THE DAILY CHARLOTTE JOURNAL, AND THE DAILY CHARLOTTE OBSERVER, CONSOLIDATED MARCH 27, 1883.

Daily Lournal-Observer Some Indians in lower California have reached the age of 117 years, but they have never tackled soap.

Cetawayo's career is ended. He was killed in battle by some of the tribes with which he was at war.

It may be remarked that James G Blaine's health for the past year or so has been remarkably good. He has not been sunstruck once.

The papers are publishing a French boarding house mystery. Probably the greatest boarding house mystery on re-St Louis is threatened with a water

famine and the mayor has issued a pro-

clamation prohibiting the sprinkling of the streets, washing sidewalks, &c. Jay Gould & Co., refuse to recognize the Brotherhood of Telegraphers, but they to recognize the brotherhood of

locom stive engineers. Hon. Montgomery Blair died at his residence at Silver Springs in Maryland, last Friday. His death was unexpected as but a few days ago he was in apparent good fiealth.

> In Walton county, Georgia, the toad frogs are said to be dying for water. This must be a mistake. The toad has been known to live for 18,000 year without taking a drink.

> The American Bapid Telegraph company has effected a satisfactery compromise with its striking operatives who have resumed work. Now let the Western Union follow its example.

A Nashville dispatch says the jury in the case of exTrensurer Polk returned a verdict Wednesday, of embezzement, and the penalty was fixed at twenty years in the penitentiary and a fine to the full amount of the embezzlement.

Although it is several days since Captain Webb, the English swimmer disappeared in that Niagara whirlpoolthere that he will come out all right His body was found in the river yester-

Wong Chin Foo, the Chinese editor in New York, insists on a joint discussion with Denis Kearney, and proposes to pay one-half the cost of the hall for that purpose. Denis don't seem to apprecrate the invitation, and probably Wong is making a little advertising out of it.

M. DeLesseps lacks land on which to build another canal and cannot get it except from the Khedive, by permission from Rogland, so that the refusal of the British Government to carry out the proposed convention for the new canal shuts the door for the present on the construction of a new canal by the Suez Canal Company.

Col Jack Brown, a Georgia Republi can, called on Postmaster General Gresham this week, and in the course of conversation the Postmaster General frankly declared to the astonished Col. Jack that "The Southern Republicans are the damndest set of scoundrels who have come in my way since my advent into my present position."

The Greensboro North State informs us that the President's excursion to Yellowstone Park won't cost the government a nickel. Now perhaps it can tell us what it cost to place a government steamer at his disposal on his Florida trip, and another a few days ago on his cruise to Cape May. But the cost is a small matter compared to the other objectionable features of such junketing.

General Rosecrans tells this anecdets about Sunset Cox: "I remember one day some one on the other side, I forgot his name, was making a strong pro-Chinese speech, winding up something in this way: "The Chinaman is clean, he is temperate, be is frugal; what fault have you to find with him? Cox piped out, 'He wears his shirt outside of his breeches. The house was convulsed and that was the fast of that orator and his Chinese speech/

The New Orleans Exchanges Protest Against the Imperfect Telegraph Ser-

New ORLEANS, July 28 -At a mee ing of the committees appointed by the various commercial organizations to confep together in regard to the existing strike of telegraphers, at which was represented the Mexican exchange chambers of commerce and cotton exchange, the following was unanimously adopted:

Resolved. That in view of the imper-

fect telegraphic service at present existing which has served to prostrate commercial business between this city and its electrical connections, we representatives of the commercial bodies of New Orleans urge the indispensability of such immediate action on the part of W U Telegraph company as will the telegraph company as will and the restore the commerce of our city. tend to restore the commerce of our city to its normal condition and prevent the continuance of the heavy losses and serious inconvenience now being sus-tained by our whole community.

Chicago, July 28.—The substance of the following dispatch received by Col. Clowry to day was sent to all other general superintendents of the Western

In reply to your telegrams, I wish it to be distinctly understood that vacancies existing in the service, caused by the defection of office managers, chief operators, and others holding positions of responsibility, are not to be kept open awaiting the resum of those who have deserted their posts. Justice to our faithful employees, as well as the best interests of this company, demand that such vacancies should, as far as possible, be filled at once, as permanents appeintments, from among those who have remained true to company. You will please see that this is done. Signed, THOS' T. BOXRICT.

TERRIBLE RAILROAD DISASTER. One Train Crashes Into Another and

Kills and Wounds Many People. ROCHESTER, July 28 .- News was received here early this morning of a ter-rible disaster on the Rome, Watertown & Ogdenburg Railroad, near Cartoon, last night. As the Thousand Island train, running at high speed on the main line, neared Cartoon, the engineer noticed the signal car standing on the track shead of him. He at once put on the air brakes and reversed the lever of his engine, but before the speed of the train could be slacked the engine dashed into the obstruction, and in an instant all was a scene of wreck and confusion, and the air was filled with the groans of the dying and wounded. The en-gineer, who heroically remained at his post, was fatally injured. When the crash came the fireman, who stood by him until the last, was instantly killed Word for assistance was at once telegraphed to Charlotte, a distance of 25 miles. On the arrival of aid the work of rescuing the wounded and taking out the dead from the wreck was begun. So far as can be learned the car which caused the disaster was blowh onto the main line from the branch track by the high wind which prevailed at the time of the accident. It is supposed that the Rev. Atwood, of Canton, and Hev. Dr. Fisk, of Syracuse, were passengers on the ill fated train. Fourteen dead bodies had been taken out at last ad-

THE STRIKERS.

They are Holding Out Solid and Re-

port Progress in All Directions. NEW YORK, July 28.-At a meeting of the striking telegraph operators to-day Clarendon hall was well filled as usual and the enthusiasm of the strikers seemed not to have abated in the slightest degree. Reports from various sections of the country which were read by Chairman Mitchell gave favorable accounts of progress made by the strikers. A letter from Robert Ewing, one of the members of the executive committee of the brotherhood now in New Orleans, was received giving information in regard to the progress of the strike in the south and southwest points, some of which had hitherto not not been heard from, at Mobile, Atlanta, Montgomery, Galveston, Houston, Sherman, Dallas and Memphis. It was reported that the ranks were unbroken and that the strikers were looking for success every

The report that three day strikers had returned to work at Bradford, Pa, was denied in a dispatch received from that place this morning.

A private dispatch from the Western Union manager at Saratogato the New York office, which was said to have been copied by an "insider" who received it was read. It stated that it was utterly impossible to handle the business and the company must give

in or close up the office. Every message was a mass of bulls. The strikers were addressed by the Rev Charles A Mo-Carthy.

SOUTH CAROLINA NEWS.

nother Fire at Greenville -- The Melon Industry-Happenings Throughout

The News details the destruction of another disastrous fire in Greenville, which happened on Friday afternoon about 2:30 o'clock. By accident a quantity of lightwood and inflamable material in the machine shops of shumate Grady & Nichols caught fire; the flames spread rapidly and soon enveloped oped the entire main building. The firemen did good work, but there was no water convenient except a pond which was too near the fire to be used Assistant Chief Releily exerted himself to such an extent that he was overcome and fainted. The buildings together with all machinery and 200,000 feet of lumber were consumed. Loss \$10,000; no insurance.

A correspondent of the News and Courier says that the watermelon grow-ers of Barnwell have the blues just now over the failures in making shipments to Northern markets as well as Southern ones. In spite of the drought 60,000 melons have been shipped from the depot at Barnwell—about one third of the crop maje. The prices on the market are very uncertain.

The Philadelphia Commercial Exchange Expresses Its Opinion. PHILADELPHIA, July 28.—At a meeting of the Commercial Exchange, held at noon to day, in reference to the telegraphic strike, resolutions were adopted declaring that the present difficulties between the telegraph company and the operators could and should have been avoided, and that the action of both parties in contracts. been avoided, and that the action of both parties in controversy was equally responsible. A resolution was also adopted asking Congress to take such action as will prevent similar troubles in future. Mr. Zeublin of the Western Union Telegraph Company was not present at the meeting and objection was raised when President Cummings attempted to read the telegram received from him.

The Real Question.

M. Y. Herald. The real question now, is not between The real question now, is not between the public and the strikers, but between the public and the corporation. Is the company performing that service for the public which by law it is bound to do and to do continuously and effectively? If it is not and if for any reason, it refuses or fails to do this then it is violating the law of its being, and is liable in damages to any one who chooses to bring suit; it may even forfeit its charter.

A True Here.

After the strike on Thursday one of the chief operators of the Western Un-ion here called up the operator at Culpeper, Va., who is a very good opera-tor, though getting a small salary and long hours of labor, and said:

"Will you come to Washington to work for a salary of 800 per mouth, and a gnarantee of five years?" After making a few dots on the key, "Judas Iscariot died 1,800 years ago."

Egypt's Death Roll.

ALEXANDRIA, July 28.-The num ber of death's from choiera at Cario yesterday was 271. Among the number were three British soldiers. At Chirvin there were 105 deaths from disease; at Melhalla 52; at Tarlah 28; and at Ismalia 3, including one British soldier at the latter place.

Took Down sts Notices. New York, July 28.—The Western Union Telegraph company to day took down its notices, "Subject to delay," and all business is now taken as before in this city.

Wabb's Body Found. BUYFALO, July 18.—A special dis-teh from Louiston says that Captain abb's body was found in the river re to day and has been fully identi-

THE CITY.

Arrival and Departure of Trains. RICHMOND AND DANVILLE.

Leave Air Line Depot 8.80 a. m. and 4.80 p. m. Arrive 2.00 a. m. and 1.50 p. m. AIR LINE.

Leave 2.20 a. m. and 2 10 p. m. Arrive 3 20 a. m. and 4.10 p. m. CHARLOTTE, COLUMBIA AND AUGUSTA. Leave 2.10 p. m., and arrive 4.30 p. m.

C. C. & A.-A. T. & O. DIVISION. Leave 4.50 p. m., and arrive at 10.00 a. za. CABOLINA CENTRAL Leave 8.45 p. m. and 7.10 a. m. Arrive 7.00 a. m. and 8.25 p. m.

C. C.-SHELBY DIVISION. Leave 5.30 p. m., and arrive 10.39 a. m. Index to New Advertisements. Ha graves & Wilhe m - Bargain H Meeimith -- Bargains in Plans Alexander a Barris -- Grapes

Indications. South Atlantic States, partly cloud weather and local rains, winds most southerly, stationary or lower baron ter, nearly stationary temperature.

LOCAL RIPPLES.

-The police run in three Saturday evening drunks yesterday. -The receipts of the bazaar held by

the Harrison Watts Hose Company on the 24th and 25th were \$112.25. -Ten shares of Mutual Building and

Loan stock for sale at a liberal discount. For information apply at this -The "Jellico," or French Broad route through Warm Springs, is the

rate over this road is \$18.90 -The law breakers are not giving mayor pro tem Osborne a fair chance Nobody appeared before bim for trial

cheapest to Louisville. The round trip

yesterday. -Mr John D Hunter, of Mallard Creek township, has discovered a mineral spring on his place which a fair test shows to possess many medicinal

-Nothing later has been heard of the absconding Chas Boulware. He is too sharp to loaf around these parts. Dr. Norment, who stood his bond for \$200 is just about as anxious to see him as any body.

-Deputy sheriff R S Edwards, of Lincoln county, passed through the city on his way to Goldsboro, having in his charge a crazy colored woman named Cassidy Moore, for the insane asylum at that place.

Beautiful fastruments.

The city yesterday received by express from New York, a brand new set of instruments, consisting of tripod, transom, level, etc. and the city surveyor will be ready to go to work in earnest, to-morrow. The instruments are of the best make and cost about \$140. They are perfect beauties and if the surveyor fails to do good work hereafter, it will not be the fault of the instruments.

Grape Culture. Messrs Alexander & Harris, who are running in addition to their dry goods store, a first class farm on the old Asbury place, about two miles west of the city, yesterday put their first stock of grapes on the market. They are cultivating a large and excellent vineyard and intend to pay particular attention to the grape traffic, which is every bit as profitable as selling dry goods, if not more so. Their grapes are large and fine and grow in the greatest abunfine, and grow in the greatest abundance, which shows what careful cultivation will do. They can furnish grapes in any quantities from a pound box to

Operatic Entertainment.

A party of young ladies and men have been rehearsing for several weeks in their respective towns or localities, past on the opera "King Alfred," which and secure subscribers to the same. If they will present next Thursday night | in one day each member can (on an in the hall of the Chamber of Com- sverage) obtain ten signatures, the agmerce, the proceeds to go to the new gregate of that day's work will be the Baptist church fund. The opera is a pledge of \$30,000,000 of capital, which comic production, in one act and two will be more than sufficient to duplicate scenes, and the young artists who handle it have got it down fine, Mr Arthur Bacon is the musical director. The public may well anticipate something really good and enjoyable and we bespeak a crowded house on the occa-

Last night Policemen Farrington, Hill and McManus arrested a colored man named Steven McCleves, who has been wanted for robbery. About the 18th inst, McCleves entered the house of Mr. Robert Flannigan, at Huntersville and robbed it of every valuable he could lay hands on, including a sum of money. Our city police were put in possession of the facts and have since been keeping a lookout for the burglar. McCleves was arrested last night on a warrant issued by a colored man charging him with stealing a coat. The officers no sooner saw McCleves than they at once recognized him as the man who was wanted for the Huntersville burglary. McCleves went to jail.

Mr. Osborne Resigned.

Mr. E. K. P. Osborne, who has fo several years past been the efficient and accommodating, and accordingly popular deputy clark of the United States court, in this city, has tendered his resignation, and will retire from the office as soon as ple have had no particular fondness for the United States court, but Polk's connection with it has given it a great deal of respect in their eyes and made them look upon it with more favor than they would had it been officered entirely by

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MORE ENTERPRISE. 10V6

A Clothing Factory and Electric Lights to be Added to Charlotte's Glorien-What an Enterprising Firm Propose Doing-The Factory Under Way. It is a good thing to have enterpris-

ing men in a town. They help out wonderfully, and no one will deny that Messrs E D Latta & Bro, are of this class. Their latest evidence to this claim is an enterprise which they are just about starting in our midst-s clothing factory, and which, when opened up, will afford employment to about seventy five men and women. The factory is to be located in, and will occupy the entire third story of the new Johnston block, in which they have been located since its completion, the largest room there is in the city. The room has windows on all its four sides, and the interior is divided off into sections by lattice work. In one department the sewing machines will be run. while the pattern cutting, samples, etc., will occupy the other departments.

The sewing machines, about fifty in number, will be run by steam power, and the same power will run the elevator and the dynamo-machine for the electric light, for they are to have this light in their store. A portion of the second floor will be assigned for the wholesale store room, while the first floor is to remain as it is. Work has already been commenced, getting the third floor in shape to commence operations. The engine which is to furnish the motive power for running the machines, elevator and electric light, will be located in the basement of the store. What the capacity of the clothing factory will be we failed to ascertain, but Mesers Latta & Bro. will turn out enough to furnish all this surrounding country and have some left for their

foreign trade. The electric light will be placed only in the store on the first floor, as no night work will be done in the factory and the light will not be needed there They will probably put one light in front of their store and illuminate a goodly part of the city. The factory this fall, and we hope the wide awake projectors will find the enterprise a most successful and remunerative one.

Will It End in a New Company.

The big strike still holds out, with no indications of a compromise, or settlement of the difficulties. As matters now stand, it appears that the Western Union will either have to take the operators back, or shortly be confronted by a new and formidable rival. The striking telegraphors, aided by merchants everywhere, are considering the proposition of establishing a new telegraph company, to be called the Merchants and Telegraphers' Association. The scheme of the company is this: Ten million dollars capital to be contributed by 50,000 members at \$200 each; organization to be effected as soon as 10,000 members are obtained; membership not transferable, and members not assessable or subject to any liability; no mem ber to hold more than one membership: no interest or dividends to be paid each member to receive annually a free pass for \$20 worth of telegraphing; passes to be transferable; if a member dies in the first year, the cost of his share to be paid to his heirs; if he dies after the first year, the value of his share to be so paid to his heirs if the value is not more than \$220-that is, if the accumulated surplus of assets is not more than ten per cent; if the surplus for each added ten per cent of surplus. No member can increase, diminish, or terminate his interest. Twenty-one directors to be elected by subscribers. Every member of the Brotherhood has been requested to present this matter to the merchants and merchants' clerks gregate of that day's work will be the

every wire now in use in the United States. The \$200 need not be paid at one time, but in installments as it is called for by the Board of Directors. Delivery of Lottery Letters. The Postmaster General has stopped

the delivery of letters containing money to the manager of the Louisiana Lot-tery in New Orleans. But the newspapers still continue to publish the advertisements of the lettery company and the advertisements appear with the request to send letters containing money to the New Orleans National Bank, instead of to Dauphin, the manager, as formerly. This is intended to flank the order of the Postmaster Genral cutting off Dauphin. It can scarcely be followed by a similar order as for the bank, unless the Postmaster General can discover some method by which the money packages intended for the lottery company can be distinguished from those connected with the legiti. outgivings of those in affiliation with the lottery company it is assured that'a case will be made up for decision by character, are well calculated to attract the Suprems Court on the questions at issue between the Postoffice Department and the company.

Mecklenburg Bible Society. The Mecklenburg Bible Society will meet at Philadelphia Church on the second Wednesday, 8th of August. Rev C E McDonald will preach the annual sermon. Rev C H Wiley of Winston the General Adjutant for the American Society in North Carolina, is expected to be present. All Christian churches in the county in sympathy with the strangers. All who have had business wite the court will regret to learn of Mr. Osborne's resignation. If his successor is half as clever a man our people will be satisfied.

go do-meeting coat-und nothin more. Ad firsd I thought it was mine frent, Jo Fishesser, a brominend member of de moteration socity, who vished to invide me to go do mine frent, Carl Roediger, do moterate on a long beer, und you may imagine mine surbrize ven, on lookin arount, I fount it vas a goat masdigatin de senter ob mine coat pahint. I subbose he dought it vas somedings goot to ead, but even if it vas I tidn't vant him to ead de garmend offer my pack, do leave me oud in de gold world -coatless-so I gafe Mr. Goat such a kick dat I dought he vould dake de hint und leaf. Mine frents, I assure vou in fact he did leaf. He vent up dat sdreet apout four or five rods, und den he vaited to reflegt, if reflegtion vas bossible do goats. Den he veeled apoudcurbed down his head-dook a good look at me oud obdedop ob his eyes, as dough daking aim, und he came back. I assure you be tidn't linger much on de vay. I saw him start, den dere vas a clout of tust und den a collesiun. I dought for a moment dat a comet had struck me. dill I tiscovered I hat peen delaspoked py de goat. Dere vas nodings wrong apoud de consdrucksion of dat goat. Oh, no! His head was berfectly solit. I dried to todge, put it vas no go. Pefore I could say "More Soup" I vas knocked on mine peam ends, und vas roling dat tust on. Den he packed for a fresh holt, und he cum agane like a boomarang. I dook holt of his horns. I hung on. He vanked me arount a spell und den we hat it-Creack-Roman sdyle. Somedimes do goat vas on teck und somedimes I vas. We were a goot teal mixed up at dimes, so dat it vas tifficult do dell vedder dere vas more of me dan dere vas more of de goat, or more of de goat dan dere vas of me. A pig crowd gaddered und enshoyed de sport. Dey clabbed deir hants und cheered us on. Ve flopped up against de show vintow, smashed de glass, und tisfigured mine frent's bicture for life. Den ve surged up mit de lamb bost against und pent it ofer do an anckle of a bretzel, und made de vool fly in all directions. Just den a bolice purst dro de crowd und arresdet me und let de goat escape. It vas mine frent Mike. He dought it vas anoder cow. But I vas griefed ven I was arranget pefere his honor, who tidn't seem do tiscriminate petween me und do oder goat in de vay I fontly hoped he vould. He fint me for tisorderly konductmate me bay for de proken glass und

no more tesire to make gompany mit goats any more. adt escoul Dalk apoud your oflymargarine! Gread mother of Moses! If you fint any stronger butter in creation dan a goat would like to see it.

I vand no more of dem. I dink doo much of mine self do mingle mit such creatures. Yours E-goat-istically,

A VICTIM.

The Great Sunday School Assembly, The tent-holders and Sunday School people at Monteagle are having a great

Those desiring to purchase grave stones should read the advertisement of W G Berrybill in another column, as it

attend the meeting of the Southern Dental Association to be held in that

I vas no longer a frent of a goat Dime vas when, as bresident of the society of the brevension of grueldy to insects, the goat vas de denderest object of mine heart. But new we are no longer on schpeakin derms. It grieves me do de very marrow of my backpone ant soul do say dese harsh yords, but I feel dat I haf just and suffisient cause, if you yould haf seen me vone day last veek mit mine coat on. I consiter de goat to pe de most fule ish insect, und endirely embdy ob de finest centiments dat is insite dat ob de human indelect ob oder animules. Atmosferically spoken, goats are not gifted mit even goot common cents. Dey brawl arount de street und emdy lods, und ead nusepabers, old boob skirts, junk pottles, saw tust, red flannel, rupper shoes, und such odder non-agreaple ardickles. Deir daste is so mixed ub dat dey do not no de tifrence bedween a blate of sour krout or a pox of fish hooks. Dat's sc. I make dis from opservasion und ecksperients, brincipally ecksperients, do mine own sorrow. I vas schtanding de oder tay in frond of a large show vindow ecksibitin fotografs, I vas looking indently at de well daken bicture of a tear frent of mine, mit a large corporasion, plue coat und yellow puttons, mit de outside of his garmend on, und oder try goots and nosions, ven all of a sutten I velt a dugging at mine Sontay-

varned me not to be soughd in such gompanies again. I dell you dis varning vas somevat suberflishous. I had

time, there being twenty States and fourteen denominations represented at the Assembly. A party from Charlotte is now being made up to visit the Assembly about the 1st of August, special excursion rates being offered. The muic at Monteagle, the schools, the lectures, and varied public performances of a literary, scientific and religious the wise and good, to enligten and re-fine the young, and to elevate and adorn society in giving dignity and value to human life, by the improvement of precious time and the advancement of truth and knowledge as a means of securing peace on earth and good will to men. In order to secure ample accommodations for all who may hereafter desire to visit that Assembly, and to advance its usefulness, it has been recommended to the Executive Committee to call a mass meeting at 10 o'clock
Friday, August 3d, of all philanthropic
people, near at hand or afar off who can
attend, for the purpose of devising ways

stitution a joy in the whole land, proposes a rare bargain.

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Personal Mention. Mr. Will Moore left yesterday for the Drs M A Bland, C L Alexander and W H Hoffman have gone to Atlanta to

city this week. They will be absent until the latter part of the week. Mr W W McDiarmid, editor of the Lumberton Robesonian, is in the city on a visit to his better half who is spending a few days in Charlotte the quest of Dr. R. M. Norment.

Messrs, John W Wadsworth, K S Finch and George W. Bryan, accompanied by Col Richard Bradley of Wilmington, left for Cleveland Springs yesterday.

Capt Minor Sadler and Maj T D Gillespie of the Southern express company were at the Buford yesterday. Mr B R Rainey, formerly head clerk a Maj Moody's car record office, but now cashier of the Kimball House, in

Atlanta, was in the city yesterday. Mrs L. Meyer, and family have returned from Catawba Springs. Messrs Dabney Scoville and B A Lee eft yesterday for the Catawba Springs. Mr. D A Henning, of the Carolina

Central Railroad has gone to Cleveland

for his health. Mrs John Rudisill left yesterday for Rock Hill, S C, on a visit to relatives

and friends. Miss Lottle J Mock, of Salisbury, N C, who has been visiting friends in Wadesboro, and who is now on her return home, is in the city and will remain for several days as the guest of her relatives, Mr and Mrs Dr John H McAden.

Dr Chas W Dabney, State Geologist, is at the Buford House. The Great Retermed.

New York World. on vas of algreen. The "grand old party" is a party of moral ideas. It favors reform, espectally civil service reform. The "grand old party" must nominate Chester A. Arthur as its next candidate for the Presidency, for Chester A. Arthur is the great reformed. He is the report. ant sinner over whom Republicanism must rejoice more than ninety and nine clean politicians who need no repen-

The silver-tongued orator of Canada, R. King Dodds, Esq., speaks as follows in the Toronto, Can. Globe—I had occasion to use St. Jacobs Oil for rheumatism of the hips, and also for a severely sprained leg, and can unqualifiedly state that it has no equal for either.

New Advertisements.

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