THE PARTY CHARLOTTE SPENTAL, AND THE DAILY CHARLOTTE OBSERVER, CONSOLIDATED MARCH 27, 1883.

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Daily Lournal-Observer TO SUBSCRIBERS AND PATRONS. By the terms of the convolidation of THE JOUR

By the terms of the convolidation of THE JOUR-HAL-UNERVER. The proprietors of the consolidat-ed paper agree to carry out all contracts for ager-tisting and subscription, existing with either paper previous to such consolidation.

Persons who have paid in advance for subscrip-tion for noth paters will have the time excended on the new publicipation books, and persons who have paid in advance for either paper will receive THE A THEAL OBSERVER to the expiration of the time paid.

The city of Mexico is 7,530 feet above

Blaine's book will cover a period of twenty years of political life. When he comes to treat of the Malligan letters he may give us some interesting read-

Governor Pattison, of Pennsylvania, is winning the reputation of being the champion vetoist. He vetoes bills about as fast as the Legislature passes

The Norfolk Landmark suggests to the Northern cotton manufacturers that perhaps the best way to escape from the frequent strikes of operatives with which they have to contend, would be to remove their machinery South, where strikes are unknown.

We call the especial attention of the enders of the Journal Observer to the article elsewhere published, from the Charleston News and Courier, in regard to the relative lawlessness in the Northern and Southern States. The statistics of the article, as will be seen, are taken from the census of 1880, which, as the News and Courier sugcests, cannot be attacked as the work of Southern hands.

FROM WASHINGTON. ostmaster-General Gresham Sworn In -Another Suit against Dorsey -- A

Batch of Indictments. WASHINGTON, April 11.-Postmasterdeneral Gresham was sworn into office o-day and passed the day in making he acquaintance of his subordinates.
William Lilly to-day entered suit gainst ex-Senator Dorsey for \$10,000 amages, alleged to have been sustaind by him as the result of an assault nade upon him by Dorsey on March th last, at the house of the latter.

The grand jury to-day returned addional indictments against ex-members f the Washington detective force as ollows: Geo W McElfresh, George O filler, James A McDavitt, John W. comes, Joseph Acton and August H oss, for compounding felony, against eo W McElfresh for misconduct in ffice, against Geo O Miller for illegally legally extorting fees and for miscon-uct in office, against Geo W McElfresh or misconduct in office and for illegally storting fees, against John W Coomes or illegally extorting fees and miscon-

Condensed Press Dispatches. The strike of tobacco workers at The trial of Joe Brady, one of the henix Park, assassins, began yesteray in Dublin. The informers, Farrell and Cary, testified substantially as they

d previously.

A revolutionary party composed of men captured the town of Triagoice, in Hayti, March 27th. A statement has been sent by the stional Board of Health from harleston to Washington that several essels have arrived in that port which ad cases of yellow fever on board.

Mrs Bose Howard, aged 19, while derious killed her babe yesterday in w York, and was taken a raving Connection was made on the Ken-cky & Tennessee State line yesterday tween the Louisville & East Tennesrailroads. nickerbocker Ice Company in Maine ere distroyed by fire yesterday and aty thousand tons of ice destroyed. eter Copper's will shows his estate amount to about \$2,000,000, which ith the exception of \$200,000 beneathed to benevolent purposes, he saves to his son ex-Mayor Cooper and aughter, wife of Hon. A. S. Hewett le leaves \$100,000 to Cooper Institute

he Georgia Convention No Resul Yet Reached. ATLANTA, April 11.-The convention et at 9:30 a.m., and the ballotting roceeded with the following result up noon: Sixth ballet, Boynton 144 acon, 144; McDaniel, 35; Cook, 19 mmons, 4. On the seventh ballot oynton went to 146 and Bacon fell to 12. On the 8th ballot Boynton bad and Bacon 147. Minth ballot Boyn 147, Bacon 14t. On the 10th ballot Boynton stood 146

on 147, scattering 56. Eleventh

allot, Bason 158, Boynton 151. Twelfth allot, Boynton 147, Bason 158. Necesary to a choice 178. Adjourned until In the afternoon session of the con ention five hallots were taken without naterially altering the result. The last allot stood, Bacon 155, Boynton 148, IcDaniel 31, Cook 15. Every side preents an almost solid front and the re-

ult cannot be predicted. So far no Mine Cayes In, Swallows an Engine House and Eight Men.

ESCANABA, MICH., April 11.-A Cay procedured at the Keelridge mine be-ween quinnessee and Iron Mountain don after to clock yesterday afternoon, arrying down the engine house and eight men. Up to 8 o'clock last night only one man had been rescued, and he was fatally injured. These men were

on the surface. None were at work in he mine, which is located two miles west of Quinnessee. The cave in em-braced a space of 75 by 50 feet and be-sides men engulped, took in all mining pachinery, including four large hollers, falling a distance of 100 or 200 feet. At the present writing it is believed that the fives of all the men are lost, and it is estimated that the recovery of he hodies will require a week ar more.

Loo Chang & Co. Want the Governg ment to Redress Their Wrongs. WASHINGTON, April 11.—W. Loo Chang & Co. Chinese merchants of Waynesboro, Gs., have petitioned the Chinese minister here through their attorney for redress from the United states Government for the wrongs done them and grievances committed by a mobile at that place. They claim that the blause of the twenty-fourth article of the treaty between the United States and Chine of 1844 is applicable to their case and they are entitled to damages.

A One Cent Verdick dome daininges because the latter, a Cathone priest, had taken away some paper images to which the child had become attached, causing alleged serious injury to her health and mental condition, the jury to-day brought in a verdict of one cent damages.

WASHINGTON LECTER. THE STAR ROUTE TRIAL DRAGS

Badly Managed Charitable Association -- An Awakening Among the Col-General Gresham—Personal Notes.

Washington, April 10th.—This is the nineteenth week of the star route trials, and the end seems to be about as far off as ever. All of the defendants have now been on the stand as witesses, and, according to their own statements, they are as innocent and as harmless as sucking doves. Instead of making large fortunes, as has been supposed and charged, the contractors found that their mail routes didn't pay. and they lost large sums of money on many of them, amounting, in some instances to \$40,000 or \$50,000 on a single route. Still, because of their great devotion to the interests of the government, they continued to perform service, even at this enormous sacrifice. Verily, they do protest too much. In everything I have written since the inception of these prosecutions I have endeavored to sustain the government, and have insisted that the trials shou'd be pushed to a successful termi

shou'd be pushed to a successful termination, if possible, and that the guilty should receive adequate punishment. I must confess, however, that my patience is nearly exhausted, and it seems to me that the managers of these cases are as bent upon plundering the government as were the star route men themselves. I do not see much difference between Attorney General Brewster and Brady Attorney General Brewster and Brady Both were high officers of the govern ment, and so managed their offices as to transfer immense sums of money from he treasury into the pockets of their riends, under pretence of promoting the public service, while it is patent to every one that the same or better service could have been obtained for a small fraction of the amount expended. My mind is too obtuse to se much difference between Brewster's contracts with certain pet lawyers to pay them one hundred dollars a day for conducting these prosecutions, and Brady's contracts with his friends to pay them five or ten times as much a t was worth to carry the mails. And as long as the present system of paying counsel continues, the people may ex pect to see the trials spun out ad infin itum. Does not every one know that for a fee of \$5,000 or \$10,000 the gov ernment could have had the very bes counsel in the country, and there is no a lawyer acting for the government in these cases who would not willingly And yet Mr. Bliss has already received about \$40,000, and will probably get as much more before the cases are finally disposed of. And there are two other lawyers employed who are also paid extravagant fees. In view of all the facts connected with these trials, I repeat

that I have just as much respect for Brady as for Brewster.

There is an association of a charitab'e character in this city known as "The Associated Charites." Many of the best people of the city are connected with it, and, so far as I know, there is not even a supicion that its affairs are improperly managed in any way. But in order to show how very expensive it is to distribute a little money to the poor, I give the following figures which were obtained by adding together the various items, under their appropriate heads, contained in the official report of one of the sub-divisions of the association: Amount collected, \$313.12 amount expended, \$810.55; of which amount \$205.95 were paid out for ex-penses, and \$104.60 for the relief of the poor. Thus it will be seen that of every three dollars collected, two dollars were

paid out as expenses and one dollar went to the poor.

The colored people seem to be at last awakenig to the fact that the Republican party cares nothing for them, except in so far as they contribute to its success at election times. When an eletion is impending they are most cordially greeted as "men and brethren," but as agon as the danger is over they are ordered to take a back seat, and if are ordered to take a back seat, and it one of them dares to ask for an office he is told that the time has not yet arrived for that sort of thing. If, however, he persists he may be finally given some petty position, such as laborer in the various departments, on condition that in addition to his public duties he will perform menial service for the

will perform menial service for the

family of some prominent official in the department. Several cases of this character have been recently exposed in this city, and last night some of the prominent colored men of the District expressed themselves very freely in regard to such transactions, at a meeting held in one of the colored churches in this city. Several speeches were made in denun ciation of the existing practice, and resolutions strongly condemning the custom were adopted. One of the speakers, George Arnold, of Virginia, said that when Northern officials employ black men as servants they try to imitate the sirs of Southern people be-fore the war, but they have not the nerve and courage to pay for their work. All the signs seem to indicate that the colored people are soming to

their senses.

Great preparations are being made by the colered people of this city for an imposing celebration of emancipation day, the 10th of the present month. A meeting was held last night to complete arrangements for the occasion, and the great interest manifested by the lead ing colored men of the city indicates that the celebration will be the most imporing one that havever been held n this city on a similar occasion. The various colored military companies. secret societies and other organizations have determined to take part in the ceremonies, and nothing will be left undone by the leaders and managers to make the selebration a success. Many visiting organizations are also expected to take part in the ceremonies of the

Walter Q. Gregham, the new Postmaster General, arrived in this city this afternoon. He was met at the depot by a special committee, consisting of W. W. Carry, President, and W. H. Mattingly, Secretary, of the Indiana Republican Association, and John W. Harter, Minister to Spain. An informal welcome was extended to him by the welcome was extended to him py the committee, and a number of personal and political friends assembled at the depot, after which he was driven to his hotel. It is proposed by the Indiana Republican Club to give him a formal reception on Wednesday of Thursday evening, if agreeable to him. He will probably qualify and enter upon the discharge of the daties of his office to morrow at the officer and officer and the boar the officer and officers with the argument upon the indictment for the conspirator, against Bobert B. Mannford, revenue Commissioner of Richmond, was poncluded and decision reserved until to morrow at the officer and officers with the argument upon the indictment for the conspirator, against Bobert B. Mannford, revenue Commissioner of Richmond, was poncluded and decision reserved until to morrow at the officer with the argument upon the metion to quash the indictment for the conspirator, against Bobert B. Mannford, revenue Commissioner of Richmond, was poncluded and decision reserved until to morrow at the officer with the argument upon the metion to quash the indictment for the conspirator, and the indictment for the conspirator of the con morrow or next day. The crape was removed from the Postmaster General's desk to day.

Hon Roscoe Conkling has been in this city for several days attending to professional business. Festinday, as attorney for the Northern Pacific Railroad Company, he had an interview with the Secretary of the Interior safarding questions pentaining to the land and other interests of the road.

Judge Mackey, of South Carolina, has had a conference with the Attorney General in regard to the election trials

General in regard to the election trials in that State, which are to take place this month. The complaint is made that the special U.S. Attorney caused arrests to be made upon "information and belief," and compelled those arrests ed to go long distances to go before a United States officer to give hell. Judge Mackey thought this should be corrected, and that arrests should not be made

ITS SLOW LENGTH ALONG.

except upon specific alligations, duly swern to. The health of Secretary Folger has sufficiently recovered to admit of his going to his office in the Treasury Degoing to his office in the Treasury De-partment, which he did resterday for the first time in nearly two months. His left eye is still consecutat inflament, and is protected by a green shade other; wise his health is pretty good. He did not assume control of the department, but permitted Assistant Secretary. French to continue to act as Secretary.

He received a large number of callers during the day. He has been strongly urged to take a trip for his health, but he has not yet decided to do so.

Orders were received at the Postoffice Department to day for 1905 petal cards, leging free largest enter for this class of supplies ever received in one

SALISBURY JOTTINGS. Some Interesting Pacts About its Grow-

ing Trade-- Mining and Local Dots. SALISBURY, April 11, 1883—It is our-rently reported on our streets that Mr. D Stewart, superintendent of Dun's Mountain mine, has discovered a remarkably fine vein of gold ore.
It is understood that Mr Treloar, superintendent of Gold Hill mine will re-

The tebacco sales continue very brisk at both the Kiutiz and Gray & Beall warehouses. The prices are probably more satisfactory this week than at any other time this season.

Mr Archie M Young, one of our most popular, young man and a very fine popular young men, and a very fine salesman, leaves, our town Monday next, and goes to Charlotte to accept position with Mesars T L Seigle & Co. While we regret to lose him, still we rejoice to know that he is going to cast his lot with "the future London of the

are June 1st.

South."

The proprietors of Salinbury's grain and forage trade are probably no known abroad. Messrs J M Knox & Co, for instance, tell me they had an or der for ten car loads of corn the other day. They sometimes ship as high as fifteen car loads at one time. This firm is now shipping some ten car loads of hay and fodder to Southern markets. Mr Geo Achenback, one of our largest farmers has sold about twenty-five ear loads of hay this season. Many other sell very large quantities annually. Some of our merchants have been making very large shipments of peas to Southern cities. Upon inquiry we find that these peas are used by Southern cotton planters as fertilizer, and are valued very highly for this purpose. three dollars per bushel in New Or leans. They are sown for fertilizer in June, and are said to enrich the soil more than anything else that is used Why do not our farmers keep the their peas at home and enrich their own soil,

instead of selling them for a mere nominal sum to go to enrich the soil?

Elt is understood that the "mongrels" are going to call a convention in a few days, and they are going to invite all the sore heads to meet with them. They are planning to carry the municipal election. In the meantime the Democrats are asleep upon their oars. It is time they were waking up.

instead of selling them for a mere nom-

AN ANNOUNCEMENT PROM JAY GOULD.

Me Will Pay the Dividends of the Telgruph Company Himselg.

The continuance of the injunction against the payment of dividends apon the fifteen million dollars of Western Union stock claimed to be illegal, being calculated to embarrass innocent stockholders, Jay Gould has determined to assume the personal responsibility of paying the dividends on all of the stock out of his own funds amounting stock out of his own funds amounting to over \$1,400,000. The following is his

announcement:
"In view or the contains inconvenience
to many persons from the mancious and vexation suits against the Western Union Telegraph Company have arranged with the Mercantile Trust Company to advance to all the stockholders of the Western Union stockholders of the Western Union Telegraph Company on and after April 12th, 1883, the amount of their divi-dends payable April 16th, 1888, upon assignment to me at the office of said Trust Company of their right to receive the same. The portion of the January dividend still unpaid will be arranged

dividend still unparted for in the same manner, JAY GOULD. (Signed) New York, April 11th, 1883. THE PRESIDENTIAL PROLIC.

Having a Good Time Going for Fis and Alligators.

KISSIMMER, FLA., April 11.—The President and Secretary Chandler and party are to-day fishing in Reedy Creek, party are to-day fishing in Reedy Creek, as falles South of Kissimmee City. In Kissimmee River they found fly fishing good and the weather pleasant. The President went out in a small boat with Capt, Rose in Limel River last night and caught five ten pound trout. Col. A. B. Linderman, of Philadelphia, is in charge of the steamer with the press charge of the steamer with the press representatives. J. L. Kreamer, of Philadelphia, chief engineer of the Oktibihee Improvement Company, is in charge of the steamer with the Presidential party.

Secretary Chandler has entirely recovered from his fall from a wagon on

Private Secretary Phillips shot a huge alligator at long range to-day.

The party are all well and in good

Ganpowder Discovery-Net Dyes mite but Fireworks. London, April 11.—A parcel con-taining seven pounds of gunpowder was found yesterday near the office of the Secretary of the State for the home department, the incumbent of which is Sif. Wm. Vesson Harcours. The ab-nouncement of this discover, was not made until this morning. Investiga-tion at Woolwich of the contents of two cases found on Monday last in a barge on the Thanks show they are not explosives as believed, but only fire-works.

RICHMOND, VA. April 11.- In the Haited States Circuit Court to-day, Judges Bond and Hughes presiding the argument upon the metion to quash the indictment for the conspiracy, etc., against Bobert B. Mamford, revenue Commissioner of Richmond, was concluded and decision reserved

Cut His Throat With a Report.
Vickaspres, Miss, April II.—in Shi
key county 0 W Theyer and Will
Shannon became involved in a dispulast night, when Shannon out Theye
throat with a razor, killing him
stantly.

Geter in the New York Tvibune THE CITY gives an interesting description of the

CHARLOTTE, N. G. THURSDAY, APRIL 12, 1883.

rmous increase in farms and population in Northern Texas. Towns have teen built up and are becoming proserous, thriving places, where twelve souths ago, there was not a house in at from Fort Worth to Wichuta Falls. The latter named place, which has only been in existence three months already has a population of 2,000 inhabitants, two wholesale grocery stores, two banks, a flourishing newspaper, whilst Fort Worth has two daily and three weekly papers, all well sup-ported. The stock men in this section ported. The stock men in this section of Texas are acquiring great wealth. Hive years ogo "Old Dan" Waggoner made a salesof his ranch and brand of cattle for \$25,000 to a man who afterward backed out of his harrais. Filld Dan" was about to sue to compel him keep \$7, but was distracted therefrom and to day he has good reason to center gratulate himself, that the sale was not affected as has a formal for the

effected, as he is now offered for the e ranch and brand \$1,500,000. Fruit towing is also being successfully and remuneratively prosecuted. One fruit grower near Denison, cleared \$10,000 ast year on 80 acres of land, planted principally in apples and peaches. It has been demonstrated that the climate and soil are finely adapted to fruit and grape culture. The Tribune's corresondent has the fairness to acknowl-dge that while the prevailing political on board. entiment in Texas is conservative democratic, "strangers are welcomed from all sections of the country with-out regard to politics or religion."

More Fowls and Less Pork. outh and West.

It is just as cheap for the farmer to ive upon poultry and eggs half of the times as to live continually upon beef and pork. It costs no more to grow fowls than hogs. They rustle for themselves equally as well, and serve as good a purpose in picking up the waste about the farm. They are more palatable as food, are healthier and may be had fresh at all times. This may be had fresh at all times. This being the case, we hope that the day is near at hand when every farmer's barnyard will be a poultry yard, and when chickens, turkeys, ducks and geese will no longer be regarded as a luxury, but become a staple of the country and adorn the tables of the poor as well as the rich. These birds cannot live on the commons, hide their nests in the stack yards, and roost in the trees, but they are healthy and profitable if rightly managed. Too many regard it an unimportant branch of husbandry, and neglect to give it due densideration. They say that chickens est their heads off many times is the year, and that it don't pay to bother with them even when eggs are worth fifty cents per dozen and birdsfifty cents each. The reason of this is that they do not manage themselves. There is no branch of farming that would pay better if run in the proper manner than poultry.

A Child with Six Grandmothers. A letter from Northampton county C., says Mr. and Mrs. W. Robert Vick, of that county, had recently born unto them a son who has six living grandmothers. Mr. W. Robert Vick, of this place, (who, by the way, is one of our largest and most successful farmers,) and his wife is a daughter of Mr. Alexander Reid, formerly of Granville county, but now a resident of Northampton county, living near Seaboard. Major Vick and his wife are both living, and are just in the prime of life. They celebrated their silver wedding about a year ago, the Major having been married at the early age of 19. Major Vick's mother, Mrs. Lucy Parker, and Mrs. Vick's mother, Mrs. Mary E. Bottom, both reside near Margarettsville. Mr. and Mrs. Reid, maternal grandparents of the child reside near Seaboard, and both their mothers are living. Mrs. Lacy Pariets the phather is also living, and nearly 100 years old. Mrs. Parker was perone her first marriage a Miss Joyner, and the old lady alluded to was Mrs. Parker's father's second wife.

Murder Near Pamlico.

near Pamlico on Wednesday night Henry Carter was the victim and Benjamin Gilliam the assailant, Carter's wife, it is supposed, being a party to the crime. Carter was returning home from work, and his assailant was secreted in the woods. The cries of Carter were heard and on investigation t was found that he had not only been murdered but actually buried. Gilliam and Nancy Carter have been committed for trial at the next term of the Superior Court. The parties were all colored, and the murder grew out of the intimacy of Gilliam with Carter's

Made a Mistake.

Blue Horse, a Sioux Indian, who los his eye in splitting wood, has applied the government for a new one. It should be refused on the general ground that any man who would split wood justend of making his wife split it deserves the severest punishment.

Shot Dead while Attempting to Escape Chicago, April 10—A dispatch to the Daily News from Vicksburg, Miss, says: George Smith, who recently murdered Albert Boykin, a young preacher in this State, while attempting

A Boat Picked up at Seg. SAVANNAH, GA., April 10.—The bark "Statesminiser" arrived here yesterday from Liverpool, and reports that i inet, she picked up a life boat marked Glamiscatle Glasgow,"

NEW ORLEANS, April 11.—The repor that George Smith, the murderer, wa killed while attempting to escape from ail at Vicksburg is not true.

dmi-Annual Divideud Declared. BALTIMORE, April 11.—The Balti-more and Ohio Railroad company to-5 per cent. Mackerel at Our Boarding-House

Rest erel at Our Hearding-House.

For people who sat mackerel stop to think the adventurous life led by the men who engage in outphing the creatures. These men are subjeted hand knocks and every kind of exposure. It wishested fishery house of James G. Tarr & Bre Gloudster, Mass... say: "We have on board or vessels frequent cases of cuts, bruises, syrain and summer complaints. Our espatains say the wouldn't gay to say without Perry Daviste P.H. Wather and Son,

COLUMNIA, S. C., Feb. 16, 188
B. H. Warner & Co.: Sire I cured myself of the disease, and my son of Bright's Disease of your Safe Kidney and Livae Chien every other remedy had failed.

Pleasure Herita of Silvardin Sirvardin Present Sirvardin Sirvardin

Nuisances from Jerusalem.

Index to New Advertisements. M A Dauphin Louisiana State Lottery. Haffman & Alexander—New Dental Firm. J. Mossaer—Notice—Democratic Convention

Indications. Atlantic States, increasing cloadiness and local rains, easterly to outherly winds, stationary or lower parometer, slight changes in tempera-

LOCAL RIPPLES.

-Tourists returning from Florida tell us that the President tucks his napkin under his chin.

Repairman Lanier went to Hamlet last evening to run the wires into the new warehouse. -Fred Krogg the injured engineer is out and scalping around Atlanta sgain, so the Air Line boys tell us.

coming 20th of May celebration. What's going to be done about it? -The Carolina Central pay train came in yesterday with Supt. L. C. Jones and paymaster W. N. Bowden

-Time to begin talking about our

-Mr. George Tate, whose serious illness was noted yesterday, was somewhat better at last accounts received last evening.

-Not a baker's son of the lottery lot. hit any of the principal prizes, that we heard of yesterday, but better luck next time

-The postoffice department haven't sent night clerk McAlister of the Central Hotel his mail bag yet but he "mails 'em all jess the same."

-Quite a party went to the country last night on a coon hunt, two or three "old Rebs" among the number to do the yelling to the dogs. -The telegraph people think of moving into the old Mecklenburg Bank

Building for their place of business at an early day.

—Henry Duniap made a sine run to Atlanta Tuesday morning, getting a

late start from Charlotte, the Rich-mond and Danville owl train not reach-- A colored man named Abram Potter was yesterday sent to jail by the Mayor for stealing a pair of shoes from

a colored brother named Freeman - The bills for Young Mrs. Winthrop, were put up yesterday. The play is to be given at our opera house by the

Madison Square Company in the 18th

-A report was current among the colored people yesterday that Reuben Johnston a well known town darkey, had dropped dead with heart disease, on a farm a few miles from the city.

-The tony fellows of the town are putting on their new enam-lied low. quarter shoes, a sign that Spring is awakening from her long nap. They look rainer base-battlets and but then they are nice. -George Little, a colored carpenter

of Monroe, dropped dead in Rocking-

ham yesterday morning, of heart disease, and his body was brought to Mon-roe on Capt Frimble's train last even-ing. Peter Eaves, a colored man who runs a truck farm at the Steagall place,

on the suburbs of the city, yesterday brought us a pea bloom, and says he will have peas on the market by next Monday. - Calvin Young, colored, alias Calvin Grier, attempted to forge an order on E. C. Grier of Providence township a few days age, but the forgery was

most too patent and the negro was foiled. His real name is Calvin Young and he was raised in Cabarrus county. -Mr Jackson Simpson, a prominent citizen of Union county died of rheumatism of the heart, last Monday night. He was 65 years old. He ran on the independent tieket, for the Legislature

- Mr. F. Brevard McDowell with his father, Mr. R. T. McDowell, returned home yesterday from a two weeks trip to Florida. They enjoyed their trip immensely and we are glad to know that it proved beneficial to Mr. T. T. fortunate enough to handle it, back to McDowell, who has been in bad health,

-Mr. E. G. Spitlsbury, superintendent of the Hale gold mine, came to the city yesterday, and brought something with him to show what the Hale is doing, He had four gold bricks, each one worth and The shining metal was viewed with delight by a number of

- On the morning after the robbery at Field Bros, store, John Shuford, a colored man employed at Mercer's lumber yard located in rear of the store where the robber becurred, found a hum sticking between the planks in a made a breakfast of it, and then went to Field Brothers and reported the fact to them, as be said be felt it his christian Il Medara Improvements, Sach of the

ging on the trick. .

The court is progressing quietly a Monroe this week with not much busi-ness of importance or public interest to transact. The trial of Stevenson, for the marker of Clyman, was continued until the next term of court on account of the shappes of an important witness for the defence. The order continuing the trial had searcely been entered before the witness, who lives in South Carolina, came into town. The balance of the docket is made up of trivial

The parcel of sunburned, repulsive looking tramps now going about the streets, professing to be from Jerusalem, and unable to talk any known language, should be suppressed by the city authorities. They are exceedingly and oftentimes enter private houses where there are no one but ladies and frighten them. They enter a house without knocking and have to be driven away. They are nuisances and the authorities should drive them out streets. They should not be allowed to | well plowed and fertilized. rove about the streets, stalking into private houses and frightening ladies and children.

Who was the Robbed Merchant. Sometime during the fall of 1881, a | white man, whose name was afterwards North Carolina merchant, on his way North to buy goods, fell into the hands of three card monte men in Washing. The authorities were notified, and the ton City, and was fleeced of two hnn- corpner who lives in Rockingham, was dred dollars. The circumstance has summoned to hold an inquest, but for been forgotten by our people, but no doubt the merchant himself will remember it when questioned about it. lived at Plain View. There were marks With this introduction we append the on his body to indicate that the engine following letter to THE JOURNAL-OB- had struck him, but the people of Lauserver, from Mr. J. W. Thompson, rinburg suspicion foul play. President of the National Metropolitan Bank, of Washington City.

To the Journal Observer. Can you ascertain and let me know the name of the North Carolina mer-chapt who, in the fall of 1881, was robbed in this city of two hundred dollars. by three card monte men, while en route to Baltimore and Philadelphia to purchase goods? We may be able to aid him in recovering his money, and at the same time bring to justice the thieves and their abettors.

Very respectfully, J. W. THOMPSON, President Citizens' Committee.

A Bold Theft at the Depot.

There was a scarcity of literature on the north bound train which left this city yesterday morning, and all because the news butcher's trunk was stolen just before the train eft. The trunk, which was filled almost entirely with books, had been brought out of the de- painted, and have given the conpot and set on the platform ready to be | tract to Mr. C. W. Wynn, who is already put in the baggage car, but when the at work on the roof. Mr. Wynn states train hands went to get it, they found | that he will paint the steeple from top that it was gone, and the train moved to bottom, and will use no scaffolding off carrying a very disconsolate news at all, and the curiosity of our citizen boy on board. Sometime during yes- is very much excited to know how he terday forenoon, the stolen trunk was is going to manage it. He says he will found in an old pine field near the de-pot. The lid had been broken open and downward. Look out for the man on all the books tumbled out, where they were found in a pile on the ground The thieves were evidently disappointed in the contents of the box, thinking

and were recovered in good condition. certain, as the box was too heavy for

That two had a hand in the game is A Log Cabin Stuck Pull of Money. An old log cabin, located about

mile south of the city in which an aged darkey named Joseph Howie recently "hung up the fiddle and laid down the bow,"has come into considerable promi-nence facety and colored people on account of the numerous lines a money that had been hidden away here and there throughout the house by the old man. The darkies had found up to last evening a total of \$57, all in paper money of the eld issues. A roll of five, ten, twenty five and fifty cent pieces. such as were in common use just after the war, were yesterday brought to postmaster Jenkins who redeemed the ship plasters at par. This roll containin the chimney. Nearly all the money found is of the old issue and must have been hidden away by the old darkey long years ago. The news of the dis covery traveled fast among uncle Jo seph's kin, who are found to be legion against Mr D A Covington, a couple of | and they've had a lively scramble over the old cabin, and they have no idea of stopping short of tearing the old house the old days. The postmaster pays dol lar for dollar for the money.

Remaining in the post office for the

week ending April 9: W P Armstrong, Wm Atkison, Mrs Annie Abernethy, M E Alexander Milton Alexander, H D Avera, E L Arkin, Burwell Boss, W Brincken, F H Cashion, Fred Cevens, Ed Carper, J B Carson, Doll Chambers, Fred Cashing, Bure Cashion, Sarah Davidson, James Deniels, Z M Fox, Nannie Foster, Mrs J Harrison, Mary Heward, Jesse Holmes, Was F Hall, E S Howell, An-nie Harris, Mrs Mary Irvin, Robert James, S N Jamison, James Long, Hichard Merrick, Minnie Miller, Amanda Matthews, H J McDonald, Henry -Talk about mean men, there's one in this city who lays over all. He bought a bottle of wizard oil on condidate Matthews, Alice McDonald, W. D. tion that if it did'at curs to bring back the empty bottle and get back his money. After using one tialf of the oil, the man's infirmity disappeared, and he was cured. He poured out the remainder of the oil and taking the bottle to the wigard oil wagon, demanded his money back, which was given him. The man goes about town now brage sing on the trick. her, Sam S Warren, W A Worsham, L Williamson, Mrs Sallie Zimmons, When calling for the above, bless say advertised.

Col. Johnston as a Farmer.

Col. Johnston is now cutting over his rye patch for the third time this winter. His rye is about two feet high. He sows rye and clover together about the 15th of September, putting it thick on the ground, which is well fertilized impudent in their solicitations for alms | with street and barn yard manure and ripped up deep two or three times with the buil-tongue. After this cutting he expects to get two or three cuttings of clover which he has practiced for several years past. Fat cows and horses, rich milk and butter, with a great saving in of town or put them to work on the feed are the results of a small patch

Dead by the Railroad Track.

The watchman of the Carolina Central Railroad, at Laurinburg, last Monday morning found the dead body of a ascertained to be Wm. Parrum, lying by the track, near the railroad shops

Killed by a Kick from a Horse. Mr. Thomas Fincannon, who lived or Mr. W. B. Withers' River View plantation, in this county,died a few days ago from injuries received by a kick from a horse. The animal kicked him in the stomach, producing injuries from which he never rallied. Mr. Fincannon was a good man, and a first rate farmer, and his untimely taking off is deeply regretted by his friends. He lived only a short time after being kicked, though medical aid was promptly summoned, and everything possible was done for the

Climbing the Spire of the First Presby-

The congregation of the First Presbyterian church have decided to 1,967 Prises, have the roof and spire newly

the spire. A New Dental Firm.

unfortunate man.

Drs. Hoffman and Alexander have perhaps that it contained oranges, ban-anas, apples and such, and not being of a literary turn of mind they dumped the books on the ground and departed in disgust. The books and trunk be-longed to the Eagle News Company terial, and are gems of beauty. The paper hanging and freecoing was done by Messrs Pettus and Bartlett, of this city, and is a credit to home talent. Dr. W. Alexander, and graduated with marked distinction from the Baltimore College of Dental Surgery. His father, Dr. A. W. Alexander, still holds forth at the old place, over Wriston's corner The new firm calls attention to the co partnership this morning.

Death of Mr. A. C. Wadsworth. M. A. C. Wadsworth, who for the of Charlotte, died yesterney shout noon at his residence on Church street, of pneumonia, Mr. Wadsworth was about 65 years of age and leaves a wife, two daughters and two sons, the latter, George and Thomas, being employed in the Richmond and Danville Railroad depot in this city. Mr. Wadsworth was at one time Register of Deeds of Lengir county, where he was born and raised. and was depot agent at Kinston for several years. During his stay in this city he gained a deserved popularity among our people and won the esteem and respect of all who knew him. His illness was a brief one lasting through

only ten days. The remains were escorted to the depot yesterday afternoon and put on board the 4:40 train to be carried to Kinston, his old home, where the interment will take place this afternoon.

What Has Happened Before Will New Advertisements.

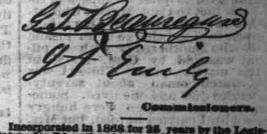
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Lotteries.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

The Public is requested carefully to notice the low and enlarged schedule to be drawn Monthly CW CAPITAL PRIZE, \$75,000. JES Tickets only \$5. Shares in Proportion

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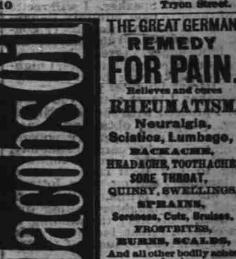
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