Datly Mournal-Observer

FROM WASHINGTON. Revenue Seixure in the Fourth District 4-- Crook in Washington --- Discussing the Indian Question --- The Dismissed

WASHINGTON, July 6 .- The following ispatch was received at the Interna Revenue Bureau to-day from Collecte L.J. Young, Raleigh, N. C., District:

"Deputy Surrell seized two horses, a wagon and one hundred gallons of slockade whiskey in Stanly county. Two men, T. C. Hutchins and Gile Hutchins, who were with the wagon in default of bail were lodged in jail. Secretary Lincoln, accompitated by Gen. Crook, called at the Department of the Interior this afternoon and held a long conference with Secretary Teller in regard to the disposition of the Apache captives. At the conclusion of the conference Secretary Teller informed a representative of the Associated the captives on the San Carlos Reservation and be responsible for their good behavior, but that a proposition was made to turn over to the War Department the police control of the reserva-tion, and hold that department respon-sible for the good behavior of the In-dians, leaving the agent responsible only for financial matters pertaining to the agency. After discussing this propositieft to some extent, it was decided to eave the matter in abeyance for the present. Another conference will be held for the purpose of deciding the

As a result of the conference with Secretary Telier and the Commissioner of Indian Affairs to-day, Chief Moser virtually agreed to surrender his entire reservation in Washington Territory and settle with his people on Colville Reservation adjoining it. It is expected that the contemplated agreement will result in throwing open for settlement about two million acres of land.

after leaving the Interior Departmen Secretary Lincoln and Gen Crock proceeded to the Executive Mansion where they met the President, who had just come in from the Soldiers' Home. The situation at San Carlos Indian Agency was thoroughly discussed. A disposi-tion to avoid a hasty conclusion was shown and no plan was definitely agreed upon. In answer to an inquiry from a reporter, Secretary Lincoin said that there was no probability of a disagree ment between the War and interior Departments upon this question. "Heads of the departments do not disagree," said he, "when they are striving for a common object, the peaceful solution of an Indian question of this kind." The Secretary thought that a plan would be decided upon within a day or two. Mean while General Crook will remain in Washington.

Cadet engineers of the class of 1881, who have been notified of their dismissal from the navy under the provisions of the set of August 5, 1882, have refused to accept their discharge and a year's pay tendered with it. It will be remembered that the court of claims cided that this act had no application whatever to these young men while the Secretary of the Navy decided directly to the centrary. In communication addressed to the Department the cadets state that they felt bound to respect th cision of the court and believe that their discharge is without authority of law and hence null and void. They will therefore continue to report for duty from time to time and sue for their pay as it accrues. It is understood that while the Secretary is opposed to the idea that he can be constrained by the courts in regard to what he regards as purely an administrative question he will not oppose and will perhaps favor the restoration of these young men to the service by legislation at the next session of Congress.

A Base Plot Exposed.

LONDON, July 6 .- In the trial of the Jews at Nyreghhaza, Hungary, two of the prisoners accused of having placed the corpse in the river with a view to passing it off as that of Eather Solomor passing it off as that of Esther Solomossy, a girl whom the prisoners are charged with murdering, declared that their confessions had been obtained by threats to murder them in prison. One of them had been compelled to drink huge quantities of water, had been stripped, struck, dragged by the hair and shown a gallows. The other had been beaten and compelled to gaze at the sun. A number of witnesses also testified as to the shocking treatment testified as to the shocking treatment they had received at the hands of the authorities. The counsel for the defense pointed out that the people of Tiszah Ezlar, where the murder is lieged to have been committed, have been taught to testify falsely against Jews, the interests the country requiring their conviction.

A Very Stupid Joke.

NEW YORK, July 5.—It is reported this morning that the duel alleged to have been fought between Jno Armor Knox, of the Texas Siftings, and D I Sheahan, a sculptor, came off at Rocka-way, which it was said resulted in the wounding of Knox in the head. The wounding of Knox in the head. The principals never left the city. Many are of the opinion that the whole thing is a practical joke originated by Knox in his own interest and it is certain that he had no intention of fighting. Neither of the men have shown them selves since the first reported breach between them and nothing definite is known in regard to their movements.

DeChambord's Condition.

VIENNA, July 6th.—The secretary of Count DeChambord has conveyed to Count DeParis the thanks of the sick Prince for coming to Vienna. The secretary added, that since the physicinns' consultation of yesterday, the condition of Count DeChambord is less favorable and that the vomiting was renewed during the night.

Why DeLesseps Came.

LONDON, July 6.-Gladstone, replying ing to Rourke in the House of Com-mons this afternoon, said Count DeLes seps' son came to London because per-sonal communication touching the Sucr canal affairs was desirable. He hoped that the agreement already reached would lead to a settlement.

Not Informed Of It.

LONDON, July 6.—In the House of Commons this afternson Lord Edmund Fitz Maurice, under foreign scoretary, said the government had not been informed that the French flag had been hoisted on the New Hebrides Islands. He stated that there was no cholera in either the Egyptian or English army in

A Tariff Decision.

Washington, July 6.—The treasury department has decided that imported goods remaining on ship board July 1st and not having been entered prior to that date are dutiable under the old tariff act.

Jadge Lynch in Illinois.

Camo, ILL July 6.—Neison Howard. blored, who killed John Kane on the th instant at Mound City, was taken at of Juli by a mob and hung at 2

Very Ill.

Cricago, July 6.—A special from

EXPORTING BONDED WHISKEY. Legal Opinion Rendered by Solicitor-General Phillips.

WASHINGTON, July 3.—The opinion prepared by Solicitor General Phillips and approved by Attorney General Brewster in regard to the proposed withdrawal of spirits to be shipped to Bermuda, is addressed to the Secretary

of the Treasury and says:
Yours of May 21st states that large quantities of domestic distilled spirits now remain in distillery bonded warehouses, subject to a tax payable within 3 years from date of their entry for deposit under act of May 28, 1880, and that the time during which the payment of the tax is suspended upon twelve million gallons thereof expires within the present calendar year, and that you are informed that the owners of a large quantity of such spirits propose to withdraw under section 3,350 Revised Statutes, and acts of June 9, 1874, and March 1, 1879, in order to ship it to Hamilton, Bermuda, with the pur-pose after landing it there of shipping it back to this country and entering it, either for warehousing or for consump-tion under section 2,500 Revised Statutes, claiming at the same time that under the warehouse laws such spirits may remain in the warehouse without payment of duties for the period not exceeding three years from the date of

The solicitor takes up the question in the order in which they are asked and answers them at considerable length, giving it as his opinion that there is no authority under the acts cited for such exportation of whisky with a view to re-importation.

Business Failufes.

NEW YORK, July 6th.—The busines failures throughout the country during the past seven days, as reported to R G Dunn & Co, of the mercantile agency number 138, which is considerably be low the average of the past ten weeks There have been few important failured any where, and none in the city of New York to specially note. New England had 10, the Western States 50, Middle 18, New York city 7, and Canada 16.

Another Fenian Outrage Charge Ex ploded. LONDON, July 6 .- A dispatch from

Copenhagen says a prisener named Nielsen, charged with committing arson there, has confessed that he set fire to the Victoria docks, London, in 1881, with a view to obtaining plunder. The opinion heretofore entertained regarding the origin of fire was that it was the work of Fenians.

Waiting for DeChambord's Death. Paris, June 6.—The Comte de Paris is at Vienna waiting advices from Frohadorff, where Count DeChambord is lying ill. Prince Jerome Napoleon is in Paris busily consulting with friends. It is said several private meetings have

Brush Between Natives and British

CALCUTTA, July 6 .- Five hundred members of a tribe of natives attacked a detachment of British troops, which with a political agent, had been sent to chastise a refractory village in Assarn. The natives were repulsed with a loss of 50 killed. The British did not suffitain any loss.

Fires in Minnesota.

MINNEAPOLIS, July 6 .- A special dis patch says a disastrous fire occurred in Evansville, this State, in which twentysix buildings were destroyed. Lose

ST. PAUL, MINN., July 8.—A fire occurred in the green room of Wood's opera house, at midnight. The building was entirely destroyed. Loss \$15,000.

Italian Oil Workers on a Strike. MARSEILLES, July 6 .- Four hundred Italians employed in an oil factory here struck work yesterday and endeavored to wreck the factory. They were dis-persed by a force of policemen, who charged them with drawn swords. It is feared there will be a renewal of the rioting by the strikers.

Anothet Day's Cholera Record. ALEXANDRIA, July 6.—During the 24 hours ending at 9 o'clock last evening, 108 deaths from cholers occurred at

Damietta and sixty-eight at Mansourah The Lazaretto at Beyront is crowded with fugitives from Egypt. The offices of institution refuse to admit any more Condemning "Assisted" Emigration.

DUBLIN, July 6.—At a meeting of the Catholic hierarchy here, motions were adopted condemning state aided emigration and pointing out that there were large tracts of land in Ireland which if cultivated would maintain the

surplus population. Yesterday's Ballot. CONCORD, July 6 .- The ballot for U S. Senator at noon to-day resulted as follows—whole number 246, necessary

to a choice 12s; William Ladd, 1; Chas H Barnes, 1; Chas H Bell, 3; Gillman Marston, 12e Aaron F Stevens, 14; Jas W Patterson 29; James F Griggs, 32; Edward H Rollins, 74; Harry Bingham,

Vessels to be Quarantined at Pensa-

PENSACOLA, July 6 .- The Board of Health has issued a proclamation stating that all vessels from infected ports arriving at Pensacola with yellow fever on board be quarantined. The regret is universal that Ship Island Station for infected vessels have been closed.

Quaractine on the Black Sea.

ST PETERSBURG, July 6.—The gov-ernment has ordered the establishment of a rigid quarantine on the Black Sea to prevent the introduction of cholera by vessels coming from Egypt and has forbidden, the usual pilgrimage to

ferrible Deeds of an Insane Woman BERLIN, July 6.—A terrible tragedy occurred at Ricksdorf, a village near Berlin. The wife of a small shopkeeper, cut the throats of her two children and after setting the house on fire cut her own throat. The motive for the com-mittal of the deed is unknown.

One Death at Alexandria. ALEXANDRIA, July 6,-One death drio to-day. There were ten deaths from cholera at Samanond yesterday.

Cremation in Rome. Rome, July 6.—The remains of Sena-tor Cipriam have been cremated here. This is the first case of cremation that has taken place in Rome.

The American Riflemen. LONDON, July 6—The American team left Hounslow to day for Rainham, where they will practice at long ranges.

The French Fing Raised. SYDNEY, N. S. W., July 6—A French man-of-war holsted the French flag on the New Hebrides Islands.

THE CITY. Arrival and Departure of Trains. RICHMOND AND DARVILLE.

Leave Afr Line Depot 3.80 a. m. and 4.30 p. m. Arrive 2.00 a. m. and 1.50 p. m.

Leave 2.20 a. m. and 2 10 p. m. Arrive 8 20 a. m. and 4.10 p. m. CHARLOTTE, COLUMBIA AND AUGUSTA.

Leave 2.10 p. m., and arrive 4.80 p. m. C. C. & A .- A. T. & O. DIVISION. cave 4.50 p. m., and arrive at 10.00 a. m.

CAROLINA CESTRAL.

Leave R.45 p. m. and 7.10 s. m. Arrive 7.00 s. m. and 8.25 p. m. C. C.- SHELBY DIVISION. cave 5.80 p. m., and arrive 10.80 a. m.

Index to New Advertisements.

J W Wadsworth -To rent. Keys found. Moyer & Hisshinger—Special bargains

Indications.

Middle and South Atlantic State increasing cloudiness with local rains, southerly to westerly winds, stationary or lower barometer, slight change in

LOCAL RIPPLES.

-Rev R L Abernathy, D D. President of Rutherford College, will preach at Calvary church on Sunday night.

-The farmers are now busily engaged in threshing their wheat. They all agree that it is turning out well, and, excepting last year, better than for ten years past.

-There will be a mass meeting of the Sunday Schools on Gaston Circuit at Mt Holly, Wednesday August 1st. Rev J T Bagwell, D D, will be there to address the schools. -Wadsworth yesterday aired the

latest thing on wheels, a two wheeled

English gig, with top. These vehicles are becoming exceedingly stylish and are superceding buggles. - A night blooming cereus unfolded its petals to the gaze of an admiring The slow rate of speed at which the audience in Dr. Smith's drug store last

night. Dr. Smith has a second flower whose opening performance is billed for to-night -Mr H G Link, of Hickory, was married in this city last Thursday evening to Miss Lizzie Northy, daughter of Mrs Jas Northy. Rev J T Bagwell per-

formed the ceremony. The happy couple

-The first number of the Times, a new weekly paper started in Concord. by Prof H T J Ludwig, has been received. It is an exceedingly neat sheet and promises well. We welcome Prof. Ludwig into the brotherhood and wish

him Godspeed. -Work was yesterday commenced on an extensive addition to Chambers' Livery Stable. A new wing is to be built with 80 feet front on College street, and 125 feet deep. It will furnish accommodations for 100 horses and

-Judge R. T. Bennett has consented to deliver the address at the Poplar Tent Fair on the 8th of August. The Register says that there will also be present, Senator Vance, Gov Jarvis, Hon W A Graham, Hon Montford Mc-Gebee, Col L L Polk, and other gentlemen of eminence.

-The managers of the "Associated Railways of Virginia and the Caro linas" gave notice that from the 1st of August, 1883, no piece of baggage weighing more than 250 pounds will be accepted for transportation as baggage, nor will it be transported in baggage cars, but must be shipped by express or freight. All beggage over 150 pounds in weight to each person will be charged extra as heretofore.

Gillespie Out on Bond. Capt L B Lamson, postoffice inspec tor, and District Attorney Boyd arrived in the city yesterday for the purpose of settling the matter of Henry Gillespie's bond. Gillespie was brought from fail and placed before justice Waring, and Mr Boyd appealed to the justice to reduce the bond. Justice Waring consented to reduce the bond to \$800, whereupon Gillespie's father signed the paper, and then paying over Gillespie's deficiency to the government, amounting to \$425, took his departure with his son for Davidson Collegs.

Armory for the H. N. R. The Hornets Nest Rifflemen have rented the large hall in R M Miller & Son's building, corner of College and Fourth streets, for an armory, and the hall is now being put in order. It is a spacious room, 75x33 feet, and will make a most excellent armory. It will be handsomely fitted up and furnished and our Riflemen will have an armory of which they can be proud. The company have already applied for their part of the State appropriation, \$150, and have sent on the bond for the necessary arms and accoutrements which are expected to arrive in a short time.

The Mayor's Court. Prof. P. Lasne, the well known jeweller, whose urbane and agreeable disposition, coupled with his excellent performances on the flute, has made him such a favorite with our people for once departed from the even tenor of his way, and appeared before the Mayor yesterday to settle for it. The professor had been greatly annoyed by the irrepressible Vernon Asbury, who hung about his store and made faces at the professor, in addition to giving him some impudent "sass," until the urbane watchmaker, vexed beyond endurance, came out on the pavement and swore an oath at Vernon that almost knocked him down. The Mayor fined Prof. Lasne \$5 and dismissed the case.

George Mott and Emma Henderson two little negroes, were bound over to court for throwing rocks at each other on the street.

A BAD SHAKE UP.

intable Accident on the Air Line Road-Engineer, Pireman and Route Agents Injured.

The accident that occurred on the Air Line road Thursday evening, mention of which was made in this paper yesterday morning, was a much more serious accident than was at first reported, and resulted in painful injuries to the engineer, fireman and route agents. John Pettus was the engineer in charge and at the time the accident occurred, he was moving slowly along, at the rate of about twenty miles per hour. The track was in perfect order and the two shining lines of steel rails could be seen for miles ahead of the engine, presenting the appearance of a perfectly clear track. Suddenly the drivers of the engine jumped the track going a few yards with the rims of the wheels on top of the rails, when the engine gave a big lunge and fell over on her side in the ditch. Engineer Pettus. who remained in his seat until the engine fell over, escaped from the overturned cab in a badly bruised condition. but not seriously hurt. Steve Reedthe fireman, was the most painfully injured of all, as he had his hip dislocated and was otherwise injured. In the postal car were route agents Richard Myers, of Charlotte and Hill, of Atlanta, both of whom were hurt. At the first shock, Mr Myers leaped from the car door and received painful injuries to his right arm. Mr Hill, who remained in the car, was badly bruised up. He was sent to his home in Atlanta on the return train, and Mr Myers came on to his home in this city. Both route agents will be laid up several days from their injuries.

The accident was not caused by a broken rail, as was at first reported, as the track at the scene of the accident was perfect, and not even a "spread" could be detected. What caused the engine to leave the rails is a mystery. train was fortunately going, prevented what otherwise might have been a very bad wreck.

On the train were about fifty South Carolina editors, en route to Asheville. to join the North Carolina Press Association. They came through the city at midnight, and Mr Eccles had fifty lunches ready for the famished crowd. have gone to Hickory, their future They were taken on to Salisbury and were happily united with their North day.

The Wandering Newsboy Returns. Commodore Alexander Chafin landed in Charlotte yesterday after six months absence, during which time he has traveled far and seen sights. He took shipping on board a vessel at Wilmington bound for Germany, and the first day out, he says, they strung him to the mast and frailed him like blazes with the "cat," because he was too seasick to "climb the mast and reef the fore top gallant sails." Alex says it was the most thorough thrashing he ever got, and he was careful to stir about lively after that. He spent three months in Germany when he found a homeward bound vessel, on which he shipped as roustabout and came home. He can sling nautical knots with the ease and grace of an old sailor, and his language is stunning to the uninitiated. Fer one so young he is certainly well traveled, having taken a couple of tours over the United States with John Robinson's circus, in addition to his trip to Germany. He expressed himself thoroughly satisfied now and willing to die at home, Five cents is his fortune, and with this he bought two of this morning's papers and commences his old trade as a newsboy again. Alex is remarkable youngster, and when he can get an audience of small Sunday school boys, the dime novel orator is just everlastingly laid in the shade.

Hopkins Scholarships.

In accordance with the request of the founder of the Johns Hopkins University, twenty scholarships, called the "Hopkins Scholarships," freeing the holders from charges for tuition, were opened at the commencement of the University to young men who need this assistance. Probably an equal number will be annually bestowed. The scholarships will be distributed among such candidates, "from the States of Mary land (including the District of Columbia), Virginia, and North Carolina, as may be most deserving of choice, be cause of their character and intellect ual promise." No publicity will be given to the names of those who are appointed or rejected, but a private announcement will be sent to each successful candidate. These scholarships may be held for four years; but are liable to be forfeited because of deficiency in attainments or of unworthy conduct The holders of these scholarships will not be exempt from the special charges made in the laboratories, etc.

Our Nameless Streets. It is a singular fact that here in Char lotte, a city with water works, fine hotels, banks, street cars, parks, monuments, city hall, ten thousand inhabitants and five hundred or more streets there is not a single street that has a name, outside of Trade and Tryon. The police have names for the other streets but not even a resident, much less a stranger, can tell the street when he finds it, on account of the absence of "sign boards." We believe there are three or four old weather-worn boards, meant to indicate the name of the streets, but it requires a careful search to find them, and keen eyes to make out the lettering. Almost every little town in the State has the names of its streets pasted on the corners, but alse for progressive Charlotte! She is far behind them in this respect. Boards, with the nocence of the charges.

names of the streets neatly painted on How Two Southern Concrate Meet. names of the streets neatly painted on them should be posted conveniently at every corner. We can name half a dozen streets in the city the existence and location of which is a deep mystery alike to our good looking mayor and his better looking aldermen. We can lose any one of them right here in their own

SNAPPING THE OLD PISTOL

With the Usual Fatal Result-A Young Man Sends a Bullet Crashing into the Brain of has Friend.

The old pistol has come to the front again and has scored another victim, this time in Iredell county, about fourteen miles from Statesville, last Thursday morning. The prominent character of the young men engaged gave the unfortunate affair an additional interest and considerable excitement was created in Statesville when the news of the affair reached that town. It appears that last Wednesday evening four Wilkes county wagons bound for Statesville, struck camp. for the night, at a point about fourteen miles from that town, and the next morning, while preparations were being made to get under way again, two of the drivers. Fleet Martin, a son of Col Claude Martin, and William Reeves, a son of W H Reeves, Esq, engaged in a friendly frolic. which however was brought to a sudden and terrible ending. Young Martin had an old pistol which he playfully snapped at Reeves. Unknown to Martin there was a cartridge in the pistol and this exploded. The ball struck Reeves just over the right eye and pierced the brain. Reeves fell to the ground and instantly expired. From the testimony of the witnesses, the fact is clearly settled that the affair was purely accidental, and was simply the result of rash carelessness and foolish. ness in snapping a pistol supposed to be not loaded, at a person. This is another sad warning, but like all the others it will soon be forgotten, and people will keep on fooling with old pistols and snapping them at each other as long as the sun shines.

Martin and Reeves were fast friends. and the former is overwhelmed with grief at the terrible result of his care-

Personal Notes.

Rev. G. S. Jones, in charge of the missionary work of the American Sunday School Union in North Carolina, was in the city yesterday, enroute to his headquarters at Hendersonville. For the past fifteen years Mr. Jones has been pushing forward the work of establishing and aiding Sunday Schools in various parts of this his native State. For the past two months he has been visiting and addressing Sunday Schools in the North in the interest of his work

Dr. A. G. Hagood, president of the Emery (Ga.) College, was at the Central Hotel yesterday. Capt. W. H. Green, superintendent of the Richmond & Danville Railroad, ar-

rived in the city yesterday and stopped at the Central. Mr. Edgar P. Hershey, a professor in the Pennsylvania Military Academy, at Chester, Pa, is in the city, and is the

guest of Mr. Wm. H. Trelear. Gen. R. D. Johnston has returned from Cleaveland Springs. Jas. E. Boyd, United States District

Attorney, was at the Buford House yesterday. Mr. W. C. Douglass, editor of the Montgomery Star, with his wife and child, passed through the city yesterday on their return home from the Press Convention. They were quartered at

the Buford. The Concord Times notes that "Mr Ed McDonald and family have gone to Charlotte to live." Mr McDonald moved to our city so as to get the benefits of the graded school for his chil-

Capt Jim Trimble, the well known Carolina Central conductor, is on the run again, having returned from his western trip.

It Surprised Atlanta.

The Nesbit-Adams arrest in this city last Tuesday bids fair to be a nine days' wonder in Atlanta. The railroad employees in that city, says the Constitution, are quite indignant. They say "Oscar Nesbit is not guilty," and one who can make good his words said: "I'll bet he will be acquitted, and if he is I'll lend him \$5,000 to put the railroad company in a sling. I wouldn't want a better thing than Oscar Nesbit has in this arrest." On the other hand, the railroad officials are certain that they have bagged

the game. They declare that the case was carefully worked, and that when the trial comes up there will be an abundance of evidence to secure a conviction. "The company will have a hard time to prove Nesbit and Adams guilty, even if they are guilty," said a railroad man yesterday. "Why?" asked a Constitution reporter, who was standing within earshot. "Because their own charge makes it almost impossible. See, they say Adams sold tickets without stamping them and Nesbit took them up without punching and returned them to Adams, who put them in the case again. Now this is the way they claim it was done. In every case the tickets are numbered consecutively. Suppose the ticket on top in the box was, say 200, and the ticket at the bottom was, say 900. Any agent soon learns about how many tickets he is liable to sell during a week to any point named in that case. Now suppose he would sell two hundred in a week. Then if he and Nesbit were playing the game he would go below 400 and sell the ticket, and when the ticket was brought back by Nesbit it would be placed in its regular order.- A search of the case might show the ticket gone. but unless the ticket was found in the hands of a purchaser no theft could be proven. On the other hand, if the ticket was found in the case it would take mighty strong evidence to convince me that it had ever been out." Mr. Adams and Capt. Nesbit are both

in Charlotte, and both protest their in-

Jailed in Default of Bond.

George and Cull Griffith, the two prothers who stabbed John Walker in Twitty's gambling den, on the 4th, were yesterday evening brought before Justice McNinch in the court house, for trial. Col H C Jones appeared for the prisoners. Dr Wilder testified to the nature of the wounds, and stated that in his opinion Walker had three chances of living to one of dying. Several witnesses were examined, after which the magistrate put George Griffith under a bond of \$100 for his appearance before the Inferior Court. Cul Griffith's bond was set at \$1,000. Both negroes went to jail.

What Causes the Storms. The cause of the recent severe storms is explained by the fact that the huge group of sun spots which made its appearance a week ago has now approached close to the centre of the sun's disk, and for several days has exhibited indications of intense activity, accompanied at night by displays of the aurora berealis. This group, like most of the great sun spots which have been accompanied by auroras and magnetic storms is evidently subjected to cyclonic action, the effect of which is per-ceived in the changes of form it undergoes. It is fully as large as the group of spots that broke out on the sun at the time of the great magnetic storm of April, 1882, and can be seen without a telescope more easily than the planet Venus was during her transit in December last.

From Our Neighbors.

The Enquirer says, that the Monroe on the Fourth, to indulge in target shooting and mim'c warfare. Mr. M. Lee Stevens took the silver cup, the first prize, and Mr. V. C. Redwine the tin cup, for the worst shot.

The Gastonia Gazette says: On June 27th Thomas Guthrie, who is subject to epileptic fits, while cutting oats for Mr. William R. Hill, and having stopped to whet his scythe, took a fit, and in some way fell on the blade, cutting a gash in his hip twelve inches long by actual measurement, and in one place eight inches deep.

The Greensboro Patriot says that George Miller, the railroad agent at Durham, attempted suicide Wednesday by shooting himself in the head. The ball entered the head behind the right ear and ranging upwards, grazing the skull. All the circumstances point to a deliberate purpose at self-destruc-tion, but the unsteady hand that held the pistol averted the calamity. The cently been appointed agent at Durbam and about two months age was married to Miss Galloway, of Goldsboro. To all appearances his life has been without a cloud. Quite recently he has been indisposed and has shown great depression of spirits. sion of spirits.

Palmetto Pickings. The State Normal Institute for col-ored teachers was opened in Columbia

Thursday. The address of welcome delivered Thursday by Col W Waddy Thomson before the South Carolina Press Association, on the "Power of the Press for Higher Literature," will be published in pamphlet form.

J B Oliver was acquitted before Rich-land Court Thursday, of the murder of

A large body of railroad men repre senting every company owning railway interests in South Carolina, gathered at interests in South Carolina, gathered at Columbia on Thursday to consult as to what had best be done about the new tariff of the South Carolina Railroad commission. After long consultation, a committee was appointed to wait on the commissioners and make a strong appeal for an extension of the time allowed them to file requests for a modification of the commission's new standard tariff. The request asks for 30 days extension of time. The conference between the commission and the roads was devoid of acerbity and the request of the latter will probably be granted.

Discouraging Figuring.

The St. Louis Globe-Democrat is ev dently reaching out for another 8 to returning board. It has just counted in the next Republican candidate for President by a majority of one vot giving him 201 to 200 for the Democra ic nominee. In order to arrive at this desirable result it includes both Ohio and New York as surely Republican States. This is certainly very discour-aging figuring for a Republican news paper.

. The Idaho Jail.

The jail of Naples county, Idaho, is a hole in the ground ten feet deep. The prisoners are dropped in with the significant warning that the guards have each killed their man, and have positive orders to put a hole through every head that appears above the surface. It would be hard to climb out, as the hole is larger at the bottom than at the top. When a prisoner is wanted a wire rope is dropped hown, and the man is pulled up.

New Advertisements.

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PIGHTEEN RIGH GRADE SOUTH DOWN BREEDING EWES, three and four years old This is a select flock, not a blamb ONE THOROUGHBEED BROOD MARE, seven rears old, (registered).
ONE THOROUGHBRED YEARLING HORSE

COLT, color dark by black points, very fine, (reg. ONE COW WITH YOUNG CALF. Alexandriana, Mecklenburg county, N. C.

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On the evening of the 4'h inst., a bunch of keys which the ewner can recover by eating at this of-fice and paying for this notice. Julyfidit AUCTION SALE

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New Advertisements.

D'17 M ' O 11

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