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PROGRESSIVE CHARLOTTE.

Daily Journal-Observer

The familiar story comes from Chicago: Two rich farmers, a few years ago, got into a dispute about the boundary lines of their farms, and each hired a sharp lawyer, who was poor. The case has progressed to settlement, and the two lawyers get the two farms.

There have been constructed in the country thus far this year 2,500 miles of railway, about half the amount built within the same period last year, which remarks the Philadelphia Times, with the increased number of furnaces that have been started in different parts of the country will sufficiently account for the dullness in the iron trade.

Philadelphia Press, Rep.: The Harrisburg convention missed its opportunity and has disappointed the reason-able expectation of many Republicans in failing to declare explicitly and unequivocally for the reform of the civil service. The two resolutions touching and evading this subject are a mere juggle of words.

The Republican convention which met in Harrisburg, Pa., a few days ago, dodged the civil service reform question, but incorporated in the platform a plank advocating the distribution among the States of the surplus of the money in the United States treasury for educational purposes. Of course they do not expect to follow this up, but threw it ont as a bait to catch votes.

John C New, Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, and also a member of the Republican State executive committee of Indiana, says that Indianapolis is the place for the holding of the next National Republican Convention, that the town is just large enough to accommodate all who may desire to go, but not large enough to furnish a crowd to capture the convention, as was the case a Chicago when Garfield was nominated.

A correspondent of the Charleston News and Courier in pronouncing a glowing eulogy on the life giving wirtues of the well known Glenn Springs, of South Carolina, styles them a "Mecca

OLD BOREAS TURNS HIMSELP LOOSE.

THE STORM KING.

Lights on East and West, Sweeps Over Towns, Levels Pences, Destroys Orchards and Growing Crops, and Pelts the Earth With Chunks of Ice.

OMAHA, NEB., July 14th .- Dispatch from Louisville, Cass county, report that the most severe hall storm ever experienced in that locality occurred yesterday forenoon. The ground was white with hall, small gram was scat-tered, corn stripped, and much of the glass in town shattered. LARNED, KANSAS, July 14.—Partica-lars of the Tornado on Pawnee River are arriving. Row's and Butler's mills are arriving. Bow's and Butler's mills were blown sway and Fitzgerald's shop sheds gone. The large stones killed young calves and lambs. Corn was cut so that it will not hide a Jack rabbit. The hill north west of Brown Grove looks as bleak as if it had been burned. The large hallstones cut the grass as if it was ploughed and the heavy rain fol-lowing washed it away. The extent of the damage is unknown. BISMARCK. DAKOTA. July 14.—All

BISMARCE, DAKOTA, July 14-All day yesterday the barometer continued to fall until about 6 o'clock when the heaviest wind storm ever known in this region began and lasted about an hour and a half. The wind at one time hour and a half. The wind at one time reached the velocity of sixty miles an hour. Lumber piles were blown down and a few houses in course of erection demolished. The wind storm was fol-lowed by a shower which swelled into a rain at a point within 12 miles of Bis-marck and tending Eastward. A despatch from Dickinson says one or two fronts were blown in by the storm and that the shops being built at that point by the Northern Pacific rail-road company are damaged slightly. A prediction was made at the United States Signal office that the storm would be very severe in the East.

be very severe in the East. READING, PENN, July 14.—Last night's storm was the heaviest known for years in this section. Fences were leveled, trees uprooted and stripped of fruit and many fields washed out. In lower part of the county the storm was accompanied by hail.

accompanied by hall. TRENTON, Mo., July 14.—A severe-storm passed over this town yesterday. The Presbyterian church, the public school and other buildings were badly damaged. The destruction in the vi-cinity is estimated from \$20,000 to \$30,-

ST. LOUIS, July 14.- The restoration of telegraphic communication which was so badly broken last night reveals the storm, a part of which swept over this city was general in character and traversed not only a large part of Missouri but covered various sections of Kansas. Iowa and Illinois. The veloc-ity of the wind in this city was 50 miles per hour, and came apparently from nearly all directions but mainly from the North and Northwest. No serious individual losses were sustained but number of minor ones are disclosed in the way of damage to roofs, gable end of houses, chimneys, shutters, signs, fences, trees, shubbery, etc., the whole of which will aggregate many thous ands of dollars. Some slight injuries to rsons are reported but nobody seri East St. Louis suffered in a similar manner and a train of 25 cars moving on the Belt Road on the river front were blown from the track and most of them badly wrecked. Belleville, Illinois, was badly shaken penevine, fillinois, was badly shaken up and a number of houses were more or less injured, none seriously. At Al-ton, Illinois, three churches lost part of their roofs and walls and the Laclede hotel was dismantled. Several other buildings were slightly injured and streets littered with fallen trees. At Sumner, Illinois, a large flouring mill was unroofed, and heavy damage mill was unroofed, and heavy damage caused to machinery and stock from the deluge of rain which rushed through the building from top to bot-tom. Several other buildings were

Arrival and Departure of Trains. RICH MONT AND DANVIELE Leave Atr Line Depot 2.50 a. m. and 5.50 p. m.

AIR LINK. Leave 2.20 s. m. and 2 10 p. m.

CHARLOTTE, COLUMBIA AND AUGUSTA. Loave 2.10 p. m., and arrive 4.80 p. m. C. C. & L-A. T. & O. DIVISION. Leave 4.50 p. m., and arrive at 10.00 a. m.

TEBOTTY

CABOLINA CENTRAL. Leave R.45 p. m. and 7.10 a. m.

C. C.-BERLEY DIVISION. Leave 5.30 p. m., and arrive 10.30 s. m.

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Indications South Atlantic and Gulf States, fair reather, south to west winds, slight hanges in temperature and barometer.

LUCAL RIPPLES.

- A big crowd will leave the city today for Pineville, and livery stable turnouts are in demand.

- The ticket agent yesterday sold thirteen tickets for the All Healing Springs. That resort is quite lively at present.

- The annual meeting of the stock-holders of the People's Building & Loan Association will be held at the court house Monday evening.

- A curiosity at the county pool house is a colored man called "Sam," who can open his month until it measures 141/2 inches in circumference. - Charlotte was not the only place

that Lad a storm yesterday. According to our press dispatches, other places had a little more of it than we had

- Mr. Jos Angel and Capt. L. M. Baldwin, of the Southern telegraph company, arrived at the Central yesterday. They say that the wires are nearlug Charlotte rapidly.

the at the Is Half Yest-\$75,000 in New Baild-ings-An Old Town Made New and the Good Work Scarcely Commenced -A Remarkable Bailding Boom.

To the stranger within our gates, Charlotte at the present day presents the appearance of a town that is just being torn up and built over again, and this impression is about correct. In no year since 1875 has there been as much can leave here on the Carolina Central train for Lincolnton at 5:30 o'clock in building and improvements made as the afternoon, and arrive at Newton at within the past six months of the pres- 9 o'clock that night. Returning, connection will be made at Lincolnton ent year, and by the time fall sets in the number of new buildings erected and the amount of improvements that with the Charlotte bound train which arrives here at 10:30 o'clock a. m. will have been made will more than

Wholesale Arrest of Disorderly Chardouble that of any year since 1875.

Charlotte to Newton.

ournal-Obserber

Literally, Charlotte is an old town that The police yesterday went out to the is being made new. From Indepen emetery gate, at the 8th street entence Square the glance down either of the four streets is obstructed by scaf-folding and piles of bricks and mortar, and even the pavements themselves are being forn up and laid down anew, trance and arrested seven of the colored residents of the cabins located thereby and will have them before the mayor to morrow. They have been indulging in diagraceful orgies and have made themselves a nuisance through their profanity and disorderly conduct, vitit-The improvements are by no means coplined to the business portion of the city, but on every street north, east, south and west of Independence square ors to the cemetery having been fre-quently annoyed by them. This same the hammer is ringing, the saw makes place was raided by the police some time ago and thirteen arrests were music, and elegant little residences are going up to fill the vacant lots, or to made, and the offenders severely puntake the place of old houses. The reished. Let the same punish porter yesterday met one of our city architects who, in response to a request to give an estimate of the amount of meted out to this second batch.

Enlargemet of the Statesville Land-

uilding improvement done in Char-otte during the last half year, replied We inadvertantly failed to notice last that his part had already amounted to week the enlargement of the Statesville \$20,000, and this is but a small portion Landmark from a seven to an eight of what has been done. "Taking my column paper, an evidence of popular contracts already filled, and those filled appreciation, and of prosperity, upon by other architects, the whole wil which we heartily congratulate Mr. Caldwell, its able and hard working amount to fully \$75,000, probably more This, you will remember, is in the city editor, than whom there is not a readier proper. Just outside the western limits or more entertaining writer in the Mr Ahrens is completing the new Bid die Institute building, at a cost of \$40, State, nor one, in printers parlance, with a better "nose for news." Under his management the Landmark has come

"What is the outlook for the next siz to the front of the column and there it months-will this building boom conwill remain while Joe runs the matinue at its present rate?" asked the chine, which we trust he may continue to do for many years to come, and in "Well, I should think it will," replied

the mean time may neither his shadow the contractor. "I have already as many nor the proportions of the Landmarkcontracts as I can well attend to for a ever grow less. tew months to come, and the other

New Firm in the Liquor Business. Mr. Julius Katz, who is well known The iron horse will arrive for the to the beverage imbibling public as the mixer of drinks at the Buford House bar, has bought out Mr. J. M. Kenfirst time at Newton to-morrow, over the newly completed narrow gauge road, and the schedule to be observed drick's interest in Kendrick & Bixby's saloon, and to morrow morning the new firm opens business at Kendrick & Bixby's old stand under the firm style and name of Bixby & Katz. Katz's julips, sours, milk punches and other fancy drinks have gained him a great reputation as a mixer, and he will keep it up at his new stand, which, by the way, has been remodeled and improved, and is now a real tony establishment.

A Model Report.

One who is down there sends us the following notice from the All Healing Springs: "The all Healing is filling up rapidly. They had on Thursday (25) twenty-five arrivals and on Friday twenty-six (26) arrivals. Fifty-one in two days is not bad. Besides there are numbers expected to day., J. H Millsof ithe Ophan Asylum at Oxford brought two orphan children here yesterday for treatment. The Springs here seem to grow in popularity, and the regular and constant process of improvement of grounds and buildings will in time make it a lovely place Have had no fights, no deaths or mar-risges here and no scandal of any kind. Ergo, this is a good place to come to."

SOUTH CAROLINA NEWS.

Fair in Oc

Walterboro, Colle ton county, is thave a railroad at inst.

to Po Mr. J. K. Henry, secretary of the Chester Fair Association, has begun the distribution of premium lists for the Fair in October

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The Spartanburg Chees Club will hold a tournament on the 24 inst. at the Windsor Hotel in that place and con-test for three prises; first \$25, second 15, third \$19. nior to any preparation with with mited .- N. T. Lopron, Prof. Ch. Durbys Fluid is Boost Hon. Atszaszon H. Serry Rev. Cuas F. Dunny, B Strongen, M. Y.; Jos. LaCourre, Columbia, P Rev. A. J. Barris, Prof., Rev. Guo. F. Pinner, Bah

Now that the Chester, and Lenoir Narrow Guage is completed to New-tos, N C, there is a clamor for an ex-cumion from Chester to Newton on the 26th inst, the day for the annual meet-ing of the stockholders of the road.

DIDISPENSABLE TO EVERY HOME. Perfectly harmles. Used internally or externally for Man or Beast. The Fluid has been thoroughly tested, and we A man named H M Sanders was found dead at 700 King street, Charleston un-der circumstances indicating suicide by poison, but an autopsy of the body have abundant ovidence that it has er send to the

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of health." It must have slipped the writer's memory that the holy waters at Mecca, were, by a recent analysis, found to contain 579 grains of solid matter to the gallon, and are seven times worse than the sewerage of London. Better call the springs something else.

Germany has declared war on American pork and lard and now England is going to make war on American beef, which is ruining the trade of the English beef raiser and butchers. They both make false pretense, the Germans saying their opposition to American pork arises from the dread of trichinge, and the English-American beef fighters urging as their ground of action that diseases are imported with American cattle. This may or may not be so, but the real reason is that they want to exclude what is proving to be such a serious thing in the way of competition to their own people.

A movement has been started by Mn. F. A. Vollmer, a northern gentleman who has settled near Wadesboro, for a convention of northern born citizens now resident in this State, to be held at Wadesboro on November 14th, to give expression to their views as to the treatment they have experienced in the South, the object being to thus get an expression of sentiment to enlighten the northern people as to the true status of the northern settler in this section. Mr. Vollmer's idea is to gather the views of the northern settlers in person and thus correct the false impressions based upon the false reports that have been sent out, and have done so much to place the South in a false light.

The Charlotte Messenger, colored or gan, gets off the following pithy remark in its last issue:

Colored men held a convention in Goldshorp some time ago to sak for representation on the juries of our representation on the juries of our county courts, two thirds of which have white majorities. We have stronger grounds how to call another colored convention and ask the Liberal Repub-lican party to give representation in lican party to give representation in Federal offices, inasmouch as we make four-fifths of the party. We want bet-ter places than we have. This is a long felt need that the Lib-

eral Republican party will not be in a hurry to supply. As voters the colored ballot droppers do well enough but when it comes to dividing the honors and emoluments that is another quese'ioia

tion.

The Democratic nominee for Governor of Iowa has challenged the Republican nominee to a joint discusson of the issues between the parties in that State, but whether the invitation has been accepted is not yet announced. Joint discussions are an unknown feature in the political campaigns in the North, and this Iowa move is a new departure. The only instance of the kind within our recollection was the joint discussion between Messra Douglas and Lincoln, in Illinois, shortly, before the war. The custom is in the North for each party to hold its own; tings, to be addressed by its own

more or less injured. At Carmi, Illinois, several house were slightly shattered but no serious

damage done. At Olney, Illinois, two churches were badly injured, a large number of trees uprooted and other damage done.

Near Browning, Mo., a train was blown from the track, and the conduc-tor, Watson, badly hurt. The baggage man was slightly wounded and six

man was slightly wounded and six passengers injured. In the vicinity of Linneus the storm did great damage to crops, buildings and farm property generally. At Wellsville, Mo., a school house was nearly destroyed. At Jeffarson City the main cell build-ing of the penitentiary was unroofed and one or two other houses damaged.

No New Cases of Pever--"Filled" Gold Pieces.

WASHINGTON, July 14.—The Surgeon General of the Marine hospital service has been informed that the bark Salome has been informed that the bark Salohie sailed from Galveston Texas, yesterday, for Hampton Roads with all well on board. This vessel has been infected with yellow fever. Information was also received that no cases of yellow have appeared in Brownsville, Texas, or Matamoras, Mexico, since the last

Information has been received at the Treasury Department that "filled" twenty dollar gold pieces have appeared in Tennessee and in other parts of the

Condensed Press Dispatches.

The French residents of New York New Orleans, and the City of Mexico celebrated with grand ceremonies yes-terday the anniversary of the fall of

M de Lesseps says he is perfectly in-different as to whether the British gov-ernment agrees to his terms for the construction of the new Suer Canal or not, as he has the grants and co

There was a slight shock of earth unke felt at Cuiro, Ills., yesterday

Statement of Associated Banks.

NEW YORK, July 14th.-The weakly statement of the associated banks shows the following changes: loans in-crease, \$1,186,100; specie increase, \$2,-017,700; legal tenders increase, \$1,100,-700; deposits increase, \$4,973,500; circu-lation decrease, \$35,100; revenue in-

- The arms and accoutrements of the Hornets Nest Riflemen are expectpected every lay from the State arsenal and when they arrive, the company will come out on parade.

- Two passenger trains passed through the city this morning from Atlanta. One was the regular passenger, and the other was a special bearing the Gate City Guards, of Atlanta, enroute to Morehead City.

-Mr. John G. Young, who moved to Augusta some time last year, is back again. The old love for Charlotte is telling on him, and though he does not confess it, we will venture to remark that he has come back to stay.

-Mr. J. A. Elliott has placed on our table a large bunch of delicious grapesthe first of this season. He has come up first for four successive years past, andhas won a reputation as one of the most successful fruit growers in the city.

-Baniz's new barber shop, formerly Gray Toole's, is fitted with a unique fan and fly brush, an arrangement that is certainly a most comfortable thing for patrons. No flies about and a good breeze fanning ones cheek, makes a shave at Bentz's a delightful luxury. - The tower of the Tryon Street Methodist church though partially tern

down, is in a perfectly safe condition and will in no wise interfere with the services to-day. This announcement is made to quiet the doubts that any one might entertain as to the safety of the tower.

- Old time memories were revived resterday by the appearance on our streets of the one time famous George Lumpkins Cox. George still brings his sticks, but his step faiters and his gait is halt. Death is about to foreclose his mortgage on the old tellow, through the agency of dropsy.

-Country watermelons came in by agons for the first time yesterday. As a matter of convenience for transportation, most of them are grown with ourd handles. A customer whose home is several blocks away from the store, always picks over the lot to find a gourd handled watermelon. This sort are being extensively raised lately.

- The match game of base ball be tween the Statesville and McSmith nines will be played on the Insultute grounds to-morrow afternoon. The game will commence at 2 o'clock sharp. An invitation is extended to the ladies to be present and witness the game The MoSmith's will come out in a hand-some new uniform, but we are not saying how they will come out of the

Out of Town. Mr. Walter Taylor has gone to Mere ead City. Mr. Harvey Orr is at the

same place. Dr. John Scott has departed for Salis-

Miss Hazeline Norwood is visiting in Hillsboro.

contractors are equally well stocked with jobs. The building boom promises to not only continue for the balance of the year, but it will get livelier before the year is out."

reporter.

Some of the most striking improve ments made this year, are the newly improved building of James H Carson occupied by Springs & Burwell, grocer corner of Tryon and Fourth streets which has been converted into a hand some three story building; the re-mod eling of the old Brawley building, opposite the Charlotte Hotel, and the erection of two brick store houses adjoining it; the re-modeling of the brick store adjoining the Buford House occupied by Jake Mendel's cigar factory and Holobaugh's grocery store; the erection of two new brick stores by Burwell & Springs, opposite the Carolina Central depot, and the re-modeling of a building adjoining; the equipme of a new city hall; five new brick stor

(not yet completed) corner of College and Fourth streets; the completion of the brick work of the new Baptist church, and the completion of about sixty new residences. The new cotton seed oil mill is nearing completion, and work has already commenced on the erection of a large steam flouring mill and brick warehouses on the vacant lot near the Carolina Central depot. In addition to this and among the improvements in prospect, is the street railway, which is to be laid this fall Several extensive storehouses are under to mention.

While all these improvements an going on around, the streets and pavenents are not being neglected. Since the new board of aldermen came into office, the sum of \$3,800 has been ex-pended on the streets and sidewalks, and level, unbroken curbs and solid rock and well laid brick, are taking the

place of our formerly rough and uneven idewalks. Truly the old town is on a boom. No other city in the State can hold a light to the above record, and while they are standing almost still Charlotte is skipping over ground with her seven league boots on and growing into a live, progressive, wide awake city. God speed the good work, and may the "Future London" continue to grow and prosper. In this article we have said nothing of the water works, hotels and several other big improvements of the past year, and have no doubt omitted many improvements that we can-not just now remember, but we have given enough to show the spirit that

prevails at present, and that too, without any exaggeration of the facts. A glance about lively old Charlotte will bear us out.

Railroad Men in Bad Luck.

Mr John Black, a young man em-ployed on one of the Richmond & Danville trains, was robbed of his pants and all of his money while sleeping in his caboose car, in the train yard night

Hillsboro. Prof. W. A. Barrier has gone to Es em, Virginia, to spend a few weeks. -Capt. F. S. DeWolfe and family are at

An Escaping Thiel Meets with a Painfal Accident.

About ten o'clock last night, as the Air Line freight train was leaving Charlotte and when just this side of the long trestle, the engineer and train hands were startled by a cry that was heard above the noise of the engine and on stopping the train and running back, a negro man was found sitting by the track with his foot mashed all to pieces. His name was Columbus Moore, and he was recognized as one of the parties implicated in the recent cotton stealing cases in this city. He was trying to get out of town and was stealing a ride between two box cars when his foot slipped and was caught between the bumpers. He was brought back to the city and Drs. Wilder and Byers amputated the crushed foot

above the ankle. Columbus will not get away from Charlotte for sometime to come.

Junday Notes.

There will be no services at the Catholic church to-day. At St Michael's Chapel to day, ser vices at 11 o'clock a.m., and 8.30 p. m

Sunday school at 3.30 p.m. Rev. W. S. Rone, of Wadesboro, will preach in Tryon Street M. E. church this morning at 11 o'clock. Rev J T Bagwell, the pastor, will conduct the usual service at night. Rev A G Buckner will preach in the

contract which we are not yet at liberty | First Presbyterian church morning and evening, to-day.

St Peters' P E church to-day, morning prayer and sermon 11 o'clock, Sunday school at 5 p m. Evening prayer 6

At the Cabarrus county Sunday School convention, to be held at Bethpage church on Thursday August 16th, Maj W J Montgomery will deliver an address on the subject: "Why should we have a Sabbath school."

> Methodism is a power in Atlanta, Ga, there being in the eight churches of the Church, South, 3,750 members; colored Methodists, all branches, 8,700; Methodist Episcopal Church, 75; Methodist Protest, 150-total, 7,675. The total seating capacity of all the Methodist churches is 10.000.

The Foreign Mission Board at its late session in Richmond, Va., determined to try to raise in the South for Foreign Missions during the present year \$100; 000. North Carolina is put down for \$8,000.

Or the 2nd Sunday in August, the new Baptist church at Randleman, 19 miles from High Point, will be dedicat ed. Rev Dr Nelson, of Shelby, will preach the sermon.

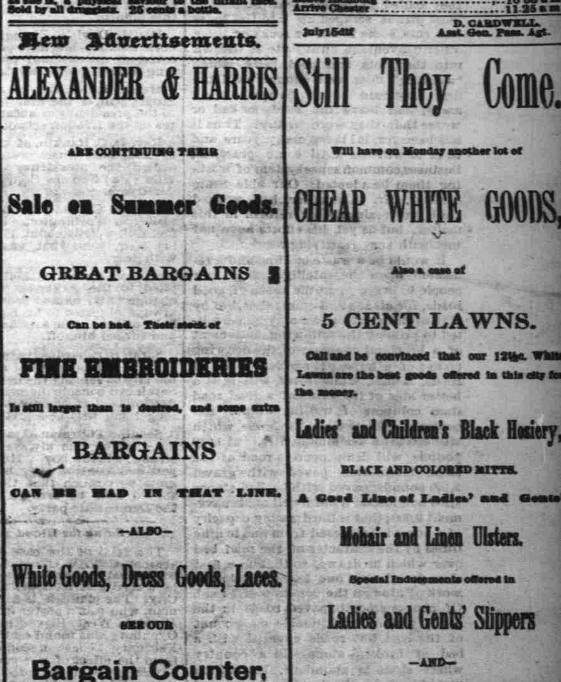
Brother Bailey, of the Biblical Rccorder, has been there. He says: "We hear that the sisters of one of our country churches want the trees cut from the church yard so that they may not have to spend from two to three hours every preaching day waiting for the brethren and the pastor to come in and begin services. We were pastor of a church once that had a large, slick log



Thomas Jefferson, a well known colored democrat of Richmond county was New Advertisements. ad county w brutally assaulted Friday about a mile and a half from Columbia, by a recent-ly escaped conviet named Mach Gash-idgton. Jeffferson's left ear was cut off and it is thought his skull is frac-COLUMNIA, S. C. JUY 11, 'SE. On and after the 16th inst the fol he schedule on the C. & L. N. G. Di The Florence Hightingale of the Hursery. The following is an extract from a letter writi the German Reformed Messenger, at Chambe

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