## CHARLOTTE, N. C., FRIDAY, APRIL 13, 1883.

Daily Journal-Observer TO SUBSCRIBERS AND PATRONS.

By the terms of the consolidation of TRE JUD-MAN-USERNYES. the proprietors of the consolidat-ed paper agree to carry out all contracts for adver-tising and subscription. existing with either paper previous to such consolidation.

previous to such consolidation.

Hersons who have paid in advance for subscription for noth papers will have the time extended on the new subscription books, and persons who have paid in advance for either paper will receive Train actual Communication to expiration of the Unio paid. nebody has taken O'Donovan Ros-

sa in hand and buttoned his lips. When more exciting subjects lag the Georgia editors fall back on the Le Conte pear and try to be happy.

The New York Herald was started nearly half a century ago on a borrowed capital of \$500. To-day \$4,000,000 could not buy it.

An Indiana paper remarks that that tate could raise 5,000,000 sheep as edily as 1,500,000, if it were not for the presence of the sheep-killing dog.

H. Williston Knight, of the firm of Williston & Knight, button dealers in New York, gobbled up \$100,000 of the firm's money, bankrupted it and skipped the town. The standing army of King Kalakaua,

of Hawaii, consists of forty-nine men, and yet, unlike monarchs with larger armies, he trembles not at the mention The new postmaster Gresham showed the good sense to decline the tender of

a special car from Indianapolis to Washington when going to enter upon The citizens of Ohio, at least the male portion of them, are discarding buttons on their clothes and using

wooden pegs as a substitute, in consequence of which the button industry languishes. The prominence given by the New York Sur to accounts of prize fights, boxing matches, etc, and the editorials which it contains in regard to them,

rajse the painful suspicion that the learned editor is fast becoming a sport. Notwithstanding the desire of the government to see Mr. Howgate, the absconding signal service man, that rentleman who has been sequestered for some time, quietly went into Washington a few days ago, spent the day

and as quietly left, without presenting his card at any of the departments. The Nashville Banner suggests that when the Southern Press Association meets in Chattanoogs, in the course of the next few days, it would do well to protest against the demoralizing and uninteresting stuff which is telegraphed as news to Southern papers by the Associated Press agents, North and West.

Quite proper. Dynamite has not destroyed smany buildings in England, but it gave an impetus to Parliament which resulted in the passage of some anti-explosive laws with astonishing celerity. If they exercised one half the earnestness and promptness in redressing Irish wrongs, dynamite would be an unknown factor in British affairs.

A millionaire who recently died in San Francisco, and who was supposed to be a bachelor turns out to have been very much married, and there are now three alleged widows claiming the es tate, and the rest of the country to hear from. This suggests a fine field in the future for enterprising women who have the honor of a friendly acquaintance with rich single men.

Mr. C. C. Fulton, of the Baltimore American, in last Tuesday's issue of that paper announced that he had conveyed the American to his son-in-law Gen. Felix Agnus, for the use of his (Fulton's) children, of whom there are four. He did this he said in view of the uncertainties of life and recent severe admonition that death may come unawares," although he says that he has strong hope of re-established health and prolonged life. We suppose the American is a very valuable property.

It is strange that some sharp American newspaper man never thought of a scheme recently adopted by the proprietors of the Gaulois of Paris. They have announced that they will insure the life of each subscriber against railway accidents, or other accidents of travel to the amount of \$1,000, and a proportionate sum for injuries not fatal. This includes the punchaser of even a single copy provided the accident occurs on the day he bought the paper. This puts American newspaper enterprises to the blush.

The Philadelphia Times commenting on the action of the New York Chamher of Commerce in appealing to the Bailroad Commissions of that State to interfere in their behalf against the competition of Southern manufacturers of cheap cotton goods, by furnishing a different classification of rates on such goods, sadly remarks; "It is probable that the Eastern manufacturers have no permanent remedy against this new competition, except in the manufacture of a finer and better finjshed grade of

### A RIVAL TO THE AMERICAN WHEAT,

The New York Sun says: American wheet growers would scarcely expect rivalry from the farmers of Hindostan, but the latter now presents a new factor in the food problem of the world which may operate to keep down the price of American wheat. For some time the India railroad companies have been blind to the wisdom of reducing the cost of transportation to the lowest paying rate to attract business, but now such concessions have been made as to open Hindostan to the English markat by way of the Surz Canal. The new supply may interfere with prices so far as they are controlled by English de mand, but the outlook is by no means cheeriess for the farmer, in view of the enormous increase at home, and the owing demand for Indian corn causd by the high prices in the meal

THE LETTERS OF MRS CARLY LE. The publication of the letters of Mrs.

Carlyle, which Mr. Froude has made in accordance with the directions of her husband, will intensify the dislike of those who while acknowledging the gifts of Thomas Carlyle, regarded him as the literary hyena of the nineteenth century, and the most; unlovely of his countrymen. After his poor wife was dead and gone from the home which his neglect and rude companionship had made alternately an abode of solitude and a place of misery to her, and when old age found him alone, with only the memories of a cold, cynical selfish life as his companions, it is true that his heart was softened and subdued by the consciousness of the irreparable wrong he had done herand he then for the first time began to give evidence of his love and reverence for her. It was, as it always is, in such cases, a pitiable sight to witness his desolation of spirit, to read the inscription be placed on his wife's tomb, and the eulogies he was continually penning to her virtues. That he was sincere in all this there can be no doubt, and that his deep-rooted sense of justice impelled him to expiate his fault by a lasting memorial which would be read by posterity, the publication of these letters by his express direction renders certain. He knew how they would affect his memory in the world's estimation, but as one of his heroes, Cromwell, told the painter to do in regard to his portrait, so Carlyle determined that he would go down to posterity just as he was, and, in order that he might do so, would spread Lefore the world's eyes his own wife's description of his ugly character.

In doing this he displayed the same grim spirit which marked him through life, and has left a picture of himself to the deformities of which no admiration of his genius can ever make us

### DEFECTS OF THE MAILS.

We desire to state in advance of complaints, that the JOURNAL OBSER VER of the 12th instant for all sub scribers on the North Carolina Railroad, Western North Carolina Railroad and points North and West of these ines, was deposited in the postoffic here fully half an hour or more before the usual time required and the failure of the papers to be sent is claimed by the postoffice here to be the fault of the driver of the mail wagon. The papers were promptly and properly mailed by the JOURNAL-OBSERVER office and the fact of their non delivery lies with the

The JOURNAL OBSERVER is regularly mailed in time for every train leaving here after 1:30 o'clock at night and failures in delivery will not be the fault

### THE CEORGIA CONVENTION. a Compromise----Henry D. McDaniel Comes in as the Dark

ATLANTA, GA. April 12-In the Democratic State Convention to-day the convention after a lengthy discussion appointed a special committee of ighteen to endeavor to affect a compromise on the question of a nominee for Governor. The committee immedi-

ately entered upon its work. The special committee of 18, which was sent out at 12 o'clock to recommend a candidate to harmonize en, after remaining out till six, returned and recommended Henry D. McDaniel, of Walto county, who was nominated by acclamation. Amid the wildest enthuclasm he was conducted into the hall and addressed the convention, expressing his thanks for the nomination, outining briefly his policy, and congratulating the people upon the prosperity of the State. Messrs Bacon and Boynton withdrew when the report of the committee was made. The convention then adjourned. The nomination meets with general approval so far as heard

## Carrying the Dynamiters to Court,

LONDON, Ayril 12.-Norman, Galagher, Dalton, Wilson, Curtin and Ausburgh, the six men recently arrested ere on suspicion of being connected with dynamite conspiracies, were taken to the Bow street police court this morning in the prison van. The vehicle was driven rapidly, and was accompa-nied by a guard of armed police and constables. A large crowd followed the prisoners to the court house. The whole route traversed by the van was lined with policemen, and every precaution to prevent a rescue was taken. The prisoners appeared perfectly calm. The examination was conveyed back to Mill Bank prison under the same escort which brought them to the court.

## Killed by a Powder Explosion.

LEBANON, PA, April 12 -W A Lerow and Augustus Everhard, representing the Rend Rock Powder Company, of New York, were killed at Cornwall today, while making a trial blast with Rend Rock powder. They were charging a hole and used an iron bar to tamp it with, which caused a premature ex-Both men were harribly manried, their skulls crushed andbrains exposed. Everhard who appears to have been stooping over the hole was killed instantly. Lerow died in half an hour

Guarding Against Suspicious Persons, ST. PETERSBURG, April 12 - A ukase has been issued by the government ordering that increased vigilance be observed on the frontier to prevent suspicious persons from entering the country. It is supposed this precaution is owing to the approach of the coronation of the Cgar.

# A Theatre Horror.

Paris, April 12.—The papers here this morning reported that a terrible catastrophe occurred in a theatre at Revel caused by an explosion of gas.
The performance was in progress at
the time and the theatre was crowded.
Many persons are said to have been
killed in the panic which ensued.

# Oil Works Burned.

DENVER, COL. April 19.—The Continental Oil Works in this city was total ly destroyed by fire last night. The loss is estimated at \$125,000, partly insured in seven companies. At two o'clock this morning the firemen were working hard to save the gas works, which are situated near the oil works.

Specie Payments Resumed. ROME, April 12—Spec's payments have been resumed by the government, and are proceeding regularly.

THE DUBLIN TRIALS.

Brady's Trial -- A Prous Conspirator --Witness Carey and Others Tell the Story of their own Infamy.

DUBLIN, April 12.-The trial of Joe Brady, charged with murdering Lord Frederick Cavendish and Mr. Burke, was resumed this morning. James Carey was again placed on the witness and was cross-examined by counsel for the defence, who elicited the information that Carey when ploting the murders with the other men ceived the sacrament at stated periods. Carey also said he was promised a pardon before he determined to give evidence against his fellow conspirators. A photograph was handed to Carey which the witness immediately identified as

that of the man known as "No. 1."

The witness said he was one of the orime movers in the murder of Burke, but he was under compulsion during the time directly preceding the event. Being closely interrogated by the counsel on this point he finally admitted ne pointed out Burke to the assassin and urged the murderers to remember that the man clad in a gray suit was gurke. The witness said though he for sixteen years been working or wages averaging only two pounds per week, he had in 1882 ninety tenants occupying his various houses. Counsel for the defence brought out in sharp contrast to the points made by the Crown that Carey drove with his chiliren to the door of the church in Fitz Harris' cab on the 6th of May, that he was the first man to suggest that daggers be used and that he afterwards uggested that the weapons with which the crime was committed should be put on exhibition as national relics. The answer of the witness to questions put to him concerning promises of parion were given with much heritation. Finally he said he had been informed by Mallon, chief of the detectives, that if his evidence should be given freely to the State, and should be confirmed by that of other witnesses, he and his brother would be pardoned for their share in the conspiracy. This statement caused some sensation. His attention being called to trifling details which had been discovered lately relating to the movements of Fitz Harris' cab in the park on the day of the murder, and which had not been given by the witness, Carey remarked quietly, but with evident significance, that he had so far only answered the questions put to him by the counsel, and that he could, if unrestricted and if he desired, tell a great deal more. The cross ex-

amination of Carey was very severe and searching. The counsel for the defer se said, in marking on the witnesses that Carev's hands were steeped more friendly to the counsel for defense than the counsel himself was aware of. for he had told the latter to bear in mind that he was not telling everything that he knew against his client. The was his wish to have no friendly inter-

car in which the murgerers rode, was then called to the stand. He repeated his former evidence in substantially the same language. He made a material he drove to the scene of the murder showed that it was Brady who directed him where to drive and designated the place for him to wait for the murderers

on May 6th last. Joseph Smith, another one of the cused men who turned informer repeared the story of his doings in Phoenix Park on May 6 h, as related by James Carey at the preliminary hearing. Smith said he was sworn as an Invincible three weeks before the murders were committed. The Invincibles had secret sign by which they recognized each other, which was the holding of a knife in the palm of the hand. Daniel Curley had introduced himself to the witness by means of this sign. Other witnesses were called by the Phoenix Park ranger, and the son of ames Carey. The latter deposed concerning the search for the knives used by the murderers, the result of which said was reported to Brady. The phycians who examined the bodies of Cav nish and Burke then gave evidence relative to the nature of the wounds.

The case for the prosecution closed at three o'clock. The case for the defense was then opened. Counsel for the defense spoke for an hour. His argument was in support of an alibi for the prisoner.

James Mullet, another of the prisoners has made a statement to the Crown on the strength of which it is said he accepted as an approver. The photographs recognized by Carey as "No. 1" were those of Tynan.

A Defective Revenue Law. MONTGOMERY, April 12.-The preme court holds the revenue law assed by the late Legislature void because of the omission from the bill as the bill when passed. This puts the State on the old revenue law unless the Governor calls an extra session of the Legislature. The new law reduced the tax to 516 mills.

## A Steamer on a Strike.

COLUMBUS, GA., April 19. - The steamer Willie, of the Central Line of teamers, while on her down trip at 10 o'clock last night struck the bridge cross the river at Fort James, carry ing away her cabin. She then struck a pier and sank immediately. The first and accord clerk, a negro child and three deck hands are missing. She had a miscellaneous cargo which will be a

## Butterworth Gets the Job.

WASHINGTON, April 12.—The Attor-ney General has appointed Benjamin Butterworth, of Ohio, Special U. S. Attorney to assist in prosecuting the outh Carolina election cases

Richard Crowley, resigned. An Elevator Burned. BALTIMORE, MD., April 12.-Elevator No. 2, of the Northern Central Railway, at Canton, was destroyed last night by fire. Cost \$75,000; insured for

# Mothers! Mothers!! Mothers!!! Are you disturbed at night and broken of your est by a sick child suffering and crying with the excuelating pain of cutting teeth? If so, so at more and get a bottle of MRS. WINSLAWS COTHING SYRUP. It will relieve the poor little sufferer immediately—depund upon it: there is no sufferer immediately—depend upon it: there is no mistake about it. There is not a mother on earth who has ever used it, who will not tell you at once that it will requiste the bowels, and give reat to the mother, and rolled and health to the child, operating like magic. It is perfectly sais to use in all cases, and pleasant to the taste, and is the prescription of one of the oldest and best female physicians and nurses in the United States. Sold everywhere. 25 cents a bettle.

Mr. Goo, Lee Edwards Of Isle of Wight county, Va., is responsible for the statement that New Life, the Great Cough Bemedy, cured him of a very bad cough which acked him after resovering from an attack of reastes. This great remody is winning laurely on very field. It is admittedly the greatest vitalitation mody in ma.

WASHINGTON, April 12.- Naval cadet C G Brenizer—Stockholders' Meeting. Opera House, April 18 h – Young Mrs. Winthrop Opera House, April 19th – Fun in a Barding Peter Miller was scalded by the explosion of a steam pipe on the steamer Tennessee at Key West on the second Lost—A setter dog. A J Beall & Co- For Sale. E T Henderson—Adminis instant and has since died. A board of

inquiry into the circumstances has C H Duls & Co-Pastries.

A P Newheart-Property for sale. been ordered by Admiral Cooper. The first comptroller of the Treasury to day notified the Attorney-Genera that the appropriation for "fees of wit is entirely exhausted for the present fiscal year ending June 30 next, cloudy weather, east to south winds and that there is only \$190,000 fees of stationary or slight rise in barometer

jurors available. A circular has been addressed to the officers of courts notifying them of the deficiencies and suggesting that trials be had in only the Secretary Frelinghuysen has replied to the Chinese minister that at Waynesbore, Ga, Chinamen were not injured in their rights of person or property through any act of the United States. The department can do no more than it has already done, that is to request the government of Georgia to instruct the

FROM WASHINGTON.

Died from a Scald -- An Exhausted Ap-

propriation, &c.

the view of securing for them the same rights of protection to person and pro-perty which would be accorded to merican citizens. Internal Revenue Collector Hughes of Nashville, reports that Deputy Colector Phillips, on the 10th instant, desroyed illicit distillery operated by Geo Ledbetter in Putman county, consisting of one copper still, sixty gallons capacity, and worm, eight tubs, 30 gallons singlings, 400 gallons beer. Ledbetter

ocal authorities to investigate the al-

eged outrage upon the Chinamen with

### BREWSTER VERSUS MELTON. Who is Responsible for the Political Prosecutions?

was lodged in jail at Cookeville.

News and Courier. COLUMBIA, April 11.-I have heard authoritatively to-day of two interestng letters. One was from Attorney. General Brewster to ex-Governor Manning, who was an old college mate of is, assuring him that he had no heart in this work of prosecuting the white men of South Carolina, but that he was unable to help it, that he had no feeling against our people and that Melton was the cause of it. Melton, he said, had reported to the Government that there was cause for the prosecutions and that convictions could and would be had. buth from the other letter to which

Brewster's statement in the above etter derives at least a semblance of have alluded, and which has been read by prominent gentlemen. It is a letter from Melton himself in reply to a Republican of Sumter county, who wrote to Melton to entreat him to abandon tion Gaillard. Melton in his reply said that he would grant the request in this instance, but asked him not to make such a plea again, for although these prosecutions might have no effect now they would have great effect on the

## RAILROAD COLLISION.

election of 1834

Tragic Result of a Race on the Rails. norning a train on the Bound Brook Route from New York to Philadelphia was run into at a crossing of that road and the Lehigh Valley road between Bound Brook and Weston, by a special ocomotive of the latter road. The real coach of the Bound Brook train was overturned and at once caught fire and burned up. All the passengers were extricated before the flames reached them, but thirteen persons received injuries. One unknown passenger is still insensible from concussion of the brain and is supposed to be fatally injured A fireman on the Lebigh Valley locomotive is also supposed to be fatally injured. Eleven others are less seriously hurt. The Lehigh Valley locomotive and passenger train left adjoining depots in Bound Brook at the same time and from there to the scene of the accipassengers on the train clearly saw an mpending collision a minute or two before it occurred, and it is stated that the crew of the Lehigh Valley locomotive abandoned it after reversing the engine. Some passengers declare that the locomotime and train raced all the way from Bound Brook to the cross-

## Judge Lynch Gets in His Work in

Virginia Town. LYNCHBURG, April 12.—This morning early about one hundred disguised persons attacked the jail at Wytheville. forced the sheriff to surrender the keys. and took William M. Crockett from his cell and hung him from the beam of a mill on the outskirts of the town. Crockett was waiting trial for the murder of Joseph H. F. Hurt, in Wytheville county some time ago. The murder was a cold blooded affair, and Crockett would have been lynched at the time had he not escaped. He was captured about two months ago and brought back to Wytheville for trial. After hanging him the mob riddled his body with bullets to insure his death. None of the lynchers were recognized. Intense excitement prevails at Wythe-

Sunk by Running Into a Schooner. NORFOLK, April 12.- The steamer Merida, from Vera Cruz for New York. with one hundred passengers and general merchandise, ran into an unknown schooner, off Cape Hatteras, yesterday about noon. The steamer's bow was carried away. She put into Hampton Roads leaking. The captain tried to reach Norfolk, but was forced to beach the steamer off Lambert's Point Light House last night, where she now lies half under water. The passengers were taken to Old Point without accident. Wreckers are now at work trying to raise her. The steamer is owned by F. Alexander & Son, New York.

Motion to Quash Indictment Refused. RICHMOND, April 19.-In the United States Circuit Court to day the motion to quash the indictment against R B Mumford, commissioner of revenue in this city and his deputies, who are charged with conspiring to hinder and obstruct voters in the November election was overruled. Some two hours was spent in empanelling a jury and the trial proceeded. Hon John S Wise was the first witness who testified and when he concluded the court adjourned until to-morrow morning.

Going Back by Sea. WASHINGTON, April 12.—The United States steamer Tallopocga has been or-dered from Key West to at. Augustine, Fla. to receive President Arthur and his party to-morrow afternoon. It is not known what the future movements of the President will be, but it is thought the party will start at once on the Tala-poosa for Washington.

## Paying the Dividend.

NEW YORK, April 12 -The Mercan tile Trust Company to-day began pay-ing the Western Union dividend to all stockholders who assign their rights to Jay Gould under his notice of yester-

THE CITY.

Index to New Advertisements.

Indications. South Atlantic, local rains and partly

slight changes in temperature. LOCAL RIPPLES.

- Mr W H Goodman died at his home near Huntersville on the 11th inst., of pneumonia. He was aged 35 years, and leaves a wife and five little girls.

- The stockholders of the Mutual Building and Loan Association are requested to meet at the city court room this evening, and all will find it to their interest to be present. - That lively little town in this

thing of a cotton market. The receipts at that place since September 1st, 1882, amount to five thousand bales. -A little child of Mr. R. J. Ferguson in Sharon township, this county, died last Tuesday evening from the effects

country known as Pineville, is some-

two days before. - Dr H W Betts, a young physician of Stanley, county died last Wednesday evening at the residence of his fatherin-law, Maj L C Heilig, at Mount Pleasant, Cabarrus county, of consumption.

of swallowing a six penny nail about

- The absence of a little figure can make a big difference somtimes. The gold bricks from the Haile mine, brought to the city by Mr. Spillsbury, were worth \$1,400 each and not \$400 as we had it yesterday.

-"They tell it" now for a fact that the day trains will start on the Air Line about the first of May, but we won't promise it till we hear the horn of the "wild horse" (of Engineer Bill Newman memory) blowing for "Char-

floor of the residence of Mr David lost child. "But these are digressions." Oates, were entered by thieves a few | says the man of law, feeling that the | it much the appearance of a cap. The trunks and made away with all both of you, and sign the deeds." The the cash which the servants had saved up.

- Mr J Burgin Alexander, of Buncombe county, was married on the 11th inst, to Miss Ann Ramseur, daughter of Mr David W Ramseur, of Lincoln county. The ceremony was performed by Rev R Z Johnston, at the residence of the bride's parents. - Dr H M Wilder, assisted by Drs.

Byers and Bratton, a few days ago performed a very delicate but successful operation for incarcerated hernia, on a colored man named William Henry. The patient refused to take chloroform and stood the operation without flinch-- The two tramps from Jerusalem

were yesterday arrested by the police and put to work on the rock pile. After breaking rock all morning they signified that they were sufficiently amused and would tarry no longer in the city if they were released. The mayor let them off about noon and the last seen of them they were counting five cross ties at a step down the Charlotte, Columbia and Augusta Railroad.

Nothing has been heard from the Turks, who folded their tent, (that is, what was left of it) last week, and hied away to the green lawns of sweet Statesville,in blooming old Iredell. If any gun powder baby-wakers have been there pitched among them, we trust the big black b'ar, with the tin pan collecting the shekels, has survived the contest, and may yet live long to lick the pedals of the darling old women daisies who accompanied the gang.

## Accidental Shooting.

A colored man, Isham Ruffin, yesterday went into Dr. Wilder's drug store with a bloody hand that he wanted dressed. The doctor took out the shattered pieces of bone, sewed up the meat, put on the bandages and then enquired how it happened. Isham explained that he had an old pistol in his trunk and while feeling about among the contents for something he wanted, the pistol went off and the bullet boned his finger. The wound will very likely prevent him from doing any work for a week or two to come.

## Foot Crushed Under the Engine

Wheels. A painful accident occurred at the incolnton depot yesterday morning to Spence Baker, a train hand in the employ of the Carolina Central Railroad. Baker was engaged in some sort of work about the engine while it was in motion, and was thoughtless enough to step on the rail when the front driving wheel caught his foot and crushed it into a jelly. Two wheels passed over the foot. Baker was attended to by a doctor who resorted to the usual treatment in such cases.

A Clerk Who Shoots. Huntersville is getting to be quite a lively little town lately, and in addition to the items given by our correspondent elsewhere, we have another one of an attempted burglary which threw the town into a state of excitement, Wednesday night. Two unknown parties attempting to enter the store of Mr R H W Barker, waked Mr Ross Steele, the clerk who was sleeping in the store, by the noise, and he at once opened fire with a pistol and kept up a regular fusilade for a few minutes and did not stop firing until the men were half a mile away. This is the second attempt lately made to enter the store. The shooting occurred early in the night and everybody run out to see

what the trouble was. à lone fisherman down at Seabsight. Was so sprained his wife look fright; But in less than an hour, THE OPERA.

"Young Mrs. Winthrop" and "Fun in a Boarding School" Coming. The celebrated play, which has had

18th, and from the story of the play one can best judge what it is to be. Douglas Winthrop, taken up with business cares, becomes careless of his home, where he is rarely seen, and the wife. finding want of society, quits her home also to seek in the ball room and other social gatherings the companionship she misses. He would not, perhaps, have so much objected, but there is one woman, a Mrs. Dunbar, against whom he cautions her, and whose society, for his own reasons, he wishes her to avoid. But, unfortunately, Mrs. Dick Chetwyn, merry, giddy, thoughtless woman, who has recently married for the third time, happens to call, and, in the course of gossiping conversation, lets out that Douglas had been seen at the house of Mrs. Dunbar. This results in further extravagance, and a kind-hearted lawyer, who has known the young couple all their life long, is called in to draw up a deed of separation. But, desiring to effect a reconciliation, he informs the husband that he must return in three months to sigh other papers. Through the lawyer Mrs. Winthrop learns, during her husband's absence, that his visits to Mrs. Dunbar were made to shield her (Mrs. Winthrop's) brother from disgrace as a defaulter. When the husband returns his wife's first words are to thank him formally for saving her brother. The lawyer secretly chuckles. This is one step toward a reconciliation, but he sits down to the table and opens the deed. Then he recalls the happy days when he knew them first in their beautiful country home, when, as boy and girl lovers, they get into all sorts of scrapes. Then something brings up the scene of their happy wedding, and the blessings showered upon them by loving friends. Almost unconsciously they are led to join in the reminiscences of the hearty old lawyer. A deeper chord is touched - The servants' quarters on the top | still when they have to speak of their wife has the pen in her hand; but these sweet memories dim her eyes, and choke her utterance, while, on his side, Douglas is equally ready to forget and forgive. He steps forward, and in a moment they are clasped in a tender embrace, and the faithful lawyer claps his hands delightedly over the blank deed which will never be signed.

> tion of this play we are tol have "Fun in a Boarding School," by the Ince Comedy Company. Of its presentation in Houston the Post says: "The play, as the name implies, is fun from beginning to end, and to the making of fun and creation of laughter everything about the plot is subservient, except its musical feature, which is exceedingly fine. The play is a light musical comedy, something on the order of the Troubadours and other plays of a like character. The company is a very good one, and well equal to the emergency of keeping an audience in roars of laughter from beginning to end. There is no vulgar humor in the performance. but the fine local hits and rare wit appeal to the risibilities of the most refined audience. The company are all fine vocalists, especially Miss Lisetta Ellani, and the songs, solos, duetts and quartettes are all new and taking. Mr. John E. Ince is an excellent elocationist, and his laniappe especially last night. A recitation from the Pickwick papers was an excellent display of rare power of elecution."

On the night following the presenta-

## Coming Dramatic Event in Winston.

Forty of the young people of Winston and Salem have organized a dramatic club, and will present "Iolanthe" in Winston on the 19th and 20th, and it promises to be a great event. Signor D'Anna, the director, stands in the front rank of his profession, and is known in musical circles from Canada The opera company includes the

greater part of the Wachevia Dramatic club, who are not novices on the stage; also several pupils of the Salem Female Academy-ladies who are of acknowledged musical and educational attainment, comprising in all about forty members. This strong force of talent, with full theatrical costumes, prepared expressly for this opera, at a cost to the proprietor who hires them out, of eight thousand dollars, in conjunction with the new and sparkling music, all under the leadership of Sig. & D'Anna, musical director of Salem Female Academy, must result in a great demand for seats. not only by the citizens of Winston, but by many from Greensboro, Danville, Raleigh and Charlotte. Extra trains will be run from Greens-

boro, and the fare from Charlotte be put down low. Work Commenced on the Monument.

The big blocks of marble to be used in the fireman's monument have arrived and are in the hands of the workmen at Johnston's marble yard. The first stroke of the chisel on the marble was made by Col. Chas. F. Harrison, chief of the fire department, and the other officers who were present at the ceremony, each chipped out a piece of marble. A bottle of wine was then broken over the marble, the men all tossed off a bumper each, and then left the workmen to commence in earnest on the monument. According to the design, the monument will be a beautiful piece of work, and will stand nineteen feet in height, surmounted by a life size figure of a fireman, chiseled from the purest Italian marble. The monument will be ready about the first of August, when it will be erected on the fireman's lot in Elmwood cemetery.

Mrs. Willis T. Wilkinson died at the residence of her husband, in this city last night, at 11 o'clock, after a long and wasting illness. She was a victim to run of two hundred night at the Madthat dread disease, consumption. Mrs. ison Square theatre, in New York, is to Wilkinson was a daughter of Rev. P. J. presented to the Charlotte public on the Carraway, of Monroe, and was, we believe, about 25 years of age. The deepest sympathies of the community are

his sore affliction.

extended to the bereaved husband in

Death of Mrs. Willis Wilkinson,

A Destructive Fire in the Country. The corn crib and barn belonging to Mrs. Esther Richardson, a widow lady who lives in lower Steel Creek township, were burned to the ground last Wednesday night, together with a lot corn, hay, fodder, etc., entailing a loss of \$500, All the horses and cows were saved from the burning barn, but with the greatest difficulty. The origin of the fire is thought to be incendiary. Mrs. Richardson is a most worthy lady and the sympathies of the neighbors have been aroused in her behalf. Mr. Walter Potts interested himself, and circulated a petition is her aid and the responses were quite liberal.

Southern Baptist Convention. The Southern Baptist Convention will hold its annual session in the meeting house of the First Baptist Church at Waco, Texas, on Wednesday, May 9th. Return tickets can be purchased via Atlanta for the following rates: Charlotte \$56.15, Greensboro \$59.85, Raleigh and Wilmington will be slightly higher. It is desirable to know at as early a date as possible how many expect to attend from this State, or to take the cars at Charlotte. Delegates and visitors are requested to send their names at once to O. F. Gregory, Secretary Southern Baptist Convention, or leave them at the office of the JOURNAL OBSERVER. It will be necessary to leave Charlotte by Friday, 4th of May. A free trip to Mexico is also offe red to delegates.

Two Brand New Spring Bonnets. Two new and pretty spring bonnets are the Corday and Bonne Mannan, the latter being a small bonnet with rows of pleated lace around the brim, giving with a jeweled buckle and a nodding algrette set at one side. This model is becoming to jaunty-looking, roundrosy-faced girls who wear their hair in fluffy waves over the forehead. The Corday is much the same shape, but has a loose crown. An elegant bonnet in this style is made of dark emerald green velvet, the soft Moorish crown being of velvet and the brim of the same, put on smooth and bias and veiled with two rows of gold lace. An emerald studded clasp fastens a cluster of golden wheat heads which fall over the left side of the hat.

Our Town Struck Again. Charlotte appears to be blessed with an abundance of swindlers and beats of all sorts, the past few weeks, and the latest is the "artist in designs," a da dela sort of a youth, all the way from England. Yesterday he went to Latta & Brother's store and informed them of his calling, stating that he had taught the art of decorating curtains, lineus, silk handkerchiefs, etc., to Wittkowsky & Baruch, who said that they would not take \$500 for the knowledge thus imparted. "But," he added, "I will teach one of your clerks for 85." After considerable talk, Mr. Latta finally paid him \$5 to learn one of his clerks the wonderful decorative art, and the "designer" departed, taking a two dollar silk handkerchief with him. Mr. Latta subsequently learned that the fellow had never been to Witthewsky & Baruch's and was evidently a swindler. He hunted him up and succeeded in getting the handkerchief back. He signs his name Buckley, but it originally must have been "Buckeye."

## More of a Hant Than They Calculated

The 'possum hunters who started out for a three hour's hunt Wednesday night, hobbled into the city yesterday morning about an hour after sun up, the screet set of men that ever heard a coon dog bark. Fact about it is, they got lost and had a miserable time of it hunting their way out of the woods. At one o'clock in the night, they saw a train pass by 200 yards ahead of them and with a shout of joy they put out in the direction of the road, knowing that once on the track they were safe. One of the party had a small compass such as is worn as a watch charm and it was on this little thing that their luck turned. Every few yards the proud possess-or would hold up the torch, shake the compass a little and cry out: "This way boys," and would strike out followed by the weary but hopeful hunters. The compass led them round in a circle and it was just four o'clock when they struck the railroad track, which could not have been more than 200 yards disfrom them when they saw the train go by. They were then just six miles from home, and they struck the town about 7 o'clock. The 'possums in this section of the country are safe hereafter from any disturbances by this party, for the have selemnly "swore off" Prof. Jeremiah Gimcrack

A Big Whiskey Shipment. New York, April 12.—The steam-ship Flamborough of the Bermuda line, which leaves this morning, carries 10.000 barrels of whiskey from Pennsylvania and Ohio distilleries. This part of the over production that has been manufactured during the past five years and which has been lying in honded warehouses since 1270. bonded warehouses since 1879. The time has come when the Internal Revenue tax must be paid on it, and to avoid this payment the distillers are shipping it. Guarding Against Vollow Pover-

WASHINGTON, April 12.—On as fever in Cubs and lands the National decided to establish on the Southern

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