ton Star and the Raleigh News and Ob-

server to throw up their battle stained

hands and call a truce for a few mo-

ments to allow us to come in with our

little suggestion. Since the opening of

the conflict between these two brethren

some six weeks gone, we have stood

been showering on each others head,

and have deplored our helplessness to

put a stop to it. Sullivan's and Slade's

performance is only child's play com-

pared to it. In the last round fought

in their papers of Thursday, they

knocked out teeth, blacked eyes and

through the lambent sir in a manner to

make all peace-loving citizens throw

up their hands in holy borror. Each

one seems to be inspired with McDuff's

famous injunction to "lay on, and

dashed be he who first cries, 'bold

enough," and in the little suggestion

we are going to make, we feel that we

will not only be doing a kindness to our

warrior brethren, but also to the pub-

We have studied their quarrel and it

has prompted us to bring forth a peace-

maker, on which, however, we have

first taken the precaution to get out a

patent. It is an original piece of

mechanicism, combining two powerful

motives for peace making-a tomahawk

and a pipe. We recommend that our

brethren have one each constructed

after the plan of the figure above, hol-

lowing out the hatchet head for a pipe

bowl, boring the handle and inserting

a quill for a mouthpiece, and start over

anew. First use the instrument accord-

ing to its original purposes and chop

nothing but truth, let the chips fall

where they may. If this does not pro

mote that peace which is so much to be

desired, let our brethren come together

in a council chamber, fill their pipes

with the "l'olecat" brand of tobacco

and take a friendly smoke. Should this

fail, then they can knock out their ashes

and go for each others scalps, or so

much thereof as has been left. They

should use particular care to raise the

scalps without tearing, and after they

have changed scalps, let each one wear

the others. Editor Kingsbury would

no doubt feel a little odd in editor

Ashe's scalp, which would probably be

disposed to fit tight and draw hard,

while editor Ashe would feel equally as

uncomfortable in editor Kingsbury's

which would likely cover his head like

a mop rag on a door knob. It would

be rather uncomfortable at first, but

after the novelty would wear off, they

would not mind it so much. And a

change of scalps, if it must come to

that, will bring about the desired end.

They will want to fight ne longer and

will, after the course of a few years

change their bludgeons for walking

canes. Peace brethren; try our patent

Thursday morning at 10 o'clock the

rate committee of the Southern railway

and steamship association met at the

office of Virgil Powers, commissioner

of the pool in Atlanta. There were

present the following general freight

agents who are members of the com-

mittee: EP Wilson, Cincinnati South-

ern railroad; J W Culp, Louisville and

Nashville railroad; G A Whitehead,

Central railroad; S B Pickens, South

Carolina railroad; J R Ogden, East

Tennesse, Virginia and Georgia rail-

road; Joseph M Brown, Western and

Commissioner Powers presided, and

C A Sindall, secretary of the pool, acted

as secretary. Besides the committee

there were present, says the Constitu-

tion, the following general freight

sgents: E R Dorsey, Georgia railroad:

H Collbran, Alabama Great Southern;

L S Brown, Georgia Pacific; Theodore

Welch, Louisville and Nashville, and

Thomas H Carter, arbitrator of the

pool, R D Carpenter, general agent of

the associated lines, and G S Bonham,

assistant general freight agent Rich-

mond and Danville. As to Atlanta

rates no general action was taken be-

cause of the action of the executive

committee the day previous. That ac-

tion ordered a compilation of statistics

of all the lines leading to Atlanta, giv-

ing rates to points where Atlanta meets

the competition of other cities. When

these statistics are complete there will

be another meeting of the executive

committee and the rate committee to

review and consider the whole matter.

At the meeting Thursday, however, it

was agreed to reduce present rates on

bagging and ties 3 cents from eastern

cities to Atlanta. The new classifica-

tion will be printed and ready for issue

A pretty walking dress for a little

girl is made of dark royal blue camel's

is trimmed with two tiny ruffles of dark

blue velvet. Above these is set a deep

shirred and pleated flounce of the

camel hair goods. The jersey bodice.

of dark blue stockinet, is trimmed with

a plastron and collar of velvet. A

small panier sash of the camel hair

goods hides the joining of skirt and

bolice. Added to this suit is a cute

little Hungarian jacket of French gray

cloth, embroidered in dark blue silk

The neck opens in a point under a little

shoulder cape of dark blue velvet, over

which turns the narrower one of the

front with strings of dark blue satin

jersey. The cape is tied together in

by September 1st.

Autumn Fashion.

way and Steamship Association.

peacemaker.

Atlantic railroad.

### Dailn Bournal-Observer

CONGRATULATING MR. ARTHUR. The Chicago News had arrangements made for messages from each State to be published in the issue of that paper on the day of the arrival of the President, on his way to the Yellowstone park. Among those printed is one from Thus B Keogh, U S Marshal for the

Western district of North Carolina

which reads thus:

SIR: President Arthur may well be congratulated on the success of his administration. The beneficial effect of his management of national affairs is felt and enjoyed in this State. His pru dent course has inspired our people with confidence in him and the belief that the country could not be in better hands. My observation is that under President Arthur's Administration North Carolina has reached the highest degree of material prosperity and political tranquility we have known during the past eighteen years. Everywhere there is evidence of great thrift among all classes of both races. North Carolina, rich in minerals, timber and water-power, with agricultural and manufacturing facilities unsurpassed and a climate unequaled on this continent is rapidly taking her true position among the States of the Union. The completion of the Western North Carolina railroad over the Blue Ridge, through our American Switzerland to Tennessee, gives us an all-rail line from the Atlantic coast to Chicage, by way of Knoxville and Louisville. Genius and courage have pierced the Alleghaand furnished artery through which we hope to draw some of the spirit of enterprise which has made the northwest great and powerful. Under President Arthur's control of the nation there comes to the South an improved condition of business and political affairs. Party bitterness is giving way to friendly political relations. Supremacy of law, with the assurance of protection to person and property, is an accomplished fact in this State. Fifteen years ago the the voice of a great man penetrate every part of this broad land, sounding the words "Let us have peace." continuation of the statesman like course and wise policy of President Arthur will cause a reverberation of the

glad tidings: "We have peace,"

THOMAS B. KEOGH.

Greensboro, N. C., July 30, 1883. This is very well said as far as it goes but it does Mr. Arthur over much credit in attributing the peace, prosperity, &c. now prevailing in North Carolina, to Mr. Arthur's "prudent course." North Carolina is quite as much under obli-

gations to the emperor of China as she is to Mr. Arthur for this happy state of affairs. It is clever in Mr. Keogh, however, prominent as he is in Republican politics and occupying the position he does, to give his testimony to the good order, harmonious feeling, &c., that prevails, even if it is intended to boom Mr. Arthur's candidacy for a nomination, for it is a confession that all these desirable results have been attained under a State Democratic administration, which brought order out of chaos

THE BANGS SCANDAL.

and prosperity out of ruin.

## What the Husband Has to Say of th

Case as Published. Mr Frank Bangs, the actor was in terviewed at the Sturtevant House in New York, Tuesday evening, in regard to the separation between himself and wife, who was a daughter of Singer the millionaire sewing machine inventor. and the divorced wife of a Mr Lagrove In answer to the questions he is quoted as saving:

"I am very sorry this matter has been dragged before the public, but that a scandal is inevitable can be read ily seen. I do not wish to talk about i at present, for nothing that I could say would serve any good purpose, and the public sooner or later, will be given an opportunity to judge between my self and my wife. The statement made by my sister to the Press reporter is true in every particular, but she has said in her innocent way many things that might as well have been left unsaid. My wife and myself are separated as much so as though a dozen judges had pronounced a decree of separation

She was introduced to me long ago at her own request, and after she had known me many months professionally. I was sick for a time and she was devoted to me. I reciprocated her affection. I told her all about myself and about my family. I told her how for twenty years I had supported my sister and her children and that to them I owed an allegiance that could not be displaced. She sympathized with me, and said that if anything should happen to me it would be a joy to her to know that she was able to take my place and care for those dependent upon me. Af ter our engagement she insisted that l should take \$7,000 of her money to pay my debts. I had been unsuccessful in certais ventures in my profession, and for five years had given every cent 1 could spare from my receipts to satisf creditors. I did not ask her for a far thing, but she grasiously insisted that I should take what she offered me, saying that we would soon be a married and that what was hers would then be

"It seemed to me a most loving offer and at her earnest solicitation I accepted it, but had I known, sir, twenty minutes before we were married what I learned ten hours afterwards, the ceremony would have never been perform ed. She looked upon the money that had been given, I may say forced upon me, as a sum with which to buy me

"If she had inherited every penny of the \$16,000,000 left by her father, and the whole sum had been thrown in my lap, I would have spurned it rather than dwell in her house. I intended to avoid a public scandal by leaving on my professional work in September, never to return to her again. After I had left our home and come to this hotel her mother urged me to return to of her temperature this was impossible and I have quit her now, never to re-

turn. On the other hand, Mrs Bangs' Phila-delphia consel says: "It was not Mr but Mrs Bangs who offered to avoid a sepation and the necessary scandal, that they should live togethar as man and wife to the public eye, but she positive-ly conditioned that they should occupy separate spartments, and that there be no social relations between them at

## Very Queer Indeed.

There is abundant talk all along the There is abundant talk all along the line of the Republican party going to show that Mr Dorsey is a scoundrel because he says that in 1880 that party spent, through him, \$500,000 in the purchase of votes in Indiana and New York; and still no reputable or prominent Republican has risen in his place to refute the assertion. Queer!

PIKE'S TOOTHACHE DROPS cure in one min

AUGUST CROP REPORT.

Report of the Agricultural Bureau on the Condition of Cotton, Grain and Tobacco for August.

WASHINGTON, August 19 .- The folowing is a synopsis of the August report of the Agricultural Bureau. The August cotton returns to the department are less favorable than those of July. The condition is lower in every State except two. On the northern border of the belt, Virginia and Ten nessee, the plant is suffering from me teorological vagaries. It was too cold in May, too wet in June, and too dry in July. In Georgia the injury is greates the condition falling from 93 to 78, In South Carolina the decline has been from 91 to 80. The prolific cotton belt of the middle counties suffered severely from drougt;, while the southern counties and the Valley of Tennessee have had seasonable weather. The upland counties of central and northeastern Mississippi report injury from drougth very gently. There is need of rain in central and southern Texas, but the drougth has been less meneral and injurious than in Georgia. There has been ample rain in a large portion of the Louisiana cotton district and in nearly all the cotton centres of Florida. In Tennessee generally, and in a majerity of North Carolina counties. where the drougth has been severest. the fields stimulated by commercial fertilizers are fruiting the top crop prematurely and the plants are drying up, as is usually the case under such conditions.

The general average of the condition has fallen to 84 from 90 in July. The record stands by States: Virginia 87, North Carolina 87, South Carolina 80, Georgia 78, Florida 93, Alabama 83, Georgia 78, Florida 93, Alabama 83, Mississippi 85, Louisiana 85, Texas 89 Arkansas 83, Tennessee 90. Reports of the presence of the cater-

pillar are numerous in the Gulf Coast States. Central Alabama is infested more seriously than Texas and Georgia and Louisiana more than Mississippi They are not reported in Virginia, the Carolinas, Tennessee or Arkansas. The first brood are webbed up, in some laces the second, and fears are exressed of serious injury from the third brood. Tons of arsenic in various forms are applied to avoid such calamity The boll worm is only reported at a few points in Arkansas and Texas. While the real condition of cotton

compared with the returns of former years is unpromising, the volume of the crop depends largely upon the more critical period from August to October. There has been improvement in the appearance of the corn fields during the month of July in New England, the Middle States, Ohio Valley and West of

In Illinois, Missouri and Kansas it is slight, measured by a single point. There has been a retrogade in the South in consequence of drought and in some districts in Michigan from too much moisture. Taking the whole area together the condition has advanced from

88 to 89. The condition of the census crops of 1879, in August, was 28 bushels per acre. The present returns indicate very little over 25 bushels per acre, or seven teen hundred million bushels, which is as much as was produced in 1879. The condition is six points higher than last year in August, and lower than in any August from 1870 to 1880 inclusive. The nights have been too cold for rapid development and the crop is late. Fears are expressed that frost may yet cause disaster. In August, 1874, the condition was one degree higher than the present average. The crop was late from wet spring and local summer droughts and the yield was less than 21 bushels per The acreages of the States principally reduced are in Illinois 86, Indiana 95, Ohio 89, Michigan 68, Kentucky and Mississippi 83, Kansas 99, Iawa and Wisconsin 85. On the Atlantic coast New York 98, Pennsylvania 99, New Jersey 101, Virginia 93, North Carolina 83, South Carolina 70, Georgia 73, Ala-

bama 80, Louisiana 100, Texas 93, Arkansas 87 and Tennessee 89. The acreage and condition of spring wheat for August is the same as in 1882, but higher than for any previous August since 1877. In Wisconsin recent rains have injured the crop in southern and southwestern counties, the average is 99. The prospect in Minnesota fav-ors a crop of 13½ bushels per acre.

The fears excited by the excessive heat early in July in northern Dakota have been happily dispersed. Cass and Richland counties promise a better yield than last year. Other counties will scarcely equal their last record. In south Dakota the barvest is progress ing. The straw is bright, heads large and yield better than last year.

The returns of August do not essen tially change the indicated aggregate of July for the entire crop. The result of the harvest will be more fully tested on the return of the threshers' blanks. It is now certain that a shortage exists which will require all surplus of last year and keep prices well sustained. A cable dispatch received from the

London statistical agent department says that the weather has been unset tled during the first ten days of Augus and the temperature low for this time of the year. Wheat market is advancing and stocks are large. The quality of the new crop is fair and the prospects of last months dispatch are confirmed. Counting the decrease of acreage the total output of our wheat will be onefifth less than last year and one-tenth -low the average. Germany, French

and Prussian advices are worse.

The condition of the oats is represented by 100, a figure surissed only by last August since 1878. North of the parallel of 40 degrees a high condition is almost universal. In some Western districts there has been injury from lodging-the result of

The condition of barley averages 95, the same as in August, 1882, but higher than in any previous year since 1874. The average for New York is 102; Pa. 97, Ohio 807, Wisconsin 96, Minnesota 96, Iowa 99, Nebraska 192, Colorado 88. These States produce more than two thirds of the crop. The returns indicate full development of the potatoe crop. Condition 101; promise is better in the central States of the west than on northern borders where the soil has breaath of Buckwheat equal to that of last year has been sown and its condition is high, represented by 90. 88: Kentucky 93. Tenne ginia 74. North Carolina 70, Ohio 98, Pennsylvania 96, Connecticut 87, Wis-

Business Failures.

consin 90.

New York, August 10.-R G Duan & Co. report 182 business failures throughout the United States and Canada during the past week, this being the same number as last week. The New England States had 22, Middle States 22, Western States 53, Southern States 29, Pacific States 16, New York City 13, and Canada and the provinces

Fright in the Farm House! GLERN'S SULPHER SOAP purises the skin.

A Peace Maker. THE CITY.

### Arrival and Departure of Trains.

BICHMOND AND DANVILLE. Leave Air Line Depot 8.80 a. m. and 4.8 ) p. m. Arrive 2.00 a m and 1.50 p. m. AIR LINE.

Leave 2.26 a. m. and 2 10 p. m. Arrive 8 20 a. m. and 4.10 p. m. CHARLOTTE, COLUMBIA AND AUGUSTA.

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

Leave 2.10 p. m., and arrive 4.80 p. m. C. C. & A.-A. T. & O. DIVISION.

### CABOLINA CENTRAL.

C. C.-SHELBY DIVISION. Leave 5.80 p. m., and arrive 10.89 a. m. Index to New Advertisements.

B. -Housekeeper wanted

#### Indications.

South Atlantic States, fair, followed by partly cloudy weather and local rains, winds northeasterly, lower barometer, alowing or rising temperature.

#### LUCAL RIPPLES.

- Mr. J. S. Spencer and two daughters Misses Sallie and Lola, are sejourning at Blowing Rock. - Mr Latta C Johnston left yester-

day for Saratoga, New York. Charlotte is well represented there this year. - The Gaston High School at Dallas has opened finely, with seventy stu-

dents on the roll. Rev M L Little is

the principal. - The famous Rock Spring camp meeting opened last night and parties are already putting in their orders with the livery stables for turnouts to mor-

- Pastors of the city churches, if they desire to have the services announced for the benefit of strangers as well as the home people, will please send in their church notices to-day.

- The gas company are laying gas pipes the full length of 8th street out to Graham. The water mains are also being laid out that street and the citizens will now be moderately happy with these extra conveniences.

-Dave Wade and John Owens, the two negro boys who were arrested for robbing Mr John Henderson's store, were sent to jail by the mayor yesterin default of bail. Wm Moore, for a disturbance was fined \$750; J J Mullens, for same offense was fined \$750.

- The police force attended the funeral of Mrs D P Hunter in a body yesterday. Rev Neander M Woods conducted the exercises, after which the remains of the beloved lady were escorted to Sugar Creek church yard for interment, followed by a large concourse of friends.

- A detachment of Mr Patrick's Pennsylvania farmers were in the city yesterday on their return trip to their homes. They were remarkably well pleased with this country, but we have not heard whether or not any of them have made up their minds to come down and settle among us.

- The townspeople of Laurinburg were thrown into a flatter of excitement last Thursday night by a hymeneal occasion, Mr Thos Gill and Miss Mamie, daughter of Rev Dr North were the contracting parties and the ceremony was performed in the Methodist church by the bride's father. The happy couple have gone North on a bridal

## The First Cotton.

For as long a time past as this scribe can remember, Pineville township has regularly come to the front every fall with the first open cotton boll, and this year is no exception to the rule. Mr J R Miller of that township, yesterday sent us a boll that opened in his field on last Wednesday 8th inst. Crops in that section of the county are reported as looking fine, but the need of a good soaking rain is manifest all around.

Fall of a Telegraph Pole. A force of about thirty hands were working by gas light last night, se ting up a big 50 foot pole in front of the new Southern telegraph office, and had the pole almost in position when the rope in the tackle block broke and the pole came to the ground with a crash that waked up the town. It occurred about 11 o'clock and within five minutes people were sticking their heads out of windows on all sides and a big crowd gathered around. The pole was a fine cypress and had been spliced. It was broken all to pieces by the fall. Fortunately all the hands got out of its way and nobody was hurt. This accident will delay the opening of the office until Monday.

Coroner's Inquest. Coroner Smith yesterday empaneled a jury of inquest and proceeded to investigate the case of infanticide reported in yesterday morning's paper. The inquest was held at the gold pit, where the body was found. Dr Bratton, the county physician, assisted by Dr Byers, made a postmortam examination, which however revealed nothing more than the fact that the body was that of a The average condition of tobacco is negro baby. It had been burned almost hair cloth. The edge of the underskirt beyond recognition, only one foot escaping the fire, and was an unsightly mass of putrefying bones and flesh. Several witnesses were examined, but none of them knew any woman in the neighborhood and could tell nothing except about the finding of the body. The jury were without a single clue, but the only evidence attainable made it clear to their eyes that it was a diabolical case of infanticide. This crime has been of frequent occurrence about Charlotte and the officers are determined to ferret out the guilty party in this case and have justice done. One or two hangings will put a check to it The jury adjourned without having agreed upon a verdist, to meet next

Tuesday. Coroner Smith thinks that

they have two or three points that will

help them to fasten the gult upon the

MILLIS MAIR AND WHINESE DYR-SOM

ribbon. Plain velvet ouffs finish the sleeves and silver buttons are set up each side of the open jacket.

VICTORY FOR THE McsMITHS.

A Splendid Game Yesterday Between Charlotte and Statesville-The Best Playing Ever Done in this State. The best game of baseball that has

ever been played in the State was that engaged in between the McSmiths, and the Osceola nine of Statesville yes-Wishing to have our name called terday. This was the third and deblessed, as is that of all peace makers, cisive game played between these two we beseech the editors of the Wilmingnines, the first being played at Statesville on June 17, when the Osceolas were defeated by a score of 80 to 13, and the second at Charlotte, July 17, when the Osceolas were victors by 12 to 4. The game yesterday resulted in the defeat of the Osceolas by a score of 6 to 3. The game was commenced at two aghast at the terrible licks they have o'clock and lasted one hour and threequarters. From the first it was witnessed by an increasing crowd, and at the end there were fully 1,500 people ranged around the grounds, the largest crowd that has ever attended a game of baseball in this city. A circus would not have drawn much better. The sent tufts of editorial bangs flying playing on both sides was splendid, nothing like it has ever been seen in this State, and it would not be going too far to say that it would have done credit to professionals. Of the McSmith boys, Reynolds, as first catcher, Neal as pitcher and Brockenborough on the first base, did beautiful playing. Neal's pitching and throwing were splendid and the Statesville boys soon found that it took lively sand sifting to outrun his balls to the first base. Brocken borough's hands worked like sockets and when the ball struck into them it stuck. The game was not without its

fun., Reynolds' running afforded the crowd intense amusement, and the umpire would call time for five minutes, until the laugh subsided, after Reynolds would make a base. He is a fine batter and always sends the ball far enough into the country to give him a start for the bases, and notwithstanding his extraordinary feet lifting, he always managed to make the third base on a stretch The fun about his running will be understood when it is known that he is forty-six around the girth and weighs something over 200. Tom Stewart on the second base did some excellent playing and made some fine catches. Cox, 2d baseman of the Osceola club.

distinguished himself by his good playing. The first and second catchers of this club also did fine work. Every good play was loudly cheered, and the spectators manifested their delight and interest in the game by throwing up hats, clapping hands, shouting and rolling in the dust. The following is the

score of the game: M'SMITH. Geiger, 2c... ....0 Mott, rf ..... Stewart, as.... 0 Peale, 1c... Robbins, lf. Garrett\_cf.....0 Blackeney, rf....1 Cox, 2b. Neal, p. . . . . . . . 2 Franklin, 2b. . . . 2 Culbreth, 3b. Carleton, ss .. Leynolds, 1c....0 Brown, 1b.... Adams, if .....0 Stewart, T, 2b....0 Armfield, cf .... Armfield, J, p....0 Brockb., 1b......1 | Summers, 2c....0

The Osceolas asked to have the pleasure of playing another game sometime, and Capt. McSmith informed them that his club would play them again whenever the Statesville boys got ready.

#### Hotel Arrivals. Rate Committee of the Southern Rail-

CENTRAL HOTEL.-John A Dodson, N C; John McQuade, New York; J S Hutchison, Boston; A W Smith, S F Smith, Lexington; S T Nicholson, Wilson; J W Hudson, Washington, W H Howell, C E Robinson, R M Clarke, N Y; A M Smyre, Gastonia; J M Wall N C; T D Winchester, Monroe; R B Greene, Baltimore; J H McIver, S C; TS Wallace, South Carolina; Jas T LeGrande, Rockingham; F Newland, Asheville; Dr B W Robinson, Mrs Costin, Miss Costin, Miss Hall, O P Robinson and Wife, Fayetteville, N C; J F Everett, Bennettsville; E C Cole Rockingham; J W Allen Bennettsville; A R Banks, South Carolina; J C Hardin, P L Hardin, Chester; W W Mott, JE Cox: R E Armfield, C L Summers, R B Borer, J F Armfield, J F Carlton, Mont Robbins, W H Peele, W Culbreth RAEvans, W H Morrison, H Lee Morrison, J L Scales, E B Watts, A M Varnary: C L Morrison, W G Lewis W H Dula John Wagner; S H Brady; R W Orr, Henry Tomlin, Statesvile; John O Peoples, Newberry, S C; B C Cobb, J L Cobb, Lincolnton; A P Lentz C L Hutchison, Mt Holly; J H Collins Pineville, N C; J K McCreight, Pinevile J A Ardrey, J R Miller, K Pope, N C: W J Orr, J P Wailes, Richmond, Va: Robert L Steele, O D McRea, Rockingham; W F Crump, North Carolina; M Hubbard, Philadelphia; J P Read. J W Kirkpatrick, N C; Turner Barber, Lancaster.

-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

#### Afraid They'd Eat Him. Brooklyn Eagle. .

"I am so alarmed, Lizzie," exclaimed a St Louis girl, who was engaged to be married to a young army officer. "He married to a young army off married to a young army officer. hasn't written me in three days." "There is no occasion to get excited,"
was the reassuring reply; "he is out of
the reach of the Indians, there is no ep-

idemic prevailing where he is stationed, and when he last wrote you he was in perfect health." "Oh, yes, I know all that, Lizzie," said the timid, agitated creature, "but then there's the army worm."

A hunter who lives at Bear Run, Hart his arm by the kick of a gun, The hunt it did spell, But St. Jesobe Oll Cured him before swelling begun.

Foraker Forgotten.

The Ohio situation may be summed up in the statement that both Republicans and Democrats are discussing what the latter will do in case Hoadly is elected. There seems to be no talk about Foreker's election at all, which is decidedly a favorable sign for the Democracy

Too Thankful for Words.

SOUTH CAROLINA NEWS.

Capt Samuel Smith, a veteran of the war of 1812, died in York county last Sunday in the 86th year of his age,

A colony of emigrants left Spartanburg county in 1882 and settled in Blount county, Ala. One half of the colony are now preparing to return to their native homes in Spartanburg.

A special to the News and Courier says that the President has detailed Second Lieut Erasmus M Weaver, Jr. Second Artillery, as professor of mili-tary science and tactics of the South Carolina Military Academy at Charles ton, and that the order will take effect October 1st, 1888.

Columbia is to be an important point in the Southern Telegraphic system. It is to be made a "repeating office" for the Southern States, just as Augusta is now the repeating office of the Western Union for the same territory. There will centre there at first four wire from the North and two each from Charleston and Augusta.

The condition of Mrs John L Starr and her daughter, Miss Irene, of York county, whose marvelous escape from death by lightning was noticed last week, is still improving, and they are both considered practically out of danger. Their recovery is now pretty well assured, though the sense of hearing of each of them will probably be seriously

Pleasant Busby, Ben Williams, John Williams, Burdett Kirkland and Emanwilliams, Burdett Kirkland and Emanuel Berry, the stock law opponents of
Lexington county, who with black
faces and under mask went to burning
the outhouses and fences of their
neighbors, besides binding and whipping the owners, have been lodged in
Lexington jail. Gov. Thompson took
prompt action in the matter and defrayed the expenses of a posse to effect
their arrest. Seven of the incendiaries
escaped arrest.

The Greenville News says: A land-lady in that city who boards United States witnesses, handled one of her guests rather roughly Thursday. He used language which was improper in her presence. Her husband's infirmities deprived her of protection, but she was not to be intimidated, and very quietly doubled her fist and gave the impertinent boarder a beating, which made the blood fly, and impressed him with her ability to resent indignities.

### MARRIED.

Married, at Bush Hill at the residence of A. J Tomlinson, on the evening of the 9th by Rev. Dr. Black, Rev. G F. Round, of the Methodist Conference, to Miss Louisa Painter, the Quaker

A seamstress who dwells at Nankeen, Mashed her hand in a sewing machine, The hand was a sight, But St Jacobs Oli quite Cured the cut, and prevented gangrene.

Mothers! Mothers!! Mothers!!! Are you disturbed at night and broken of your rest by a sick child suffering and crying with the excructating pain of cutting teeth? If so, go at once and get a bottle of MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP. It will relieve the poor little sufferer immediately—depend upon it: there is no mistake about it. There is not a mother on earth who has ever used it, who will not tell you at once that it will regulate the bowels, and give rest to the mother, and relief and health to the child, operating like magic. It is perfectly safe to use in all cases, and pleasant to the taste, and is the prescription of one of the oldest and best female physicians and nurses in the United States. Sold everywhere. 25 cents a bottle.

Fo Dr. CLARK JOHNTON.

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