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SKIMMING THE WAVES.

Veni Vidi Becomes Enthusiastic Over the Delights of an Excursion Out on Broad Ocean.

ATLANTIC HOTEL, August 6. On last Saturday attennoon the offia sail down the inlet, past Cape Look-out out on the blue Atlantic, complimentary to Mrs and Miss Jackson, and they invited a large number of the guests of the hotel to accompany them. About 4 o'clock we left the wharf in the Julia Bell, with Captain Bell, and the Lucy Lathrop, with Durnam, for the cutter. I do not know enough nautical ore to describe the cutter properly, so I can only give impressions, not an accurate report. She is an Iron steamer with two masts, manned with eight officers and about thirty five men inciuding servants, everything in that perfect and beautiful order in which government vessels are always kept, no spot of stain on wood or metal all spick, span, shining, bright. The satiors were in their usual dress that one young lady said she thought they only wore at fancy balls or in the opera, the officers in their handsome uniforms, and so gallant and courteous and interesting that we are sure no guests had ever more charming hosts.

After sitting on deck until we got well over the our, and were thoroughly batned in the deligious ocean breeze, that came away from Norway. reckon some of us went to look at the Various points of interest about the boat. The officers quarters were models of exquisite neathers, the Captain's cabin especially, dominations and convenient and dompiete in its appointments, with a great many pretty things to attract the fancy, a handsome escritoire in one corner, and over it a swinging lamp. near by an arm chair restful and luxu-rious, where one might read or doze or take an inventory of ones pe in Spain. In the opposite corner, a handsome dressing case, the beautifully shaded lamps hang over the centre table, covered with a Persian cloth. Long sofas, I expect they are locker, stretch along each side of the cabin and are handsomely uphoistered, and above these lockers, on a sort of long shelf or table, were some magnificent Alaska

furs, a cross-fox skin, I think they called it, and a superb black bear skin, with fur so thick that my hand was com-pletely hidden in its shaggy depths. A peep beyond, into some of the other cabins, revealed to same exquisite and asthetic neatness, a picture of some absent beloved here and there, a shelf or two of books and other pretty ornaments. Among these interesting things we were shown a pair of wairus tusks that had on the side the abrarion of the animal's ugly hanging lips, several Esquimaux pipes and how to make them, a piece of vegetable ivory that scientists say from its size must be ten thousand years old, and other things beautiful and curious. I had the honor of wearing all the evening an elegant squirrel skin robe that had belonged to an Alaskian chief, to protect me from the keen crisp wind and the spray that dashed from the wheels, having fortunately forgotten to take a wrap along. Some of the ladies interviewed the steward and saw all the cooking arrangements, went to the pilot house and watched the "man at the wheel,"

I sat on deck wrapped in the chief-tain's fur robe and taiking to a charming officer, who was three years in Alaska on the Gorwin in search of the Jeanuette and afterwards the Rogers or rather I was listening to him tell "many a tale of the dangers of the sea." and its pleasures too. Will you just think of such a sail to one living and breathing Charlotte dust and spending her days among the red hills of Meck-lenburg? The Cutter (its name indicating its speed) sailed swiftly through the curling waves, churning the water into white froth. On one side and in front of us the unbroken expanse of the ocean,on the other the long, low, sandy coast, the light house at the cape being the only prominent object in view. I took in great gulps of sea air, enough to cool me during all the torrid Augusta to come. "The multitudinous wave were all dyed with crimson and gold and rainbow created by the evening ann as the prow of the boat was turned towards the shore again. Nothing hap-pened to mar our bleasure, not a qualm, not a single, "oh, my," "not a wave of trouble rolled across our peaceful breast," and when after a swift return sail the cutter "cast anchor," which is now done by ingenious machinery, and a sailor "dropped the lead," and we once more took our seats in the little sharp more took our seats in the little sharppies and looked up to say our last
"thank yous" and farewells to the eligant officers leaning over the rail to
"speed the parting guest." I did wish
for a photograph of the bright scene, so
full of light and beauty and pappiness.
It was a new chapter in the volume of
life, and long will the leaf be there turned down. I wish such hours of enjoyment as we all had that afternoon could be freed from the bondage of sixty minutes duration and extend indefinitely, or that by as art of volition I could, in the weary years that may come, bring black the pleasurable tions of that time, or that some of my dear Charlotte friends, tired of the

summer's heat and parched with the summer's dust had been with me. Some weeks ago several letters from Charlotte were received, asking for rooms. Dr. Blacknall then was compelled to telegraph that every room was filled to overflowing—cots were along the pas-sages and all the rooms in the village full, but now there are choice rooms that can be had, and it is delightful here. I do not say perfectly delightful as a girl would, for I am perfectly honest and the glamour of youth does not blind use. There are times when the blind use. There are times when the sall marshes form the breeze with odors that do not remind one of gardens of roses in Araby the blest, but the Dostor, Hay wood, says these are healthy smells Hay wood, says these are healthy smells and then there are days when there is a grey sky and a moaning sea and "the blinding mist comes down and hides the land," and I like even these, but researches a new montous. You ask the young people who have been here if it was not charming, and then remember they were here in the crush of a crowd, they were here in the crush of a crowd, they were here in the crush of a crowd, they would be reached and all pieces of clothing were carried into the wound. By Parks McCombs of this city was called upon to render surgical assistance in the case. He took out all the shot that could be reached and all pieces of clothing were carried into the wound. By Parks McCombs of this city was called upon to render surgical assistance in the case. He took out all the shot that could be reached and all pieces of clothing were carried into the wound. By Parks McCombs of this city was called upon to render surgical assistance in the case. He took out all the shot that could be reached and all pieces of clothing were carried into the wound. By Parks McCombs of this city was called upon to render surgical assistance in the case. He took out all the shot that could be reached and all pieces of clothing were carried into the wound. By Parks McCombs of this city was called upon to render surgical assistance in the case. He took out all the shot that could be reached and all pieces of clothing were carried into the wound. now everything is cool and elear and orderly and to me exceedingly emjoya but not dangerous, and it is to be hoped place at Walker's ferry, nine miles dis-ble. I am afraid to say all I really the accident will result in nothing serithink and feel for fear it may seem exaggerated and that others may come and not see things in the same way that

And now I have given you a long yarn for this time and for fear that I may weary you, I will say adieu. VENI VIDE

The Lucky Man-Ratoigh Again Got

CROOK'S ORDER.

San Carlo's Agency Placed Under the Good and Had Indians.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 8.—General Crook has issued an order in regard to his Apachee Captains in which he places the entire control of the San Carlos reservation under charge of Capt. Emmett Crawford, 5th cavalry, with instructions to carry out such provisions of the agreement recently entered into by the Secretary of War and Interior as may devolve upon the war department. Captain Grawford is accordingly charged with the duty of keeping peace on the reservation, ad-ministering justice, punishing refractory Indians and preventing them from leaving the reservation except by proper authority. He is also charged with the care and control of the Indian prisoners recently captured by Gen. Crook and such as may hereafter be captured or surrender themselves, and he is also to protect the Indian agent in the discharge of his legitimate duties on the reservation. Second-Lieutenant C. B. Gatewood, of the 6th cavalry has been ordered to report to Capt. Crawford for duty in connection with this service.

Startling Discovery in Iron-Making.

Engineering News A very startling piece of information comes to us from the Rive-de-Gier (France). A block of ore, weighing some thirty-five pounds, was broken into small pieces and placed into a melting furnace. When the ore reached the red-hot temperature a rageant was added and the fusion of the ore was complete in three minutes. This fusion was iron, and the rageant cost only eighteen cents per ton of the metal ob-tained. A blast furnace would thus produce twenty-two tons of iron every fourteen minutes, instead of every twelve days. Besides this the furnace would clean itself at every operation The experiments were made at the iron works of M. Brunon, and should these statements be proved, metallurgical interests would have to conform to an other transformation not less important than that involved in the Beese mer steel process.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 7.—The Treasury Department to-day received a telegram from the Collector of Custams at Tocoma, Washington Territory, stating that his officers with the assistance of the revenue steamer, Walcott, had captured a stoop engaged in running Chinese across the line from British Columbia through Puget Sound. Two smugglers were arrested, but nine of Collector also stated that nearly hundred Chinamen had landed at various points on the Northern frontier in boats and Indian canoes within the past few days and that he is powerless to prevent their landing unless his force is largely increased.

Catholics in India.

The number of Roman Catholic Christians in India is set down as 963, 058, or a little over one-half of the Indeed, a strict scrutiny is stated to have brought out the total of native Protestant Christians as only little over 500,000. But this number shows the very satisfactory increase of 86 per cent. in ten years, as in 1871 the total was only \$18,363. Luirty years ago the number of native Christians was only 102,961. In 1861 this number had increased by 53 per cent., and again in 1871 by 61 per cent., so that there has en for some time back a rapid and unbroken progress.

Condenced Press Dispatches.

graph office at Bismarck, Dakota, and compelled the new man to quit work. A fire yesterday on Lexington street and corner of Arch in Baltimore destroyed Ingrera & Co's tinware factory Markell's spice mills, the Reform Jewish Synagogue and sixteen brick dwellings, causing a loss of \$100,000.

A False Report.

Donge City, Kas, Aug. 8-The re-ort telegraphed from here stating that the Texas sever was raging among the cattle in a malignant form is untrue. Stock never looked better and was never before so free from disease as at

Mr Joel Watts, the owner of a country store about 11 miles east of Charlotte, on the Lawyer's Road, was accidentally shot yesterday morning by a gun which he had loaded and placed in his store room in position for a thief. The muzzle of the weapon was pointed toward the door. On entering the store about 8 o'clock, Mr Watt's accidently struck the string connected with the trigger and the entire load of shot was discharged into his leg about four inches above the knee. The muzzle of the gun was only 18 inches from his leg when the explosion took place and pieces of but not dangerous and it is to be hoped place at Walker's ferry, nine miles dis-

Remaining in the postoffice at Char-

THE CITY. Arrival and Departure of Trains.

BICHMOND AND DANVILLE.

C. & A.-A. T. & O. DIVERSOR,

CABOLINA CENTRAL.

C. C.-SHELBY DIVISION.

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Indications.

weather and local rains, winds mostly

northeasterly, nearly stationary barom-

LOCAL RIPPLES.

-Some sports of Charlotte pulled up stakes and moved to Popular Tent year-

terday, but we suppose they will pull

- Reuben Tomberlid & citizen of

Sandy Ridge township, in: Union county, this State, died at his residence near

Matthews, on Monday lest, at the ad-

day by way of the Q, C and A Railroad

repored an all night rain in Augusta

Tuesday night, and good showers as far

north as Blackstock, in Chester county.

-Walter H. Page, of Raleigh, offers

special inducements to some energetic

person to canvass Charlotte for an at-

tractive publication. He also wants

canvassers for other counties in the

-The catalogue of the Salem Female

Academy for the academic year of 1882-

83 has been received. It gives the high-

est evidence of prosperity and stendy

growth within the walls of the old fav-

orite of the South. We invite attention

to the advertisement of theschool in an-

-The meeting of the Meckleuburg

Bible Society held yesterday at Phila-

delphia church was one of the largest

that ever assembled in the county. The

sermon and addresses were full of zeal

for the dissemination of Bibles through-

out the land and will give a stimulus to

-A handsome catalogue of the Hun-

tersville High School for the last scho-

lastic year and its prospectua for the

coming year, show what industry and

perseverance can accomplish in buil-

ding up schools in our midst. The ad-

vertisement of this school in another

column offers superior inducements to

pacents who may desire to patronize a

The Statesville baseball club and the

McSmith club will play the third game

on the Charlotte grounds on Friday the

10th instant. Some good playing is ex-

pected as both clubs are in fine trim,

and it will probably be the winding up

summoned to the bedside of Mr Zeb

Vance in Asheville returned to the city

Though Mr Vance's condition is still

critical, the symptoms of his case are

At the residence of the bride's father,

Capt Jas C Dowd, one of the most prom-

inent farmers of Mecklenburg, Miss

Nora A Dowd was yesterday united in

marriage to Mr T N Ivy, of the Shelby

High School. The ceremony was per-

formed by Rev O F Gregory, at three

e'clock in the afternoon, in the presence

of a very small party of friends, besides

the relatives of the family. There were

no attendants and no cards. Miss

Dowd was one of the county's most

charming young ladies, and Mr Ivy is a

talented instructor in the High School

at Shelby. They left at 5:30 yesterday,

on the train for Newton. Their home

will be in Shelby. Our hearty congrat-

Allison Mitchell, a young man well

known in Charlotte on account of the

wildness of his nature when subject to

mental derangement, met with a sad

and sudden death by drowning in the

Catawba river about 11 o'clock, "Tues-

day. The unfortunate occurrence took

Mr Mitchell had by himself taken a

cance some distance up the stream to a

point above the shoals and on his return

ance and fell into the water. He was

unable to regain his hold on the boat

and drifted into deeper water where he drowned before help could reach him. The body was easily recovered.

Mr Mitchell was a son of Lawson Mitchell Esq, a highly respected citizen of Berryhill township, and was a steady

and industrious man when not under

the power of a fit of mental derange-

ment. He was about 30 years of age.

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

ulations are extended.

Drowned in the Catawba.

Dr Robert Gibbon who had

good High School near home.

The Test Game.

More Favorable.

more favorable.

Orange Blossoms.

the work in this county.

other column.

-Persons who arrived here yester-

South Atlantic States, partly cloudy

cave 2.10 p. m., and arrive 4.80 p. m.

Leave 4.50 p. m., and errive at 10.00 a. m.

Leave 8.45 p. m. and 7.10 a. m. Arrive 7.00 a. m. and 8.25 p. m.

Leave 5.80 p. m., and arrive 10.89 a. m.

Walter H. Page -Canvassers Wanted. B. H. Jordan & Co-Toilet soaps, etc.

eter, and temperature.

up and move back to-day.

Military, Who are to Look After the

Smuggling Chinese into Washington

Reports of the officials of the Western Union telegraph company state that at Philadelphia, Pa, Augusta, Ga, and Montgomery, Ala, several of the striking operators had returned to work. In a suit against the Western Union telegraph company yesterday, in Phila-delphia, for failure to receive dispatches except upon the condition "subject to delay," was decided by a magistrate in favor of the company, on the ground plaintiff having failed to leave any

yesterday with a more favorable report money to pay for the despatches. of the unfortunate 5 ung man's condi-A mob yesterday attacked the teletion. It is the wound in the thigh that is giving Mr Vance trouble. The knife had injured an artery but had not so cut it as to bring it to the attention of the surgeon who dressed his wounds. The artery became ulcerated and began to bleed, when an operation to stop the Bad reports come from the cotton loss of blood became necessary. Dr fields in Texas, where in some sections the worms and drought are doing much Glbbon, assisted by other surgeons performed the operation very successfully

Shot By a Gun Set for a Thief.

List of Letters the boat in passing the rapids began to wheel about. Mr Mitchell lost his ballotte for the week ending August 6,

Mrs J J Alexander, Alexander Berryhill, Mary Burgen, Rich Bird, W L Bingham, Laura Davidson, G Elliott, S D Faulkner, Sarah Gapt, Vander Griffin, Frank Herah, (2) John W Hrll & Co, Janie Hebler, J B Hill, Norment Harley, Simon Heil, Sarah Ivens, An-nie Kimbrel, Bebecca Kistler, Mrs Rix-ey Keuster, Fannie Metts, Rufus H Nail, Mrs Alsie Pegram, Mrs Adline Peeler, Isom Parason, E 6 Robinson, George Rutherfard, M C Smith, (2) Ellen Phompson Mrs. Watthinger, millings mpson, Mrs. Weddinger, milliner, n Wisenberry Lubs Walkup John S

FAIR DAY AT POPLAR TENT.

SUCCESS OF THE FIFTH ANNUAL EXHIBITION.

Leave Atr Line Depot 3.80 a. m. and 4.83 p. m. Arrive 2.00 a m and 1.50 p. m. scenes at the Opening --- Gov. Jary 15' Speech-Extraordinary Display of Blooded Stock -- A Sketch of the General Exhibits-Baseball, &c. The fifth annual fair of the Poplar CHARLOTTE, COLUMBIA AND AUGUSTA.

Tent Fair Association was opened on the grounds at Poplar Tent yesterday, under the most favorable auspices. More than 2,500 people were inside the gates when the marshals, with their red and blue sashes waving in the wind, mounted their prancing steeds and paraded around the race course, followed by the Mt Pleasant Cornet Band in their handsome red wagon, This was the signal that the fair was opened. The great crowd spent the time up to noon in looking about the grounds, viewing the various displays of cattle, machinery, agricultural imarranged by the good farmers of Cabarrus to show the world what that county is capable of doing! (At 12 o'clock, the crowd gathered at the grand stand to hear the address of Governor Jarvis, who kindly consented to set in the capacity of orator in the absence of Judge Hennett, who had promised to be there and deliver the opening address, but who falled to appear.

GOV. FARVIS' ADDRESS.

Thegrand stand was fairly packed, and it is not often that the distinguished orator has the privilege of addressing a larger or more intelligent audience than was gathered to hear him on this occasion. A prayer by Rev L Mc-Kinnen, opened the exercises, after which Col Paul B Means introduced Gov Jarvis to the audience. Gov Jarvis made a talk of about an hour's length and the attention that was paid to it throughout, showed that it was well received. The speaker beyond a doubt is a good farmer, or would make one if he were put in charge of a piece of ground. His ideas about improved farming, deep ploughing, more grain and less cotton, more homemade mest and less Western bacon, improved farming implements, etc., were sound and solid and seemed to meet the favor of his audience. The Governor was frequently interrupted by applause. the close of his address, Miss Emma Harris, in behalf of the ladies of the Poplar Tent fair association, stepped forward and presented the Governor with a large bouquet. Goy Jarvis' address was free from political taint and gave satisfaction to all.

The crowd seemed eager for more speech-making and after music by the band, Mr Jas M Gray, of Salisbury, was introduced to the audience and gave them about half an hour's talk on the best way to make a living on the farm. This closed the speaking for the day.

BASEBALL MATCH. An interesting and exciting feature

of the morning was the match game of baseball played on the fair grounds, between the McSmith nine, of Charlotte, and the Forest Hill nine, of Concord. The game lasted about two hours and was watched throughout with interest by a crowd that almost circled the grounds. On the toss for the commencement of the game, the McSmiths took the bat and the Forest Hills went to the bases. Deaton and Selby were scorers and Gilmer Brenizer was umpire. The result of the game was al-

most a complete route for the Concord boys, as they made only one run the entire nine innings. The McSmith boys appeared to have been in unusually good trim and were never known to play better. Their batting and catching were splendid. The following is the score of the game:

Blakeny, c..... 2 Stewart, T. 2b...... 1 Brockenbrough, 1b.... 4
Stewart, E.ss..... 4 Alexander, rf...... 1 Franklin, Sb. 4 Geiger, a c

FOREST HILL. Caldwell, J. 2b.

Parnell, c..... 0 Caldwell, T. p. 0 Spong, 1b. 1 Taylor, r f. 0 Caldwell, W. e f...... 0 Luther, ac. 0 Winecoff, 8b..... 0

The exhibition of stock at the fair this year excels any heretofore made and is not only creditable to Cabarrus county, but to the State in general. The stalls for the exhibition of blooded stock are ranged along the entire east side of the enclosure, nearly a mile in length, and each stall was filled. Special quarters were arranged for the tremendous bull of Mr Lee S Martin. The animal is a cross Brahmin and Durham and weighed on the day of exhibition 3,292 pounds. It is a mammoth specimen, and with his brass knobbed horns, made a spectacle that kept the crowd

standing back. The most interesting feature of the whole fair was the grand parade of stock in the afternoon. In the parade was included one hundred and fifty horses and colts, thirty-five or forty bulls and a long line of fine blooded cows and heifers. A pair of match borses, exhibited by Mr G M Murr, were beautiful animals. A D Misenhelmer, M F Teeter and W G Barringer exhibited several fine stallions. There were nine entries of brood mares and colts, two blooded horses and colts, seven three year old colts, five two year old colts and four one year old colts.

Mesers C J Harris, J D Flian, W B
Caldwell and P B Feizer exhibited thorough bred bulls, The display of graded cows and calves by C J Harris, Jacob Stirewalt, Caleb Pitts, W W Rob-Recotlent Results

He. Blot, Me., says: "Remicit's Inson, E. H. Johnston, P. M. Paggart, I.

Chas Moss and E W Holdbrooks, was Our New Magistrates. very fine. There were several pens of fine hogs. Mr W W Robinson exhibited three Merino sheep, from which 89% pounds of wool were gathered at one clipping. Mr J S Myers, of Mecklenburg, made an exhibition of fine Me-

rinos.

MECHANICAL EXHIBITS. In Mechanical Hall we noticed that Messrs Brown, Weddington and Co, of this city, had on exhibition a Deering harvester and twine binder that attractmuch attention. Capt Jas F Johnston, also of Charlotte, exhibited a three horse sulky plow. J D Pharr entered an Independent gleaner and binder; E W Watson, washing machine; G A Misenheimer, churn; G C Blume, plow sulky; V Stirewalt, double standard churn; J Rudistil, two patent gates; J N Cline, agt, Old Hickory wagons and champion mill. Mr Henry M Meetze, an inventor of this city, had his hay press on exhibition, and struck the farmers hard with its claims for practicability and usefulness on the farm, There may have been other articles in Machinery Hall which we may have overlooked.

PLORAL HALL. Always the prettiest part about a fair is that department known as Floral Hall. " It is the glory of Poplar Tent fair, but as our space is already well upwe must glance at its many good things lightly. There was an excellent display of preserved fruits, pickles, etc, while the walls were covered with quilts and knitted work of all kinds. Three handsome afghans made by Mrs C J Harris for her three sons, were very fine. Mr Jno C Bundy had his collection of furs, recently mentioned in this paper, on exhibition. The ladies never made a more creditable display. We will back them against the State.

AGRICULTURAL HALL

was well filled with specimens of fine corn, wheat, cotton, oats and fruits, and was well up to the standard of previous years. Taking it all in all, as the saying goes, there has seldom been a better fair held in the State than the Poplar Tent fair. No place else in the South can show a finer, larger and more varied display of fine blooded stock.

Last night the Cabarrus Blackboys. minstrels, gave a performance on the grounds. The fair will continue through to-day, when Maj W A Graham will deliver an address. The good order observed was generally remarked upon. Though there were a few out of the several thousand who imbibed rather more freely than was good for their health, there was not the slightest sign of a disturbance or quarrel throughout

DECLARED A LUNATIC.

A Guardian Appointed to Take Care of Mr. J. D. Knox and His Property-The Result of an Unfortunate Pail in

On the 24th day of July last the clerk of the Supertor Court for this county, on affidavit of Mr. W M Boyd, of Steele Creek, ordered the sheriff to summon a jury to inquire into the lunacy of Mr J D Knox, a man in middle age who has accumulated considerable property but whom an unfortunate fall, while living in Arkansas some years ago has deprived of the capacity to transact ousiness. Accordingly a jury composed of H C Severs,D H White, F R Durham Wm McKamie, J H McGinn, G W King R B Wallace, W M F Henderson, W C Graham, E D McGinnis, W S Alexander and D G Maxwell met at the court house yesterday and after hearing evidence in the matter declared Mr

Mr Knox is a son of the late Joseph Knox, of Steele Creek township. In the year 1866, he emigrated to Arkansas and by his industry and perseverance succeeded in accumulating some property. About five years ago while going down into an empty water tank at Austin Station, Ark, the ladder, which had become decayed by water gave way and precipitated him to the bottom of the tank. By this fall his skull was so fractured as to produce unconsciousness and necessitate a surgical operation. He recovered, and it was hoped the fracture would result in nothing serious. He visited his people here in Carolina during the occasion of the King's Mountain Centennial celebration and his conduct then indicated nothing

wrong with his mind. In the month of March last, it was told to his friends here that he had become incapable of attending to his business in Arkansas, and soon afterward he was brought to Steel Creek, this county, where he has since been residing The proceeding resorted to yesterday by his friends was only begun after carefully watching his conduct and measuring his mental capacity. Mr. Knox is about 85 years of age and his case is a sad one. Mr W M Boyd a brother-in-law was appointed his guardian, and as he has a considerable property in this county in addition to what he had accumulated in his Western home, every effort will be made to restore soundness of mind to the unfortunate man, selbone biss

Personal Paragraphs. Mr. Chas A Deuglass, of the Winns boro, (SC) News and Herald and Edward Ragadale Esq, a promising young

attorney of the Winnsboro Bar gave

us a pleasant call yesterday. Mr. S R Street, Jr., Proprietor of the Gaston House, Newbern, N C. is in the

Rev Robert & Miller, pastor of the Presbyterian church in Monroe, passed through the city yesterday en route for Asheville where he expects to remain a Newark, and Frederic drom

The hearts of this entire community will be gladdened to hear that Mrs Gov Vance is much better and hopes are entertained that she will speedily recover. A hunter who lives at Bear Bun. Hars his arm by the kier of a gur The hunt is did spoil, But St. Jacobs Off Cured him before swelling begun

GLENN'S SULPERB SOAP purifies the skin.

A long bench of new Justices were sworn in at the court house last Monday, but quite a number of this fresh force were the old reliables whose term of office had expired and who had become entitled to a new term by election in the Legislature or by appointment of the Clerk of the Superior Court. All appointed or elected did not take the oath, about fifteen of the number not having put in an appearance with the rest. The following is a correct list of those who have been qualified:

Charlotte township-R P Waring, S H Hilton, James W Hayes, W F Davidson vice C F Walker, deceased, John A Young, H B Williams vice J L Brothers, resigned, H C Severs, S W Davis, C J Cowles and J W Cobb. Clear Creek-N W Phillips vice R H

Henderson and P Mungo. Crab Orchard-W Houston Taylor. Berryhill-H D Stowe, George Wearns and Lawrence Sloan. -Sharon-Lorenzo Hunter, C H

Wolfe and W N Alexander. -Pineville-Walter S Turner, T Dawns and J H Collins. Providence-Julius Grier and W E Ardrey.

Steele Creek-Rufus A Grier, J B Swann and S W Reid. Deweese-W B Withers vice John D Brown and J Nick Hunter.

Long Creek-Thos Neal, Columbus McCoy and John Sample. Paw Creek-C L Gibson and John Gibbs.

Morning Star-J W Hood, D E Hooks and M E Crowell. Mallard Creek-John P Hunter and

W D Alexander. Those tardy in taking the Oath are expected to be qualified soon and all these, in addition to the long-term mag-istrates will give us an array of judicial officers that ought to promote peace, or-der and quietude among our people if numbers amount to anything.

Generale Beauregard and Early. A card signed by the above is going the rour of the press. One statement in it strikes reader as very peculiar, namely: "that in maging a single number drawing, if the Commisioners of such a lottery allows the ticket-hole the privilege of calling out the number on ticket and have the hag or ballot with a corr pending number on it shown him in the present of the andience and then placed in the whe such a lottery company reserving to such a presuch a lottery company reserting to such a pra-tice proves itself to be a fraud." This statement is untrue and unworthy of such gentlemen. Wi is untrue and unworthy of such gentiemen. Will those Generals please say how single number lottery companies swindle: is it not by simply having all tags or bailots with numbers on them corresponding to the numbers of the tickets they have sold, not placed in the wheel at all, thus if a man buys a ticket with number 5d on it, the tag or ballot with 56 on it is kept out of the wheel, so, of course, the ticket holder is bound to draw a blank, because his number is not represented in the wheel at all? but suppose the holder of the ticket asks to see the tag with 5d on it placed in the wheel and he sees it done, he knows then his licket has a chance to draw a prize. This certainly is the only fair test of an honest drawing. Should the leket-holder not be there in person, he could write to some one, asking them to call he could write to some one, asking them to ca out his number and see it go in the wheel. Thes Generals were brave soldiers, and no doubt ar hones: in TREET lottery work, but they certain are not posted as 10 what constitutes an hone lottery drawing and their statement shows the

sufferer immediately—depend upon E: there is mistake about it. There is not a mother on ear who has ever used it, who will not lell you at or that it will regulate the bowels, and give rest to i mother, and relief and health to the child, opering like magic. It is perfectly safe to use in cases, and pleasant to the taste, and is the paription of one of the oldest and best femp physicians and nurses in the United States. Severywhere. 25 cents a bottle.

New Advertisements.

SALEM ACADEMY SALEM, N. C.

SOTE ANNUAL SESSION BEGIES SEPTEM quirements for new catalogue containing re-quirements for admission, courses of study in the

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