Dailu Tournal-Observer GAY MOREHEAD.

Swell Boating Parties -- Champagne and Wit on the Waves -- Veni Vidi Attends a Railroad Meeting. Correspondence Journal-Observer.

ATLANTIC HOTEL, July 26. There has been a heavy tidal wave of gaiety for the last two weeks, the beaux for all these belles came when the need for them was greatest. The supply met the demand. It is a law in society as well as in nature to abhor a vacuum, and there is no vacuum more abhorrent than a pleasure resort, without pleas-ure makers, those who are ingenious in planning amusements and successful in executing their plans. It is a conundrum that I have never been able to answer satisfactorily. What is really the object of the average young man in society to please himself or the ladies to whom, in the parlance of the day, he pays attention? The answer however is immaterial, as giving pleasure to others brings a refl-x reward and the result is the same, both parties are de-

At the Atlantic the young folks find the days too short for their fun and frolic and borrow from the nights which have been lovelier than the days. Every evening dancing is in order and once or twice a week they have a full dress german, when all the lovely girls put on their lovely toilets and the dress coats are exhibited. One such took place Tuesday night led by Mr Tyson, a recent graduate of West Point, himself a living and present exemplification of the potent charm a young officer possesses. Mr Tyson's figures were new and original and could only be executed by a large number in a large room, they were just a trifle a' la mili-taire, but that did not make them the less enjoyed by those who took part or by those who sat in the balconies and could look down on the brilliant scene and take in the whole. Oh, that is a mistake, fond and careful mother, you can see that your charming daughter's dress is perfect, that her partner is eligible,her step measured and graceful, her laugh musically modulated, but you cannot quench the light in her eye that flashes intelligence to "eyes that speak cannot control the ebb and flow of that crimson current that betrays often more than the difference between a maiden's blush and the purchasable "bloom of youth," or measure by any thermometer the warmth of the pressure that dainty little sea-shell of hand has just received. There are some things you cannot know, oh! prudent chaprerone, and many more you cannot. Therefore train up your daughters while they are young never to put even their "light fantastic toe" on the ine of imprudence or venture too nea the treacherous verge of impropriety, and when they are belies they will never reserve their sweetest smiles for the darkest corners their most winning ways for "the wee sma' hours ayant the twal." Now don't be shocked you highland puritan, if I ask you a conundrum that I was asked last night while out sailing. Why is a fast girl like a yacht? Give it up? So will I, but one of them told me, "Because she often reposes on the breast of a "heavy swell."

The moon has made these midsummer

nights fairer, lovelier than a poet's dream and fully to esjoy this ravishing beauty of air, sky and water there have been a great many sailing parties at night. It is quite a thing for a young gentlemen when he wishes particularly to compliment a lady to give her a sailing party, the programme is as follows:
He charters a boat (the Louise Morehead, Price captain, has been the prime
favorite this seasen), issues his invitations, some of them have numbered twenty-five or thirty couples not including the chaperones. About 9 or 10 o'clock they start out, the start not the least interesting part of the whole. Our hosts the first evening were Mr Will Overman and Mr Douglas Brown, and the party was given to Miss Florence Tucker and Miss Mimms. There have been several parties given each evening during the moonlight. One that was particularly enjoyable by Mrs Lee for married people. A stylish entertain-ment by Gen Ransom at Fort Macon, where the guests were treated not only to "pink champagne" but to an elegant repast served on one of the galleries of the old hospital. There was one of these delightful parties given by Messrs Springs & Raney, memorable for the many puns suggested by the names of the hosts, such as "we drink to Raney-Springs"—"Raney days and nights are charming"—"Spring's delights are now returning," &c; but with such light wit the anathum. such light wit the sparkle passes with the occasion; it is as attractive and as unsubstantial as the phosphoresent gold of the water as it slips through the fingers at night. The reporter cannot present it by daylight.

With special pleasure all who were of Mr. Dockery's party on Monday night remember the glorious sail over the "bounding billows." A stiff breeze the "bounding billows." A stiff breeze filled the sails, rocked the hoat and the dashing flashing spray, raised the spirits to the highest point of exhiliration before the sparkle of champagne was added. These combined elements of enjoyment, enhanced by the gental cordiality of the host, made it a bright night in our seaside experiences.

Drs. Lilly and Mr. Robinson, from Fayetteville, gave addightful party on Wednesday night, just as different as possible from the breezy, buoyant sail, possible from the breezy, buoyant sail, mentioned above. There was hardly wind enough to fill the canvas, the moing moon was late and pale—the water lazily lapped the sides of the boat—and shope with subdued brilliancy—with "the gloss of satin and glimmer of pearis" instead of diamond dazzle. The air was as sweet as the breath of a baby —everybody grew poetical and senti-mental—conversation like the wind grew fitful and low—fell into murmur-ing duets. One could but say— "With dreamful eyes

"My spirit lies
"Under the walls of Paradise,"
Hands trailed idly over the rail
"Beneath the shadow of the sail," meeting it may be other idle hands— you know "Satan finds some mischief still," &c. So you see, each hour has its changing charm. No two sails, as no two days are just alike. Mr Editor?

What do you think, Mr. Editor? have been to a railroad meeting. I thought it was going to be something thought it was going to be something extra and concluded I would try and report it, but just as they began to be interesting they adjourned. They did not do anything but adjourn, it seemed to me—three times they met and three times adjourned. I think they were afraid they might possibly become intelligible and interesting, and every time there was a little opening and clearing in the feg they dropped the curtain of adjournment. The Eastern syndicate, with Mr. John Gathing at their head, was here and sat on the left. The New York syndicate. With Mr. Humphries at their head was hare and sat on the right. The Cape Fear and Yadkin Valley Railroad, represented by that elegant gentleman, their president, Mr. Julius Gray, sat in front. A whole lot of men, I recken they were the directors of the North Carolina Railroad, sat behind. The chairman, Mr. Wooten, was on the left contre. The secretaries on the right cautre. The State proxy, Mr. Simmons, between them. The two Moreheads, Col John L. and Mr. Eugene, on each side. Fong rows of ladies in the galleries, looking

very much interested, feeling very much bored, for they couldn't hear a word and wouldn't have understood if they had heard. The meeting proceeded in such high good humor and they all complimented each other with such unanimous amiability that somebody moved that they should resolve themselves into a mutual admiration sector. selves into a mutual admiration socie ty, and then, as I said, they adjourned.

The King of France, with forty thousand men, marched up the hill and then marched down again." I have long been anxious to go to a gentleman's business meeting. I have been, and once more subscribe myself yours truly, P.S. I must write a dreadful hand The Captain who rescued the Gate City Guards from the capsized boat was Capt. Bell, not Bill.

THE EARTHQUAKE. The Fearful Shock which Ruined

Towns and Killed 3,000 People. LONDON, July 31,-It is impossible yet to give the number of dead at Casa-micciola. In the latest accounts the number is estimated at three thousand. The Hotel Piccola Sentinella sank in the earth and buried many of its inmates. Some of the inhabitants of the town escaped to the sea at the first shock and made their way to Naples

with news of the calamity.

At Lacco there are many dead and wounded. At Forio the churches were ruined, but no one was killed. At Serrara fifteen were killed. All the steamers plying between Ischia and the main land were immediately chartered by the Government to bring the wounded from the Island.

ROME, July 30.—The Naples correspondent of the Bersagliere telegraphs: I have just returned from Ischia. Cassamicciola, Lacco and Forio have been destroyed. They were three of the most flourishing communes on the Island which was half overthrown. The road between the towns of Ischia and Casamicciola is impassable. The Syndic of Casamicciola telegraphs

as follows: The shock came with irresistible violence and was accompanied by a deafening noise. The confusion in the theatre was fearful.

Warring on the Wires. NEW YORK, July 31.—The officers of

the Western Union Telegraph Company state that 25 wires have been either cut or connected with fine wires, so as to be for the moment useless, between New York and Newark, on the Hackensack Meadows; that 13 wires have been cut between New York City and Williams' Bridge; and 12 between the latter place and Scorsdale, and that all the wires on the Fort Wayne Road, near Englewood, Ill., have also been cut. Two more of the striking operators have returned to work. The men at St.

John who went out have all returned The strikers at Halifax applied to be reinstated, but found their places filled.
At the headquarters of the strikers
to day it was denied that the wires had
been cut by the striking linemen. If
the wires had been cut by them the Brotherhood would order them repaired free of charge to the company. It was said this was simply an excuse of the

company for delaying messages. It was denied that any man had returned to work, and it was said that encouraging reports were coming in from all parts of the country. An operator who took a striker's place for all spring struck last night, and a Western Union man who opened a branch office in the Baltimore and Potomac depot also struck resterday.

Something Further About Carey.

LONDON, July 31.—Third class berths on the steamer Kinfallin Castle Were secured on June 30th at the Dublin office of Donald, Currie & Co, for Port Elizabeth, for W. Power and his wife and seven children, which it is well known was the exact number of James Carey's family. On July 2d, O'Donnell secured passage for himself and wife on the same steamer. Messrs. Donald, Currie & Co. were not aware until yesterday of the identity of Power as Jas. Carey. Carey died without speaking after he was shot. O'Donnell is an Irish American. He denies that he knew who Carey was previous to his arriva at Cape Town. It is reported that an infernal machine was found in O'Donnell's possession.

The Thirty-Eighth Ballot. CONCORD, July 31.—The 38th joint ballot for United States Senator resulted as follows: Whole number of votes 315. Necessary to a choice 158. Wm & Ladd 1, Agron F Stevens 1, Charles F Tilton 1, Jacob Benton 1, Henry E Burnham 1, Jas W Patterson 1, Moody Curier 2, Geo B Spauling 2, Benjamin] Prescott 2, Edward H Hollins 2, Jaco H Gallinger 6, Mason W Tappan 7, Wm E Chandler 21, Gilman Marston 33, Chas H Burns 39, Austin F Pike 90, Harry Bingham 114. Pike gained 15 over Friday's vote, Burns 12, Marston

2. Chandler lost 15 and Tappan 3. The Baltimore Flour Exchange Com plains. BALTIMORE, July, 31.- A meeting of

the Flour Exchange was called at noon the Flour Exchange was called at noon to day, at the request of a number of the members, who complained that the telegraph service on flour was insufficient. A comtaittee was appointed, who reported resolutions calling on the directors of the Western Union and Baltimore & Ohio telegraph companies for better service, declaring that members were subjected to loss because of the defects of the service. The resolutions were laid on the table by a vote of 49 to 38. Prominent members of the exchange stated that the corn and flour exchange had nothing to do with the difficulties existing between the tale-graph companies and their employees.

New York, July 31.—A test was made to-day of the condition of business in the Western Union office and a dispatch sent from Boston for this purpose by one of the Brotherhood was delayed two hours and forty-five min-At a meeting of operators held to day it was resolved to start a subscription for the benefit of telegraphers on the strike, each one signed the subscription but promising to pay a certain amount out of his weekly wages. This is independent of any aid which may be given the strikers by the Typographical Union

Chotera's Progress in Egypt.

LONDON, July 81—A special dispatch states that there were eight deaths at Alexandris from cholers yesterday. A surgeon has died in the British camp at Elwarden. The commander of the British force at Cairo telegraphs that the general health of the troops is good, he says that the cholers is less virulent at Cairo, and that cases under treatment are must hopeful.

A Small Reduction for July. WASHINGTON, July 31.—It is said at the Treasury Department that the deduction of the public debt for the month of July will be small if there be any. An estimate cannot be given to-day.

PAHM, July 31.—The cabinet has fixed a extra budget of 254,000,000 france.

THE CITY. Arrival and Departure of Trains BICHMOND AND DANVILLE. Leave Atr Line Depot 8.80 a. m. and 4.33 p. m.

AIR LINE. Leave 2.20 a. m. and 2 10 p. m. Arrive 8 20 a. m. and 4.10 p. m. CHARLOTTE, COLUMBIA AND AUGUSTA

core 2.10 p. m., and arrive 4.80 p. m. C. C. & A.-A. T. & O. DIVISION. Leave 4.50 p. m., and serive at 10.00 a. m. 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 5.80 p. m., and arrive 10.80 a. m. Index to New Advertisements.

Ro. Chambers-Attention Ind South Atlantic States, partly cloudy weather and local rains, variable winds stationary barometer and temperature

LOCAL RIPPLES.

-Mrs Gen Thes J Jackson with her daughter Miss Julia, is at Morehead City.

-Some of our citizens are trying to induce the Seeney syndicate to come down and buy out the Charlotte street Bailway Company.

- Four car loads of lumber for the new 3 acre addition to the Carolina Central platform arrived yesterday, and the work of building the platform will commence at once.

- The brick walls of the new steam mills and warehouses on the vacant lot near the Carolina Central depot, are rising rapidly and that waste place will shortly be filled up.

-Capt Jim McCool goes off duty today. The boys are gettting up a collection of animals to send to him as a token of remembrance. Good old Jim! He will always be remembered in Charlotte.

-Pink Hall and Sam Richardson, who had the affray on the street Monday night were before the mayor yesterday. Their heads were bloody, yet they declared they were only in fun. The mayor let them off with the costs \$2.50 each.

-Col Wm L DeRossett and Mr Jas McD French, of Wilmington, were at the Central Hotel yesterday. Other arrivals there were: Col J H Anderson, New York; W A Hoke, Lincoln ton; W P Love, Shelby; W R Evans-Edward McIver, A A Pollock, Cheraw,

-Policemen McManus and Orr do first two men to serve under the new rules. Watch 'em tramp, boys. Mike Healy says he can stand the white gloves, polished shoes, cleanly shaved face and standing collar racket, but he does not like the idea of having to lay aside his favorite pipe at all, at all.

Personal Points. Mr W D Cowles has gone to Morehea

The Misses Treloar have gone to vis it relatives in Chicago, Philadelphia and New York.

Mr. J W Zimmerman is taking hi summer vacation at Mountain Island. Mr Alex McDonald, register of deeds for Richmond county, was in the city

Miss Mamie Zimmerman left yester day for Asheville. David Anderson is at the Sparkling

Catawba. Master Eddie Freeland left yesterday for Rutherford College.

Sale of the Charlotte Hotel. The Charlotte Hotel changes hands to-day, Capt F A McNinch, the late proprietor having sold out to Mr J J Thompson, of Wadesboro. Mr Thompson has lessed the hotel building for a term of two years and takes charge this morning. Capt McNinch has been moved to this step by the delicate health of Mrs McNinch, and expects to spend some time by the sea shore and in the mountains before again entering business. He had been the most successful landlord the Charlotte Hotel has known in many years and has made an enviable reputation as a hotelist.

Business Changes | Elvalo A = The firm of Brown & Weddington hardware dealers, has been dissolved and a new firm created under the firm name of Brown, Weddington & Co., Mr Peter M Brown, a son of the senior member of the firm, having been ad mitted into [copartnership. The basi-ness will be conducted as heretofore at the old and well known stand.

been dissolved, Mr Nazarenus having sold his interest to Mr J T Ross, who enters into copartnership with Mr P H Phelan. Thebusiness will hereafter be conducted under the firm name of Phe-

More Townships Heard From.

SOLD FOR A FACT.

What One of the Syndicate Has to Say -- Probable Future of the Richmond & Danville.

The reported sale of the Richmond & Danville Railroad is now no longer a matter of doubt. The big syndicate has certainly bought it. Mr Calvin & Brice, one of the members of the syndicate, is the first to speak out in regard to the transaction, and he expressed himself to a reporter of the Baltimore Sun as follows: "Yes, the report is true that a syndicate in which I am interested has bought control of the Richmond and Danville road. We have the strongest combination that has ever been formed to take hold of Southern railroads. We We have secured about 28,000 of the 50,-000 shares of stock issued by the kichmond and Danville company. Our syndicate controls, besides our new purchase, the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia Bailway and the Chesapeake and York River line of steamers that ply between West Point, on the Chesa peake, and Baltimore, and has close traffic arrangements with the Clyde steamers, which run between New York and Phil delphia to all Southern peints. Our purpose is to confine all our railroad and steamship lines under one management, and equip and operate the system in the best possible manner. We have made a careful inspection of our new purchase, and feel well satisfied with its condition. By the consolidation referred to we will have the greatest railroad system in the Davis yesterday received a fall from South. It gives us over 4,000 miles of road through the most beautiful and productive part of the country, the most direct outlet from all Southern Mississippi river points to the Atlantic seaboard, and all cities east. The pur chase of the Richmond and Danville stock was consummated Friday. Of course it is too early yet to give more than general information regarding our plans for the future, but we feel sure | fracture was an alarming one, the ragthat we have a most valuable propert

bination will be to add \$500,000 to the net earnings of the East Tennessee and Georgia Railroad company this year, the Richmond and system. There is no end of speculation what effect on the future management of the road this sale will have, and a good many are inclined to believe that the present officers of the road will continue to hold their places, and that Mr Henry Fink, general manager of the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia, duty to day, and are consequently the will be placed at the head of the new consolidated system. The change it is agreed will cause no regrets to North Carolina. It is argued that the East Tennessee road, the Lynchburg News says, will annul its traffic arrangemen with the Norfolk and Western, and unlers the syndicate can get possession of the latter read, it will divert traffic at Morristown over the Western North Carolina road via Asheville and the

one that already does a business of

the near future. The effect of the com-

the water outlet of the Richmond and Danville system. Transfers of Real Estate. The following transfers of real estate were received in the office of the regis-ter of deeds for Mecklenburg county,

Richmond and Danville to West Point,

during the month of July: Deed from D Kennedy to M L Wriston, city lot; J W Henderson to E R Sparrow, land; W E Alexander to Fred Oliver, city lot; J E Alexander to Fred Oliver, city lot; J
E Brown, assignes, to D O'Donoghue,
city lots: Mutual B & L to B G Baker,
city lot; W B Gooding to Wm Maxwell,
city lot; W B Gooding to Wm Maxwell,
city lot; Burwell & Flamming to J B
McDonald; cfty lot; G L Res to E A
Rea, land; A J Huneycutt to B F Hunsyoutt, land; B F Huneycutt to A J
Huneycutt, land; M P Pagram to Mrs
H N Sanders, city lot; J W Potts and
wife to B A Grier and others, church
lot; N C Life Insurance Co to J W
Graham, tract of land; M A Osborne to
H A Lunn, city lot; W W Bannon, et H A Lunn, city los; W W Ramson, et al, to Agree E Hanson, land; J M Alexander to H J Alexander, tract land, H J Alexander and wife to B M B son, land; J H Potts and wife to N Grier, et al, church lot; W B Gooding to E K P Caberne, city lot; J R Morris and William Maxwell to Joseph Me- high, suddenly commenced screen Laughlin, 814 acres land; F Horah and and rolling around in the dirt. wife to E E P Osborne, city lots; Frank Rothschilds to H G Springs, city lot; J P Hopper and wife to W D Barnhardt, tract land; 8 P Smith to B R Smith land and city lot; J D Palmer and wift to 8 P Smith, land; J A Reynolds to I Auley to E H McAuley, land; A Sample and R A Ransom to H E McAuley and; A J Hunter to E H MeAuley and: J B Williamson to W L Squires land; W E Hand, commissioner, to A

B Springs, city lot; R Y McAden to Wallace Allison, land; W W Phifer, et al, to Mrs Ada White, city lot on College street.

Extension of the Carolina Contral. The celebrated Matthews suit against their sport when it was checked by their arrest and imprisonment in the spartanburg a distance of 90 miles is again being agitated. "If the decision from them, clipped from the Charleston of Judges Bond and Seymour finally settled the case," says a Baleigh special in Chester was taken in by two well dressed strangers who gave their names as R. Soott and W. P. Simpson. Before going to Chester they stopped in Columbia and registered there as 'W. S. Heims, Charleston, S. C.,' and 'W. U. Sabine, Hamilton Out, Cansda, Two men asswering their description tries to swindle a bank in Spartanbury and were arrested a few days and is transpires that Scott alias Heims was once head clerk in a Greenville store."

It was a severe was taken in by two well completed, and the filling in of the gap between Shelby and Spartanburg would make another through line to the South over the seaboard system of railways. Notwithstanding the case may not be decided in the Supreme Court for five years, it is greatest that the new line opened within the naxt eighteen months."

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Score Another. Bob McKinley, an erstwhile Cabarrus man, but who has long since listed his poll tax in Mecklenburg, came into "How many fingers gone, Bob?" "Only of wood and had miscalculated the distance between the saw and his fingers.

Cut Down in the Prime of Lafe. The community of Steele Creek, in this county, has been greatly saddened by the death of one of its useful citizens, Mr A Parks Price, which occurred yesterday at the residence of his father Thos Price, Esq. His death was sudden but not unexpected, as he had been in ill health for some time—victim of that dread malady, consumption. He had not completed the 36th year of his life and his untimely end has bereft the family of a fond member and the community of an earnest and useful citizen He leaves a wife and one child together with a large circle of relatives and friends to mourn his death. The funeral will be preached at Steele Creek church to-day at 2 o'clock p m.

Rib Breaking Fall.

A little colored boy named Abram tree by which he had three ribs broken square off from the backbone and was injured severely internally. He was in a plum tree, out at the eastern end of Trade street, helping a party to gather the fruit, when he lost his hold and fell from the tree. In falling he struck a top rail of the fence with such force as to break three of his cibs. Dr. Wilder was summoned and found that the ged bones having lacerated the flesh badly, causing internal bleeding. He set nearly \$10,000,000 yearly, and certain to the broken bones and did all else possiearn \$12,000,000 to \$15,000,000 yearly in | ble for the relief of the little darkey, who was, at last accounts, in a critical condition.

Marriages in July.

The register of deeds issued marriage licenses to the following couples during the month of July:

WHITES-H G Link to Elizabeth Northy; G W Fincannon to Nancy Fincannon; WS Blakely to Ida Gibson; M S Clark to F L Creighton. BLACKS-Isaac Byers to Aly Harris;

Thos Watts to Louise Adams; Richard Wright to Maggie Purcell; Isaac Melvin to Lizzie Gant; Coleman Ross to Rebecca Hall; William Johnston to Jane Davidson; Samuel Duren to Eliza Morrison; Thomas Rea to Sally John ston; Thes Knex to Anna Watson; John Grier to Ritta Wingate; Richard Caldwell to Eliza Wallace; Anderson Cule to Jane Yount.

Thieves in a Grocery Store.

When Mr. L.J. Walker, whose grocery store occupies the first floor of the Sims & Dowd building, opened the doors yesterday morning, he saw that an invasion had been made the night previous by thieves. The iron bars that protect the rear windows had been worked on, and a couple of them were sprung so as to make an opening large enough for a man to crawl through. The thief or thieves cleaned the money drawer of about \$3 in cash, stole a couple of hams, a pistol, and possibly other articles. The pistol was afterwards found on Mist street, near the railroad crossing. The officers have not yet had the pleas ure of making the acquaintance of the

Accident to the Capt. of a Pire Com-

English are taking the levelet A lot of little darkies from four to eight years old, got a pair of cart whe somewhere yesterday which they called their real, and started out to play firemea. In the organization of their combig a man as the other. They stationed their reel at a starting point near the Charlotte Hetel and were just about to start on a race, when the Captaian a little kid who stood 2 feet four inche and rolling around in the dirt. The noise attracted a crowd who gathered his foot. He had stepped on it and it gave him an ugly wound, from which the blood flowed freely. Two of his companions carried him home and the balance of the company led the real slowly away. The blade went clear through the little darkey's foot and the wound required the attention of a doctor. Dr. Gibben, on trying to extract it, found that part of it had broken off in the foot and he had to cut for it.

Aunt Nettie Black, who cooks for Mr. Jan Harty, is something of a farmer, and can beat the State on raising corn. Her farm is not spread out in broad scree, but is confined to a small, let by Mr. Harty's kitchen. The old lady carries The returns are still coming is, and the railroad having once more been depided in favor of the defendants by marked out through the land by the hotels that they have stopped at. Wherever they stopped somebody got stuck, and no doubt they were enjoying the question of extending the Carolina of by the agricultural editor of this particular and no doubt they were enjoying the question of extending the Carolina of by the agricultural editor of this particular and no doubt they were enjoying the question of extending the Carolina of by the agricultural editor of this particular and no doubt they were enjoying the question of extending the Carolina of by the agricultural editor of this particular and the state of th per, that small farms and thorough culture is the best plan, the key note of success for our farmers. Her specialty is corn and if she could only teach every farmer in the county to raise the same sort that she does the effect would be sort that she does, the effect would be astonishing. A new method of pulling corn and fooder would have to be resorted to, as the ears and blades both grow way out of reach of an ordinary man. The corn cultivated by this old colored woman is predigious, growing to the height of alghtem feet, and the tassels jawer above the reat of the kitchen. She takes great pride in exhibiting it to visitors. There's nothing like it in this country. Some of the corn has have entered for exhibition at the Popiar Tent fair, and the people who see it there will be assumed.

eight years been in the service of the Richmond & Danville Railroad in this town yesterday from Maj. Davis' saw leity as depot baggage master, yesterday mill, where he has been hanging up hung up his checks and left the service lately, with one hand wrapped in band of the company. He retires to his farm ages. Maj. Davis runs a steam shingle for a change. Major Clark has made mill. Bob works it. The balance is himself popular with the public during easy to imagine, and only question the his long service, and a more accommoreporter thought necessary to ask was: | dating man could hardly be found. He will be missed about the baggage room. two," was the satisfied reply. He tried Drummers say that Maj. Clarke caused to get oneshingle too many out of a block less profanity than any baggage man along the route, and he was a check handler who always gave a man a word of comfert and made one feel easy about his baggage. Maj. Clark is succeeded by Mr. J. G. Walker.

Major W. Clark, who has for the past

Eight Years' Service Enough.

Lively for the Mountain Tourists. Through letters written home by absentees in the mountains, we learn that on last Sunday a terrific hall storm fell about Lenoir and Blowing Bock, doing great damage to the growing crops and causing a lively flutter in the window glass market. In Dr. Beall's yard, at Lenoir, a number of chickens that were accidentally barred out from shelter were killed by the falling stones, and the swine squealed at a terrible rate as the hall relentlessly peppered their ex-posed backs. The people had to put on their winter clothes and sleep under blankets. That's where our cool weather came from.

The Cutting Affray in Asheville.

We were pleased to learn from parties returning from Asheville yesterday that Mr. Zeb Vance, who was so seriously cut by Zeb Cromwell, in that place last Thursday night, is improving and no fears are now entertained of his ultimate recovery, though it may be many days before he will get out of bed. Cromwell, who did the cutting, is the bar keeper of the Eagle Hotel. Saturday he was assaulted by Mr. Chas. N Vance, who would have punished him severely but for the interference of a policeman, who arrested both parties and brought them to trial, when they were put under bond.

From Eminent Dr. C. C. Cinck. Oswego, N. Y.

"GOLDEN'S LIQUID HERF TONIC is by far the best of all the preparations of the kind—food and tonis—that I have ever used. To the sufferer nvaluable, as it is both nourishing and strength mpg." (Take no other.) Of drumists.

-Those desiring to purchase grave stones should read the advertisement of W G Berryhill in another column, as it proposes a rare bargain. eod d-2w Menry's Carbelle Salve

Is the best sulve for cuts, brutes, sores, tilcors, salt riseum, tetter, chapped hands, chilbteins, come, and all kinds of skin eruptions, freekies and pimpies. Get Hanry's Curbolic Balve, as all others are counterfells. Price 25 conts.

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