Daily Journal-Observer

PETER COOPER. Our New York dispatches yesterday announced the death, from pneumonia, in that city, of Peter Cooper,in the 93rd year of his age. Born of humble parentage, and without any of the advantages of early training or social surroundings, he worked his way by his own industry, genius, perseverence, and force of character to high position in the social and business world, to great fortune, and took position among the leading minds in the work of progress, become a controlling spirit in great enterprises,

and a tireless toiler for the good of his

fellow men. He began life as an apprentice to a coach maker, but afterward followed other trades, and engaged in the business of glue manufacture, in which he laid the foundation of his fortune. He was an inventor, and a machinist, engaged in some of the largest iron manufactories of his day, and designed and constructed in 1880, in Maryland, the first railway locomotive built in this country. His enterprises prospered, he became a man of great wealth, which he used with a liberal hand in helping the poorer clarses, and in enabling young men and women to hew out their way in life. A standing monu-ment of his beneficence and munificence is Cooper Institute, in New York, established and endowed by him for the education of young people without means to pay their way through schools, which he supported at an annual expense of \$60,000, and where thousands of young people of both sexes have been educated without cost to themselves. He was a good man, and a greater

classes among the great. THE SOUTHERN BOOM.

man than thousands whom history

The dream of one of the wisest of our Southern public men of the past seems about to be realized. Northern manufacturers are daily moving their plants to the South, and there has hardly been a train through this country this winter that has not brought one or whose business was to buy a timber tract, a water power, a mine, or a farm, or at least to "spy out the land" with that view. We have entertained many such in this office,and have found them all, without exception, inspired with the idea that the South is to be the empire of the future. They are charmed with the climate, and astonished at the resources of the country, which even a cursory examination displays, and they are unanimous in bearing testimony to the uniform courtesy, kindness and hospitality of our people.

We see it stated that one of the largest shoe firms in Boston are about to remove their whole establishmenttannery and shoe factory-to Atlanta, that they have found out that unlimited quantities of bark can be obtained there, and that by buying their green hides from an oleomargarine factory there (which will staughter from 200 to 400 beeyes per day) they can make an immense saving on their present arrangement of buying dry hides from Texas, in the way of freights, &c. This firm, which employs several hundred hands, will invite them to move to Atlanta with their families, and they say that a large number of them will go, "as there is a general desire among them to move South, where the climate is better and living cheaper."

Such news as this is very welcome and we expect to continue to record similar instances, in increasing num-bers, in the early future. Old things have passed away, the bloody shirt has been frazzled out the Northern people, with characteristic shrewdness, have realized the inevitable, and the Southarn beom is well under way. Let the procession proceed.

VALUATION FOR TAXACION.

We published in the JOURNAL-OB-SERVER of yesterday an article showing to some extent the low estimate on real estate when listed for taxation. In some sections it is valued so low that it is merely nominal and practically for taxation purposes amounts to

The following figures from three counties named present the actual and tax values of those counties, and while there is variation here and there, this state of things, and even worse in some counties, exists all over the State:

Sampson assesses her 547,000 acres for taxation at \$997,000, but the owners value their 121,000 acres of improved land at \$2,851,657.

Hyde assesses her 150 000 acres at \$385,000, but the owners value 33,000 acres at \$1,089,000.

Wake has 545,136 acres, which are assessed at \$3,182,000; the owners of 161.272 improved seres value their

property at \$4,378,331. While two of these three countles pay tax on only one-third of the value of their lands the other pays on threefourths, and there is neither common sense nor justice in permitting this

burdensome discrimination. We are glad to observe that the subect is beginning to attract some attention which may eventually result

correcting this great abuse. THE C. P. & T. V. RAILROAD.

The Stockholders Ratify the Purchase, and Will Push the Work On.

RALEIGH, April 4.—Yesterday the stockholders of the Cape Fear & Yadkin Valley Railroad, in full meeting at Fayettevile, ratified the bill recently passed by the Legislature in reference to the sale of the States interest in that road, Julius A Gray, president, poid to day into the treasury 288,675, in payment for \$30,990 of the bonds of said railroad and accrued interest, and \$55,000 in payment of the State's stock. To-morrow the stockholders will hold their regular annual meeting. A syndicate will represent the State's stock just purchased. The hopppany will be reorganized, and begin work at ones to complete the read. The Stockholders Ratify the Purchase

WASHINGTON LETTER. WHAT IS GOING ON AT THE CAP-

Counting the Cash-Stair Buildings-The District Government-Inspector Butterworth-Ruturn of Direct Land Tax Money-Dorsey Still on the Stand, and other items caught on the fly.

WASHINGTON, April 3, 1883. The new Treasury officials entered upon the discharge of their duties yesterday, Mr. A. U. Wyman as U. S. Treasurer, and Mr. E. D. Graves as Assistant Treasurer. As there has not been a thorough examination and counting of the cash in the Treasury for a great many years, the Secretary thought it best to require one now, although Mr. Wyman and his sureties were perfectly willing to pass receipts to Mr. Gilfilian without an actual verification of the accounts. The counting is now going on under the superintendance of a committee appointed by Secretary Folger, and sixty persons, including the female counters, are engaged in the work. The cash is being counted twice by the committee and by the representatives of the Treasurer, and it will require two or three weeks

to complete the examination. The work on the proposed grand stair case to the Capital building has been resumed in the Senate wing, and will be in progress all summer. A marble wall will be built around the lower parapet from the northeast corner of the Senate wing to the Pennsylvania Avenue entrance on the west, where one of the grand stair cases will be erected, and eventually the House wing will be improved in a like manner, the second grand stair case being erected at the Maryland Avenue entrance on the west. It will probably take several years to complete the work, and it will cost a large amount of money, but it will no doubt be a very great improvement to the appearance of the western front of the building. The present stairway to the building

on the west is a very shabby affair.

Major William McE. Dye, the new superintendent of police of this District entered upon the discharge of his duties yesterday. On Saturday the Disignation of Lieutenaut Echloff, the officer who has been for some years in charge of the detective corps, but he declined to resign, and was thereupon temoved from office by the commissioners. They also suspended from more prospectors from Northern States, duty private John Carnell, who was the pending the investigation of charges made against him. These charges, it is said, compromise the reputation of a young lady in the government printing office, but it is simple justice to her to say that she denies the charges most bitterly, and is sustained by her broth-er. The charges are made by the young ady's mother.

Hon. Ben Butterworth, of Ohio, has been appointed by the President an in-spector of the Northern Pacific Raiload, but says that he will not make the inspection until an additional section has been completed. He left this city last night, and before leaving stated that he is not an applicant for for the position of Postmaster General, and has no idea that he will be ap-

The Secretary of the Navy has issued general order changing the title of naster in the Navy to lieutenant, and the title of midshipman to that of ensign, without change of rank or pay. Acting Secretary of the Treasury French yesterday issued a warrant for the payment of \$2,051 to A. H. Garland, of Little Rock, Arkansas, this being of Little Rock, Arkansas, this being the first payment made under the act passed at the last session of Congress, ppropriating \$190,000 for the return of

surplus proceeds of lands sold for di-rect taxes.

The cross-examination of ex-Senator Dorsey in the star route cases is still progressing. Although he has a most convenient memory, and seems to have forgotten almost every thing which it is to the interest of the government that he should have remembered, still Mr. Merrick has pressed him close, and has refreshed his treacherous memory in so many ways, that he has been con pelled to make many admissions which tell strongly against him. He talks more freely than Brady, and for that reason is not so safe a witness for him-

The Hawaiin government has made s proposition to have its silver money coined at our mints and the proposition is now being considered by the officials of the Treasury Department. The application will probably be granted. Of course this government will be re-munerated for the work. The new chief of the printing and engraving bureau, Capt. Burrill, entered upon the discharge of his duties yester day. He was the recipient of a hand-some floral tribute presented by the employes of the bureau, besides many hearty congratulations.

From private information received in this city it appears to be almost certain that ex-Representative J. Proctor Knott, of Kentucky, will be nominated for Governor of that State, at the approaching Democratic convention. A nomination is equivalent to an elec-

to New York last night to examine in to New York has ungare and promotion to the system of tenure and post office of in the custom house and post office of the wall probably remain that city. They will probably remain in New York about ten days. It is believed that the Supreme Court of the United States will deliver opinions in the pending civil rights cases next Monday. The court will hear no more arguments this term after the 27th of this month, and will adjourn on the 7th day of May until October.

The health of Secretary Folger is improving, but he is now under special treatment on account of the condition af one of his eyes, and will not be able to leave the house before Thursday

New York, April 4-Nathan Morse, business manager of the Daily News, shot himself through the head this morning in his office in Park Row Building, and died instantly. His health had been bad for sometime. Insomania resulted, and it is supposed his mind gave way; he was single and had no business troubles. He was a printer and during the war edited a paper in Augusta, Ga.

A Sirppery Deputy Marshal. ATLANTA, April 4.—A. J. Crawford, deputy United States Marshal under Gen, Longstreet, was arrested sometime ago on the charge of making false and fraudulent returns of time and distance. On Monday he was before the Hedge of the District Court and was admitted to ball in \$2,000. While endeavoring to make his bond in Carendeavoring to make his bond in Car-tersville to day he escaped from the

Washington, D. C. April 8.—A free mail delivery has been ordered for Jacksonville, Fla., and Wilmington, N. C. to begin May 1st next.

A Good Man Passes Quietly Away to NEW YORK, April 4.-Peter Cooper died of pneumonia at half past three

o'clock this morning.

Mr. Cooper celebrated his 22d birthday February 12th, when there was quite a social gathering at his house. He had been alling for some time with a slight cold, and on Sunday he was compelled to remain in his bed. His family physician was summoned and compelled to remain in his bed. His family physician was summoned and on his arrival at once discovered that his patient was suffering from a severe attack of pneumonis. Mr. Cooper's advanced years were a great drawback to his recovery. About 2 o'clock this morning he called his son ex-Mayor morning he called his son, ex-Mayor Cooper and Mrs. Abram S. Hewitt, his daughter, and her family to his bed-side, saying to them that he knew he knew he had not long to live and that must become reconciled to this His death occurred exactly at 8

PETER COOPER DEAD.

His Reward.

Mr. Cooper was born in this city February 12th, 1791, and lived a life full of henors from his early boyhood. CHICAGO'S ELECTION.

a. m. He remained conscious up to the time of his demise and made several

remarks in regard to family affairs.

How the Machine Was Run as Told by a Man Who Evidently Belonged to

the Scooped Party. NEW YORK, April 4.—A special to the relegram from Chicago this morn-ing concerning yesterday's election says: Never before in the history of Chicago were such shameful scenes en-acted in an election as disgraced some recincts. Despite fact that an order had been issued for the closing of all the saloons during the polling hours there was not a saloon in the the city closed. The politing places were located in the saloons, and while the ballots were being received through a side window the front door was swinging all day while whiskey and beer were served over the counter. The politing place of first precinct of second ward was located in a burber show on State was located in a barber shop, on State street, between two saloons, while the second story of the whole block appear-ed to be one continuous house of dis-order. All day long the side-walk was thronged with a most forbidding crowd of thugs, thieves and sluggers. Respectable colored people who ventured among them with Carey tickets were not allowed within sight of the polls. The polling place for fifth pre-cinct of first ward was in the rear of a saloon on State street. The election steadily all day while policemen moved in and out with the surging crowd of state street toughs. There were several murdererous affrays during the day, the most prominent of which was a terrible assault upon George Young Rountree, a colored barber, by a negro desperado named Macon Pointer Rountree was stabbed in the abdomer and will die. His assailant was arrest-

gratulations of his friends in the Council Chamber at midnight. Turning the reporters he asked them to go to their offices and tell their Editors abuse and vituperation would not do. The papers had villified him and people ad rebuked them by sustaining with a majority of 10,000. He then referred to Clergy who presched politics

Carey, his opponent for the Mayor alty, was a good insurance man but a very poor judge. If he and other gentlemen in the reform movement would now come to him and consult as to city affairs he would be glad to listen to them and consider their opinion, after this he intended to allow no low dives in the city and as to gambling it would have to be carried on behind darkened slats. The mayor then bade his friends

Discussing the Triple Alliance. ROME, April 4.- The story of the triple defensive alliance of Germany, Austria and Italy against France, which is now generally looked upon as a feeler, has been made the occasion by the press of Italy for many anti-French articles. The Liberta, for instance, has an editorial setting forth that if the French Republic assumes arrogant aim in her dealings with other countries of Europe she will find herself confronted with the unpleasant spectacle of sev-eral powers united for mutual defense. The Journal De Rome, a clerical paper, goes still further. It says from the Baltic to the Island of Sicily, the French Republic has none but enemies. If she but moves a finger she is at the mercy of her enemies. If there is the slightest casus belli, Italy will not fail when the chief of the alliance gives the smallest sign to find such cause on a few minutes notice.

A Berlin Theatre Burned BERLIN, April 4 -- At this hour, & , the National Theatre is on fire and the flames rapidly spreading. It is feared the structure itself will be com eletely destroyed and that other buildngs will go with it. The fire depart nent, never remarkably efficient in cases of large fires, seems wholly una-ble to cope with the firmes.

LATER—At 4 p. m. the theatre was ompletely destroyed. The contents wardpobes, theatre

ties and seenery were also burned. Nothing was saved. There was, how-ever, no loss of life and no injury to

any of the attaches of the place, no

entertainment being given in the thea-tre. The origin of the fire is not known. comparatively small. Recalled -- Some Level-Headed Remarks by Michael Davitt. DUBLIN, April 4-Mr. Jenkinson director of the Irish criminal investiration department, has sent letters o recall to the those of the Iriah detective force who have been operating in France: Michael Davitt, from his he young Ireland society, of Glasgow in which he says the dynamite policy can only have the effector exasperating the English democracy. He declares that it would be far better to work and

wait for another twenty years than to play into the hands of legiands ens-mies by giving rein to despair and re-A MORNING THE WARDS LIMBERICK, April 4—The public meeting which was to have been held here yesterday for the purpose of giving Parnell a substantial testimonial of the astimation in which he is held proved a fines. Only forty persons subscribed to the projected fund for raising the encumbrance on his farmand the scheme was temporarity at least, abandoned.

Washington, D. C. April 4—The President has appointed Walter Q. Gresham, of Indiana, Postmaster General. He is now United States Circuit Judge for the 7th Circuit, State of Indiana.

Bulwarks Stove.

CHARLOTTE, N. C., THURSDAY, APRIL 5, 1883.

DIRECTO WHEN OF lader to flew Advertisements W N. Creswell-For Rent. Mrs. P. Query-New Spring Styles.

South Atlantic States, warmer weather, southeast to southwest winds, in-creasing dampness and rain, lower ba-rometer.

LUCAL RIPPLES.

-The sum of \$481.85 was realized from the Sheriff's sale of the stock of goods of Mr. Joseph R. Hayes, the country merchant who recently made ın assignment.

—All who want to see the graded school, rank and file, will have the op-portunity this appraisa, as the school is being marched to the opera house to near Dr. Mayo's lecture.

-Rev. Mr. Alexander, the Presbyterian minister at Wadesboro, has decided to try his hand at spreading the Gospel to sinners out in Texas, and will leave for that State next Monday

-Mr. Kearney, the old man who was killed on the Charlotte, Columbia & Augusta road, a couple of weeks since, is spoken of by the Chester Reporter as being a man who never touched a drop of liquor, and was not drunk at the time he was killed, as the Journal-OBSERVER stated. This much in justice to the dead.

-The Atlanta Post-Appeal, speaking of Dr. Wilder's new partner in the practice of medicine, says: "Dr. James W. Beers left yesterday evening for Charlotte, N. C. In his new departure Atlanta loses one of her most promising and meritorious professional young men. While the doctor's many friends and acquaintances are reluctant at his leaving, they congratulate Charlotte on the accession of such a worthy citi-

-Gen. Tom Thumb is a good billiard player, and Tuesday night after the show, he entertained a crowd in Cochrane's pool room until 2 o'clock. When his head and the cue can be seen above. the table. Among his other seconwear like a little man, as old Fim Fox, who went to make up a fire in his room at the Central Hotel, can testify.

Death of an Estimable Lady. Mrs. M. A. Johnston, widow of late M. D. Johnston, of this place, died yesterday about 4 o'clock, p. m., at the residence of her son-in-law, Mr. Cyrus M. Alexander, in Sharon township-The home of Mrs. Johnston is in this place, where her life-long residence has made many warm friends. The funeral will take place from the First Presbyterian church to-day at 1 o'clock, p. m, services to be conducted by Rev. Dr. Miller. Friends and acquaintances

Look Out for the Cow. Mr. John Cormick, the plasterer, while passing through the vacant lot near the Richmond & Danville depot, day before yesterday, was attacked by a cow and used up so badly as to necessitute his keeping to his bed all day yes-terday. The now was grazing in the lot, and he passed near her, never dreaming of danger, when in an instant the cow made a dash at him and lifted him a few/feet into the air. Before he could escape the cow butted him several times and injured him quite

Beycotted Show.

are invited to attend.

The Turks with their four performing "bars," arrived in the city yesterday, but on account of the freedom of the city not being extended to them until they paid the requisite faxes, they have not had a chance to rake in any of the loose change of our citizens. The city requires them to pay a tax of \$5 per day, while Sheriff Alexander calls for \$6 State and county taxes. The sunburned Turks were yesterday building an amchitheatre in the vacant lot near the depot, into which they will nvite the people to come and see the bears and the women dance, and the children sing. The women and children are looked upon with as much curiosity as the bears.

Casualties in Caluarrus. On last Monday, David Downum, a enant on the farm of Mr. J. M. W. Alexander of Rocky River township, Cabarrus county, fooishly attempted o pour gun powder from a bottle on a ive coal of fire, when the whole exploded and severely burned his hands and face.

In the same community, Rhody Muse, while bathing a child in front of the re-place, allowed her clothing to take re and to be fanned into a flame that ame near burning her death. Both unfortunate sufferers were

promptly attended by Dr. Raquet Griev who cotten their burns as boat it could be done. At last accounts the man was esting well, but the woman was suffering intensely.

In getting our report of the late meeting of the county commissioners from the minute book, we noticed that if the board had taken any action in regard to supplying the jail with water, it was not recorded in the minutes. The reporter yesterday met one of the com-missioners, and enquiring about was told that the board had done someidea being that the paper would blow over it and claim the credit of forcing the commissioners to action. What the board did in regard to the matter was to appoint a committee of two Mesers, Whitley and Oates, to give out the contract for having the the water pipes run to the jail. We ran around town with our fine tooth comb yesterday and this is one of the locals we caught, and

A SWINDLE IN SMOKE. Two Spaniards Shove a Naughty Little

Game on Some of Our Citizens, all by

the Use of Baited Havana. Two sleek looking, urbane strangers themselves Spaniards, have visited the city and played a nice little game upon some of our best citizens. These Spaniards, so they represented, had two thousand fine Havana cigars n their possession, having smuggled them, and were anxious to dispose of them at almost any price that would suit the purchaser. They were very confidential in their talk, had no license, were selling a smuggled article and the man who bought their cigars would be making a splendid bargain, getting a real Havana cigar for much less money than it was worth. To show the excellence of the cigar, the wily Spaniard would take up a bundle and with his inger push out the center cigar handng it to his victim to try. The first aste of the cigar satisfied the smoker that it was a splendid one and if any thing he would be in a hurry to close a trade for one or five hundred with the Spaniard before he might back out. In this way the Spaniards went about the city seeking whom they might sell, and they sold many. One of our oldest, and best known citizens had no sooner stuck a tooth in the "sample cigar," than he planked down \$25 and took 500. Another victim paid \$80 for 500, and lots others bought small lots at the rate of \$60 per thousand. The Spaniards gave their customers to understand that the cigars were sold strictly for private use and enjoined secrecy upon hem. Each purchaser had his cigars sent home and put away for future use. each one secretly chuckling to himself over the good trade he had made and resolving to invite his friends to drop in sometime and enjoy a good smoke. The first night they bought their cigars their desire to indulge in another of their fine Havana induced them to open their boxes and take out a cigar, and they had no sooner lighted the same and settled down for a comfortable smoke than their eyes were opened to the fraud that had been practiced the audience convulsed with roars of ble weather and the attractions else-upon them. The cigars were made of laughter from the beginning to the end where in our city, quite an audience the vilest stuff imaginable and a boot

black caught smoking one would be run out of town. The game was simple. The so-called Spanjards had bought up a lot of cheap eigars and bundled them, putting a fine Havana cigar in the center of the bundles for bait, and the victim carried away with the prospect of making such a good trade, scarcely ever thinks of trying a second cigar before closing trade, It was ascertained yesterday for an actual fact, that the sharpers sold 6000 cigars to parties in this city. If all had been as thoughtful as Dr. T. C. Smith, the sharpers would not have had such a rushing trade. When the fellow pushed out the center cigar, the Dr. shoved it back and requested to be given another, but the cigar man refused to do this and did not press Dr. Smith further for a trade.

Drowned in the St Johns River. We regret to learn of the death by drowning in the St Johns river, in Florida, on Monday of last week, of Mr. William T. Smith, son of the late Jas. H. Smith, who is still well remem bered in Charlotte, as one of the foun ders of the Daily Observer, but who moved to Winnsboro, S. C., several years ago. The Winnsboro News & Herald, speaking of the sad death of young Smith says that he was living at Bay Port, Florida, and had gone to Cedar Keys on business. On his way back on the steamer he was accident. ally knocked overboard. We have no further particulars. This will be sad news to the people here. Mr. Smith was a most worthy young man, and had many friends and admirers in Winnsboro. He was the only living child of his widowed mother, and to her his untimely death will be a sad bereavement, The afflicted family have deep and gen-

eral sympathy. A Rush of Northerners.

There is quite an array of northern ers traveling in parties stopping at the Central this week. Mr. Oliver McClintock, and Mr. Robt. Horner and niece, of Pittsturg, Pa., arrived yesterday afternoon, having traveled overland from Aiken, South Carolina, since Tuesday of last week. It is their intention to travel through the country all the way back to Pittsburg, in their private conveyance, which is admirably fitted up for country travel. They will go from here to Saliabury, thence to Greensboro, Danville and Lynchburg, and will continue their journey up the chenandoah Valley. Mr. William A Holliday and five friends, from Belvidere, Pa., form the second party. They visited Biddle Institute yesterday an were very much pleased to notice progress that has been made by Dr Mattoon. A third party, consisting of Mr. and Miss. H. D. Lastz, and Miss. W. D. Andrew, of Beston, arrived at the Central yesterday on their return from Florida trip.

Remaining in the post office for the week ending April 2:

Jao H Alexander, Rebecca R Berton,
B C Bennett, Mrs Mary Basson, Alexsuder Barringer, A M Cashion, Henry
Cruse, Nannie Clark, Mrs C A Cobb, Julia Pinley, Nick Gibbon, Henry Grace, Sue Houston, R H Hunter, Maria Hunter, Frank Hurah, Wm Iogram, Chas Johnson, Jackson Jamison, Jane Jackson, H. H. Jamison, W. M. Jordan, Mrs A. B. James, Nelson Kirkpstrick, Mr. Jane Kimball, John Kirk, F. H. thing but, wanting to keep the pa-perfrom getting hold of it present it. Mr Jane Kimball, John Kirk, F H not to be put down on the book, their Keuster, Wm Long, col, Sam Lowery, Alfred Lowery, J W McCarver, James McCaw, col, Mrs J S Mason, Dock Mc-Dowell, Miss Marring, Buck Mesdows, Mrs E Overcash, Mrs J Perry, Mrs Jane Pethel col, Frank Perry, Isom Saville A W Shields, Elbert Wooten.

then calling for the other cale THOWANTHITS BE

A Thief in a Tailor Shop. Night before last the shop of Mr. John Vogel, the merchant tailor, was entered by a thief, who picked out an assortment of second hand clothing and departed, without disturbing the many bolts of cloth lying about, or the new spring suits in the shelves. The robber must have been well acquainted with the premises, as he bored through two back doors at exactly the right place to strike the bolts. A single augur hole was put in the outer door, through which the robber thrust his finger and pushed up the latch, but the second or inner door being heavily barred, reuired a little more work, and a hole through which an arm could be inserted was cut. The heavy bar, doubly secured, was removed and the door pened. The bit used in doing the work was found lying on the ground near the door. Mr. Vogel is thankful that the robber was such a considerate fellow. to carry off a few old clothes and leave so many new ones lying about, and if

railroad worker's costume. Hewlette's Humpty Dumpty. This excellent company appears opera house Friday night, and that our people may anticipate something good is evidenced by the following from the Review in regard to their performance in Wilmington: "Ronaldo, the rubber man, performed some astonishing feats. The singing and dancing of Miss Annie Devere was very graceful and pleasing. Mart Daniels gave exhibitions of his skill on the Harmonicum, and an imitation of the xylophone upon an ordinary lead pencil, which was marvelous. In both of these performances he was greeted with shouts of applause and called back twice before the audience would be satisfied. The other attractions were good. Of course, it is needless to speak of Hewlette, the Humpty Dumpty of the occasion, for he is too well known to need commendation from us. Suffice to say that he, as the

A Big Bazaar in Charleston and Spe

cial Rates from Charlotte The ladies of Charleston have united n an effort to help the cause of art, and the result is that a grand bazaar. o continue for a fortnight, was opened n that city last Monday. The prepa tions for the Bazaar have been conduc ed by a society specially organized for the work, of which the wife of one of Charleston's leading bankers is prelent. An executive committee of quential ladies and gentlemen has had general charge, while each department of the Bazaar has been under the care of a special committee, and while out of the separate and distinct departments will be as near perfection as pos sible, all together will make a grand and harmonious exhibition. The Bazaar proper, which is to be held at Industrial Hall, the most spacious and convenient building in the city, will consist of the following departments An Art Loan Exhibition. 2 A Fruit Department. 3. A Department of Decorative Embroidery. 4. An Oriental Department. 5. A Department of Dec-orative Art. 6. A Department of Fancy Articles. 8. The Children's Department. 9. The Coffee and Tea Ta-

In addition to the Bazaar there will be the following entertainments at the Academy of Music: The Giant Picture Book and Cinderella, Wednesday matinee, April 4; The Orimson Scarf, Monday evening April 9; Seenie Entertain-ment, Tuesday evening, April 10; Everybody's Friend, by the Summer-ville Amateur Dramatic Club, Wednesday evening, Aprill 11, and also the Children's Fancy Dress Ball and Flower Dance at Industrial Hall on Friday

Chille and Mire agine The ladies of Charleston request us to call the attention of our people to their bazaar through the JOVENAL-OBSERVER, and to further call their ttention to the special excursion rates for the occasion. Tickets are on sain Charlotte for the trip to Charleste and return, at the nominal sum of \$8.1 The tickets are good until the 23d.

Motel Arrivale. CHARLOTTE HOTEL — W.S.Hellon, V Y Perkins, J. L. Bennett, X. J. Detr., J. I Haden, E L Litton, D B Leak, Wa Lowe, Capt J D Gardner, W T Bope J A Cameron, J & Hardy, J L Query J V Query, E H Seigle, J Q McMann W H D Wager, J M Lee, C W Wyme and family, J C Blakeny and wife, Miss J W Budge, Mrs Alice Stock, W A Leeper, W A Armstrong, J H Trimble, John Reyan, H M Burch, J L Rodman, J C Carroll, North Carolina; R A Mor-line, T W Clawson, L N Rogers, J W Harris, L.M Culp, South Carolina, CENTRAL HOTEL, W. T. Herry, Edwin Jones, W. D. Glenn, Robert M. Fields, V.Q. Johnston, Jao T. Patrick, A. G. Reid, L. M. McLendon, Rev Geo. L. children, W E Younts E Mots, Thos. M Chatard, T.D Winchester, W.H Gall, North Carolina; W W Bussey, J D Stoney, Georgia; M B Moorman, D L Ross, Tennessee; R Bagby, T D Craw-ford, Dudley Nichels, Maryland; T H Crosby, Fred Goldsmith, New York; J T McGuinnies, (editor Williamsport Gazette, Pennsylvania; J B Steele, South Carolina. Among the arrivals at the Buron

House yesterday : Col W S Rowell, N Frank Young, M Mar, Virginia; R N Mitchell, North Carolina; W J Hay-ward, Indiana; T C Hopewell, Mary-land; S M Mills and wife, South Caro-Party Years' Experience of us the Suspense of us the Suspense Sections forms for children in the section of one of the party physicians and nurses in the United St

The Opera House Besieged. Yesterday was a great day for the ildren of Charlotte and one that will long be green in their memories. If there was a child in the city that stayed away from Gen. Thumb's matines we do not know of it. The graded school had to suspend for lack of pupils and as early as 1 o'clock groups of prettily dressed children, in charge of their parents or nurses, were seen tripping merrily along the streets in the direction of the opera house. The doors did not open until 2 o'clock, and by that time a most interesting spectacle was to be seen in front of the opera house, The crowd blockaded the streets and sidewalks completely, and when the doors were finally opened it was full 20 minutes before the last of the crowd got into the house, and then it was no use for anybody else to try to get in, all the seats and every inch of foot room being filled. The doors were shut and about 100 people who came late were turned back. Beyond a doubt it. he will go to the tailor shop to-day he was the biggest rush ever made on the will be fitted with a nice, brand new opera house. Gen. Themb and his little suit of striped clothes, suitable for a wife seemed to appreciate the reception, and gave an extra good performance. A similar scene to that witness

ed at the matines, was seen last night. only the crowd was perhaps not so large. The General left us this morning much to the regret of both old and young, who wished that his stay might have been longer. Dr. Mayo's Lecture To-day. Dr. A. D. Mayo, the distinguished educational lecturer, will arrive in the city this morning on the train from Wilmington, and at 11:30 o'clock, a. m. will deliver his address in the opera. house. As it is solely in the interest of education and for the benefit of our whole people, no admittance fee will be charged. Dr. Mayo has interested himself greatly in the cause of educa tion in the South, and has done more to advance the educational interests of the Southern States than perhaps any other man north of Mason and Dixon's line. Of his lecture in Wilmington central figure in the performance, kept | the Star says: "Despite the unfavora-

> assembled at the Tileston Upper Room | UK USHAI LARGE AND AUTACHIVE to bear Rev. Dr. Mayo's address on "American Brains in American Hands." In a pleasant and entertaining way the speaker argued for universal education and claimed that our greatness as a nation was due to the brain working in the hand. What our country needs is more of educated brains to work in the hand. He spoke in very complimentary terms of what the South was are sorry that more of our people did Spring and Summer Trade.

Dr. Mayo's subject to-day will be "How Does Universal Education Pay?

not hear this able advocate of universal

Condensed Press Disputches ing an explosion that tore up the stree cracked the walls of bouses and kille two little boys who were playing near

Five hundred striking labor Sunbury & Lewisburg Railroad, in Pennsylvania, yesterday resumed work at the old rate of wages. The reported triple alliance between Austria, Prussia and Italy, is exciting some discussion in Europe.

Col. Forsythe, in command of the troops in pursuit of the marauding Indians in New Mexico, has lost the trail. The Indians are said to have killed 52 people before crossing the line into Arizona. Arizona.

Ingrem and Green, two murderers were lynched by a mob Tuesday night at Hastings, Nebraska.

The Washington and Western rail road was offered for sale at Alxandria

Va., yesterday, but the bids not bein satisfactory to the commissioners, th for redemption at the Treasury in Washington on the 120th call amounts to \$3,035,550.

Last night at Washington Frederick De Fronville, a Frenchman, shot his wife and then himself, both dying instantly. He was a drunken vagabond from whom his wife was trying to pro-The National Board of Health beld The National Board of Health held its second day's session at Jackson, Miss, yesterday, and passed a series of resolutions, one asking that the \$100,000 fund appropriated by the government for sanitary purposes be entrusted to them for expenditure where necessary. The President will leave Washington for Florida to-day, in a special car, accompanied by Secretary of the Navy, Chandler, private Secretary Phillips, and Mr. C. E. Hiller, of New York. They will go direct and remain about two weeks. On their return they will probably visit several of the principal Southern cities.

The Phwaiz Park Murder Trials Pos

Dustin, April 4.—The trial of the prisoners charged with the Phonis Park murders, and other crimes, which it was expected would begin on Tuesday next, will be postponed for a few days, owing to the fact that sufficient funds have not been raised for the conduct of the defence. It is the intention arraignment in court if they are read for trial, to request that they be for

LONDON, March 4.—The recovery of the Queen is less rapid than her physi-cians had reason to expect. While the injury to her knee is by no means serious it is feared that it may indirectly affect her accustomed good health by causing her to loose the daily outdoor exercise with which she has been in the habit of refreshing herself. Dr. Jenner, physician in ordinary to the Queen, has directed that she take almost complete rest.

Fire is a Colorade Town,

DENVER, April 4—Early this morning a disastrons fine occurred at Greeley.

on miles north of hers. The Unio bank building and Masonie and Od Feliows halls were destroyed. The los is estimated at \$50,000.

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