

supreme treasurer of the Catholic Knights of America, says that Hechman, the decamped treasurer, did not get away with more than \$10,000, and that his bondsmen are good for that.

It is said that Mr S S Cox Intimates that unless he receives proper recognition from the party he will retire from Congress at the end of the term. It is considerate in Mr Cox to wait till the end of the term, but in the meantime he should not scare folks with any such shocking declarations.

Professor Painter, of Roanoke Col' 1-ge, Virginia, has published an address recently delivered by him on "The Modern Languages versus the Ancient." He expresses substantially the same view as to Greek and Latin as was contained in the recent address of Charles Francis Adams, Jr.

A St. Louis paper has struck upon a new idea. It publishes a list of the that city, what they ar

Alexander's pond yesterday. They carwith young carp, and a number of pri ried two seines and raked up a cartload vate farms are yielding abundantiy, prominently among which is that of J W Wood, of Greenville, in that State. of fish. -Another fast watermelon train for New York passed by this morning In His New Field. from Charleston. The train makes 38 Editor Journal-Observer. miles an hour and carries 40,000 melons. PHILLIPSBURG, N. J., July 21.-The following item of intelligence appeared in the Warren Democrat of this place: -Messrs. Charley Creswell and Warren Roark went out to the Paw Creek "Friday evening the Rev. G. D. Bernsection yesterday morning at 5 o'clock heim, the new pastor of Grace Lutheran and by noon had killed twenty-eight church, was given a reception at the squirrels. residence of Mr. Warne, by the mem-

bers of the congregation, who turned out in large numbers and made their pastor and his family feel that they -A match game of baseball was played yesterday between the Juniors and Bartletts, chipper youngsters from were indeed heartily welcome in their one and a half to three feet high, in which the Juniors triumphed by a In the same paper was also a copy of an item from the Charlotte, N. C. Home score of 13 to 8. and Democrat, by which means our worthy brother Yates introduced the - We have received the circular of said pastor to the Phillipsburg people

Scoville and Culpepper, proprietors of in a very polite and acceptable way, and the new Suwanee Sulphur Springs Hofor which he deserves "many thanks." tel, at Suwanee, Fis. It is one of the Moving from one country to another most pragnificent hotels in the South. is like transplanting a tree, it is not done without feeling it, and is often Fonz Young is clerk at this hotel.

- Mr Ed Worthen, a young mechanic

on several occasions has represented that county in the State Legislature He leaves a large circle of friends and a yold in the community in which he lived that will be hard to fill.

Jottings from the White Sulphus Springs, Haywood County.

These springs are beautifully situated in the heart of the great Balsam Mountains, on the banks of the Richland River, a lovely, dashing, trout stream. The grounds are extensive and the lawn shaded and cool. The mountains are from two to ten miles distant from the Springs and parties go almost daily to visit Old Bald, Serble, Lickstone Pisgab, Nebo, and other prominent peaks easily accessible. Every evening there is an entertainment of some kind for the enjoyment of the guests-music, dancing, readings, concerts, etc. For out door amusements they have lawn tennis, croquet and cricket, with a bowling alley and a billiard room on the grounds. The proprietors are kind

and attentive to their guests and do of considerable genius, has patented everything in their power to make them spend a pleasant time while sojourning there. But the grand event of the season will be the elegant Fancy Dress Ball, to be given August 1st. A great many from all parts of the State are expected and no one will regret the trip. We bespeak for all sare enjoyDrowning Excitement at the All Heal-

city, and Mr George Huntley, the mayor Surf bathing is a new feature introof Wadesboro, drove over to Shelby duced for the delight of the gdests at from Cleaveland Springs and tied their horse to a telegraph pole, after which they strolled about town. When they the All Healing Springs and is now daily indulged in, although the introduction of this feature was attended by returned, they found a man with a club what came near being a real catastroin his hand, standing by the horse. Not phe, and from which it took the guests noticing him they got into their buggy and started to drive off when he caught a couple of days to rally. Dr Gatchell, on the morning in question, came out the reins and told them that they were of his room in a bright new bathing in the hands of the law and had better suit, and taking his position on the submit quietly. On asking for an exspring board, gracefully leaped into the planation they were informed that they surging billows. The water in the lake had trespassed against the peace and at this point is fifteen feet deep. The dignity of the city by tying their horse doctor came to the surface, spouted a to a telegraph pole and that they must jet of water, turned pale as a corpse settle with the mayor for it. They and fainted dead away, when the usual asked to be conducted into the presence sinking operation was commenced of the Lord Mayor at once, as they were The ladies who thronged the balconies in a hurry to get away, but the constaoverlooking the lake, commenced ble, for such it was who arrested them.

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DIDISPENSAISAN TO EVERT HO Parfectly harmless. To EVERT HO s Parfectly harmless. Used internally o enternally for Mast or Beast. The Fluid has been thoroughly tested, as have abundant evidence that it has done every have claimed. For fuller information get of Dramits a paramiliet or send to the set of the screaming and clasping their hands and one after another three men plungder arrest until night. They offered to ed in after the unconscious doctor. He had sunk twice and was going unde J. H. ZEILIN & CO., Manufaganting Chamists, PHILADELPHIA the third time when Dr Garrett and the other men hooked him out on dry land. The usual restorative operations WANTED. were gone through with and in due course of time the imprudent bather came around all right. It was really a narrow escape from drowning. The bathing still continues but Dr Gatchell takes his in a tub. He has an elegant bathing suit which he will sacrifice at cost to close out stock. Can Afford It. Balti nors Day. The New York Tribune holds up its hands in horror and declares that it would cost the Western Union Tele-graph Company alone a million and a half dollars annually to grant the de-mands of the operators. Well, what of it? No one who is familiar with the history of the Western Union Telegraph Company believes that the property represented by its nominal capital of \$60,000,000 cost a cent over \$30,000,000, or even that much, except through the reinvestment in it of extortionate profit. On this inflated and frandulent capital of \$60,000,000 the company pays an annual cash dividend of 5 per cent, which requires, of course, \$4,000,000. EMPTY Kerosene Oil Barrels an annual cash dividend of 5 per cent, which requires, of course, \$4,000,000, Suppose \$1,500,000 of this were divided among the people who really do the work that yields these profits, there would still be a clear dividend of 13% per cent on the real capital, after paying the splendid salaries draws by the offi-cers who are resisting the strike. In these times, when 3% per cent bonds are selling at a premium, 12% per cent dividends are not to be sneared at. We presume that, true to its established character and instincts, the Tribune lies when it declares it would cost \$1,600, 000 to grant the demands of the opera-tors, but even if it tells the truth its statement does not justify the action of the company. WILSON BROS July 1 Std in Reavier that date in the senioris tall in the preside second -A LOT OF-

worth; where they live, etc. Now if that paper would tell us how their pas made their fortunes it might be interesting. It is more than likely, however, that a majority of the heiresses would object to this.

The persistency with which the Western Uffion telegraph company sticks to its refusal to make terms with the striking operators, while the business of the country is suffering in consequence, is disgusting the public, and the next thing it knows that company will have some big law suits to attend

The latest game among the dudes and dudesses at the northern watering places is called "fly loo" and is thus described: "Each player obtains a lump of sugar and places it on his or her knee, upon a nickle, or a dime, or a quarter, or on a \$100, if they feel so disposed Then they gather in a circle, and the player upon whose lump the first fly alights takes all the money from the others."

Some of the Georgia papers are discussing whether truck farming pays many of the Goorgia farmers this year having lost in it. Like everything else in the farming line, some years it pays and some it don't. Our North Carolina truck farmers made money last year but lost this. The probabilities are that the business is being somewhat overdone in Georgia, and perhaps elsewhere,

Junketing has become a part of the business of Presidents and heads of departments at Washington. Mr Arthur is off on a sea cruise in a government vessel, and after that he and Secretaries Lincoln and Gresham will start for Yellowstone Park, and Chandler is hard at work in New Hampshire try-ing to be elected Senator. Where the balance of them are we don't know. In the meantime they draw their salaries with punctilious promptness

It appears from statistics that there are in the world no less than 3,935 paper mills, producing yearly 959,900 tons of paper made from all kinds of substances, including rags, straw, and alfs. About one-half the quantity is printed upon: and of these 476,000 tons, about 360,000 tons are used by newspapers. The various governments consume in official business 100,900 tons; schools 90,000 tons; commerce, 120,000; indus try, 90,000 tons; and private correspondence another 90,000 tons. The paper trade employs 192,000 hands, including women and children.

Mr. John W. Shipp, son of Rev. Dr Shipp, of Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tenn., is visiting Florida. A few nights ago he retired to the room as signed to him in the Edwards house al St. Augustine. Raising one of the pillows he discovered a well filled pocket book. Opening it he found that it contained thirty-one \$1,000 bills, more money than he ever had before on his

above mentioned attend the removal, much of the pain of it is mitigated, and the new home becomes all that may be

accompanied with much pain; but

new field of labor.'

Phillipsburg, N. J., is a stirrir g,active town. There are not five minutes in the day in which the shrill whistle of the locomotive is not heard. The trains are made up chiefly of coal cars from Mauch Chunk and Scranton, on their way to New York, and kerosene oil tanks from Western Pennsylvania to the same port. And if you know what a capacity New York has for taking in supplies of this kind you may readily imagine how many times a day trains must cross the railroad bridge over the Delaware river, just opposite our board-ing house, and in easy hearing of all its inmates. There are all ready reading and inmates. There are six railroads concentrating or passing through this place, and two leading canals all of which are busy to their utmost capacity in the way of transportation. Iron furnaces, rolling mills, for the manufac-ture of sheet iron, foundries for making iron pipes as conductors of water and for stoves of all kinds and grades, boiler works, machine shops, railroad shops, lime kilns, and many other such like industries furnish employment for the thousands of our citizens, and making Phillipsburg and Easton, Penn., just

opposite and across the river, among some of the liveliest towns of the North. G. D. B.

The Cholera--Sweeping Egypt and Spreading.

ALEXANDRIA, July 24.-One Europe-an has died here from cholera. Five hundred deaths from cholera are reported to have occurred at Cairo yesterday. There was also one death from the disease at Ismailia and one at Suez yesterday.

Sugz, July 24 .- Cholers has broken out among the soldiers of the British 42d Regiment which recently arrived 42d Regiment which recently arrived here from Cairo. Two members of the regiment have died from the disease. ALEXANDEIA, July 24.—It is reported that the cholers has appeared among the British soldiers at the citadel in Cairo. One soldier has died in military hospital at Abossies. The British Boyal Artillery and 198 Hussars, sta-tioned at Abossies, are preparing to go to Ashmooneyn. to Ashmooneyn.

LONDON, July 24.-A dispatch to Reu-ters telegram says that during the 24 hours ending at 8 o'clock this morning. there were 463 deaths from cholera at Cairo, 23 at Zifth, 16 at Tariah, 9 at Shirbin, 18 at Monsurah, 117 at Chirbin, 48 at Mehallet, 95 at Ghizah, and 7 at

Probable Calls for Bonds-Decis About Dies, Plates, &c.

WASHINGTON, July 24.—Estimates have been made at the Treasury De-partment which although not quite perfected seem to indicate a possibility of a call for 2% per cent bonds to a con-siderable amount, about \$25,000,000, be-fore the close of the present month. Acting upon an opinion rendered by the Secretary of the Treasury, revensing a former ruling of the Commissioner, has decided that the Commissioner of Internal Revenue may return to the has decided that the Commissioner of Internal Revenue may return to the owners thereof dies, plates and rolls for printing private check stamps. Such dies, rolls and plates will be surrender-ed to owners when application is made to the Commissioner of Internal Reve-nue and upon payment by them of all expenses for alterations or oblilera-tions required by law to be made.

Belated News from the Sinke. WASHINGTON, July 24.—The Brook-lyn, N Y, strikers held a meeting last night where it was stated that while the Western Union Company declared they had 300 operatives employed in the New York city main office, the fast

what is said to be a most excellent cotton press. He calls it the Acme. One was tested at his machine shops yesterday and packed a 750 pound bale.

-John Hawkins, an unfortunate demented man from Long Creek township, was sent to town yesterday by Esquire Lewis and committed to jall for safe keeping. He had become too dangerous for the neighborhood.

-The Married Ladies' Aid Society of Tryon Street M. E. Church, will again serve refreshments in the basement of the church Friday evening, the 27th. There will be plenty of young ladies to wait on the beaux, so it is hoped there will be a goodly number out. - Just about the time the town was

beginning to burn, up yesterday afternoon; a severe thunder storm visited this section and cooled off things a little. The wind was severe and the rain fell in sheets. The storm was beavy to the west, north and east of the city.

-The coroner's jury in the case of the dead negro baby, met at the mayor's office last evening and concluded their deliberations. They rendered a verdict that the baby came to its death by the criminal act of some party or parties, to them unknown. No efforts seem to made to hunt up the guilty parties.

-A pair of genuine dudes were the attraction in town yesterday. Each wore a bell-shaped white hat, light clothes, the cut of the costs being the same as our grandfathers used to rig out in on Sundays, and the pants being made from ambrells cover patterns. They held their arms out like they had ripe boi's well up under the pits, and stepped as if they were going through a barn yard. They were so sweet that everybody wanted to eat them.

Cotton Factory at Public Auction. Judge Shipp, before whom a motion was brought to have the sale of the Woodlawn and Lawrence cotton facto-ries declared void, decided that the sale of the Lawrence factory should be confirmed, and that the sale of the Wood-lawn be not confirmed. A new sale was therefore ordered for the Woodlawn factory. It is to be resold on the 25th of August, at public auction in Dallas. The factory runs 2,500 spindles. One hundred acres of lass are attached to

the factory. Asheville's Hotel Accommodations.

In speaking of the attractions of Western North Carolina, a few days ago, we failed to mention one very im-portant thing-the hotels of Asheville. Returned tourists tell us that the improvements there are astonishing. The Swannanos Hotel, under the manage-ment of Dr. W. H. Howerton, has been doubled in size, and besides the new rooms, has a new office and a large, elegant ball room. The whole interior of the hotel has been superbly refitted. It has a very imposing new front. The Eagle Hotel,kept by Mr.E.T.Clemmons,

ment on that occasion. The Cherry and Walnut Interests-A

Great Industry Opening Up. At a saw mill near Waynesville, there is at present \$100,000 worth of walnut and cherry lumber waiting the coming of the railroad so that it can be shipped to market. This mill is owned by capitalists from Richmond, Indiana, and they have the mountains filled with teams that are continually bringing walnut and cherry logs to the mill, where they are sawed and added to the lumber piles, which are daily increasing in size. Some of the walnut logs will square four feet, and the largest cherry logs will square three feet. It is the finest timber in the world, and Western North Carolina is filled with it. This

saw mill in question, which is only one of a great many that are daily engaged in accumulating this lumber, is located twelve miles beyond Pigeon River, and the railroad will run right by it. As the railroad moyes on, this will be the greatest industry North Carolina has ever known. The timber is plentiful and brings fabulous prices in the northern markets. There are now about 40

saw mills at work on this lumber ex-clusively, and when the way is open to market, wealth will fairly roll into Western North Carolina.

North Carolinians In a Scrape at Spartanburg.

S. C., writes us that Geo Denton and R. N. King, both of North Carolina, were arrested in that place on Saturday on charge of forgery. Denton presented at the bank a draft drawn on a Philadelphia firm, and endorsed by Wm. C. Cannon, a merchant of that place. The cashler, suspecting something wrong, made inquiry, and learned from Denton that he had received the draft from a drummer stopping at the hotel. Mr. Burnett told Denton to go to Mr. Cannon and learn if the endorsement was genuine. He went across the street to Mr. Cannon's store and came out almost immediately. Mr. Burnett then went over and learned that the endorsement was a forgery, and that Denton had bought a knife instead of making inquiries of Mr. Cannon concerning his draft. Mr. Burnett and the sheriff immediately went in search of the gentleman. They found him walking leisure ly down the street. In explanation of his conduct in Cannon's store he said that he didn't inquire as to the genuinchess of the endorsement, because he thought it would be an insult to the drummer. The sheriff thought this explanation hardly satisfactory, and accordingly took Mr. Denton in charge but told him he would like to see that drummer. Shortly afterwards King

settle with the constable, but he did not know how much to draw on them for and preferred to let the mayor settle it. For a time it looked like our friends were in foea big delay at Shelby, but after beseeching and imploring the constable his heart relented and he at length concluded to release them. "And when he did give the word," said Mr Brem, "you bet we just shot out of town."

informed them that the mayor was out

driving and that they must remain un-

A few days ago Mr Walter Brem, th

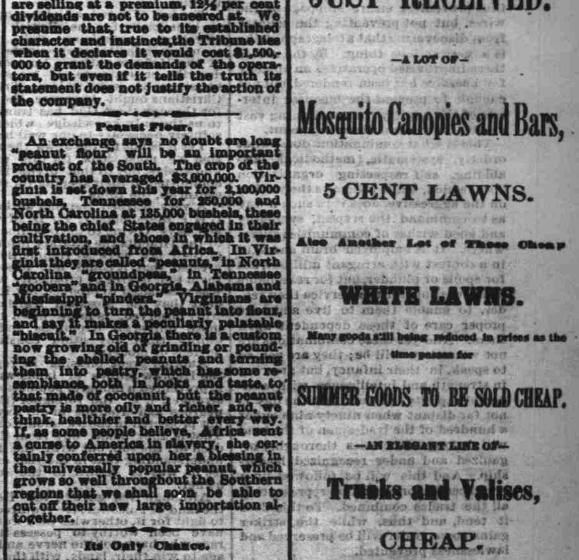
well known hardware merchant of this

We Saw the Improvement.

"Do you see our improvement?" ask ed a depot man of the reporter yesterday, pointing at the same time to the ragged old platform of the Charlotte, Columbia & Augusta road, which had just been patched over and left in a perfectly horrible condition. Oh yes, its an improvement; one that is creditable to a big rich corporation like the Rich mond & Danville Railroad company, by whom the work was done. A drummer rushing along to board the train just as the above question asked the reporter stumped his toe on the projecting end of a plank, cleared about five feet, and fell on his face, skinning his nose, breaking his watch and shattering the commandment that forbids other than gentle words. A lady following him, got her parasol handle caught in a big crack and broken square off, and a little girl had her ankle severely and painfully wrenched by stepping on a rough, knotty plank, that had about as much shape to it as an old fence rail. Its a fine improvement, to be sure. The plank used to patch up the affair were fished out of some mud hole and look older than the original planks in the platform. We suppose the railroad must have expended \$3.80 on this improvement-\$2 for labor, \$1 for plank and 80 cents for nails. It is an elegant improvement, it is a beauty, it is a jo A correspondent from Spartanburg forever. Long live the noble hearted free handed, generous railroad authorities. At least let them live long enough to walk over that platform and die

Arrivals at the Catawba Springs.

Dr. Elliott, the proprietor, sends in the following list of arrivals at the Sparkling Catawba Springs from July 11th to 20th: D.A. Miller and wife, R A Evans, W E Anderson, A M Wither oon, W W Mott and family, State ville; S Wittkowsky and son, Charlotte; B W Hicks, Wilmington; B Whiting, Hamlet; W P Breeden, T K Adams Sennettsville; Miss Maggie Chambers Statesville; Miss Avery Morganton, W H Ramseur, Mrs B A Phifer, Miss Rosa Phifer, Miss Rosa Penick, Miss Lou Phifer, Newton; John J Hemphill, J M Robertson, Chester, S C; James D Engrows so well the J Flann and wife, Hickory, T L Chan oers, Miss Chambers, Chester, B C; D A aker, Statesville; W H Kerr, Raleigh; J W Clarke, Baltimore; J B Beard, Decatur, Taxas; W. C Ruffin, Hillsboro B P Beard, Salisbury; W S Bingham, Concord; E B Baker, Hickory; B W Hicks, Wilmington; J B Beard, Texas; C B Howell, John Dooly, Miss Flum then there will be an oppor the Democratic "old ticket." Baker, Salisbury; Geo W Curtis, J L Ageers, wife and two children, Chester, S C; Geo McCorkle, Miss Mattie Bam-



The source, too, these After a while some ingenious Repub can may be insisting that they should ominate the 'old tickes' of Hayes and theeler. If this should ever be done

T. L. Seigie & Co. STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING.

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