THE DAILY CHARLOTTE JOURNAL, AND THE DAILY CHARLOTTE OBSERVER, CONSOLIDATED MARCH 21, 1883.

Hew Jap titsements.

Dailn Bournal-Observer TO SUBSCRIBERS AND PATRONS.

By the terms of the consolidation of THE JOHN-HAL-CHEERVER the proprietors of the consolidat-ed paper agree to carry out all contracts for agree-tising and subscription, existing with either paper previous to such emsolidation.

Persons who have paid in advance for subscrip-Persons who have paid in advance for subscription for both papers will have the time extended on the new subscription books, and persons who have paid in advance for either paper will receive The Aston of the time paid.

THE TROUBLE IN THE MINES.

The Strikers Fired Upon by the Militia

with Fatal Results. ST. Louis, May 29.—Dispatches from Believille, Illinois, state that everything is quiet there this morning. The in-quest on the dead strikers began at 11 o'clock. Reinicke mine, where the riot occurred la t evening, is working this morning under protection of the militis. This is a machine mine, which does not employ regular miners, and was working yesterday under an agreement made with the miners some days ago. If any further trouble occurs it will be at mines some distance from Belleville, which at this writing have not been heard from. The sheriff reports all quiet at the pits in the immediate vicinity of Believille. The streets of that city are crowded with miners and citizens discussing the events of yesterday. The firing by the militia is not generally viewed in a favorable light.

Fred Hoffmaster, a glass blower, who was killed in yesterday's encounter, came from Pittsburg. He had been in Belleville two weeks. The glass blowers at Belleville are on a strike, and some of them were with the striking miners yesterday, which accounts for Hoffmaster's presence at the Reinicke mine. There seems to be no doubt that deputy sheriff Anthony ordered the troops to fire on the mob, but not until several pistol shots had been fired by the strikers, two of them aimed directly at Anthony and General Reese, who were standing by the side of the train consulting as to what should be done.

No Trouble at the Abbey Mines.

COLLINSVILLE, ILL., May 28 .- Abbey mines numbers 3 and 4 are working with a full complement of men, and no trouble is anticipated from the men at work, many of whom have been in the employ of the company for a number of years, and are satisfied and willing to work. They are paid by the day a wages that were fixed when miners were receiving three cents per bushel tirely satisfactory. While the wages of other miners have been reduced from 83 to 50 per cent, the pay of the men employed has not been reduced at all. The attempt to stop these mines was merely an effort to stop the supply of coal for St. Louis, and there were no

demands for increase of pay. A special grand jury has been con-vened at Edwardsviile by Judge Snyder for the purpose of indicting those who composed the mob which took posses-sion of mine No. 4 and maltreated the men employed there. There are no into day, and from the expressions of citizens of this locality heard on all sides, it would not be well for a mob of any kind to assemble with the idea of Violating the law again by attempting to interfere with the rights of others.

A Catholic Movement in Reference to the Pope's Letter.

CHICAGO, May 29.-The movement which was organized to hold a mass meeting of the Irish Catholics of this city, to protest against the Pope's bull relative to the participation of bishops and the clergy in the Parnell testimonial fund, is causing some stir among the Irish-American citizens here There apparently exists a difference of opinion as to the wisdom of such a course, the more conservative urging that action be delayed until the full text of the Papal note is known. Others insist on immediate action. A meeting will be held next Tuesday to decide whether the mass meeting shall be called. The priests interviewed join in arging that no layman or prelate should engage in any crusade against the head of the

tention toward them, could recover some power of movement by repeated trials." Three little muscles, named in anatomy the attolens, attrahens and re-trahens aurem, respectively, (or the "raiser." "forward-drawer" and "back-What a Dislodged Flag Staff Did. Boston, May 29 -A wooden flag staff fifty feet in height, on the store of R H White & Co. Washington street, drawer" of the ear) are found associated was blown into the street this forenoon with the outer ear in man. They are during a high wind. It fell upon a so small as to be useless for any purpose of ear movement, as we have seen; but that their former and ancestral function was that of moving the ears admits passing omnibus of the Hathorn line containing five or six passengers, crushing it and knocking the driver to the ground. The coach passed over the driver injuring him probably fatally. of no question. In lower animals we find corresponding muscles well devel-oped; while we may also discover addi-tional muscles to be represented in the belongings of the ears of many quadru-None of the passengers were hurt. A portion of the cornics of the building was also knocked off and fell, striking an unknown man, crushing in his skul peds. In the ear of the horse there are and indicting very serious injuries. A coupe was standing in front of the such additional muscles; and we can readily conceive that the wonderful store was wrecked but the occupants were unburt. The affair created great excitement as the streets were crowded pliability and range of movement of the outer ear in this and other suimals would demand an increased muscular supply over that found in higher quad-ruped life, where ear movement becomes with shoppers. of less importance than in lower exist

Confirmed Bishop-The Pope to Issue Another Letter.

London, May 29.—The London cor-respondent of the Manchester Guardian says the Pope has confirmed the ap-pointment of the very Rev Thomas J Carr, rector of Maynooth College, to the Bishopric of Galway, after being assured that he was not connected with the agitation in Ireland. Another encyclical letter will shortly be issued by the Pope to the faithful in all parts of the world, denouncing secret societies. It will also enjoin on the priests to refuse the sacraments to all persons connected with seditious movements.

Fire in a Cotton Warehouse.

NEW YORK. May 29.—A fire broke out this morning in the fifth story of the building Nos. 12 and 14 Desbrosses street, occupied by George Hartish as a cotton warehouse. The damage to the cotton is roughly estimated at \$50,000 and to the building \$10,000; covered by

Smallpox Abating.

LANCASTER, PA., May 29.—The small-pox, which has prevailed in Lancaster county prison for some time past, is now or the decrease, and the authorities are fident that they now have it fully er control. In all fourteen were ted, all but four of whom are now alescent. Only one case has proved

Warns Against Secret Societies. TIM, May 28—Before mounting floid yesterday Fagan told the who attended him that he hoped would avoid secret societies. er ho attended him that he hoped belin would avoid secret societies.

er sent to the Queen by the f Fagan in which she protest nocence of her son, was remarked as pencer, lord lieutent, were refused to interfere in the confidenced man.

uried by a Cave-in.

itious, and it is also better liked by the When well cured it is more while for feeding purposes than the bey obtainable.

THE CITY.

MORE TORNADOES.

Three of Them Swoop Down Upon In

TERREHAUTE, IND., May 29,-A double

tornade swept by Clay City at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon, the extremities being a mile apart. Clay City, which was in the centre escaped with slight damages, but at Neal's Mill on one side

a house was swept out of existence, six persons killed, a bridge destroyed and

general destruction prevailed. On the other side in a little settlement five

and has not yet been found. Twelve persons were injured besides those kill-ed. Trees have been blown down over a wide area.

Death of the Oldest Mason.

Washington, May 29.—The Star says Captain Hosea Ballou, aged 90 years yesterday, the oldest Freemason

in the United States, died of senile

debility at six o'clock this morning in this city. He was made a Mason in Rising Sun Lodge at Woonsocket, R I, in 1818, and was master of his lodge in 1821, exalted in the Chapter at Pawtucket the same year and was the old-

est Mason in continuous membership

in the United States. He was a wealthy

manufacturer in cotton goods in Rhod

Island fifty years ago. His remains will be taken to Rhode Island for in-

Crook Heard From.

Tucson, Arizona, May 29.—General Crook is reported to have had a battle

with the Apaches near Guayanaho in

the Sierra Madre Mountains. His force

numbered 500 and that of the Apaches

400. 50 Indians were killed. General Crook's loss is not stated.

Perished in the Flames.

was burned last night. Ferris' young son and daughter perished in the flames.

Wagging the Ears.

That humanity possesses within the

non-existent in the vast majority of mankind. Now and then we meet with

Lord Dundreary's tests of superiority in

that he "can wag his left ear," and can

move his right ear also. At will such in-

dividuals can produce feeble though dis-

tinct movements of the car. This power

depends upon an unusual development of the muscles which, in ordinary indi-

viduals, exist in a rudimentary state.

The ability to move the ear is held to

be a relic of a power once well devel-

oped in the auctstry from which the

human race has spring. Darwin tells us that he saw "one man who could draw the whole ear forward; other

men," he continues, "can draw it up-ward;" another "could draw it back-

ward; and," adds Mr. Darwin, "from

what one of these persons told me, it is probable tifst most of us, by often touch-

ing our ears, and thus directing our at-

ence. Thus we discover that in such

apes as the chimpanzee and orang, whose ears closely resemble those of

man in form, the ear muscles are well uigh as feebly developed as in the human subject, and the ears of these

animals do not appear to be capable of any greater range of movement than is exhibited by man.

Fodder Corn.

While it is yet time we wish to ur

upon farmers the importance of having a supply of good, sweet fodder on han

during the winter, for the cows, horse

toptre State Agriculturiat.

Longman's Magazine.

PETERSBURG, VA. May.-The dwelling

a farm hand.

diana with Terrible Effect.

INDIANAPOLIS, May 29 .- About six

Indications.

For the South Atlantic States, fair weather followed by local rains, wester-ly shifting to northerly winds, lower temperature and generally higher pres-

LOCAL RIPPLES.

INDIANAPOLIS, May 29,— About six o'clock last evening a cyclone struck the town of Edinburg and following it a heavy rain fell. The storm lasted 10 minutes and raged with great violence. The spire of the Methodist church was blown down upon the roof of the parsonage, crushing through it to the ground. South of the town a grove of timber belonging to George Cattsinger, was demolished, and four miles further South the cyclone struck the farm of B J Denning, wrecking the barn, killing. - Capt. Fred Krogg, of Atlanta, is coming up soon to organize a force of "river police" in Charlotte. - The degree of D. D., was conferred J Denning, wrecking the barn, killing Mr Denning's son, Frank, and injuring upon Rev. J. T. Bagwell, of this city,

and Rev. Wm. Robey, of Goldsboro, at the late commencement of Rutherford College. - On the list of the seriously sick in the city, is Mr L W Perdue, who is ly-

ing very low with pneumonia. Several other serious cases are reported by the doctors. persons were killed, houses were blown to pieces and one child was blown away -To-day being Federal memorial day, the post office in this city will be closed between the hours of 11 a. m. and

> p. m.,pursuant to an order from Frank Hatton, acting Postmaster General. - The directors of the W. N. C. Rail road company held a meeting at Salisbury yesterday to appoint a successor to Mr. J. R. McMundo, as auditor and

general freight and passenger agent. - One of the finest horses to be seen on our streets now is the fine black animal driven by Mr George Scoville. The horse came from Lynchburg, can make his his mile in turee minutes and cost

- The question that interests Charlotte now is not where is the "Number One," but where is that street sprinkling committee. We'll all return to dust in the course of a few days if they are not heard from soon.

-Rev N M Woods returned last night from the general assembly, which recently met in Lexington, Ky., and the usual Wednesday night service will be held at the Second Presbyterian church. - The platform for the Catholic pic

nic at Woodlawn next Thursday, has

been laid on the grounds, and is the

argest of any heretofore laid. The p nic this year promises to be a big suc-- The First National Bank of Salisbury have decided to erect a splendid brick building on Inniss street, between J A Clodfelter & Co and Mr R J

Holmes' residence. They have let out

compass of its frame a considerable number of examples of useless parts, the contract to John Eddy, (colored) which, as G. H. Lewes remarked, have and he will commence work at once. a reference "to a former state of things," is readily proved. If, for in-- The new bridge of the Chester and stance, we make a superficial examina-Cheraw Railroad over the Catawba tion of the muscular surroundings of river between Chester and Lancaster, the human ear, we may discover certain rudimentary organs to which the modwhich was washed away by the recent ern anatomist attaches a high importfreshets, has been rebuilt and was openance as clews and guides to the past ed Monday morning, the passenger train history of the race that exhibits them. from Lancaster passing over it for the The power to move our ears is, of course,

first time on that day. - The Sunday schools of the Firs an individual who can fulfill one of and Second Presbyterian churches will have their annual picnic on Saturday, June 2d, at Walker's Grove, on the Carolina Central Railroad, Details on Friday. The committees are requested to meet at the First Presbyterian church to-night at the close of the ser-

- Rev. J. Milton Frost, D. D., of Hazleton, Pa., thirty-years ago pastor of the Methodist church in Salisbury, preached a very profound and eloquent sermon in the church at that place, last Sunday evening, to a very large and appreciative audience. A number of his old friends were out to hear him, and their meeting after the sermon was peculiarly affecting.

Qeath of a Young Child.

The heart of this whole community goes out in sympathy to Mr and Mrs. S Myers in the loss of their little son Walter Hunter, who died at Rock Hill yesterday morning, aged 15 months The remains of the little boy arrived in the city on the afternoon train under parental escort. The funeral will be conducted from St Peter's Episcopal church at 9 o'clock this morning.

Rowan Superior Court.

The spring term of Rowan Superior Court opened in Salisbury last Monday Judge Graves presiding. Solicitor Dob son being unable on account of sicknes to attend, Judge Graves appointed Me R. B. Glenn, of Stokes, to prosecute for the State, as Solicitor pro tem. The grand jury was then sworn in, with Mr J. C. Scrugge foreman. The charge of the Judge was "very able, learned and comprehensive," we are told. Only one jury case was tried Monday, viz: State vs R. L. Pool and Rowan Peeler, for an affray. The verdict of the jury was guilty as to Pool, not guilty as to Peeler, Ran Over by a Dray in the Street.

Yesterday morning two little negro during the winter, for the cows, horses and young cattle will appreciate it and pay well for all the expense it has been to secure it. We prefer to sow it in June, though it may be sown earlier if desired; but if not sown before June (some farmers even sow as late as July) there is not much pressing work on hand as there is earlier in the season and the work can then be done better and at less expense. It is useless to altempt to raise a good crop of fodder on poor land, for it must have rich soil to children were playing in the street near the Baptist church, when a dray wagon came along and ran over one of them. crushing the child almost to death. Julius Brown was driving the dray, and says that he did not see the child in the street and knew nothing of its presence until the wheels struck it. Dr. Byers was summoned to attend the wounded child, and found it it to be very ously hurt, but to what extent cannot be determined for a day or two. It is injured severely internally. The drayman has not been arrested.

peor land, for it must have rich soil to produce heavily, and when good land is further enriched with a good top dressing of well decomposed stable manure the growth will be heavy and fine. The land should be well plowed and barrowed, and the corn drilled in close rows. Some planters plow the land and then sow the corn, first treating the grain to a coating of tar and ashes to keep the birds from taking it, the harrowing covering the corn nicely. As a rule, where it can be put in the drills it is surer of making a good growth, especially when sown late in the season. Common field corn makes good fodder, but we would recommend using awast corn in preference, on account of its being more nutritious, and it is also better liked by the The Mayor's Court. Pet Rankin, one of the belies of the "pint," appeared before the mayor yesterday morning clad in naught save a one button linen duster and a few battle scars. She had been fighting with her Remee, who appeared by her side looking rather sheepish. The mayor investigated the case, and gave Romeo investigated the date, and gave Romeo a fine of \$5, while the woman was sent to jail for twenty days for her flagrant disregard of the style of dress usually wern by her ser. Bill Wade was arraigned for profame language and was fined \$5, and not being able to pay the same, he was run on the rock pile to work it out. A plain drunk was fined \$5. Mr. Frank Outhbertson was fined on affrag with June Lee, and the

SUICIDE IN ROWAN.

Mr. Charles Klutz, in a Fit of Insanity, Loads a Gun and Blows his Head Off -- Verdiet of the Coroner's Jury.

Mr. Charles Klutz, a citizen of Rowan county, who lived three or four miles deed was a most shocking one and stirred up the community considerably, It seems that for sometime past, Mi Klutz had exhibited unmistakable symptoms of insanity and his family feared from his strange actions that he meant to do himself harm, and consequently kept a strict watch over him day and night, hoping that a favorable change would soon come in his condition. On the day of the tragedy, however, he put his family off their guard and gained his bed room unseen. Here several parties, with whom he had been he took up his gun, placed the muzzle against his right temple and kicked the trigger. The whole top of his head was blown off and a most sickening sight greeted the eyes of his family as they entered the room. The headless body was lying on the floor while all around the walls of the room were spattered with brains and blood.

Information of the tragedy was brought to Salisbury and Coroner Atwell at once repaired to the scene to make an investigation, A jury was empanelled and the evidence given by the family was substantially as we have related it. The jury returned a verdict that the deceased came to his death by a wound from a gun in his own hands. The unfortunate man was generally regarded as a good citizen and his sad and tragic ending is greatly regretted. He was not troubled by any financial embarrassments, and so far as is known, his domestic life has been one of peace and happiness. The act was clearly the work of a deranged mind.

Death of Two Aged Ladies,

We regret to hear of the death of Mrs Ann J Griffith, which occurred yesterday at the residence of her husband. Mr Aaron Griffith, in Sharon township. She had been long and severely afflicted and welcomed the end her friends and admirers so much lamented. She was 70 years old. Her remains will be buried to-day at Ebenezer church yard.

dence of her sister, Miss Hattie Moore, in this city yesterday afternoon, after a long and painful illness. The deceased lady was 60 years of age, and was greatly loved and admired by all who knew her, for her gentle disposition and amuable traits of character. Her remains will be carried to Wilmington for interment.

Commencement of the Charlotte Female Institute.

The commencement exercises of the Charlotte Female Institute will be held on June 7th, 11th, and 12th, and the invitations that have just been issued are the neatest and most unique of anything we have yet seen in the way of commencement invitations. Thursday evening June 7th will be the musical commencement; Monday evening, 11th, the literary commencement, and Tuesday evening, 12th, will be given the annual concerts The art exhibit will possibly be fuller and more attractive than on any previous occasion, there being thirty-two contributors to the exhibi tion. On account of the limited space at the college and to prevent the patrons of the school from being crowded out, only those to whom invitations are issued will be admitted.

Federal Decoration Day. To day is Federal memorial day and it will be observed as usual by the colored people of this section in big excursions to Salisbury, at which place the national cemetery is located. An excursion train went out early this morning carrying big crowds. A special train of four coaches and one observation car will bring down the crowd to Salisbury from Asheville and intermediate towns. Decoration day is always a great day for Salisbury, or at least for the colored population. As a usual thing the procession, never numbering less than a thousand souls, forms uptown early in the day and marches to the cemetery, preceded by two brass bands. After decorating the graves they repair to the court house, where they listen to a speech, generally made by some politician, and after that they disband to stroll about the town until time for the train to leave.

List of Letters Remaining in the post office at Charlotte N. C., for the week ending May

95th. 1883: Miss M. A. Armstead, Alex Corn. Dick Brown, Bettle Berryhill, Mrs M J Brimer, Annie Bordeaux, John Blare, Henry Cathey, Mary Cooley, Charles Cleren, Charlotte Oil Works, Mollie Clark, Senthie Davis, Essie Davis, Jennie Dorseth, Thomas Edwards, Mrs G L Fields, John Frazier col, J N Frazier, J R Frazier, Lottie Fair, Will Graham col, Bedna Griffin, Cumes Grier, Celia Harding, Asbury Hicks, Mr - Hart, Henry Hudson, Wm Hairston, Marshal Holt, R Heeler, T K Howard, Charlotte Hanter, Miss M M Howell, George Johnson, Mrs Saftie Johnston, Elizabeth King, Steven Killen, S E Lyon, Wylie Morrow, James Moore, Mrs Rebecca McDowell, John Milton, J E McGinn, Amanda Matthews, Spencer Medlin col, W S Overton, Col B S Pardee, Alice Piggom, Charles Parker, Alex Phifer, S S Robertson, Ardie Rameey, Lizzie Roker, W D Russell, W Rusil, R E Smith, Micy Springs, P T Stinberg, J E Starke, J. A Smith, Edward Stanley, Caty Taylor, Will Tommie, TJ Troublefield, Florence Thomas, W A Todd, Bettie Walker, James Wallace, Mrs John Weaver, Sue Wiley, Mrs Belle When calling for the above please say

W. W. JENEINS

DEAD ON THE TRACK.

The Richmond & Danville Passenger Train Runs Over the Body of a White Man --- Foul Play Suspected.

Passenger train No. 52, which arrived in the city from Richmond yesterday from Salisbury, took his own life last afternoon at 2:15 o'clock, ran over the Saturday, by blowing his head off. The body of a white man on the track between Ruffin and Pelham, the car wheels mashing the man's head to pulp and cutting off one of his arms. The train was stopped and the mangled remains were gathered up, placed in the baggage car and carried on to Pelham It was learned that the man's name was John Harold, and circumstances were developed to indicate that there had been foul play in the matter. Monday evening Harold was in Suffin and became involved in a difficulty with drinking. A short while afterwards he disappeared from the town, and it was understood that he tramped off on the railroad. He was considerably under the influence of liquor when last seen. The parties with whom he had the difficulty were known to have been on the hunt for him after he left the place. and it is suspected that they overtook the man, murdered him, and placed his body on the railroad track to let it be run over by the train, with the hope that the crime would thus be covered up. An examination of the spot where the bedy was found on the track was made, and a pair of brass knucks were found in the grass about twenty-five feet from the track, and evidences of a struggle were also seen. The body of Harold was turned over to the authorities at Pelham, and a full investigation of the affair is to be made.

The Young Firemen's Festival. The festival to be given for the benefit of the young firemen at the mint yard to-morrow night, will be an affair that will afford amusement for all. The Italian string band has been engaged for both Thursday and Friday nights. One of the features of the festival will be the auction block, where packages containing something valuable, will be auctioned off. The vot will be another feature. The most popular dry goods firm will be voted a fine clock, and the prettiest young lady Miss Rebecca Moore died at the resist will be awarded a silver cup. The laziest boy will get a rocking chair.

> Meeting of the Hornets Nest Riflemen. At a meeting of the Hornets Nest Ridemen last night, the following members were appointed a committee to confer with the ladies of the city in regard to an entertainment for the purpose of raising funds to assist in uniforming the company:

> Captain J T Anthony, Lieut G T Coleman, Sergts L Scrivens, Gilmer Brenizer, L A Blackwelder, Corporals F M Caldwell, J H Aiken, C J Fox, L N Shiff; A F Asbury, H W Dewey, G A Howell, J O Meyers, W D Moore, ET Henderson, J T Ross.

The following named gentlemen were elected honorary members of the company: Col A M Waddell, Mr W J Yates, Mr E D Latta.

The Incendiary's Torch in Minneapo-

MINNEAPOLIS, MINN, May 29 .- About midnight last night a fire broke out-here which destroyed L Duensing's feed store and a number of barns near by on fourth and Washington St. Duensing's loss is \$5,000. Before this fire was under control, Wheaton, Reynolds & Co's sash and door factory on the east side on the city, was found to be in flames, and Averill Russel & Carpenter's paper were bosses in south Missel ter's paper ware house in south Minne-apolis, was also discovered to be on fire. Wheaton, Reynolds & Co's loss is \$10,000. Averill, Russeil & Carpenter's loss is \$7,000. Other losses are small individually but numerous. It is supposed that all the fires were the work of in-

A SCIENTIFIC DISCOVERY.

A New and Most Important Theory on one of the Most Vital Question of the Day.

If anyone had informed Queen Elizabeth in her palantest days that she could have been scated in her palace in London and conversed with Sir Waiter haleigh in his North Carolina home; receiving a reply from him within an hoar's time, she a cuid have deciated it to be a miracle. And yet, had they fived in the present day, this apparent miracle would most readily have been witnessed and not seem at all atrange or unnatural. The truth is new principles are conting into existence, and the operation of many laws unknown in the pass is being fully understoot in the present. In he way does this fa i come more forcibly to the mind the n in the care and treatment of the human body. Millions of people have died in pastages from some insigniscant or easily controlled cause which is theroughly understood now and readily handled. Consumption during the entire past has been considered an incurative disease. And yet is demonstrated that is has been and can be cured, even after it has had a long run. De ready a subject to the Popular Edence Monthly. He regards consumption as pulmonary a fortile. The impurities of the blood practuce a can taut trritation of the lungs, thus destroying their delicate theses and can be cured, even as pulmonary a fortile. The impurities of the blood practuce a can taut trritation of the lungs, thus destroying their delicate theses and can be cured in a sort or lacerated state which communicates to it as sort or lacerated state which communicates poison to every ounce of blood that passes through them. is the life or the system, is brought into direct contact with these poisoned organs, thus carrying contagion to all parts of the pour. Bishop Joseo T. Peck, v. D. L. D., whose death has been so recently regretted, is reported to have died of pheumonia, which medical authorities affirm indicates a diseased condition of the kidneys. It is well known, moreover, that for several rears be has been the victim of severe kidney frouble, and the pneumonia which finally terminated his life was only the last result of the previous blood pole onling. The deadily matter which is left in the lungs by the impure blood clogs up and finally

FROM COLUMBIA. Election of Superintendent and Teach-

er of the Graded Schools. nes Journal-Observer. COLUMBIA, S. C., May 29 -The school boro, N. C., as superintendent of the city graded schools of Columbia, Prof R H Clarkson, as principal of the white male academy; Miss Octavia Garlington, of Newberry, as principal of the white female academy, and Prof Wm M Dart, of Columbia, as principal of the colored seademy.

colored academy.

Prof Moses is at present the efficient principal of the large graded school at Goldsboro. He is a native of Tennessee, and at present one of the foremost educators in the South. He is familiar with the most approved modern meth-ods, and is an expert in school matters. Prof Clarkson is a brother of Wm.

Clarkson, Esq., of your city, and has a reputation for scholarship and ability as a teacher.

Miss Garlington is a daughter of Gen. A G Garlington, a distinguished citizen of South Carolina. Mr Dart is a colored man, who is thought by those who know him to be one of the best teachers in the State among his race.

His Papa's Name. There was a bright little boy between two and three years old, picked up as he was wandering on the street and carried to the Four Courts, where he took a seat on the railing in front of the Central Station, stuck out his chubby legs and stared at every one who came in without being in the least abashed. As is customary in such cases, an endeavor was made to elicit information from him that might lead to his restoration to his distracted parents. The little from him that might lead to his restoration to his distracted parents. The little
fellow appeared willing to tell all he
knew. "What's your name, young man?"
they asked him. "Jimmie Rearden," he
lisped. "What's your papa's name?"
"Papa." "But what does your mamma
call him?" The cherub's face lightened up with pleasure at being able to
furnish the desired information, as he
answered: "She tells him 'You old
divole you." The examination was
postponed. postponed.

The friends of Mr. J. S. and Mrs M. B. Myers are invited to attend the funeral of their infant son, Walter Hunter, at 9 o'clock to-day from St. Peter's Episcopal church.

FUNERAL NOTICE.

If You are Ruined from any cause, especially from the use of any of the thousand nostrums that promise so largely, with lorg fictitious testimonials, nave no fear. Resort to flop Bitters at once, and in a short time you will have the most robust and blooming



For Dyspepsis Costiveness, Chronic Diar Impurity of the Blood, Fever and

SYMPTOMS OF A DISEASED LIVER.

Bad Breath; Pain in the Side, sometimes the pain is felt under the Shoulder-blade, mistaken for Rheumatism; general loss of appetite; Bowels generally costive, sometimes alternating with lax; the head is troubled with pain, is dull and heavy, with considerable loss of memory, accompanied with a painful sensation of leaving undone something which ought to have been done; a slight, dry cough and flushed face is sometimes an attendant, often mistaken for consumption; the patient complains of weariness and debility; nervous, easily startled; feet cold or burning, sometimes a prickly sensation of the skin exists; spirits are low and despondent, and, although satisfied that exercise would be beneficial, yet one can hardly summon up fortitude to try it—in fact, distrusts every remedy. Several of the above symptoms attend the disease, but cases have occurred when but few of them existed, yet examination after death has shown the Liver to have been extensively deranged.

It should be used by all persons, old and young, whenever any of the above symptoms ruppear.

Persons Traveling or Living in Un-healthy Localities, by taking a dose occasion-ally to keep the Liver in healthy action, will avoid all Malaria, Billious attacks, Dizzness, Nas-sea, Drowsiness, Depression of Spirits; etc. It will invigorate like a glass of wise, but is no in-toxicating beverage.

Time and Doctors' Bills will be saved by siways keeping the Regulator in the House! For, whatever the aliment may be, a thoroughly safe purgative, alterative and tonic can sever be out of piace. The remedy is harmless and does not interfere with business or

IT IS PURELY VEGETABLE,
And has all the power and efficacy of Calomel or
Quinine, without any of the injurious after effects. A Governor's Testimony.

A Governor's Testimony.

Simmons Liver Regulator has been in use in my family for some time, and I am satisfied it is a valuable addition to the medical science.

J. Gill. Smorran, Governor of Ala.

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P. M. Janssy, Minnespolis, Minn.

Dr. T. W. Masson mays: From actual ex-

Dr. T. W. Mason says: From actual ex-perience in the use of Simmons Liver Regulator in my practice I have been and am satisfied to use and prescribe it as a purgative medicine. Take only the Genuine, which always has on the Wrapper the red 2 Trade-Mark and Signature of J. H. ZEILIN & CO. FUR SALE BY ALL DRUGGISTS.

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