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I me, by note or account are urged to uake settlement by the 18th of the month. will be put into the hands of my attorney Oct. 6, 1896. L J. Walker. POB RENT-Six-room dwelling North Poplar street, near Ninth. Modern con-veniences. Apply to J. W. Keerans, Law Building.

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OF THE CHARLOTTE, N. C., At the close of business, on October

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Total. \$245,490 58 LIABILITIES. Capital stock eposite subject to check \$80 266 04 l'ime certificates of de-posit 17,115 48 Demand certificates of de-Cashier's checks outstanding

Total. I, Lee H. Battle cashier of the Loan and Savings Bank, do solemnly swear that the foregoing statement is true to the best my knowledge and belief. LEE H. BATTLE, Cashier. State of North Carolina.

worn and sub-crired to before me this th day of October, 1896.
D. H. ANDERSON, Notary Public. CORRECT-Attest:

D O'DONOGHUE, PHILIP SCHIFF, Directors. REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

Merchants and Farmers' National Bank At Charlotte, in the S are of North S. A. McMurry, Trenton, N. J. Carolina, at the close of business, Tuesday, October 6th, 1896 BESOURCES. Loans and discounts.... Overdraits, secured and unse-

remiums on U.S. Bonds..... Stocks, securities etc Banking house, furniture, and fixtures. Other real estate and mortgages Due from National Banks (not Reserve Agents). Due from State Banks and Bankers ... Due from approved r's'rve agents

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otes and bills redircounted. Bills payable. other than those State of North Carolina. County of Mecklenburg. | 88; I, John M. Miller, Jr. cashier of the aboveamed bank, do solemnly swear that the

above statement is true to the best of any knowledge and belief.
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M. Rogers, Baltimore B. Thomas, Savannah. Mr. E V. Finlayson yesterday sen from Columbia, S C, the following: R. P Brasby, Lycchburg, Va... H. C. Dargan. Louisville, Ky 8 624 789 5 W. M. Rogers, Baltimore, Md. Mr. Frank F Jones, of Charlotte

asked the privilege yesterday of contributing a \$1 Mr. Samuel P. Morton, of Baltimore. Md . sends \$1 with these remarks: 'It is a privilege to subscribe to memorial to one that felt for traveling men. Dr Preston was to me as to al

who heard him edifying and helpful. The Buford's Head watter Married. Decidedly the most stylish event in olored circles this fall, was the marriage, several nights ago of Thoma Faulkner, head waiter at the Buford and Saide Shepherd, daughter of Rev Shepherd, pastor of the First Baptist church, colored. The marriage took place in the church, and was a very brilliant affair. A number of white

people were in attendance. A Few Cotton Points. Mr. Boyce Belk brought a 20-bale le to town yesterday, but finding prices a wixes or at sevens, he stored, instead o salling. Cotton is being shipped to harlotte r m all points of the compass. The

Southern depot and press shed is so crowded that there is little or no room for general merchandi 6. -"Poor Miss Finch!" Mr. Walter R. Henry was booked to speak at Sharon yesterday. He was there on time, but as Sam Jones says succeeded only 'in gathering one mar-together' - Mr W W. Alexander. The

game was called before it opened. LOCAL WEATHER REPORT. S. L. DOSHER, Observer,

BABOM. TEMP. WEATHER. P 30 14 59 Cloudy. Mes.mam. 56; minimum, 64, Same date is st year: Maximum 66; minimum, 84.

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MR. CLEVELAND SPEAKS OUT. NO DOUBT AS TO HIS SENTIMENTS.

He Cannot, Wowever, Enter Into the Cam paign It Would Not Be Consittent With Strict Party Propriety He is Very Plain Spoken in a Letter to Mr. Smith. Chicago, Oct. 10 .- At the Sound Money League meeting last night the followthe fact that the fund has in less than a ing letter from President Cleveland was Gray Gables, Buzzard's Bay, Mass.

l'e Edwin Burritt Smith, chairman, etc:

My Dear Sir: I am so much interest ed in the work which the American Honest Money League has undertaken that I would be giad to do anything I consistently could to aid its efforts. I regret, therefore, that I must decline your invitation to address the league on some date pravious to the approaching election. Even if the pressure of of-ficial duty did not prevent, I should Byers..... 10.00 hardly deem it consistent with strict 10.00 party propriety to mingle actively in the pending campaign.

5.00 While it is impossible that any of my fellow citizens should have the least doubt as to my sentiments on the vital question, which at this time absorbs so largely the attention of our people, advancing sound financial ideas and the labor of enforcing the lessons of public and private honesty and morality, I feel it must be prosecuted without suc participation on my part as you sug-

> Wishing for the league the utmos I am, yours very sincerely, GROVER CLEVELAND. OLD VETERANS IN PITTSBURG. they Stop There on Their Return from

Canton and are Given a Great Re-

ception-Incidents of Their Stay in that City. Pittsburg.Oct. 10.-Pittsburg was in vaded between 8 and 9 o'clock this morning by a regiment of Confederate veterans from the historic Shenan-doah valley. The old soldiers and citizens of Allegheny county vied in heary welcome. The Pittsburg & Western Railroad brought the visitors on the return from Canton, O., to Pittsburg in three big trains. The first section wa met by the American Republican Club, ecting as a reception committee and es cort. The visitors were conducted directly to Old City Hall, where table were spread and laden with substantial refreshments. One hundred women of Pittsburg and Alleghany attended, and served the breakfast. The second train was met by the Union Veterans' Patriotic League, E. E. Ziegler, marshal. The third train was met by the Alle War Veterans' Association ghany Hugh L. Morrison, marshal. Historic Old City Hall, where man

housands of Union soldiers and hun-

reds of Confederate prisoners were fee during the war, was profusely decor-After the breakfast there was a period of rest and handshaking, many visitors renewing acquaintances of former years, under vastly different circumstances and surroundings. A street parade was organized at noon, present ing a spectacle never before witnesse in Pittsburg. The principal streets of pittsburg and Allegheny were traversed. The decorations of many business houses along the route of march were superb. About 3,000 men, mostly in uniform, participated, in addition to the men from the Shenandoah. The South erners were led by the celebrated Betram Band, of the Stonewall Brigade. Not an incident occurred to mar th leasure of the unique event. The visiors left for their Southern homes at

PINAFORE AT STATESVILLE. A Beautiful Presentation of the Charm ing Little Opera.

30 o'clock this afternoon.

Correspondence of the Observer. Statesville, Oct. 9.-Pinafore eautifully sung at College Hall tonight by local talent. The singers and the public have to thank Mr. H. Scott for the stage effects, which were particularly handsome and effective. Miss Fowler accompanied on the plano, Mr. Sol. Clarke on the base and Dr. Chas. A. Turner on the flute Dr. Turner directed the company. C. E. Stevenson, with his fine voice, did the part of Sir Joseph Porter with fine effect. Dr. J. Flake Carl ton, as Capt. Corcoran, could hardly have been improved upon. He has an elegant stage presence and a melodion voice. Mr. C. E. Mills took the part o Ralph Rackshaw with great credit. He 1.00 was at his best in the solo, "Farewell 1.00 My Own." Mr. M. C. Wood as Dick Deadeye was inimitable. Master Carl-1.00 ton Andrews, of Charlotte, took the part of Tom Tucker, midshipmate. Miss Gertrude Robbins, as Josephine, was 1.00 indeed "a maiden fair to see," and sang her part beautifully. She has a voice of rare volume and flexibility. Miss Gertrude Wood sang the part of Little Buttercup with fine expression and act ed it faultlessly. Miss Blanche Rob-bins made a good Hebe, and the chorus parts were admirably done Statesville has every reason to con gratulate herself upon this handsome presentation of Pinafore, and those who participated in it have every right

to feel proud of themselves.

DANGEROUS WINDS TO-DAY The Storm Central South of Hatteras and Blowing at Sixty Miles an Hour-It is Moving This Way. Washington, Oct. 10.-Conditions and general forecast: The tropical storm is apparently central to the south of Hatteras, and has reached a velocity of CO from the northeast at Cape Henry. The indications are that this storm will move northward during the next 24 hours, causing dangerous winds in the Atlantic coast States north of South Carolina For North Carolina: Threatening weather, with rain and dangerous northerly winds; warmer in the inte-

A Berlin dispatch says the Imperial Bank of Germany has raised its rate of discount from 4 to 5 per cent.

"FAITHFUL UNTO DEATH." The passing of Lula Cameron Wither erspoon to her heavenly reward, after a patient continuance in humble wellloing, and with a spirit uplifted by a calm resignation and hope which rob-bed death of its gloom, is an edifying example of the place which suffering has in that discipline and purification of the soul which makes it meet for the inheritance of the saints in light. As one who knew her well; was witness of the sharpness of her bodily pains and or the pangs of injured heart and bruised spirit; knowing these because to me as her friend she poured forth in confidential fullness the story of her ills and wrongs, I can say that I have known few who have been called upon to walk so rugged and painful a way; a way of sorrows. Walking with the Crucified, she, too, bore a cross, sharp, bloody with darkness settling over it at midday. In this companionship and under this burden of daily trial and grief, the richest elements of her character were brought to their highest worth; a sweetness of sympathy and gentleness were inwrought which brought her into closer correspondence with the life of was "made perfect through suffering" perfected her by the same instrument. She has now come into the painless, tearless, deathless land—God's home-

tearless, deathless land—God's homeland. We cannot say that the Guide
was unwise, unkind, "hard"—He knew
the end to be reached, and He led her
the best way for her. We may be sure
that Love will do His best for His child,
and we know that He has brought her
to home. This is enough to know. It was
a dark way, a rough way, tears on the
to cheek without and agony within, but
it led home, and there with hopes fulfilled, she has learned the answer to
our strange, Why? She bows before
the throne and praises God for his holiness and marcy. She is among those
who came out of great tribulation and
have cannot say that the Guide
was unwise, unkind, "hard"—He knew
through the Murfreesboro, N. C.
states that a fire which started in a
kitche is swept away an entire block in
that the wint to-day. Among the burned
buildings was the Episcopal church and
a dark way, a rough way, tears on the
scheck without and agony within, but
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GOVERNMENT CROP REPORT. Condition of the Corn and Wheat Crop

-Percentages in the Principal States -Wheat Crop Short and Poor. Washington, 6ct. 10.-The returns the statistican of the Agricultural De-partment for October make the gener-al condition of corn 90.5-per cent. against 91 for the month of September The averages of condition in the large and surplus corn States are as follows: Tennessee, 80; Ohio, 106; Michigan, 102; Indiana, 106; Illinois, 102; Wiscon-sin, 98; Minnesota, 97; Iowa, 102; Mis-souri, 85; Kansas, 81; Nebraska, 101. The returns of yield per acre of all wheat indicate a production of 119 wheat indicate a production of 11.9 ushels, which is six-tenths of a bush-

less than the preliminary estimate

The rate of yield of the most import ant States is as follows: New York, Pennsylvania, 14; Ohio, 9; Michigan, Indiana, 9; Illinois, 18.6; Wisconsin, Kansas, 11: Nebraska, 14: South Dakota, 10.5; North Dakota, 10; Washington, 16; Oregon, 15:5; California, 14.5. The indicated quality for the country at large Is 84.4 per cent. against 85.7 The averages for a few selected states are: New York, 93; Pennsylvania, 84; Kentucky, 74; Ohio, 67; Mich igan, 89; Indiana, 71; Illinois, 80; Minnesota, 59; Iowa, 83; Missouri, 80; Kan-sas, 81; Nebraska, 84; South Dakota, 90; North Dakota, 87; Washington, 85; Orecon, 87; California, 94; Wisconsin, 80. The wheat crop is generally short in quantity and poor in quality owing to the unfavorable weather and drought at seeding time, deficiency of snow pro tection, and excessive rains after the producing scanty growth shriveled grains and rust. It is worst the great central region of Ohio, Kansas and adjoining States. The crops are fairly good in New Jersey and Maryland and adjoining parts of Pennsylvania and New York; also in he Rocky Mountain valley. The preliminary estimate of the yield 29.6 a year ago; the quality is 74.9, ranging from 55 in Kansas to 104 in The average yield per acre of rye is 3.3; of barley 25.6. The condition of

MR. HOFFMAN INTERVIEWED. He Admits that the Pool is in the Con-

trol of the Southern Railroad Company, and Corrects a Report About His Baltimore, Oct. 10 .- R. Curzon Hoff an, president of the Seaboard, return to-day. To a Southern Associated ress reposter he said, regarding the tatus of the controlling interest in the Seaboard & Roanoke, which is the parent company of the Seaboard Air Line "I am operating the Seaboard Air Line in the interest of its stockholders With a view of coming trouble a num ber of the larger owners have pooled their shares in the hands of a commit

tee in whose ability and integrity have absolute confidence. The commit tee is in control of the Southern, and idvise all stockholders to sign the pool ng agreement without hesitation, as i of unceasing care to the property a reat cost to myself, and have received num, and not \$37,000 as has been re Mr. Hoffman's admission that the sit nation is in the conrol of the pooling emmittee is regarded as significant This is believed to mean that the New York syndicate will have to secure conrol through the committee Mr. Hoff nan refers to.

NOTICE SERVED ON THOMAS AND RYAN. Columbia S. C., Oct. 10.-In accordance with the constitutional provision prohibiting one road from purchasing within the limits of the State of South Carolina a parallel line, the Attorney General of he State has written Messrs. Thomas and Ryan requesting them to furnish the State railroad commission with evide ice that in the purchase of the Port Royal road they are not act-

BUTLER IN COMMAND

ing for the Southern Railway.

The Situation in this State as Viewed at Washington—Russell in the Way of Pop-Republican State Fusion. Washingto's Post.

Things political in North Carolina em to be setting the way of Populists, und Chairman Butler appears to be in command of the situation. Democratic State Chairman Josephus Daniels' conwith Chairman Butler Wednesday may be taken as proof that North Carelina Democrats regret seriously now hat they put away the Populist overtures some weeks ago for fu-sion on the State ticket. The Populists proposition was that nine silver Conresamen should be named, four to be emocrats, four Populists, and one Silver man from Chairman Butler's old listrict. As for the State ticket, the opulists would have given up their candidate for Governor if they could have the United States Senator, or vice versa. The Populists have a general greement with the Republicans to fuse on the Sta e ticket, which will probably be car led out, but to become effective it is certain that the Republi cans must withdraw their candidate 'or Governe'r, Judge Russell. They have not done this, and the North Carolina Populists have become uneasy as elecupproaches. There is little loubt that Chairman Daniels is trying to profit from the situation. Chairman Butler dec ared some weeks ago that all advances for fusion in the State must come from others than the Populists, and he is adhering to his determination. He says the reports that Democrats in the State are alarmed because the election machinery is in the ands of Populists and Republicans. and because under the new registry ystem thrusands upon thousands or egroes are being allowed to register who were tever before given an opporunity to vite, is quite without founda

DENIAL BY BYNUM.

Palmer and Buckner Are Not to Be Witt drawn Before Election. Chicago, Oct. 10.-Chairman Bynum ast evening issued the following state-

"The reported intention to withdraw he Palmer and Buckner ticket before he ; lection has no foundation whatin earness. They believed that the nomination of candidates was necessary to prevent the destruction of the emocratic party, and they have never for a moment contemplated an aban-donment of their principles." This letter from Chairman Bynum was ca led out by the story that ema-nated in Grand Rapids, Mich., to the effect that General Palmer and General Buckner would withdraw election day. Generals Palmer and Buckner started out upon their tour of Michigan and the South last

A TIRE IN MURFREESBORO.

YER ANSWERS MANLY'S NOTE. OUT THE REPLY IS KEPT SECRET

felther Ayer For Manly Have Anything Say Ayer Says "Everything Begins at Chairman Mauly's Headquarters" The nocratic State Central Committee Meets Monday - Republicans Think They Have the Populists in a Hole-The Re publicans Making Much Noise-7 he New York Press Attacks Judge Clark-Gen. Cox Recalls an Incident-The World Was a Day Too Late-At the Lincoln

Observer Bureau, Park Hotel, Raleigh, Oct. 10 A press special sent just before 11 'clock last night told the story of the Democratic proposition for congression al fusion, if indeed it can be termed proposition. It was said to-day by prominent Populist that it seemed to him "the mountain in labor had brought forth a mouse." In other ords, said he, the Democrats ought to have done two things; either put up straight ticket or divided with the Pop ulists from constable to United States Senator. He said that June 5th Senator Butler had proposed complete fu-The Republicans think they have th Populists in a hole; in other words that they have a "cinch" on them. Cer-tainly somebody deceived or misled the Populists' committee into believing Russell was to be taken down and Guthrie supported for Governor. But who told the Populist committee that

Was it Holton? He says "I did no promise it." He also declares he said to the Populist committee that his committee was not willing to take Russel mit to such a thing.

Another Republican who heard Hol ton say this last night remarked that the Republicans could not now be made to support Guthrie after the latter's at f oats is 24.3 bushels per acre, against tacks upon them. But to return to the 3.6 a year ago; the quality is 74.9. Russell matter. It is intimated that Senator Pritchard was willing to see Guthrie supported provided Populiste agreed to support Pritchard for the ouckwheat is 86 per cent.; Irish pota-oes 81.7; tobacco 76.9.

> e discovered, perhaps, who made this Late yesterday afternoon Populis Chairman Ayer replied to Chairman Manly's note. He declined to tell what said in reply. He would say only this: "Everything done amounts to nothing to date; absolutely nothing." He added "Everything begins at Chair man Manly's headquarters. That is th foundation-head of all of this business now." Chairman Manly when asked for news said, with his bright mile and charming graciousness of manner, "Nothing will be given out by

ould be taken down. Some day it wil

Chairman Ayer has called the central ommittee of his party to meet. The Republicans are bringing the utlost pressure to bear on the Populists One Populist committeeman was saying 'ast evening "The Democrats know they are licked." It would not be hard guess who made that remark, and it publican plats ill fits in like a section of a composit icture to hear a Republican commiteeman say last night that the Repubicans had this Populist "so he couldn't o anything." It is stated this evening that the Democratic central committee is to meet Monday evening. Chairman Ayer adopting a financial policy." In congays that the statement made to-day that the Populist central committee down Pearson and all gold-bug candiwas called to meet is inaccurate, but

that its members are warned to be ready to meet at a moment's notice. Mr. Ayer says he fully endorses Chairman Holton's action in regard to the Winston registrars of election. Republican headquarters give out the ews that Tom Watson will soon be in this State and speak. John M. Langston, a notable colored Republican, is booked for several speeches. R. O. Patterson, of the Republican

State committee, was interviewed this evening, and in reply to the question: "What is the next move your committee intends to take regarding the Populists?" replied: "We are going to try to complete the State ticket with the Populists. We will settle it if we can. So far as Lieutenant Governor and Au-Htor are concerned, it will be accomolished in some sort of way. We will not give the Populists both places." When asked: "Will you take down Henderson for Auditor?" Patterson replied: "You can easily answer that question yourself." The Republicans are emulating the New York and Pennsylvania to Mc-Thinese in war tactics now. They are beating gongs and making a smoke. To hear them talk to-day one would think they knew every Democratic and Popu-list move. They circulate rumors by the score. They declare their registration is enormous and that in some precincts laid off to contain not over 350 voters 400 to 500 are registered. an attempt to make it appear that

there has been a vast scheme of sup-pression of the colored vote. The New York Press makes an attack on Associate Justice Walter Clark, in reviewing an article of his in one of the October magazines on what will hap-nen "If Silver Wins." The Press terms ustice Clark a "Populist Jurist." Hal Aver spoke of this to-day and said When gold-bugs abuse an independent Democrat the hearts of the Populists warm toward the Democrats."
Gen. W. R. Cox, who was here yesterday recalled an incident of the cam-caign of 1876. An order had been issued hat a United States deputy marshal thould be at each poiling place. Gen. lov, then Democratic State chairman. esued an order that this was illegal and that if such deputy marshals appeared they should be arrested. A Republican remarked here that this would ause bloodshed. The late Hon, B. F. Moore inquired whether a little bloodthed was to stand in the way of popular rights. The late Richard C Radger In 1887 Senator Pritchard, then a nember of the lower house of the Lega pet scheme to organize a white ago. Hasseltine is 19 years of age. Republican party in North Carolina. He argued that if the negro were eliminated there would be immense accessions of young Democrats, and contended that they naturally liked the Republican party's platform.
"Lily White" party was neve party was never formed. Srier Whitaker, will, it is expected

divide the horors with W. A. Guthrie as a plain-talking Populist. queer story at the expense the on V. York World. It is that on the Tournal came out for Bryan the What had a two-column editorial ewakening in prices on cotton or wool ever. The men who composed the In. in type ready to go into the paper the en goods, despite the slow trade. Hanapolis convention were sincere and day following. The Journal was a day ahead, according to the story.

There are 221 cadets at the Agricultural and Mechanical College, and the cadet maior says their drill is already beter than it was at the end of last Governor Carr, his staff, perhaps some State officers, and the committee leave here on the 13th instant and arrive at Wilmington at 8 a. m. on the 14th. wher the testimonial to the cruiser Ral-eigh will be presented. It is thought that Hon. Alfred M. Waddell will make

the presentation speech.

Your correspondent spent 1 day et
Gen. Heke's delightful resort, the Lincoln Lithia Inn. After this season it is t Started in a Ktchen and Burned an Entire Block—The Episcopal Church Among the Burned Buildings.

Coin Litnia inn. After this season it is to be open all the year. Some guests yet remain. These are J. W. Green and wife, of Alianta; Percy Roberts and wife, of New Cricans; Mrs. Charles

THE CIRCUS IN MONROE. Carried Away a Lot of Hard-Tim

Money—The Death of Mr. Boggs-Protracted Meeting at the Presby terian Church. special to the Observer. Monroe, Oct. 10.—John Robinson & Franklin, Bros.' shows exhibited here yesterday, and brought the biggest crowd which has assembled here in a long time. The show people must have carried away about \$1,500 or \$2,000 of Inion county's hard times money.

There were at least 2,500 people under

Rev W. K. Boggs, a Presbyterian minster at Waxhaw, died there last night. He had been sick a long time, first with fever, and then with erysipelas. There is one thing singular in regard to his death. His widow and children will receive \$2,000 that they had never dreamed of. Some time before his sickness Mr. Boggs had joined the lodge of the Improved Order Heptoseph, at this place and took out a policy for \$2,000. This was nearly 12 to heard at Tryon Street Baptist church to-day. nonths ago, but he paid only one asessment, finding that he was unable to meet them, and, as he thought, sur-rendered his policy. But two of his friends, Mr. J. M. Morrow, of Waxhaw, and Mr. R. S. Morrow, of Monroe, withthe insurance, thinking that he would be in a position to one day return the amount which they advanced, and knowing that he wished to continu but felt unable. So the amount of the policy goes to the widow very unex-

pectedly. A protracted meeting begins at the resbyterian church to-morrow. pastor, Rev. H. M. Dixon, will be as-sisted by Mr. Tillett, of Mecklenburg. Von Klonitz, the Republican speaker vho was imported into this State and was extensively advertised to speal here Thursday. It is not necessary to say that he didn't turn up. DEATH OF REV. W. K. BOGGS.

pecial to the Observer. Waxhaw, Oct. 10 .- Rev. W. K. Bogg lied last evening, aged 46 years. eaves a widow and six children. He had been in the ministry eight years The funeral takes place at Liberty, S to-morrow at 10 o'clock.

DOCKERY IN ASHEVILLE.

Ie is Temporarily Out of His Party to Secure Financial Relief—Pritchard' Special to the Observer. Asheville, Oct. 10 .- Oliver H. Dockery and Electoral Candidate Balley made

silver speeches to a large audience here o-day. Dockery said the financial ques ion was a momentous one, and meant either happiness to the people or stagnation and paralysis. He called Teller he said McKinley, like Teller and other great silver leaders, believed in free coinage, but McKinley had taken to the woods. "They say I am a traitor to the Republican party," Dockery said, because I will not support the McKinley platform. I have left the party temporarily until this country secures free silver coinage, for which the State Re-Governor. He exposed Pritchard's inconsistency on the money question. "Let us surrender our charter," Dockery

dates.

cluding he advised his hearers to vote

TON AND E. B. JONES. Special to the Observer. Winston, Oct. 10.-Mr. W. F. Bur bank, formerly of this city, now of Cal-ifornia, writes the Sentinel here that Bryan will carry California by 30,000 majority. The liveliest discussion of the campaign occurred here last night between Lindley Vinton, of New York, repre enting the Palmer-Buckner ticket, and E. B. Jones, for Bryan. Both speeches

were highly complimented. DIFENDERFER'S ESTIMATE. Washington Post. Secretary Difenderfer, of the Silver party, yesterday gave out an estimate on the election. He gives Bryan 282 electoral votes, McKinley 107, and puts 60 in the doubtful column, this last be-

Kinley, and claims for Bryan all exept these States and those in the

THE ARAGON IN THE HANDS OF A RECEIVER. Hotel Company was placed in the nands of a receiver to-day, Frank Bell, to study law. the proprietor being appointed temporary receiver. The hotel owes \$25,000 t was not closed and Mr. Bell states hat he will continue to run it. principal creditors are Wash Collier, wner of the hotel, who has a claim for ent, and grocery and liquor houses

which have furnished supplies. FUSION IN INDIANA. Indianapolis, Oct. 10 .- The Democrat c executive committee which met here o-day took the first decisive step to vards fusion with the Populists in Ir liana. The latter were given two of the five nominations, but the men suggested by the Populists were not acepted, Allen Heitshue and Chas. Schoield, straight fusion Populists being nominated.

HASSELTINE PLEADS GUILTY AND IS SENTENCED TO THE PEN Columbia, S. C., Oct. 10 .- Ernest B Hasseltine to-day pleaded guilty of breach of trust, with fraudulent inwent to Washington and secured the tent, in using \$4,000 of the funds of the revocation of the obnoxious order. Bank of Lancaster, of which he was assistant cashier, and was sentenced to 21 months in the penitentiary. The emslature, applied himself very carnestly bezzlement was committed two weeks ALL WELL ON THE PARIS.

> New York, Oct. 19 .- Captain Randle of the steamer St. Louis, which arrived o-day, reports that he passed the disabled steamer Paris late Thursday night, 500 miles east of New York. The Paris signalled that all was well wished to be so reported

THE DRY GOODS MARKET.

New York, Oct. 10.—The dry goods
market closed without a break in pries. There has been no evidence of an

TELEGRAPHIC BRIEFS.

Mrs Cleveland and children re-Washington at 10 o'clock last There were 22,000 visitors at Canton esterday. McKinley made 20 speeches. John A. Green, editor of the Gulf Gazette, of Mobile, has been failed for tealing \$250 of postoffice funds. The President yesterday appointed Middleton S. Elliott, of South Carolina to be assistant surgeon in the Navy.

speaks at Minneapolis Monday night.

Much excitement prevails in Carroll county, Miss., over the accidental discovery of a plot of the negroes to murder the whites on a wholesale scale.

The Democrate and Parallel of the work of the county of the negroes to murder the whites on a wholesale scale. The Secretary of State of Ohio has overruled the protest of the regular Democratic State committee against the admission of the sound money Democratic ticket on the Australian samed as a presidential elector by the Democratic party.

HIMSELF.

Columbia, S. C., Oct. 10.—Robert der the negroes to murcovery of a plot of the negroes to mu

Church Notes. The Misslovary Ship was built at Hickory Grove Friday night, and was an interesting and instructive enter-tainment. The sum of \$30 was raised

for the church. St. Peter's Episcopal church Rev. C. L. Hoffmann, rector. Morning prayer, Litany and sermon at 11 a m. Subject: "The Doctrine of Conformation." Evening prayer and sermon 8 p m The public welcome; seats free, Mr. Walter Scott will sing as an offertory: "Not a Sparrow Falleth Service as usual at Graham Street

morning sermon: "The Testimony of Rev. Dr. Hall, of Columbia, S. C. will occupy the pulpit at the Fire

church to-day.

St. Mark's Evangelical Lutheran church. Divine service at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. All are idvited.

The ladies of the Second Presbyte rian church will have a missionary out his knowledge, agreed to keep up tea in the church parlors Tuesday at ternoon. Miss Wilson, of the college,

St. Peter's Catholic church. First mass and sermon 10:30 a. m; vespers and sermon 8 p m "And himself believed and his whole house." John IV. 53, will be the text of morning sermo at night Rev. Father Francis will con tinue the mission sermons. Subj "Repentance." During the coming wee the mission for men will be condu Services every day at 6 a. m. and 8 p m. All are welcome

Depot Pick Ups. Ticket Agent Witherspoon, of the Southern, was too unwell yesterday to be at his post. Mr. Fred Laxton was at

he window. Mr T. J. Sanders has had charge of the lunch counter for a week, and Mr. Bagwell, of the eating room. They swung corners yesterday, each taking his old place back. Messrs. Gresham & Jamison, of the Monroe and Hamlet eating house, were up yesterday. The Southern is doing a tremendous

freight and passenger business this fall. Mr. Will Creasy, auditor of the Coast Line. will spend to-day here with his sister. Mrs. Bryand Overcarsh. The Last Call. The Democrats of the county are very wide-awake at present. They were at the precinct early yesterday

morning, registering. In Long Creek

some were at the bexes before sun up

The registration in Charlotte was goo

but there are still many who have no registered. Remember Saturday next is the "last call for breakfast." Twenty-eight white and twenty-five colored people registered in precint 2. Dockery declared that Russell had white and seven colored. The total registration so far in the latter precinct 297 whites and 31 colored. The Editor of Charity and Children.

Mr. A. Johnson, editor of Charity and Children, is at the Central. He came in last night with Rev. J E. White from Sandy Run, near Ellenboro, where they had been attending a Bap ist Asso A LIVELY DEBATE BETWEEN VIN- a good work, and doing it well. Uf all of the sectarian papers which come to this office, none are conducted more wisely and well than Charity and Chilmill News. The Charlotte Cotton Mills shut down

> President Wilson, of the Victor Mills, says the mill will start up just as soon as they can get their 'scattered nation' together. The Victor hands nearly all went to South Carolina when the shutdown of the summer came. Twelfth Street Baptist Church. Rev. L. R. Pruett, the pastor, will preach at Twelfth Street church this

> morning and evening. A new heater

was placed in the church yesterday; and

resterday on account of a broken shift.

ing made up of Iowa, Maryland, Min-the house will be made comfortable dur-nesota, New Jersey, West Virginia and ing. 85, winter. Sunday school meets at 4:30 p Schade to Be a Lawyer. Miss Adelaide Clarks62, an ardent admirer and friend of Schade's, received a letter yesterday from him in which be stated that he won the 1-mile race Atlanta, Ga., Oct. 10.-The Aragon last week at Washington. He has grad uated at the Columbian College and is

> Friday notice was made of the ap proaching marriage, in Raleigh, of Miss ulia Hunter and Mr. Hugh Parham It was written that the cards were ssued by Mrs. M. A Hunter. The twolegged linotype interpreted it "Mrs. M. A. Heath " The Goat Was Too Much for Him Mr. J. C. Palamountain, who assisted

c instituting the new lodge of Odd

A Correction,

Fellows at Gastonia Friday night, was seized with rheumatism while there and was brought home quite sick. He was unable to be out of bed yesterday. A Barn Burned. Mr. Douglas Orr lives in Crab Orchard Friday night he lost his barn by fire, together with a 1,000 pounds of seed cotton and a quantity of feed for his

borses and cattle. The burning was

He Won't Ferget the Place.

Mr. J. W. Jackson, of Thermal Oity,

thought to be incendiary.

was here yesterday. He has rather unpleasant recollections of Charlotte, as on his last trip here, a year ago, he was waylaid on East Fourth street and robbed of \$83. Poisoned From a Spider Bite Mr. John Berryhill, of Steel Creek, was bitten by a spider several days ago,

and it is feared that he will lose arm from blood poisoning. Dr Wilder is attending him. The, Met By Unance Mr. George Ratledge, a student at the Commercial College, was riding on his wheel Friday night when a colored

cyclist ran into him, smashing his wheel to pieces. The Barbed Wire Fence Again. Mrs. Baxter Moore lost a fine cow yesterday morning. It attempted to jun a barbed wire fence, out an artery and

bled to death. MARTIN AT LUMBERTON. Special to the Observer. Lumberton, Oct. 10.—Rev. C. H. Mar Owing to a heavy easterly storm the tin. Populist candidate for Congress North Atlantic squadron did not sail addressed a small crowd here to-day yesterday, says a Fort Monroe dis- He created no enthusiasm A London dispatch says that Henry William Parnell, third Baron of Congleton, died at Folkestone yesterday. He

Judge Starbuck, who held court here Judge Starbuck, who held court here this week, made a favorable impres-

THE RAILROAD TRACKMEN. St. Louis, Oct. 10 .- The biennial co ference of the Brotherhood of Railwa Trackmen has concluded its labors an adjourned to meet two years hence i