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CHARLOTTE.

O., TUESDAY, JULY 24, 1883.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

Daila Bournal-Observer

A French professor says the sherry cobbler is an English invention, but that the delight of sucking it leisurely through a straw is an American dis-

The Greenville News thinks that in view of the frequent fires in that State "some prompt and vigorous steps ought to be taken to stretch somebody's peck. Incerdiary fires are entirely too frequent. A large reward can be raised without trouble, and would possibly bring some hidden things to fight,"

The Jennens family seems to be smewhat numerous in the Northern States. Last Thursday representatives of this family were engaged at Camden, N.J. in the interesting occupation of raising money to pay the expenses of lawyers to go b England to look after a big estate, amounting to millions, which is awaiting claimants over there. Our opinion is that there is no lack of simpletons in the Jennens family.

The robbing of the American Consul at Monterey turns out to be the result of Mexican prejudices against Ameri can railroads. The Mexicans think that the railroads are "ruining their society," and in Monterey the people think that the prespectty of their city is seriously injured by the national railway line. As the hated Americans are the prime movers in these enterprises, the Mexicans naturally feel disposed to run them out of the country.

Hon. Phil. B. Thompson of Kentucky, had a little unpleasantness with the President last Friday. At the request of Mr. Logan McKee, a Kentucky Republican, and an applicant for a collectership in that State, Mr. Thompson went with him to the White House to introduce him to the President. Mr. Arthur sent word that he was engaged, but to return at five o'clock, which they did. Mr. Thompson, after shaking hands with the President, introduced Mr. Mc-Kee. The President drew back and angrily said:

"I think I have been introduced to Mr. McKee, of Kentucky, sixty times. His face is as familiar to me as the White House. What does he want now? That collector is settled. Swope has withdrawn his resignation."

tions, when Mr. Thompson put an end to the uppleasant scene by bidding the President good day. Mr. Thompson thinks the President was tipsy, as he usually behaves very courteously, and prides himself on his good breeding.

PERTAINING TO "PURPS,"

A Rich and Racy Article on the Dog Tax.

Milledgerlie (th) Recorder, The opponents of the proposed tax on dogs, say, that a dog is not property, and you can't tax the dog per se, if the owner sets him free. This is their grand argument. But it is not worth a cent. Let a man set his setter or pointer free, or any other cur of high degree, when the tax assessor comes along, let him seize the dog as a vagrrant, belonging to nobody, and dangarous to the welfare of the whole neighborhood; then you would see the stingy owner come up and bid for "Rosa," or "Queen," or "King," or "Monarch," either of them valued at two or three hundred dollars, and here to reclaim their property, at and beg to reclaim their property, at any price. To reach the countless thousands of curs, owned by negroes, mostly, there must be a general law. Certainly the rich man, who owns a dozen dogs, valued at \$1,000, would be willing to pay as much, per head, as Pompey and Uncle Jim do, on Bose, and Babe, and Smut, and Tige, and Lize, and, as the fast woman would have to pay on Beauty, and Doro, and Angelica, and Duke and Prince. Of course the tax would be per capita, say one dollar per head. Suppose every negro in the country, through Georgia, took a fancy to raising rattlesnakes, and the pro duct had grown to such proportions that a man, woman or child, could not walk abroad on a country road withou imminent risk of life, would the law making power of Georgia permit it; No. How would the nuisance be suppressed? Only in one way, by taxing the snakes as property, or killing them as nobody's property, as dangerous and a public nuisance. Just so with the dogs. They are a thousand times more dangerous to human life than rattle dangerous to human life than rattle-makes are, and a million times more damaging to private property and the public good. If any one says, "it's not my dog, tax the dog," kill him, then, on the spot, and there's an end of it. These are the views of the "Local."

Blaine and Arthur.

A canvass of 344 points in thirty Times at present that James G. Bisine is far ahead of any other, the favorite among the people for the Republican nominee for President, and that next, though greatly behind comes General Arthur. Neither of these preferences is at present in a shape to make itself felt, and it is doubtful if either ever will be Both are interefting as confirmations of opinions long since formed by careful observers.

A Note of Warning.

changti Times-Stur. "Turn the rascals out" has become the political war-cry of some papers down East. Out where? If you turn the rascals all out of the country, what will you do for timber for condiates It is admitted that the rascals really run the politics of the land Irrespective

The South Wide Awake.

The memory of deeds of valor on the may not always live in dreamland, or continue to exist in the dead past. The South has become wide a wake has fully roused herself to the duties of the day. and the impetus of her new life is sen-sibly felt throughout the Union.

A Popular Amendment.

The Pennsylvania Republicans might have added to their platform a demand for forty acres of land and a mule for every citizen. That would be popular in the South, just as some of our augacious exchanges think the proposed distribution of surplus revenus will ba.

The Weight of it.

How Turk World (Dem.) It may beloeous people to realize how much silver in "standard dollars' the government is now storing to tell them that the weight of it is nearly two thirds that of the suspended superstructure of the Brooklyn bridge.

2018 HELD LIST WOOD

CHOLERA SPREADING.

weeping off the Egyptians by the Hun-

LONDON, July 23rd .- A Standard dispatch from Cairo says the disease is preading everywhere. The mortality noreases hourly. Evictions at Bulaka were ordered by the native ministers. The inhabitants were suddenly driven out of their homes by the police during Friday and Saturday nights, and were huddled on board of barges. Hundreds of them evaded the police and fied to the centre of the city taking with them their filthy bedding and rags. Eight hundred of them were landed at Turah to-day. Gen. Wood's troops compelled others to return. Since then there has been a case of cholers among General Wood's forces at Turab. The deaths at Cairo really numbered 481, between 8 a. m. and 6 p.m. Sunday, besides a fearful mortality among the Egyptian artillery. The natives of Abbasevés are panic stricken. The British officers have to bury the dead.

A Texas Desperado With a Pistol. Galveston, July 23.—A special dispatch to the News from Dennison says that last night a man got aboard a freight train on the Missouri Pacific Haliroad near Red River, and upon his fare being demanded drew his revolver and killed a brakeman. He then shot a second man named Grumbler in the region of the heart. The latter fell from the train and was again shot at twice by the murderer who then ran into the brush. The brakeman leaves into the brush. The brakeman leaves a wife and ten children. His body was found horribly mangled by the cars and with a bullet in his brain.

Cholera and Leprosy.

London, July 23.—A serious out-break of cholera is expected at Bombay as there were thirty-seven sporadic cases of disease there during the last week. The Suez quarantine against arrivals from infected and suspected ports has been renewed. Advices from Egypt state that in addition to an outbreak of cholers at the town of Tores-konr, eight miles southwest of Damietta, leprosy has appeared and is spread-ing rapidly. There are neither doctors nor medicines at Tereskour.

Deaths from Chelera. The number of deaths from cholera esterday in Cairo is reported at 429, and about 250 at other points. Six deaths from cholera have been ported in the London docks, and the American consuls in London and Liverpool have been notified to make sani-tary inspection of vessels sailing to this

A Gross Exaggeration.

MONTEREY, Mexico, July 23-The can Consulate in this city as published show great exaggeration. It was but an o:dinary attempt.

Condensed Press Dispatches.

At a meeting of the Brotherhood of telegraphers in New York yesterday, it was announced that the strike was spreading and reports were most encouraging. They said they would tolreate no la wlessness, and were hopeful of finally carrying their point. Gisdstone said yesterday that he

would not ask parliament at this ses-sion to endorse the Suez Canal agree-ment with de Lessepa. Paris is taking precantions against the introduction of cholers. A 4,900 contribution to the Conscience

fund has been sent from Chicago to Civil suits are to be instituted by the rovernment for about \$1,000,000 against

A destructive storm swept over portions of Minnesota Saturday, destroying much property and killing a number of people.

Gen Ord, a retired officer of the U

army, a passenger on a steamer bound from Vera Cruz for New York, died in the hospital at Havana Sunday even-The operatives on Gould's roads in Texas were sent to Galveston to take the place of the striking telegraphers. The argument in the Polk trial at Nashville was concluded yesterday afternoon. The judge will deliver his

SOUTH CAROLINA NEWS.

charge to the jury to day,

The ladies of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union of Spartanburg have inaugurated a teries of weekly Friday afternoon prayer meetings be held during the summer months.

J A Becoat, a young colored man who has been pursuing his studies at Claffin University, in Orangeburg, died in Georgetown on Tuesday last. The deceased was preparing for admission

Deputy United States Collector E Biodgett, and party, captured and destroyed this week, not far from the Burnt Tanyard, in Ocones county, an illicit distillery, containing two stills, in which there were several hundred gallons of beer and low wine, but no whiskey.

Crops in Marion county are said to be seriously injured by grass. Many fields have been entirely abandoned. Last week, however, was a fine time for grass killing and the farmers did yeoman service. Crops of all kinds are growing finely.

A small child of Mr C H Carpenter's who lives in the George Creek section of Pickens county, fell into a tub of hot water last week and was so badly scalded that it died on the following day.

Sumter Bethea, a son of Mrs E A
Bethea, of Marion county, who anfortunately stabbed young Vandiver to
death last winter at Taladega, Ala,
where he was teaching, was tried and
convicted of manslaughter at that place
last week and sentenced to three years
imprisonment. No bill was found against his brother, William, who was charged with the same offence.

New York World

On one question only is the Bupubli-can party harmonious. The one under-lying principal, the one bond of union which influences, animates and guides alike the protectionist and the free tra-der, the reformer and the boss, the pro-hibitionist and the distiller, is the cohe-sive power of public plunder. This is alve power of public plunder. This is the key note of their harmony, and it is well that it should be so, because here a real issue is raised, and on this platform the Republican party finds antagonized and opposed by a united Democracy, determined to put an end to public plunder, fixed in the purpose of putting the plunderers out and putting honast men in it.

Fresh Francis in Pienty.

The Tribune is correct. What need to go back to the magnificent corruptions of Grantism, when there are plenty of new frauds supplied by the Republicans without "raking over" those of ten years ago?

Dr. James Hold. Now Orients. Le., oup "I have frequently formed in excellent service in characteristics, loss of appetite, and in convictorist or the frequently, loss of appetite, and in convictorist or the from achievable tiliness, and particularly of service in instrument of wemen and particularly of service in instrument of wemen and particularly of service in instrument of wemen and particularly.

THE CITY.

Arrival and Departure of Trains RICHMOND AND DANVILLE.

THE DAILY CHARLOTTE JOURNAL, AND THE DAI

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CHARLOTTE, COLUMBIA AND AUGUSTA. Leave 2.10 p. m., and arrive 4.80 p. m.

d. g. & A. A. 21 & O. DIVISION.

Leave 4.50 p. m., and arrive at 10.00 s. m.

CAROLINA CENTRAL.

Leave S.45 p. m. and 7.10 a. m. C. C.-SHELBY DIVISION .eave 5.80 p. m., and arrive 10.80 a, m.

Index to New Advertisements. John Craig - spekbalders, meeting. It Wiseinauri - Thomasville Female College, T L Seige & Co - Just received.

South Atlantic States, fair weather, southerly winds, stationary barometer, stationary temperature is southern por-tions, stationary or alight rise in north-ern portion.

DUCAL RIPPLES. - Alex Avery and William Gray were before the mayor yesterday to answer for an affray. Gray was fined \$6 and Avery \$3.50.

- In our Winston letter a few days read that the depute collector Coite was discharged—not the collector. -The members of the Kendrick Hos

Company are requested to attend meeting of the company at the mayor office to-night at 8 o'clock. -The Dewey and Mechanicsville baseball clubs, juveniles, played a game

on the Institute grounds yesterday, which resulted in a victory for the Deweys by a score of 28 to 24. - Last Sunday night there was n an open church in all the city, a circumstance which is considered quite re-

markable. For the balance of the summer there will be no night preaching in the Second Presbyterian church. -The called meeting of the stock-

holders of the Charlotte, Columbia and Augusta Railroad will be held in Col. umbia on the 26th inst. A special train will leave here at 7 o'clock on the morning of that day, for the benefit of the stockholders. -The Charleston News and Courier

says that "W. C. Benet, Esq. of the Abbeville bar, has been employed to asslaver of Sitton, at Charlotte, N. C. The trial comes off the last week in August, and Shields had better get additional counsel."

— Mr John Brookfield is fixing up nate affair and is greatly regretted by the third floor in the Johnston building the friends of each party. preparatory to opening out the bigges thing in the way of a skating rink ever known in Charlotte. Mr Brookfield will have the latest wrinkles introduced into his new rink. It will take the town by storm this fall.

- The Ladies Ald Society of the Baptist church will give a dime entertainment at the residence of WF Will hams, on C street, this (Tuesday) evening. Admission ten cents. Ice cream and cake will be served at the usual prices during the evening. A pleasant social time is promised all who will at-

-The Carolina Iron mine, located at King's Mountain, is proving a big bonanza for its owners who are Pittsburg capitalists. Mr. Vantine the superintendent, says that the company will shortly erect furnaces at the mines to treat the ores on the spot. The ores have heretofore been shipped North in great quantities.

- The telegraph office at Matthews being on a strike, our officials were in a quandary Sunday as to how to communicate with the coroner, who lives at that place. Mr Will Pharr, the bicyclist, appreciating the situation, volunteered his services and mounting his bloycle put out for Matthews. He went there and back in 3 hours, spending 15 minutes in the town. The coroner cam almost as quickly as he is had been summoned by telegraph.

Personal Mention. Mr H A Newcombe, left yesterday for a mountain trip, about

The Macon paper misled us in regard to Mr S S Pegram. He has not left that place and does not intend to, ashe says he likes it too well to think of leav-

Miss Annie Dewey left last night for Morehead City, Miss Pinckey Bussie, of Columbus Ga, is visiting the bedside of her sister, Mrs Jso Orr, who is lying very sick. Mr John T Butler has gone to Swain

Mr Harrison Watts and family left vesterday for the Haywood White Sulphur, at Waynesville,

Resignation of Capt. Jim McCool. The Air-Line travelers, especially the lady portion, will learn with real regret that after the 1st of August, that kind, attentive and elever old conductor, Capt Jim McCool, will no longer greet them on that road. He has resigned his position, the resignation to take effect on August 1st. His resignation has been accepted by the authorities. Capt McCool, we understand, will take a by his friends in this section. He has been on the Air-Line road for such a length of time, and has under all cir-cumstances and upon all occasions proven himself to be so kind-heartedattentive and obliging as to have made him a universal favorite with all trav-elers. We trust he will find his new run equally as pleasant as the old has been. We know he will find friends. Our congretulations are extended to the Georgia Pecific and our sympathy goes with the Air-Line.

Catarra of the Bladder

SHERIFF AND TREASURER. officials of Guston County .-- The Ex-

Officials of Glaston County, --- The Ex-sheriff Charges the Treasurer With Embousing, and the Treasurer Char-ges the Sheriff With Forgery. The good possile of Gaston county have been greatly interested during the past few days in a trouble which has arisen between ex-sheriff George McKee, and county treasurer J. A. Davenport, each one bringing charges of a grave character against the other. Ex-sheriff McKee charges Davenport with embezzling funds to the amoun of \$2,170, and treasurer Davenport charges the sheriff with forging two notes or receipts, purporting to be signed by Davenport. The matter has been given into the hands of the lawyers, and the board of commissioners of Gaston county are now holding a court Gaston county are now holding a court of investigation. Mr. McKee has employed Mesara Sandifer and Huffman for his counsel, and Mr. Davenport has retained Mr. George F. Bason. The investigation was begun on Thursday of last week, and on Saturday evening the board of complissioners adjourned to meet next Wadnesday, and resume hearing the evidence. A long and tiresome lawsuit is in prospect, the work of the county commissioners being only the county commissioners being only the initiatory proceedings. Mr. McKee was sheriff of Gaston county in 1881 and 1882, and was defeated for the office in the latter year by the present sheriff, Mr. W. C. Abernathy. At the regular time of settlement, February last, as redulted by law, Mr. McKee appeared before the board of commissioners and asked to have the time extended as he was not ready to settle, and the request was granted, his time being extended to March 1st. At that time he again asked an extension, and was given to March 15th. Some dispute having arisen relative to the correctness of the taxes charged to him by the commis-sioners, a committee was appointed by

the board to examine his books, and deficiences were found. There was big squabble over the matter all around and it was finally brought to a point by the ex-sheriff charging the treasure with embezzling funds. Mr. McKee produced a receipt for \$1,700 paid the treasurer, purporting to be signed by Mr. Davenport. Mr. McKee's deputy, Mr. Query, witnessed the receipt. Mr.

er receipt for \$470, paid Mr. Davenport, but had lost it. Mr. Davenport denies ever having received the money, and charges that sist in the prosecution of Shields, the the note produced by Mr. McKee and the one claimed to have been lost are both forgeries, and accordingly has preferred an indictment for forgery against Mr. McKee. It is an unfortu-

The Pine Hair Industry. Mr Robt Gray, at Dr McAden's drug store, yesterday received a sample of pine hair from the Acme Manufacturing company, on the Carolina Central road. This is one of the new industries that has lately sprung up in this State and a most profitable one. The hair is made by running the ordinary pine needles through a certain process, and shipped to the furniture factories North by the car loads. The demand for it is mexhaustible. It is equal to or superior to moss for stuffing sofas, etc., and brings a good price. The needles are first boiled, by which process the oil is extracted from them, after which they are run through a stringing machine that cuts them into hair. The oil is quite valuable and there is always a good demand for it also.

A Bad Accident on the Entiread. Yesterday morning quite a serious accident happened to the north bound freight train, No. 19, at a point five miles beyond China Grove, resulting in the ditching of five box cars, the serious wounding of a brakeman, and s general delay of trains. As the freight train was going at a fast speed, the center pin of an empty beer box car dropped out, of course releasing the trucks which flew out from under the car, and this car with four others, left the rails. The local freight No. 15, the material train and the China Grove section force went to the rescue, and had the track cleared by 2 p. m., delaying the Char-

lotte bound passenger train one hour. Thomas Holt, a brakeman, had his ankle badly crushed and his leg broken. All the other train hands escaped unhurt. Anticipating a long delay by reason of the wreck. Capt Kennedy, the train dispatcher, made up a special train and sent it out to the scene of the wreck to meet the Charlotte bound passanger and make a transfer, but at Concord the special was ordered back to Charlotte, as it had been found that the transfer would not be necessary.

A Dead Baby Found on the Pavement. Early Sunday merning a couple of boys walking along Myers street discovered the dead body of a new born babe lying on the pavement. They at once communicated the fact to policeman McManus, who stationed a guard over the body and notified the authorities. On the arrival of coroner Smith a jury of inquest was empanelled and Dr. H. M. Wilder, the county physician, held a postmortem examination. The lungs of the infant were found to have been fully inflated and other evidences | sent Gretchen to the springs for a pitchwere seen to indicate that it had been | er of water and hastened to tal Foreacre, the most elegant railroad line in the South. This step on the part of Capt McCool is certainly regretted by his friends in this section. He has been on the Air-Line road for such a bate on the question to-day, when it is the orders they can fill. Their factory out rendering a verdict, for further de-bate on the question to-day, when it is expected that they will agree on a ver-dict. A glance at the child showed Though th that it was of negro parentage. No trace of its mother has been found and the police are without a shadow of a clue. They are hard at work on the case, however, and it is to be hoped that their search will be ended successfully.

BRIGHT FOR THE BOYS. How the Strike is Progre Offices Closed and the Cable Lines

ARLOTTE OBSERVER, CONSOLIDATED MARCH 27, 1888.

Shut Off-A Dinner to the Charlotte The great telegraphic strike is not only holding its own but is growing stronger every day, and the Brother-bood in this city are in gleeful spirits.

The two imported operators now in charge of the Charlotte office are to be reinforced this morning, it is said by an operator from Atlanta. Yesterday afternoon the members of the Brothe hood in this city received a cipher dis patch giving the state of affairs outside of Charlotte and it is exceedingly fa-vorable to "the boys." The dispatch

translated reads: New York, 4 p. m.—Albany, Roches ter, and Syracuse report this morning that all are jout and quit, and will remain until New York and the entire main until New York and the entire country return. The membership here is over 1800. Chicago is solid, having only check clerks and messengers. The chief operator, Dillon, of Philadelphia, (W U Stalwar!) has joined the atrikers and many operators will follow him today. We expect to get fifteen of the W U operators out of the W U office here to-day. The future is bright and it is only a question of time when our front will be solid and unbroken. Give this information to the South and to the press. New England is solid, all out. Providence, which is the only point that did not strike, is now out. The cable office at Duxburg, Mass, is closed.

Superintendent Merribew says the Superintendent Merrihew says the entire State of New Jersey is against the W U. Stand firm and be solid. Let nothing tend to weaken your ranks and victory is ours. Everything is solid for the Brotherhood. I will keep you posted. All cable operators at North Sydney and Duxbury struck at noon today. The W U asked the Pennsyvania Railroad Company to compel their operators to handle W U business, and grand master Workman Campbell says if they do this he will order all railroad operators to strike immediately.

BROTHERHOOD.

Sunday the members of the Brother. hood in this city were invited to dine at the Charlotte Hotel, where Captain McNinch spread a tempting table for them. The operators were joined at the banquet by a number of their friends, and all had a merry time. The dinner was greatly enjoyed. In Charlotte the sentiment is still strongly with the boys and the hope grows that they will yet be successful. All the railroad offices in the State are closed against Western Union bush that corporation is still moving along in this State like a wagon with only one wheel, and half the spokes gone out of that. 'Rah for the boys!

Citizen of Anson Comes Un to be

Treated for a Mad Dog Bite. Mr. C. H. Ratliffe, a citizen of Morvest, Anson county, came to the city yesterday to consult Dr. R. J. Brevard about a mad dog bite. On Friday of last week Mr. Ratliffe met a dog in a path near his house, and as he stooped down to pick up a rock, the dog jumped at him and bit him on the chin. The dog passed on and created quite an excitement in the neighborhood by rushing through houses and biting at everybody and everything. Mr. Ratliffe feels sure that the animal is rabid and hastened to Charlotte. Dr. Brevard treated him as best he could, and Mr. Ratliffe felt quite relieved. Jno. Butler's madstone was procured and tested for a couple of hours, but did not adhere to the wound. Mr. Ratliffe was resting easy in his room at the Charlotte Hotel during the afternoon. He is drinking heavily as a precautionary measure. He left last night for his home much relieved.

Sunday at the All-Healing. A JOURNAL-OBSERVER reporter was among the number who, sighing for a relief from the dust and heat of the hot old city, hied themselves away last Saturday night for the All-Healing Springs where beyond a doubt there is sweet rest for the weary, health for the invalid, fun for the young folks and pleasure for all. The springs are now crowded. there being two hundred people quartered there at present and new arrivals coming in daily. The springs are located at the foot of Crowder's mountain in a beautiful valley, with the hills sloping gently upward on all sides Double rows of new and pretty cottages furnish accommodations for families and lessen the pressure on the big hotel building for room. There are fifteen spings, all within a space of twenty feet square, and from each one wells up water of a separate and distinct mineral character. Dr Garrett, the owner, has made many improvements this year and contemplates many more, one of which is the erection of a large sanitarium. Dr Gatchell's aviary is a thing of much interesting study among the guests, and the gold-fish, perch and carp in the lake that fills the hollow half square of the hotel are also interesting objects. The crowd at the springs is a delightfully pleasant and social one and the days pass quickly by. Sunday morning a large party of the guests assembled in the dining room where they listened to an excellent sermon by Rev Mr Miller, and many of them seemed to feel deeply appreciative of this religious privilege. The carpet factory of the Germans, Kramer & Jacobsen, is situated on hill overlooking the springs. Being Sunday, the looms were 'idle, but Karl

Though the springs were so crowded Sunday that Willis Pegram, the clerk,

pleasantly provided for. A charming young lady of Brooklyn was relating on the groubles are bed had in the night to ghost which walked into her room look mething like a lobater and something like are eyes. She presented that also had a re-area.

had to sleep on the floor, accommoda-

tion is found for every new arrival and

care is taken that he is comfortably and

A Rock Blaster at the Mercy of His Fee -Thrifting Incident on a Mountain.

The vengeance of a negro is at all

times to be feared, especially if the negro be a railroad hand, for it is always relentless and heartless. The latest instance we have occurred at King's Mountain last Saturday, and shows to what extent a colored man will let his passions carry him. A party of hands were engaged in blasting rock for the Air Line road hed ballast, when Dick Mason threw a couple of rocks at George Andrews, who is fireman on the gravel train. George let it pass by for a few days, but on Saturday he had his revenge. The negroes blast on the side of the mountain at a point where it is perpendicular, and have to be lowered down the side by ropes. Mason was at work drilling a hole, when Andrews, seeing his opportunity, climbed to a point above and rolled a stone weighing seventy-five pounds to a point just over where Mason was working and let it tumble. The rock knocked Mason's hat off and went crashing down the mountain. Mason had no way to escape save by the rope, and Andrews above prevented him from doing this. Andrews threw a lot of rocks at the helpless negro below, and finally pulled out his pistol and began shooting at him. At the fifth shot Mason looked up just in time to catch the bullet between the eyes. Mason dropped, and Andrews, thinking that he had killed him, fled over the mountains. The other hands, who witnessed the whole affair, chased the fleeing negro, but he cluded them. Dr. Dickson, of King's Mountain, took the bullet out of Mason's bead, and the darkey is getting well.

New Designs of Two and Four Cent Stamps and Envelopes.

The Department has adopted a new design for the two cent stamp-the head of Washington in profile, from Houdon's bust, being placed on a plain tablet; above the oval, surrounding the head, are the words "United States Postage," and underneath the tablet are the words "Two Cents." The stamps will be printed in metallic red. A four cent denomination of postage stamp and stamped envelope, to cover double postage under the new rate, will also be issued. The design embraces the head of Jackson, similar to that on the present two cent stamps and envelopes. The department will revise the schedule of prices of stamped envelopes by discontinuing three cent envelopes, and substituting two cent and four cent envelopes as may be necessary. The price of the envelopes, however, exclusive of the postage, will remain the same as on the existing schedule for like sizes and qualities. Copies of the new schedule will be furnished in due time for use.

Improvements on the Air-Line. The Air-Line road bed between here and Atlanta, has been vastly improved lately, and is now in excellent trim. Almost the entire length of the line is now ballasted, only a few gaps remain ing to fill. Capt Lane, who has charge of the Charlotte division, has comple the ballasting from here to Spartanburg. The rocks used for the purpose are blasted out of the side of King's Mountain, and are as white as marble. The two rails laid in their white, rocky bed, look pretty as they string out before the vision. The whole line is now laid in new, steel rails, and is a splendid track. All the stations along the Air-Line are neatly white washed, and the wash is renewed every three months, making the handsome little depots and adjoining houses present a bright, fresh, pleasing appearance. The Air-Line has more style about it than the Richmond and Danville.

City School Affairs.

The board of school commissioners met in the city hall yesterday afternoonbut the business transacted was of but little interest. Misses Susie Hutchison and Eugenia Thomas, supernumerary teachers, were elected regular teachers The standing committee was instructed to purchase forty tons of coal for use in the school during the coming winter. The committee was also instructed to contract for the furnishing of two extra rooms in the graded school building, as more accommodations and room are needed. The clerk and treasurer was instructed to call in the tuition due from outside patrons of the school.

[ADVERTISEMENT.]

To the Public Generally, and Citizen of Charlotte in Particular. The Brotherhood of Telegraphe The Brotherhood of Telegraphers of this city, much to their surprise, learned on yesterday from their Richmond, Va, brethren and also their brethren in Norfolk, Va, that one of the operators now at work in the W U telegraph office of this city is a regular initiated and affiliating member of the telegraphers Brotherhood, and has taken the ers Brotherhood, and has taken the MOST SOLEMN OATH to support through thick and thintheirhonorable cause. This person is one B C Thempson, and he comes from the office at Fortress Monroe, Va, and upon being shown the evidence of his membership he admitted the same. His excuse for his RECREANCY and PERJURY was most trivial and frivolous, and distasteful as the task is we unanimously feel bound to denounce him as the MOST DEGRADED OF TRAFFORS. OF TRAFFORS.

Senator John C. Jacobs, of the Fourth Senatorial district of New York, appearing with our correspondent lately, said: "I never was in better condition in my life. I am now free from risesmatism, which troubled me so long, and I see my thanks and freedom from pain to St. Jacobs Oil—New York Graphia.

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"If I can send one suffering soul to you," writes aross Carbin. of Washburn, Ill., I will be happy.

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