ter ou!"-Youth's Companion.

PRESIDENT ADAM'S RETORT.

Hilwaukee Evening Wisconsin. President Adams said a characteristic nd bright thing last week when the ght about athletics last week when the lumni at the University of Wisconsin one of the strongest arguments brought against athletic sports in the report pre-cented by Howard Smith, of Chicago,

was that they "savor of the poolroot mi the race-track." "Why," said an enthusiastic partisar of Mr. Smith in President Adams' hear ang, 'I suppose that while the big tost-all game was on between Chlengo and the university last fall in Chicago asit

he pool and billiard rooms and subons in Chicago were emptied!" President Adams looked the excited litle man over quietly.

"Well," he mid, slowly,
anything that will deplote the
and the saloons a good thing

CLEAN SIDEWALKS

Alderman Cooke Has Anti-Spitting Ordinance

ENFORCED IN OTHER CITIES

The Street Lights Have Been Very Satisfactory for September-De. ductions Unusually

Raleigh will soon have an anti-street spitting ordinance. That is such an ordinance will be introduced in the board of aldermen and there will doubtless no opposition to its passage. Aider Charles Cooke will, at the session of the board to-morrow night, give notice that he will introduce an ordinance to make

a misdemeanor to spit on the sidewalk or in the street cars and other public places. This will be a most commendable or dinance and it should be passed and rigidly enforced. Raleigh's sidewalks nave just been greatly improved and they are now an ornament and a pleasure nothing detracts from a smooth white granolithic sidewalk so much as a big dash of tobacco juice sprinkled at inervals in the center of the walk. Often it is very annoying to ladies. The men could deposit in the ditch just as east as

on the sidewalk, and they should be made to do so. Atlanta, Charlotte, Richmond, As ville and other Southern, as well as neary all the Northern cities, have such an adinance, and Raleigh should not let hese cities excel her in the virtue which

next to goddiness. The street lights during Septem have been better than during any other nonth. Chairman McDonald says that ecording to the reports of lights which did not burn during that month only 11.16 was deducted from the Baleigh Electric Company's bill for September, and only \$1.80 from the gas company's bill. The former will receive \$465 and

ne latter \$193.83. COTTON'S HIGH PRICE

rentest Since 1895 and Means a Total

Valuation of Over \$30,000,000 in Excess of Last Year. Cotton is higher now than at any other all to see him and he guarantees to suit ime since 1805, and it is predicted in ome quarters that it will pass the 8-cent mark reached in that year. The quota tion for middling in the local market veeks ago it was 61/2. Compared with

year ago the current quotation is 214 ents a pound higher. Reckoning the weight of a bale at 481 ounds, which was the average last year, ach hale will bring \$10.82 more than it hid a year ago. Estimating the eron at).532,0000 bales, which is the latest out! mate of cotton experts, the value would be over \$50,000,000 greater than that of last year, which amounted to 11,274,540

rates and sold for \$282,772,987.

The shortage of the crop in Texas, the greatest cotton growing State in the nion, is conservatively estimated at 30 per cent compared with last year. Coton is relatively higher at New Orieans, Savannah, Mobile, Charleston and other Southern ports than it is at Baltimore, and reports from those points indicate that the demand is more active than it has been for years. Mills in some parts of the South are

paying from 1/4 to % cent a pound more

or cotton than quotations at ports. The mills in that section will consume more outon than ever before, and the export lemand also promises to be brisk. The prospect of a conflict between England nd the Transvaal Republic is a potent actor in the strong position of cotton. The great increase in the price of cot on, which is the chief product of the South, means a great deal for the counry, the South in particular. The strength of the raw material has

penefitted the market for cotton goods, end prices of the tending makes are all 25 per cent higher than they were six months ago. The demand is also m active and a further advance in prices is not unlikely.

DEER DYING WITH BLACK

The following letter will be of incress

to the sportsmen of Fayesteville: Cedar Creek, N. C., Oct. 2, 1890 Mr. Editor: For the information of he hunters generally, I will say that the deer in this section are dring with what is supposed to be black days dead; one that had just died

examined and his tongue be already decayed, N. C. THAGAN Yesterday Messrs, W. L. Holt, A. Burns, W. N. Williams and W. Carver, voteran deer hunters, went d to the section of country above, and report materially the as
—Fayetteville Observer,

BLIEF SOCIETY OF GOOD BEI