South Atlantic, fair weather, follow-

ed by rains, southwesterly winds, be

coming variable, stationary or lower

LUCAL RIPPLES.

be re-organized to night. The meeting

- The Hornet's Nest Riflemen will

-William Hart and wife, of Atlanta,

and Dr. T. H. Cheek and wife, of Ma-

rietta, Ga, are at the Buford for a few

-The first thing our new board of

aldermen should do is to arrange some

plan by which our streets may be daily

-Messrs. John Barron and A. J.

Johnston, of Pittsburg, Pa, two mining

experts, arrived in the city yesterday

and are stopping at the Buford House.

new board, and discussing the applica-

tions for policemen, things will be lively

enough at the city hall to-morrow

- The Charlotte crowd arrived in

Waco, Texas, on time and every man of

them safe. By going through New Or-

leans, they arrived in Waco sixteen

hours earlier than they would have

-The water works company exhib-

ited a commendable spirit of enterprise,

and deserve the thanks of the commu-

nity, in their action in sprinkling the

streets over the course of the procession

-McSmith's band is an institution of

which the city may well be proud

Every member is a musician of talent

and the character of the music dis-

coursed yesterday was of a genuine

- Mr. C. A. Hoover, one of the most

prominent citizens of Steel Creek town-

ship, was stricken with paralysis day

before yesterday, and is lying in a very

critical condition, we regret to learn. It

is feared that the stroke will prove

-Great is the fame of our Hornet's

Nest Riflemen. The company yester-

day received a special invitation from

Indianapolis, Indiana, to attend the

second annual encampment at that

place on August 13th, and to compete

for the prizes, ranging from \$1,500 to

-Mr. B. N. Smith, the laundry man,

vesterday exhibited some samples of

ine work at this office. The work was

received at the laundry at 8 o'clock a.

m., and by 9 o'clock, just one hour's

time, was ready for delivery. Quick and

Another Sermon on the Intermediate

Rev. J. T. Bag well, pastor of the Try-

on street Methodist church, in response

to many requests, will next Sunday

night preach his sermon on the "Inter-

mediate State," from the pulpit of his

church. The requests to have the ser-

mon repeated, came not alone from Mr.

Bugweli's congregation, but from mem-

bers of all denominations in the city.

This subject, which was first discoursed

upon by Mr. Bagwell about a month

ago, has stirred up a good deal of inter-

est and comment among the churches

and has been made the theme of two

sermons by other pastors in the city

Mr. A. F. Long, of Catawba county,

was the successful competitor for the

Annapolis cadetship, and the board of

examiners yesterday forwarded him

his certificate of election. Mr. Long is

only 16 years old and gained the prize

over three other competitors, having

the advantage over himself in age. He

is a bright and intelligent youth and

will no doubt represent the district

from which he is elected with honor,

at Annapolis. Col. H. C. Jones, Capt.

W. A. Barrier and Dr. R. H. Gibbon.

were the examining committee, and ex-

pressed themselves highly pleased with

the satisfactory manner in which the

An Unpleasant Proposition to Settle.

arrested a young man in Frank Snider's

bar and carried him to the lockup. The

young man, whose name we could not

learn, had gone to Snider's restaurant

for his supper and after eating it, re-

fused to pay. The colored waiter, on

asking for the pay, was confronted

with a formidable looking pistol in the

hands of the young man, who proposed

to settle for his supper by the use of

the weapon. He scared the waiter and

raised a big fuss generally, and as a

result was run in, by the police. He

will have a hearing before the mayor

Aunt Sarah Lewis, the faithful old

servant of Mrs. B. L. Dewey, laid down

had been with Mrs. Dewey's family

there are many white folks now grown

up and married whom the old woman

honest old soul has departed from

among us and with her many white

Gone on home in the evening To find it morning there.

Put on the Golden Slippers.

this morning.

Policemen Healy and Orr last night

boys stood up to the rack.

Elected to Annapolis.

good.

\$250. The Riflemen will think about it.

high order. It's A No. 1 all around.

done by the other route.

yesterday afternoon.

-With swearing in the mayor and

temperature and pressure.

will be held in the court house.

sprinkled and the dust laid.

afternoon.

Da In Bournal-Observer

TO SUBSCRIBERS AND PATRONS. By the terms of the consolidation of TEE Journal L-OBSERVES. the proprietors of the consolidated paper agree to carry out all contracts for advertising and subscription, existing with either paper previous to such consolidation. Persons who have paid in advance for subscrip-tion for both paters will have the time extended on the new subscription books, and persons who have paid in advance for either paper will receive THE A-URNAL-OBSERVER to the expiration of the

Small pox is prevalent in several counties of south Georgia.

Ex Treasurer Polk's trial begins Nashville, Tennessee, June 25th.

There is no danger now that President Arthur's name will sink into oblivion. A Florida dredge boat has been called after him.

the national d bt could be paid with the amount due newspaper offices by delinquent subscribers.

A Nevada Indian has been awarded \$15,000 damages against the Southern Pacific Railroad for the less of a leg. This is rough on the railroad while the government is paying thousands of dollars to have Indians killed.

Benjamin F. Butler, Roger A. Pryor, and Duncan S. Walker, have been retained to defend Messrs. Sher'dan and Walsh, should the extradition of the latter parties be sought by the British Government.

Gold does not always cultivate fraternal friendship, nor does good fellowship always go hand in hand with wealth. Two millionaire brothers in New York have been warring for fifty years over their father's estate. The Pennsylvania Senate has voted

to put down the practice of minors playing pool in licensed establishments. The bill provides that the license of proprietors of such rooms as admit minors shall be revoked.

The Boston Transcript says of Washington that probably there is no other tract of equal size on the surface of age of people is engaged in the production of anything which has a market

An exchange says: "Sarah Bernhardt has been getting her life insured in favor of her son Maurice. That's right, Sarah. Leave him money, and then he can buy character.'

As the world wags now if she leaves him plenty of money he can get along without character.

Railway accidents are increasing in the United States more rapidly than the increased mileage warrants. During the month of March there were 142 acaccidents, against 137 for March, 1882. The monthly average for the year so far is 165 accidents, 43 deaths and 174

Hon. Samuel J. Tilden is a year older than Bismarck and five years younger than Gladstone. He is nearly seven years younger than was Disraeli at the time of his death. He is a year younger than Andrew Jackson was at the expiration of his second Presidential term, and is about a year younger than was Buchanan when he stepped out and Lincoln stepped in.

The Farnham type setting machine has been on public exhibition in the Goodwin block on Haynes street, Hartford, Conn., and attracted immense crowds. It both sets and distributes type, and, it is claimed, can do the work of five compositors. A syndicate of Connecticut capitalists have purchased the patent and will soon take measures to bring the machine into practical

The Nashville American utters these truthful words: "If any publication could more properly come within the purview of the law prohibiting the circulation of unclean literature, we should suppose that publication would bethe Police Gazette. We marvel that any respectable dealer in periodical literature should permit such a publication to defile his counters or show windows, or that people who have any regard for the proprieties should like to be supplied with their light literature from an atmosphere contaminated with its

Philadelphia Record: Said Conkling: Point me out a boss and I will show you a man who by virtue of his ability deserves to be a boss." This way of putting the boss theory of government suggests a painful doubt. Since Conkling has retired from the business of a boss, not by his own consent, it follows from his own logic that he does not possess the ability entitling him to be a boss. On his own doctrine of the survival of the fittest it must be owned that as a boss he has not survived. But as a splenetic, cross and disappointed politician there is an immense deal still

Oil Works Struck by Lightning.

NEW YORK, May 10 -The Standard Oil Works in Jersey City were struck by lightning at 3.30 o'clock this mornhad exploded. The fire is still raging with terrible force. The works are abandoned and more disaster is feared. The estimated loss is \$500,000. 10 a. m .- The fire is still raging. It

is now near the tanks of the Jersey Central track, where 150,000 barrels are stored. Thus far 500,000 barrels have been destroyed, including 250,000 barrels, refined, stored in the storehouse. The loss will reach \$750,060.

LATER—The oil fire is still raging.
The Eagle Refining is in danger. If
the wind continues southeast the remaining buildings may be saved. The railroad is on fire and the oil tanks are saved by shoveling dirt on them. Six

saved by shoveling dirt on them. Six lives were lost. None of the bodies have been found yet.

The Latest.—Jersey City, May 10.

The fire is under control, but it will burn for some time before all the meterial is consumed. It is thought that the loss will exceed \$1,500,000. Twelve large tanks, eighteen cars, six barges, a dredger, three docks and five brick buildings were destroyed. The quantity of oil consumed is not known. Among the losers, besides the Standard Oil Company, are several other oil firms, who each lose from 400 to 700 barrels of cylinder oil, which was stored in one of the warehouses.

FROM WASHINGTON.

WASHINGTON, May 10.—The President to-day selected Chas. Lyman, chief clerk of the United States Treasurer's office, to be chief examiner under the civil service commission, vice De B. Randolph Keim, whose appointment has been withdrawn. The May returns of wheat to the Department of Agriculture make the condition compared with April averages materially lower in New York and Michigan and in Ohio and Illinois. Further injury was wrought by frosts early in April and in the more northern districts the real damage by March freezing was more fully disclosed as the covering of snow and ice disappeared. The average for New York is 77, for Michigan 83, for Ohio 62, for Illinois 66. Further loss is suffered by the plowing up of large areas in Ohio and Illinois. A reduction in Missouri from 83 to 80 is also The Georgia Major calculates that reported. In Indiana the condition averages 75 and New Jersey reports 101, both the same as in April. All the remaining Northern States show an improvement since April report as well as the Pacific coast and nearly all of the

Southern States. The averages are: Connecticut 969, Pennsylvania 95, Delaware 85, Maryland 99, Virginia 97, North Carolina 96 South Carolina 93, Georgia 97, Alabama 98, Mississippi 92, Texas 87, Arkansas 86, Tennesseee 88, West Virginia 90, Kentucky 81, Kansas 91, California 77, Oregon 72. This is an improvement of 15 points in California and 17 in Ore-

The average condition of winter wheat is 831/2 against 80 in April, loss in area from replanting in other crops may be assumed to reduce the prospect to that of April first. In 1878 and 1880 the general average was 99, in 1881 it was 88, in 1882 it was 102. In May last of the year 100. In former years there were no May returns. Two years ago the average declined to 80 in July. Last year it increased to 104 at the time of cutting. It should be understood that in the department reports of the condition 100 means medium growth with full stand and healthy plant.

Ohio and Illinois State reports com-pare with last years crops. Thus Ohio reports for May 56 compared with last year and 62 compared with an average crop. The spring wheat area will not be complete till May 15th and will be reported June first. The statistical agent far Dakota makes the probable increase thirty per cent.

The agent for Minnesota reported 86 per cent. of last year's area already An increase of 15 per cent, is seported in Washington Territory. It is not probable that the increase in the spring wheat area will more than make good the less of winter wheat acreage. Without regard to spring wheat breadth the present prospect for winter wheat area in consideration of the reduced condition and acreage is twenty per cent less than in May last, represent ing a loss of about seventy-seven million bushels.

A dispatch from the London sta tistical agent under date of April 28 h, reports an improvement in European wheat prospects during the last month. The severity of March was followed by three weeks of dry weather, which was succeeded by one week of invigorating The season is still backward, and a higher temperature is needed. The small area of spring sown wheat in England is thin, and much of it will be displaced by barley.

In France and Germany rain is need ed, and a higher temperature is neces-With the reduced acreage in Western Europe, and some injury from pears to be inevitable.

pect is favorable for at least a medium

In Austria and Hunguary the pros

The returns of the progress of the cotton planting show that work is later than usual in every State, and indicates that on May 1st 74 per cent of the pro posed area was planted, when the usual proportion is said to be 84 per cent. In Virginia and North Carolina it

was very late. The per centages were Virginia, 15; North Cerolina, 35; South Carolina, 75; Georgia, 73; Florida, 96; Alabama, 83; Mississippi,82; Louisiana, 81; Texas, 75; Arkansas, 72; Tennes-

A Baggage Car Burned.

CEDAR LAKE, IND. May 10.-Last night shortly after the train bound for Chicago on the Louisville, New Albany and Chicago road had passed this station the gas stove in the baggage car exploded setting fire to the car. The wind was blowing at the rate of sixty miles an hour and the train was running at the rate of thirty. The clothes of a newsboy in the baggage car caught fire, while he was attempting to sup press the flames and he jumped from the car. The Express Messenger also attempted to extinguish the flames and received serious injuries. The bell rope was burned so that no communication could be had with the engineer. When the flames burst from the car the engineer saw the trouble and stopped the train. The car was filled with passenbaggage, express and mail matter, all of which was consumed. There was no means of extinguishing the fire on the train and it had to be allowed to burn itself out. The delay was nearly four hours.

Swung Into Eternity.

PATTSBURG, PA, May 10 .- Ward Mc Conkey was executed here to day in the yard attached to the county jail for the murder of George A. McClure in Dead Man's Hollow, near McKeesport, Pa, on the night of August 2d, 1881. murdered man had had goods stolen from his store and had tracked the thieves among whom was McConkey. to the hollow where his body was afterwards found riddled with bullets. The murder created intense excitement and a vigilance committee was organized who scoured the woods for miles. The murderers, however, eluded them, and it was not until several months afterwards that McConkey was arrested in New York State. The rest of the gang have never been apprehended.

A Freight Train Telescoped.

DUTCHESS JUNCTION, N. Y., May 10. -A freight train going south on the New York Central and Hudson River Railroad last night broke in two near Highland Station, and the rear part was run into by another freight train following. In the caboose of the first train were two drovers named H. P. John-son, of Leroy, N. Y., and S. E. Burt, of Batavia; both were hurled into the river and killed. Their bodies were atterwards recovered and taken to Poughkeepsie.

Fire in Baltimoree -- Two Lives Lost. BALTIMORE, May 10 -A fire occurred at 3 o'clock this morning in a back building of the residence of the Misses Adams on Madison street, near How-ard. Mr. Adams an old gentlemen, paralyzed, was sufficiated and a colored cook burned to death. The colored house girl jumped from the third story window, broke one of her arms and was otherwise seriously injured. The back building where the fire originated

Horsford's Acid Phosphate in Sich Headache. DR FRED HORNER, JR., Salem, Va., says:

was destroyed

SOUTHERN BAPTIST CONVEN-TION. Keim's Successor--Wheat Report for

The convention will hold three ses-

The statistics place the number of Baptists in the world at 2,800,000; in the United States, 2,000,000; abroad, 800,000; churches, 18,400; preachers, 8,000. The Southern Baptist Conference was or-

McDaniel was inaugurated at 11;30 a. m. The oath was administered by Chief Justice Jackson. In his address Gov. McDaniel outlined his policy and called upon the people to sustain him by a healthy public sentiment in maintaining the credit of the State and in the enforcement of a'l good and wholesome laws The Legislature has adjourned.

pealed and a new trial ordered.

Memorial Day at Wilmington.

WILMIN TON, N. C., May 10 -The observance of Confederate memorial day here to-day was general. The procession was very long and the attend y suspended during the afternoon.

of the court proceeded with.

A few days ago the nude body of ar unknown woman was found in a dark cellar in Dayton, Onto. She has now been identified as Mrs Homan, of Wilmington, Ohio, the wife of a leading merchant in that place. She had acquired an uncontrollable appetite for opium and liquor, and left her home secretly on the 20th of February Whether her death was due to dissipation or whether she was murdered is not known.

Got Nearly All.

passed by the last Texas Legislature? we have 'Schenck's Handbook on Poker' pocket flasks, and almost every other

---Both Used the Knife.

Both died in a few minutes.

Paris, May 10.-This morning on the Rue Saint Denis, while a marriage party was proceeding along the through fare on the way to the church where the marriage was to be solemnized, a rival of the bride-groom suddenly appeared, shot and killed him. The assas sin poisoned himself instantly after firing the fatal shot.

Stay of Proceedings Granted.

be hanged in this city to morrow for the murder of Sarah Willi', colored, his sister-in-law, a stay of proceedings has The First Through Ticket.

Gambling Houses Closed. MEMPHIS, TENN., May 10 .- The act passed by the legislature making gambling a felony, went into effect yesterday. All the gambling houses in the city closed doors in the afternoon.

A Batch of Indictments. Vicksburg, May 10.—The grand jury yesterd y returned bine additional in-dictments against Chas. L. Mahan, cir-cuit clerk, charged with forging county

And all bodlly pains, St. Jacobs Oll holds the first place.

THE CITY. Index to New Advertisements.

Interesting Reports and Statistics of the Work and Progress of that De-

GALVESTON, May 10 .- A dispatch from Waco to the News says: The Southern Baptist Convention was called to order yesterday, Dr. Mell, of Georgia, in the chair; 563 delegates present. Dr. Mell was chosen permanent president, and U. S. Senators J. E. Brown,of Georgia, S. D. Maxey, of Texas, Dr. Furman of South Carolina, and Wm. Williams of Baltimore, were elected vice presi dents. Drs. Burrows, of Kentucky, and Gregory, of North Carolina, were reelected secretaries. Dr. Tupper, corres ponding secretary of the board of foreign missions, read a long report. The board received eight donations of \$7,500 from Mrs. Elinger, of Tuskegee, Ala. The report shows mission stations in Mexico, Brazil, China, Africa and Italy. The total receipts for the past year were \$54,000; balance on hand April 30, \$6,000: disbursements for China missions, \$1,500; African, \$5,000; Brazilian, \$5,000; Mexican, \$3,000; European, \$12,-

sions daily. At the afternoon session Dr. Tichernor, of Georgia, corresponding secretary of the home mission board, read his annual report covering the work done in the Western and Southern States and territories. There has been \$78,000 raised and expended by the State board. The total receipts were \$45,000; balance on hand, \$5,018. \$100,000 is needed for mission work in the South. At night a sermon was preached by Rev. Mr. Braddox, of Kentucky.

ganized

Gov. McDaniel Inaugurated.

ATLANTA, GA, May 10 .- Governor

A Reduction in Damages.

NEW YORK, May 10 .- In the second trial of the action of James Francis Mallov against James Gordon Bennett for libel in charging the plaintiff in the New York Herald with incendiarism in Edgefield, S. C., before Judge Shipman in the U S Circuit Court the jury to-day gave the plaintiff a verdict for \$2,500. On the first trial Malloy got a verdict of \$20,000 but the case was ap

ance at Oakdale cemetery unusually large, the crowd being estimated at 3,000 to 4,000. Hon. R. T. Bennett, Congressman-at-large, was orator of the day and delivered an elequent and im pressive address. Business was entire-Joseph Mullet Put on Trial. DUBLIN, May 10 .- Joseph Mullet, in-

dicted on May 3rd for complicity in the attempt on the life of Juror Dennis Field, was to day placed on trial. He refused to plead to the indictment, giving as a reason that comments of the English press had seriously prejudiced his case. He also refused the assistance of the counsel assigned to him by the court. His trial was then by order Opium and Drink.

"Have you got a copy of the laws sked a stranger of an Austin stationer. "No, sir the laws of the last Legislature have not yet been published, but legislative requirement you can think

GALVESTON, May 10 .- A dispatch to the News from San Saba says: Yesterday on the Warwick farm two Mexicans killed each other with the same knife. One stabbed the other in the region of the heart, leaving the knife sticking in the wound. The wounded man quickly drew the knife from his own breast and stabbed his antagonist.

A Tragedy on the Way to the Altar.

COLUMBIA, May 10 .- In the case of James Coleman, colored, sentenced to

ST. PAUL, MINN, May 10 - The first | life last Wednesday night, and passed through ticket from St. Paul to Port-land, Oregon, over the Northern Pacific had been with Mrs. Dawey's family Railroad, was sold yesterday.

warrants. Liver, Kidney and Bright's Dis

The cham; for driver, Dan Mace. Who never was "left" in a reco. Says for outs and sprains,

A RURALIST'S VISIT

And His Uncomfortable Night at a Hoteles-Gas Burner for a Clothes Rack, and the Subsequent Results. Night before last, one of our big hotels had a visitor from the rural section, who, by reason of his unfamiliarity with hotel life, raised a breeze before morning. The night clerk scanned the rural arrival as he bent over the register to trace his name on the blue line. and at once saw that he was the sort of a guest who either blew out the gas or let it burn all night, and pursuing the custom usual in such cases, gave him a candle and started him to his room with the porter. It was the last room back, top floor, and the porter, after showing the guest where the water was, and explaining the surroundings of the room, retired and left him alone. The fun commenced about an hour afterwards, and next morning, when they got the old man so that he could stand on his legs, he paid his bill and started to leave for home, but the boys persuaded him to take a toddy before leaving, and then he tarried awhile and told them all about it. After the porter left him, he shelled his clothes and looking about for a place to hang them, spied the gas burner protruding from the wall over the wash stand, and taking this to be the clothes rack, he hung his garments on it, and turned it to one side, so as to be out of the way of the wash bowl. In doing this, he unwittingly turned the screw, allowing the gas to escape. His next step was to blow out his candle and crawl into bed, but pretty soon his mind became tumbled up by thoughts of fires and robberies, and at last being unable to sleep, he got up, placed his chair against the door and sitting down with his valise between his legs, prepared to sit it out till daylight. By and by the room began to fill with the escaping gas and the old fellow finally became so disturbed by the horrible smell that he commenced pounding the door to call the servant, never once thinking of touching the electric button. He knocked up a drummer who was sleeping in the next room, and who yelled to the old man that if he didn't quit that pounding he would come in there and throw him out of the window. This gentle threat quieted the ruest, and he relapsed into silence, re-

sumed his seat and soon fell asleep. It was not long after that when the porter came up to find where the gas was escaping, and stopped at the door of our old friend's room. Being unable to get in the door, the porter looked through the transom and saw the old fellow sitting on the chair in a state of otal collapse. Assistance was summoned, and he was hauled out to undergo the necessary treatment. About dayright he opened his eyes, and the men ceased rolling him. In the work of resuscitating him all his under clothes were torn or worn off, but firmly refusing to don a borrowed lot offered him, he got into his pants and coat, and buttoning the latter close up to his chin, pulled his hat down on his head, and announced his readiness to depart.

he inquired, as he drank a second toddy with the boys. "Gas," they answered. "It was, hey! Well, then, it's not fitten to be in a white man's house. Garse, was it?" and the old man moved away. evidently perfectly satisfied that he had discovered the name of the meanest thing in the world, and something that had spoiled his appetite for a month to

"But what was that thar thing that

smelt so slanderously bad last night?"

Failure of the Revised Bible.

It has been noticed for sometime that nothing is heard of, or said about, the revised Bible, which was to take the place of the original old book in all the civilized homes in the country, and upon inquiry it is found that the revised edition is remarkable for its success as a failure. The book stores here in Charlotte call it dead stock and in New York they are selling editions of the revised New Testaments now for whatever it will bring in ounces and pounds. It was a stupendous failure. No one would read it; no one would buy it. Booksellers have had enormous loads of it that they cannot carry, and, as it was not worth a cent in the market, it was sold as old paper to be turned into the vats in the paper mills and soaked into pulp. A fair edition was sold when the book was first issued to people who were anxious for curiosity sake to look at it, but as soon as their curiosity was gratified the sale stopped short, and it has never started up again. Half a dozen schemes have been tried by the book publishers to get rid of their useless stock, and a great many have been waiting patiently in the hope that some genuine interest would be manifested by Bible readers in the new version: but they have all been greviously left. The book is commercially good for pulp and nothing more. The people who did buy the revised have laid it away and the old book holds its place on the family table and in the pulpit.

the burden of a long and well spent The Parenologist in the Guard House. An old gray headed pilgrim in this vale of tears, whose bended back and regularly for over twenty years past string-halt gait denoted that he bore and was a perfect type of the good old his share of sufferings from age and time family darkey. She was one of infirmities, appeared on the streets yes the oldest women in this county, and terday morning hunting for heads to feel, and at night he was keeping the bed bugs company in the guard house. used to "nuss" and dandle on her knees | Re is a phrenologist, or at least claims when they were children. A true and to be, and finding trade dull he put in his time sampling the various brands of the ardent kept in town. By time friends we can hopefully trust that she night fell he had fallen also, and lay like a log in the gutter on East Trade street, where policemen Orr and Healy found him. The old fellow had a lot of money on his person, and but for the opportune discovery of his condition by the police, some rogue would soon have made game of him.

WREATHS AND GARLANDS.

Yesterday's Celebration of Memorial Day -- A Great Crowd at Elmwood --An Oration That Thrilled -- Decking the Mounds of the Soldier Dead. The celebration of memorial day yes-

terday was decidedly one that will be looked back to with pleasure by our people, as it was the most successful one that has been held in this city for many years, being marked with more than ordinary interest, a great crowd, and a fine memorial oration. The procession was formed in the yard of the First Presbyterian Church at 5 o'clock in the afternoon, and as it moved out. people remarked upon it as being one of the most interesting ever seen in Charlotte. McSmith's fine band was at the head, and following it came the graded school corps with nearly seven hundred of the brightest, happiest children, all bearing crosses and wreaths and garlands of flowers. The different classes were under charge of their several teachers who marched along side by side with the youthful brigade. Following the school children came the different fire companies, all in full uniform, and after the firemen came the citizens on foot and in carriages. Arriving at Elmwood Cemetery, the crowd, which could not have numbered less than 1,500 collected around the stand that had been erected near the mound, and Capt. Harrison Watts, the chief marshal, announced that the exercises would open with prayer by Rev. N. M. Woods. After Mr. Woods' feeling invocation to Him who rules the universe, a beautiful dirge was played by the band, and the roll of honor was then read by Mr. Thos. M. Pittman. The chief marshal in a few remarks introduced the orator of the day, Col. A. M. Waddell.

Col. Waddell opened his address fittingly and most appropriately with a picture of that day, twenty years ago, when in a little farm house on the gentle slope of an old Virginia hillside, a wounded Confederate warrior, the immortal Stonewall Jackson, lay dying, and in a beautifully connected manner nd in language whose pathos and el quence moved the souls of his listeners within them, came on step by step to the present day, when the women of the South were gathered to strew garlands of flowers on these graves before us, these gateways through which our heroes passed to glory. He spoks of the custom as a beautiful and sacred one, and said that it should not only be sustained with increasing interest, that the graves should not only be decorated on each recurring anniversary, but here above these graves, a marble monument should be erected to commemorate in enduring fame the self-sacrific ing devotion of the men who died for the cause they loved . In the course of his address, the speaker referred to a matter which should and will be brought to the attention of the Governor and State authorities—a suggestion that the bodies of North Carolina soldiers that are buried in an out-ofthe-way corner in Arlington Cemetery, Washington City, be brought home and

interred within the borders of the State to which they belonged. The majority of the Confederate dead buried there are North Carolinians. They are buried in a corner of the cemetery, grown up with weeds and grass, and on each head board is the single word "Rebel." Col. Waddell spoke of the thousands of soldiers whose graves unknown and unmarked, are strewn over the land, and for these, garlands should be strewn here, and a tear dropped to their memory. He spoke of the conciliatory feelings now existing between the North and South, and of how Northerners annually participate with us in decorating the graves of our soldiers. Col. Waddell's speech was not over twenty minutes in length, and was highly complimented by all who heard it. At the close of the address, the graves were decorated, and

the great throng scattered to the city of the living. There is one Federal soldier buried n Elmwood, and that humble mound was not forgotten. The same hands that strew flowers on the graves of the gray heaped garlands on the solitary nound of the blue.

The large central mound was bright with flowers from base to summit, and from the mound the Confederate colors were displayed, side by side with the draped flag of the Hornet's Nest Rifle-

During the reading of the roll of honor, Capt. R. D. Graham held the furled flag of the old Hornets, the flag which made a history for itself in the battle of Bethel.

Hotel Arrivals.

The following were among the arrivals at the Central yesterday: . J A Higgs, J H Dobson, Mr and Mrs De Caurcey May, George L Pender, Baltimore; Joseph Crow, D L Saylor, Jos Morton, Thos May, C W Johnston and wife, J D Brown, L A Pottr, Rev T L Leeper, Rev S H Chester, J H Mills, J F Gamble, Andrew T Long, North Carolina; J B Cook, S N Dykeman, CB Irvine, Georgia: J R Thompson, W D Powell, South Carolina: J A Hoskins, E Van Tagen, Washington; Chas A Overman, W D Docher, Philadelphia; M B Moorman, Tennessee; Wm H Greene, Rhode Island.

Wanted to Compromise.

An Israelite who had been conscript ed into the army did not particularly relish the idea of going into an actual battle, particularly after the captain told him that if during the coming struggle he should find himself engaged in a hand-to-hand encounter with one of the enemy, he must keep on fighting until either he or the enemy perished.

"Mine Gott, I vish I already was acquinted mit dot enemy's name, and de postoffice address of dot man, I would write and see if it vash not possible to combromise dot mishunderstandings."

The Monkey Barber in Charge.

The German barber shop near the Cooper Institute looked natural from the outside yesterday, but inside the ravages of neglect were apparent on every hand. The window panes looked smudgy, and dust like a brown snow had covered the cup shelves, while of the table-top a pitcher of beer accompanied the feet of the young assistant

Even he had changed, and now wore a heavy careworn expression.

"Hello, young veller," said he to the reporter, "dot's a bootiful sdade of dings, ain't it? You vant der poss to shafe you; vell, pedder you vent und draffel der city up and down und drop in a few der news gombany office vonce; in such blaces now der poss der whole time spends. He ton'd care if der eyedalians crab away his gusdimers up. He ain'd for der parber peezuess goot enough any more alretty. He's dired of shafing, und now I dell him he vants to

shaling, und now I dell thin he value to shkin der public alretty.

"Vot,ton'd you know vot's habbened? He's got brinded a book owid. He got der idea from der Reverent Doctor Dix, of Drinity Church. 'Vot,' he hat sayt, 'shall such a man a man a book git owid and Mrs Blake und Doctor Heper owid, und Mrs Blake und Doctor Heper Newdon? Dem must pe grazy, yet. Py chiminy hooky! I haf made more beople laugh as Dr. Dix, und I am more of a man as Mrs. Plake. I vill mysellui also a book git owid yet.' Mr. Rhoades, der simble minded chendleman vich der Nye Yorick News Gombany runs, he dolt der poss to vent ahead, und der poss mate a bite of his humbuck no sense der Sun owid, und some i ed, und der book is now vaiting for such people vich more money got as prains, airetty. Here a gubble samples "'BURE VISDOM.

"Vonce upon a dime, yet, a man dwo poys hat, und von vos O'Tonovon galled und von vos Viggins named. Der bote of der dwo poys shdarted owid to peen brophets. Viggins bromised pig dings four months ahead, und ven dem did not come to bass, alretty, dat proke him all to bieces up. But Rossa was more schmarder as dot. He undil somedings dook blace vaited, und den in der bapers game owid und aavt: 'Ah. ha! did von game owid und sayt: 'Ah, ha! did you choost find dat owid? My vriends, I am a vonderful feller, und you can broove it by me.' "In der Rossa blan is effery dime der

most brofit. "SIMBLE NONSENSE.

"'Insite of a parber shop der cus mers dalk der barpers grazy all der vile. vays. Dot is vy, owid of selluf-bro tion, I peen obliged to get a book owid.
"I can't gif myselluf der book avay
free gracious for noding, alretty, but I
haf it blaced at der drifling expense of dwenty-five cents-und afder you haf read it owitside in, you can to some friend for halluf a dollar sell it. As der brice beeu printed owitside der cover, berhaps it vould peen choose as vell to get der fifty cents avay from some friend vich can'd read alretty.'

"My vrend, dot is not to laugh apowd Dot book fever is vorser as horse racing und trinking und such a dings. De poss was a tecent, hard verking veller ince he in 1875 von der old gundr game. He der science of der parbe ousiness hat down fine, alretty, und could make cheaber pay rum und get for it more as any man Fourt's affe Now der olt man's all proken down. face away, he his peezness neglects, und shdill he keebs on und can'd der grazi ness see of a Tutch parber drying to brint a pook owid before he has learned to dalk United Sdades."

Flannaganism Applied.

The attempt of the Republicans to substitute harmony for distraction by means of a reorganization in some of the interior cities and counties has met with discouraging results. Where the Half-Breeds were in the ascendant they held on. Where the Stalwarts were in control they would not let go. At present the prospects of the harmonous reconstruction of the Republic party are not brilliant, either in this city or in the rural districts.

Mr. Jos. Pulitzer, proprietor of the

Post-Dispatch, of St. Louis, has, according to Western dispatches, practically ssion of the New Yor acquired possession of the New World. These dispatches state while the negotiations are not entirely closed yet, it is expected the transfer of property will be made in a day or two, when it is alleged Mr. Pulitzer will transfer part of his editorial and busi-ness force at St. Louis to New York, and make some radical changes in the character and conduct of the World.

Seeking the Head of the Creek. Philadelphia Press, (Rep.)

The Rev. J. Hyatt Smith, Brooklyn's theological Congressman, claims that e "made Arthur." Now, when it is ascertained who made Smith, the re-sponsibility of two of the gravest fea-tures in current politics will be traced Catarrh of the Bladder.

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