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CHARLOTTE, N. C., FRIDAY, JULY 13, 1883.

buily Charlatte Observer, Established January 35, 1860 Buily Charlade Journal, Established August 79, 1882.

Daily Lournal-Observer

It takes about \$1,000,000 a month to

pay Uncle Samuel's pension bill. The Republican wote in Georgia is falling off. There are 1,815 convicts in the penitentiary.

Gen. Gordon resigned the Presidency of the Georgia Pacific Railroad that he might devote his whole time to his orningmente by dirite the Calo

It will take \$500,000 to put the New Oriesna Cotton Expedition in running order, but the Indications are that the money will be promptly subscribed.

Charles Francis Adams, St., has as pirations to the governorship of Massachusetts, and, it is supposed, will run on the "no Greek" platform.

According to Gath, while Jim Bennet is frolicking around Europe he expects the boys who run the Herald for Jim to clear \$500,000 a year for him.

A newspaper man called on Horatio Symour, of New York, the other day and here is the way the old gentleman palavered him: "I love to think of the press and the great power that it wields If I were younger and more vigorous myself I think I would give up farming and edit a newspaper."

The last Republican charge against Hoadly, Democratic candidate for Governor of Ohio, is that it cost him \$50,000 to secure delegates enough to get the nomination. At this rate Ohio Democratic delegates must be pretty high priced. It wouldn't take near that much to buy up a Republican conven-

Augusta (Ga.) News: Major Byrd, of Polk county, says that on his farm the same Irish potatoes have been used in planting for forty years, and that so far from degenerating, they never fail to yield an abundant and delicious

These are very remarkable potatoes We never before heard of a potato that would do to plant more than once.

Damietta, which is just now being

MADAGASCAR.

Giadstone Don't Care to Answer Promaturely.

London, July 12.—The report of the doings of the French in Madagascar al-inded to by Gladstone in the House of Commons yesterday came from the British consul at Zanzibar, it was brought to that place by a man of war. The French government has telegraph-ed to Madagascar for details of the pro-ceedings complained of. During the sension of the House of Lords this af-ternoon Lord Salisberry questioned Lord Granville, Foreign Secretary as to whether the British forces in Madagas-car, waters would be increased. Lord car waters would be increased. Lord Granville said that be could not make » public statement which might be mis understood. More so as he had reason to believe that the French government were willing to what was right in the matter. The French government have informed England that they await cficial advices from Tamatave before re-plying to Lord Granville's demand for explanations of the occurrences there. M Tissot, French Ambassador in London, who is absent on furlough and will return to London sooner than he expected to.

A German Paper Atlacks Minister Sargent.

LONDON, July 12 .- The North German Gazette again indirectly attacks Sargent, the American Minister in an article relative to a late report of Sar-gent on American pork. The Gazette in same article quotes an article from a Cincinnatti paper relative to the dis-coveries of adulteriion in American lard. A Times Berlin despatch says the Bunderath when it reassembles will probably pass a law forbidding the im-portation of American lard.

Glanders Among the Horses in Dianous.

SPINGFIELD, ILL., July 12 .- The State Veterinarian reports that glanders is prevalent among horses in 10 counties in this State. He claims to have been prevented from killing annimals afflicted, the attorneys of the owners contend ing that he could only resort to this measure after the Governor had issued a proclamation declaring the glanders epidemic. The attorney general is now expected to give an opinion, as to the powers of State Veterinarian under the State law.

Opinions of the English Press.

LONDON, July 12-The Standard believes that the leaders of the opposition are not disposed to sanction the conditions of the canal agreement. The rs think the a step in the right direction, but it does not secure to England sufficient control over the canal. The Times believes the country will not consider that the agreement removes the grievances of the Brittish shipping. The Times thinks it inevitable that the French Government will support Admiral Pierre in the outrage at Tamatave.

THE CITY. Arrival and Departure of Trains. RICHMOND AND DANVILLE. ave Alv Line Depot 8.80 a. m. and 4.89 p. m. AIR LINE.

Arrive 3 20 a. m. and 2 10 p. m. CHABLOTTE, COLUMBIA AND AUGUSTA. C. C. & A.-A. T. & O. DIVISION. Leave 4.50 p. m., and arrive at 10.00 a. m.

CAROLINA CENTRAL Loave R. 45 p. m. and 7.10 c. m.

C. C.- BEELEY DIVISION. Leave 5.80 p. m., and arrive 10.80 a. m. Index to New Advertisements.

Fred Nash - Cliy Tazas. M staughter - M & D R B schedul W J Black & Son - urocess. J W Cobb - Notice.

Indications. South Atlantic and Gulf States, light local rains and partly cloudy weather; southerly to westerly winds, stationary or slight rise in temperature.

-Col Frank Coxe is in the city.

- Maj Hall T MoGee and wife, of city. - We were pleased to have a call yet-

terday from Mr George U. Harrise, local editor of the Wilmington Review. -Dr. W. A Miller, Pastor of the First Presbyterian church, left yesterday for the mountains and is now enjoying his

summer vacation. - Dr G D Bernheim, left yesterday evening with his wife and two young-

est children for Phillipsburg, N. J, their future home. - The old town clock was removed

from the tower of the Methodist church yesterday, and the work of tearing? down the tower will commence to-day

- Mr. Z. A. Morris, a recent graduate of Davidson College, has been appointed chief marshal for the Poplar Tent fair, to be held on the 8.h and 9th of August.

A Visitor Who Shook Up the Boys. terfeits of the new five cent as which did not have the word at the Carolina Central depot last evenreents" on the coin, have put in appear-ance. The counterfeit is a poor one, It is of light lead color and the thirteen stars surrounding the head of the God-dess of Liberty are much smaller than on the original pieces. There is an open ing by a stranger with "snakes in his boots," who stalked in and quite unceremoniously disturbed the peaceful slumbers of Capt Henry Badham, who had just finished his day's work and was taking a quiet nap in his chair. Mr George Gleason, the leading clerk, was sitting near, up to his ears in a space between the bottom of the V in the latter coin. In the the counterfeit the V almost touches the wreath unpiece of light literature called "Smasheye Dick's Pard," when, with a blood curdling yell, the stranger bounded in⁻ to the depot and cavorted around like a demented fiend. At the first sight of derneath.

Match Game of Baseball.

The McSmith baseball nine yesterday received a challenge from the Statesville club, to engage in a match game next Monday, 16th inst. The challenge was very promptly accepted and the contest is to take place on the day named, on the grounds of the Graded School in this city. The game will commence at 3 o'clock sharp. The public and especially the ladies are invited to look on. Seats are provided for the ladies. Both nines are preparing for the contest and the game promises to be an ex-

The Tournament at Asheville.

The shot gen tournament, by mem bers of the Sportsmen's Association of Charleston, are visiting relatives in the the Carolinas, is still in progress at Asheville, though most of the participants are from South Carolina. The first match was for the championship gold medal, costing \$50, and was won by the Charleston team, who scored 44 balls out of a possible 50. This medal was won by the Asheville team in 1881, and by the Columbia team in 1882. Col. W. L. Steele, who is president of the association, shot with the composite team, and broke five balls and missed five, Mr. T. H. Gibbs, of the Columbia team, made the best score of any in the above match, and was awarded a silver cup. The association will continue the sport for several days.

A Timely Order.

Complaint having been made to the bers are not in all cases promptly for-

Convicted of Libel. PITTSBURG, July 12th.-W J Kountz manager, and John B Kennedy, editor of the Alleghany Evening Mail, were

minne Guarderber.

Something of a commotion was raised convicted this afterdoon of criminal libel. Peter Walter, Jr, member of the Alleghany city council, being the pros-ecutor. The article which provoked the libel suit accused Walter of using his official position for personal gain.

Veintemilla Takes to Water.

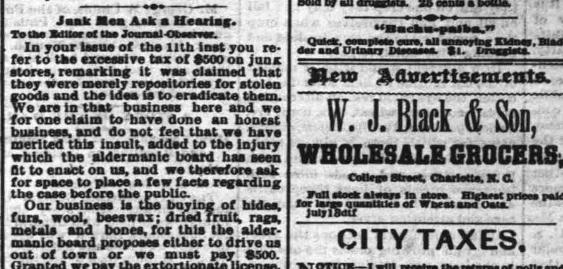
PAYTA, PERU, July 12-The Ecuado rian steamer Santa Lucia with Vein termilla and his officers aboard, arrived here to day, and lay alongside of H M S Constance. Veintemills offered to give up the steamer if the wages of the crew and expenses of the trip from Guayaquil were guaranteed.

The French Government not Informed ofit

LONDON, July 12-A corresp of Reuter's telegram company a of Reuter's telegram company at Paris says the French government has not been informed of the conduct in Toma-tave of Admiral Pierre, referred to by Gladstone in the House committee yes-

The Florence Hightingale of the Survey, The following is an extract from a letter write the German Reformed Memonger, of Chamiles

Just open the door for her, and Mrs. Wins will prove the American Florence Mightingal the nursery. Of this we are so sure that we leach our sury to sur, "A Bleasing on Mrs. W leach our sury to sur, "A Bleasing on Mrs. W leach our sury to sur, "A Bleasing on Mrs. W leave to helping her to survive and compe griping, collecting and testhing steps. Mrs. W low's Southing Syrup relieves the child from p and cures dynamisty and diarinosa. It softens gums, reduces inflammation, cures wind collic. Guina, reduces inflammation, curve wind call carries the infant through the testhing parts performs precisely what is professes to per every part of H—nothing less. We have never Mrs. Window—know her only through the fattor of her "Soothing Syrupp for Children Ing." If we had the power we would mak a she is a physical arctice to the infant power we would eviour to the is as she is, a physical sevio Sold by all druggists. 25 of



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case of the snakes, and as he gained the country in this condition, we will be likely to hear some news from him to-day. Junk Men Ask a Hearing.

Postoffice Department that newspapers and periodicals sent to regular subscri-

citing one. LUCAL RIPPLES.

ravaged by cholera, the deaths averaging about 100 per day, formerly ranked as the third city in Lower Egypt, but, from various causes, it has declined until its population at the outbreak of the plague probably did not exceed 25,000. It is in the rice growing district, but is cut off partially from the advantages of navigation owing to the formation of bars across its harbor prevent-

Judge Snell, of Washington, says: "I the syst of the law a bloycle is a carcarriages equal rights in the streets and highways, protected by the same laws, and their riders are amenable to the same road laws governing the drivers of other vehicles." That's in Washingmore privileges than the carriage, for the carriage keeps the street made for webicles while the bicycle takes posses-sion of the sidewalk notwithstanding the danger to limbs and lives of children and unsuspecting pedestrians.

Col Marcellus E Thornton, who ran the Post-Appeal, at Atlanta, is having an interesting time. The paper became involved and he finally sold it on certain conditions to a Mr Moore, who during Thornton's absence sold it to a Mr Conley, son of the Atlanta postmaster. When Col Thornton returned he found the office in the hands of the third party and went in an summarily dismissed the persons he found in the office. He thereupon had Moore and Conley arrested for swindling and they in turn had him arrested for perjury in having valued the office under oath at \$10,000, when he had given it in for

Goal Of Johnny, twenty odd years ago, created a sensation by his lavish equandering of money, and the rapidity with which he got through about \$8,-000,000, the proceeds of oil wells struck on lands belonging to him in the Pennavivania oil region. The only talent he seemed possessed of was how to get rid of money, which he did in short order, and soon found himself as poor as Job's tarkey. He soon sank from public sight and public recollection until recently, when he turned up as a worker in some coal properties, with fair pros-000, which he had placed somewhere for safe keeping on one of his spress and forgot all about it. He has learned ste read and write since his poverty overtook him, and has been advised to institute legal proceedings for the recovery of some of the property he parted with in his frolicking days. Among the property he claims is the Continen-tal Hotel of Philadelphia.

The Ontario Flood Subsided.

LONDON, ONTABIO, July 12th-The water has subsided and gangs of men water has subsided and gangs of men are busy cleaning out houses and en-deavoring to make such as were not carried away habitable. Active relief measures are on foot and all of the dis-tressed are temporarily provided for either in private houses or at the ex-pense of the city. No more bodies have been recovered, but many persons who were reported missing last night have not yet turned up. The property des-troyed by the flood was valued at \$500,000.

The French Press Approves It.

PARIS, July 12.—The French press warmly approves the agreement be-tween the British government and DeLesseps for the construction of an-other Suez Canal. The Temps says the agreement is a definite treaty of peace which the business world cannot fail to ppland. LaBourse says that conflict-ng interests have seldom been arranged to satisfactorily. LeParis declares that by this agreement the seeds of discord have been destroyed.

The American Rifle Score.

LONDON, July 12.—The members of the American Biffe Team to-day firad at 900, 900 and 1,000 yards ranges. The total scores were: Pollard 80, Adler 74, Stewart 68, Van Heusen 78, Joyner 74, Howard 73, Dr Scott 75, Dolaff 79, Bull 61, Paulding 78, Lieut Walter Scott 65, Cash 68, Babbeth 73, Hinman 56, Shakes-peare 68, Brown 77, Smith 58. The scores were very high, confidering that the weather was unfavorable. The screw wind gauge was used. screw wind gauge was used.

LONDON, July 12 .- The Speaker

the Peruvians is bitterly commented the second se

- Mr Jacob Reaz, the Buford House barber, has bought out Grey Toole's establishment, and Gray with it, and is continuing the business at Gray's old stand. -Capt Nash, the tax lister for the

city, and Mr J W Cobb, lister of State and county taxes for this township, both give fair notice to delinquents this morning.

- Messrs Frank Osborne and J W Cobb, are busily engaged at the court house transcribing the returns of the list takers of the various townships, preparatory to computing the taxes. - Alex Brown, colored, who was

tried and acquitted of the charge of cotton stealing, was yesterday evening arrested on a second charge of theft and held in bail for trial this morning. -A match game of base ball was

played on the Graded School grounds vesterday between Capt George Brockanborough's picked nine and the Mc-Smith club. The McSmith's were defeated by a score of 21 to 11.

- The festival in aid of the Lutheran church was repeated last night at the mint yard and was fully as pleasant and successful as on the first night. The proceeds from the two nights' entertainment, will make quite a substantial help for the church.

-The railroad hands are this week engaged in lining and dressing up the narrow gauge road recently completed to Newton, and on the 15th inst. the first train will be run from Lincolnton to Newton. No arrangements have yet been made for any very imposing ceremonies on the occasion.

Dropped Dead.

s well remembered in Charlotte, dropped dead at the residence of her son. W M Matthews, Jr., in Providence township, this county, a few days ago. The cause of her death is supposed to have been heart disease. Mrs Matthews was the widow of old Esquire Mc Matthews who kept the Charlotte Hotel, from 1868 to 1874, and who died in this city during the latter year.

department at Washington City, says that on and after the 15th of this month, next Sunday, the, mail messenger service for Davidson College postoffice is discontinuance of the mail messenger portant one, is not given.

Mr. Edward N. Dennis, a young tele-

warded, Mr Wm B Thompson, the general superintendent of the railway mail service, has issued an order to the employees of the railway mail service in which he says: "To the addresses such matter is of least importance with his letter mail, and it should be treated with equal care by the post clerks. If it is necessary to withdraw second-class matter (papers and periodicals) from its wrapper in order to ascertain its destination, it may be done, but it will not be allowed for any other purp.se. The Postmaster-General desires that the practice of reading newspapers passing through the mails be discontinue where ever it exists."

Delayed Train and a Wilted Conductor.

The Richmond & Danville passenger train No 52, due here from the north yesterday at 1.50 p. m., did not arrive until after 3 'o'clock, having been detained all along the line from Greensboro to Salisbury, by. an overload of "stockholders" to the annual North Carolina Railroad meeting held at Salisbury yesterday. Capt Morris, the conductor, on his arrival here, was carried to the Buford House in a basket, and Shyder and the other boys worked with him for an hour before they could get enough life into his wilted body to enable him to sit up in a chair. The conductor of the "free ride" train always has a hard time, and free rides never occur until the thermometer gets a grip on the ninety notch. Capt Morris emp tied ten car loads of "stockholders" in Salisbury, and the stockholders' meeting, so far as the crowd is concerned was a success. Only a few went from Charlotte. The ride wasn't long enough to suit the people down this end of the line.

Russell Brooks, O Banks, L H Berringham, Clarrissa Carter, Miss Neely Covert, John C Camel, James Covard, Mrs Sarah A Carthy, J D Davis, Trave Draper, A J Friday, H S Humbert, Catharine Higging, Nannie P Hayes, John Hunter, A N Johnston, Alexander McDowell, Lizzie McCombs, Henry Myers, Emma Orr, Albert Revard Samuel Richard, B M Reid, Annie Swinke, W M Sprinkle, W M Simpson Sgill Scoot, Green Solomon, (2), Milas Smith, Wallace Smith, L C Williams Miss Marion Whitfield, Harvey Watts.

For July is excellent in every partic-

out of town or we must pay \$500. Granted we pay the extortionate license, will we be then protected in the pur-suit of our business ? Why,of course not, for the simple reason that other houses who buy hides, tallow, bones and rags will not have to pay the junk license, shielding themselves behind their mer-chant's license. So we could cite a score of such doing the same tricks. We think it but just, for every citizen to have an equal showing before impar-tial lawgivers, but as the matter now stands we are unjustly run out of the town or business, while scores of others can still pursue the calling under a dis-guise without law or license. We think it a burning shame for worthy, quiet citizens to be prosecuted in that man-ner, and think the measure ought to be reconsidered at an extra session of the board. Truth and justice to all men require it absolutely. Very respectfully, MARGOLIUS & CO.

the man Badham tumbled out of the

window, while Gleason, dropped his book

and bowled up a post, taking refuge in

the loft, and it was all done so quickly

that the man scarely had time to bat

his eyes before he found himself alone

and in possession of the depot. He

danced about for awhile, making mo-

tions as if tearing snakes from around

his neck and knocking spiders out of

his hair and off his coat. He would

beat the air with his fists and stamp on

the floor, evidently imagining that he

was crushing lizzarads and frogs at each

stamp, until finally after going through

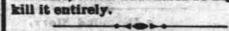
these performances for about five min-

utes, he gave a second yell and bound-

ing out of the depot, disappeared down

Trade street. He evidently had a bad

We give space to the foregoing be-Date, July 2, 1888. cause we desire every person feeling himself aggrieved by "the powers that be" to have a hearing. Messrs Margolius & Co claim to be doing an honest business, and in this case should be protected by a high license tax. Some are not doing a legitimate business and honest dealers should be protected from these. Whether the tax of \$500 is toe high and such as to drive Messrs Margolius & Co out of business is another question. The high license tax has a happy effect on certain kinds of abused business, when not made so high as to



THE NEW HAMPSHIRE RACE.

Rolling Abandons the Contest and Chandler Enters the Ring.

CONCORD, July 12 .- The first ballot CONCORD, July 12.—The first ballot to-day: Whole number of votes 832; necessary to a choice 162. Wm S Ladd 1, Daniel Bernard 1, John G Muggridge 1, Charles H Burns 1, Jeremiah Smith 3, Wm E Chandler 8, Aaron F Stevens 18, Gilman Marston 20, Mason W Tap-pan 22, James F Briggs 37, Edward H Rollins 93, Harry Bingham 117, Patter-son dropped out of the contest, his strength going to Chandler, Tappan Briggs and Marston. At the conclusion of the ballot, Mr Whitehouse of Ro-chester arose and presented a letter

