a recent editorial the Observer said, along with other things, that "If Democratic speakers go over the State in '98, as they did in '96, frothing at the mouth about 16 to 1, and government by injunction, and remain dumb, as they did last year, about what has been going on under our very noses," then and in that case it may be expected that the history of recent Democratic defeats will be repeated. This editorial has attracted the attention of the Reverend Hallelujah Ayer, who writes a long piece about it in his noble Caucasian this week, concluding with the following paragraph, addressed to the

We declare, honestly, we like you and respect you, but you have certainly come to a point where you need to "cool off." Perhaps the weather is to blame for this business, anyhow. We shall assuredly regret the day when we must conclude that the Charlotte Observer is maintaining its respectability with a weak hand, and taking leave of its common sense at the same time.

Now mind you the above paragraph follows several references like the fol-

We feel a tinge of regret at seeing the Charlotte Observer about to go down in the very dirt. Generally speaking, it has been about the only "leading" daily Democratic, or so-callded Democratic, or so-called Democratic paper in the State, that has maintained any respectability or observed any decency during the past two years, \* \* \* \* The Observer was about the only "leading" daily Demo-cratic paper in North Carolina that be-came disgusted with its party when that party stole the Populist platform disgusted; any hone t, decent paper ment to rebels. The McKinley administration of the distriction of the di mended the Charlotte Observer for the disgust it felt. It had our genuine sympathy and our candid respect.

Hanged if Hellelujah isn't growing i grace right along. He war not always this is not equal in dignity or desirablesweet spirited, charitable and indulgent, as above-willing to put the blame for the faults and foioles of his neighbors on the state of their livers or the condition of the weather. But ever since with the smaller ones. The consulships he got relief he has gone forward by at Victoria and Shanghai are now filled lesps and bounds in the acquirement of by North Carolina Democrats; North like Enoch, be translated. It makes us proud to recall the fact that he was on our list Ast year, and this is his assurance that he shall go upon it again in Meantime, he must accept the offer of our congrammations, our thanks and our most distinguished considera-

The zeal of Mr. Chas. H. Mebane. State Superintendent of Public Instruction, in the matter of the August special school election, is worthy of commendation. He is doing his share towards keeping the subject before the peo. ple, and it is to be hoped that his labors will bear substantial fruit. This is not a political affair, and complaint about the cost of this election is mere sticktheir expense will be incurred, and it will be as great if the proposition' the opposition to this special school tax these should oppose this special school tax is perfectly natural; but it is unaccountable how any man who professes himself in favor of the education of the people can withhold his support from Landmark: the movement now in progress. No such practical step, having for its object the improvement of our public schools, has been taken in years. Beyond this, there is nothing in sight calculated to lift them out of their present enefficiency. If this effort fails they will drag along for years to come, as they have dragged along for years past, do ing but little for the education of the people-the money spent upon them largely wasted; for this failure will serve to discourage further efforts. On the other hand, if this special tax shall carry in but a few townships, here and there, it will mark the beginning of a day of better things and offer a hope

for the future. The opportunity is offered now to the people of North Carolina to do something for The Forgotten Boy and The Forgotten Girl. The Observer hopes that they will not neglect it.

## A DISCREDITABLE EXHIBITION.

Governor Russell's comments upo Judge Simonton's decision in the railroad lease case, as contained in an inserver, and copied in this paper, are ungree. By common consent of lawyers who practice before him he is deeply learned in the law and there is no warwhatever may be said of Judge Simonin a cause which has thus far gone ness or even decency for his reflection upon Mr. Kerr Craige, the special master in this case, whose report he forecasts and to which he seeks to attach suspicion in advance. In this reflection upon Mr. Craige the Governor confesses that he has no case, and this is the means he seeks of letting himself

Andt is a striking illustration of the perversion of our politics when we are found to have a Governor capable of launching such a philippic as this against Federal judges as a class, against this blameless Circuit Court judge in particular, and, worst of all against one of his own fellow-citizensa man of the loftiest character; a man upon whom until now nobody, high or low, ever sought to breathe suspicion. This exhibition of impotent rage, this passionate and unwarranted aspersion of gentlemen, on the part of the Governor of North Carolina, would be unbecoming in the veriest loafer that walks the streets.

The school vards of Philadelphia have been opened to the children of the city during the hot season, and the Times says it is estimated that 5,000 children were gathered in them Thursday, playing, enjoying the shade and taking the open air. The mortality among city children in the hot weather is something frightful, and anything that tends to its diminution is a consideration. And during such a period of heat as the present, infants, whether in city, town or country, need the mos thoughtful and intelligent care.

THE SOUTH AND THE PATRONAGE. The Washington correspondent of the Richmond Dispatch writes that paper as follows, under date of the 2d:

There are two disappointed men to-day—one in North Carolina and one in West Virginia. Col. A. D. Cowles, of Statesvilles N. C., was an applicant for the position of minister to Greece, and was so strongly endorsed that he was confident of securing it. The pomins confident of securing it. The nomina tion of William Woodville Rockhill, of the District, was sent in to-day, and Mr. Cowles will have to take hi chances for something else. Mr. R. L. Gregory, formerly of Roanoke, Va., and now of Sisterville, W. Va., had the strongest endorsements of the Republican leaders in both States for the position of minister resident and consulgeneral in Persia, and he was led by the President to believe that his appoint.

resident to believe that his appoint ment was as good as made. To-d the name of Mr. Arthur S. Hardy, New Hampshire, was sent in to the Senate for the place, and Mr. Gregory's hopes are blasted, as far as anything like a mission is concerned. These gentlemen live on the wron

side of Mason and Dixon's line to get anything of consequence. It is only under Democratic administrations that the South gets any other than the local pay \$500 ppointments. In Cleveland's administrations North Carolina alone had three foreign missions-those of Brazil, though perhaps not altogether so. But enough, brave enough and grateful enough to see to that, notwithstanding the accusation of the Northern Repub lican press and politicians that he was giving the chief honors of the governto North Carolina during Cleveland's

ern Republicans have been appointe to succeed them. The South never gets a fair share the benefits of government except under a Democratic administration, Southrn Republicans need not expect it to.

eight years-we do not now recall it

## TIMELY ADMONITION. It is a pleasure to read the followin

n the Asheville Citizen: North Carolina Democrats who fa vor fusion with anything and every-thing—if such there still be—will note that the Ohio Democrats spurned fuion under the strongest of temporary ncentives to fuse—namely, for the sake of attracting voters in an "off year" when the moral effect of a victory yould be worth much, and in a State that can, under favorable circur stances, be won over to Democracy. It is not too early to be sounding alarms against further fusion in North in the councils of the Democratic par-. fails as if it carries. We are amazed at It is to be hoped that the Citizen's admonition will be echoed by other paas manifested In some quarters. There pers like it which still have influence posed to public education, and that appear to be time to be uttering warnings against the repetition of past mis takes when we see the State being held up by outsiders as a frightful example,

> is, injudicious, and unprofitable. examples to prove this are many, and there is no exception. Look at North Carolina's experience. It makes no diference who does the fusing-it is

> as in the following from the Norfolk

The Concord Standard, speaking of ertain Populist paper of this State, says that it "does not believe the new law makes a tax-payer liable to fine and imprisonment for failure to pay taxes; does not believe the law is any thing more than the Democrats had: does not believe Attorney General Walser admitted the fact, or that he knew what he was taking about if he did.' The ledger of the recording angel no doubt contains the record of the cases of a good many gentlemen who did not believe in the truth of the Christian eligion till they woke up in hell. When the fail door closes behind this Populist editor he will believe a good deal mor than he does now.

week was the cut of 25 per cent, in the price of first-class bicycles, bringing terview in the Raleigh News and Ob. them down from \$100 to \$75 or less. The New York World says the cut "was sewing machines." It adds that "any body with a plant can make these machines perfectly for about \$20 apiece; rant for any suggestion that he is not that "with free competition the higher an honest and conscientious man. But prices could not endure, and sooner or later \$25 or less will be the ruling price ton, officially or personally, or however for the best machines." This is much one may be inclined to charity for our apt to be later than sooner, and if later choleric Governor on account of his zeal it won't make much difference, for it won't make much difference, for of the leading manufacturers offered presently we will all fly anyhow. The last year's wheels at \$50. Then began against him, there is no excuse in fair- matter of immediate interest to riders auction sales at which the best is this cut of 25 per cent.

The following appeared in the Obstry r's Raleigh letter Thursday morning Claud Bernard, State solicitor, was here to-day. He has one piece but wants a bigger one, his fancy being for the district attorneyship, which pays \$4,000. He beseeches me to ask the Observer to put him on the list for "relief." J. B. Fortune told him to-day this was the only way to get anything these days. We will take the case of Mr. Ber nard under consideration and decide, prayerfully, whether, under all the circumstances, he is worthy of being

It is agreeable to read that the attendance at the University summer school is larger than ever before and that the instruction is edifying and profitable. Every teacher in the State who can possibly do so should take advantage of the opportunities for help which this school offers. Teaching is quite as much a profession as any other, and it is one carrying with it great sponsibilities. He or she who engages in it should not regard these responsibilities lightly, nor on any account despise or neglect means which tend to the development of his or her best pos

sibilities. Two Lawrence Cutton Mills Shut Do Lawrence, Mass., July 3.-Notices were posted in the Everett and Powerton Cotton Mills to-day, informing the imployees that operations would be uspended till Monday, July 12th. No eason is given for the shut down.

YELLOW JOURNALISM REVELS.

Strongly Condemned - The Colored Brother as a Factor in New York Politic -Giving Trouble There as Everywhere Kise-The Tumble in the Price of High Grade Bicycles-The Formation of a Wheel Trust Improbable - The Strike Out or Knock Out Methods of Rusie

orrespondence of the Observer New York, July 2.-Of course the killed a man and sawed him up into sections. This much is known because three of the sections have been found— wo in the East river, not far from the Battery, and one in the woods eight
The speech of Hon. Cameron Morriniles away beyond Harlem. The secions belong to the same man because
they fit. Besides each was wrapped in figured red oil cloth of one pattern. But none of the horrible packages contained the head. Who was the murdered man, and who was the murderer? At this writing these questions have not been to the person who answers them, and the Journal will pay \$1,000. AN UNSOLVED MURDER.

year or two ago the body of a little girl, from which in a similar manner had been sawed the head and legs, was had been sawed the head and legs, was found in a cellar. It was wrapped in a dress belonging to the child and which she had worn when last seen, and so he identity was established. But the above three packages were wrapped in paper and red oil cloth merely. The murderer of the child has never been found. Maybe benied to the control of the ound. Maybe he also murdered the an. All sorts of conjectures have been ade as to the kind of fiend he is, the lost terrible being that he is a canni ble maniac, for both dismembered trunks showed, when found, plain signs having been exposed to intense hear of fire or boiling.water. MANY MISSING PEOPLE

A startling thing in connection with this murder is the long list of people who have disappeared in the last two r three months. For days people have or three months. For days people have been visiting the morgue to see whether the remains may not be those of some friend or relative who has gone no one knows where. However, it is not likely that all of these missing ones have been foully dealt with or have slain themselves. No doubt many of them have got lost on purpose. It isn't very hard to get lost in New York if one desires. Sometimes a man suddenly breaksires. Sometimes a man suddenly breaks all ties, goes to a part of the city where he is not known, changes I is name and begins life over again. His friends and relatives, if he has any, wonder awhile what has become of his, then, perchance, lament him f dead, and at ast forget him

NEWSPAPER SENSATIONALISM. It is impossible to condemn too the Journal in the matter of this mur-der. In their efforts to beat one another in sensationalism they have been unu-sually disgusting. Of course they have lied over and over again without the least hesitation. Verbally and pictorially they have lied. The young men of low morals and vicious imaginations who do the reporting for them have had who do the reporting for them have had froe leave to write what they pleased. "Well, if this is the sort of stuff New Yorkers love to read (and it must be since these newspapers have the largest reulation) what is south is wit say about New York. And it is what they do say, no doubt. But the out of town circulation of the "yellow" journals is also very large. THE COLORED BROTHER GIVING TROUBLE.

colored Republican election he has received practicany no 'recognition' for his services in helpng elect McKinley and the rest of the publican ticket. The Colored Republican County Organization held a meet-ing night before last in the hall of "The Sons of New York," and made loud protests. A lot of colored preachers were present and they seemed to be the hotest of the crowd. About twe weeks ago hey sent their president to a meting of the Republican county committee to ask for recognition for Afro-Americans in the councils and patronage of their party. He presented a resolution accordingly; whereupon another colored cordingly: whereupon another colored man, who has a political job, arose and moved that the resolution be tabled, on the ground that the colored people were perfectly satisfied and that the Colored Republican County Organization was fake" and existed only on paper. The county committee gladly tabled the res-olution. This has made the organiza-tion very mad indeed, for it clain to have between 600 and 700 members who in the matter of brains, one of them says, "represent the colored race." A the Rev. P. B. Tompkins, pastor of S lames' Presbyterian Church, and editor of the Presbyterian Herald, that he ex-claimed at the meeting aforesaid: "Give them the devil." A set of resolutions Greensboro Record. were then passed, one of which contemned "most emphatically such trait ors of our race, who, for a paitry sum or for a menial office, have basely betrayed the race in the councils of the party," and another one resolved, "That a public mass meeting of the citizens of eNw York be called, in order to state our grievances and declare our posi-tion." Really, now that President Mcserver, and copied in this paper, are un-worthy and unbecoming to the last de-bound to come, just as the cut came in friends and understand each other so thoroughly, the President ought t speak a good word to "Tom" for the hungry colored brethren.

THE HIGH GRADE WHEEL PANIC. The manufacturers of high grade bi cles seem to have gotten into a paniall began with the offer at the first the season by the makers of the "Rambler" wheel to sell that wheel at \$30 instead of \$100. Following this, most, wheels were knocked down at \$40 to \$50 ing to get their wheels on the market at almost any price. The Pope Manufacturing Company this week reduced the price of their Columbia, 1897, wheel to \$75. It will not be surprising if all the nakers of \$100 bicycles follow this re duction. If the production of bicycles continues to outrun the demand for them, one or two things must happen: ither they will have to be sold at not more than \$50 each, or the makers will have to form a "trust" to keep up the price. Owing to the very large num-ber of manufacturers, the formation of a trust is very improbable. But in es-caping the devil, bicycle-purchasers are n danger of falling into the deep blue sea. In the competition for trade there will certainly by deteroration in the quality of the goods; and an ill-made

is a vainer thing for safety than RUSIE A BAD MAN TO FACE. It is a glad time with the local base ball crank now. The world seems a joyous to him as to a young lover. He can scarcely refrain from bursting into song as he reads the baseball column while riding in the elevated; and who he can find the time to go to the polo grounds and see the Giants play ball, he is just too, too happy. It is all because the Giants have licked the Baltimores so often of late. If they can lick the Baitimores, whom can they not lick? Who's afraid of the Bostons now? They have but to face Amos Rusie to bite the dust. If he can't strike them out, he'll paralyze their best players by hithe'll paralyze their best players by hit-ting them with the ball. After the ex-

ing great ball of late. They have shown their ability not only to keep others from making runs, but to make runs themselves. They have "struck a win-ning streak," and some of the local

cranks are nearly ready to bet their lit-tle all that they will win the pennant We don't hear so much talk of the um-pire being "unfair" these days, and it is some other club which is "playing in hard luck." DAVID T. DUNCAN. IN ARMY OF MEN TO QUIT WORK

## MONROR'S CELEBRATION.

printe Speech by Mr. Morrison-Fire ondence of the Observer

Monroe, July 2.—The celebration passed off well here to-day, notwithstanding the absence of Col. Henderson. The town was thronged with visitors all day. The crowd which viewed the races numbered between five and seven thousand. The good behavior of the immense crowd was remarkable. Everybody was in a good humor, ther

casion, and was well received, and well spoken of. Mr. E. C. Williams introduced the speaker.

Mr. H. D. Browning won the first prize in the glass ball shooting contest.

His record was 18 ball out of 20. Mr. Joe Stewart won the second prize. The reel race was won by team of the Monroe Fire Company, in 314 The firemen's foot race was

# Forty-Eight Students in Attendance

pecial to the Observer.

Chapel Hill, July 3.-The Summe Law School began last Thursday, with 28 students present. They are hard at work, and under the efficient instruc-tions of Dr. Manning and Judge Shepperd, hope to be ready for the Suprem Court in September.

The class met in the law room las

The class met in the law room last night, and organized by electing the following officers: President, Settle Dockery; vice president, C. F. Tomlinson; secretary and correspondent, P. N. McMullin: judge, P. H. Williams; associate justice, S. W. Minor; clerk, H. W. Butler; solicitor, W. G. McCracken, sheriff, C. E. Best.

tlanta Journal. The North Carolina experiment has attracted much attention, because no-where else has convict labor on public roads been tried on so extensive a scale States where such employment of convicts is contemplated.

olina has made remarkable progress in road improvement. Some of the best roads in the country have been built in Mecklenburg county, where Charlotte is situated, and now the construction of first-class roads in nearly every county in the State is going on. One of the most important subjects now awaiting the attention of the Georgia Legislature mmittee to North Carolina to examine fully into the working of the ex- in a body.

perlment in that State with convicts as and there

Miss Burns. adesboro; Mr. N. C. Stronach and Mr. hn Gatling, of Raleigh. The arrivals at the springs have inreased daily. The guests amuse hemselves taking pleasant strolls, owling, tennis, and lounging on the

On Monday night the opening german

Philadelphia Record. The prize-fighting gangs who went o Nevada to see the battle between Corbett and Fitzsimmons were carried safely to their destination and brough same railroad, were wrecked same railroad, were wrecked, on the same day, with horrible details of loss of life and maiming. Whatever other discrimination there may be in the management of railroads, or in the dispensations of Providence, it is certain responsible newspaper declares that the that there is one rule for the wicked thought of this outrage, this siur cast and the righteous in this world. The by the brother with the job, so incensed the Rev. B. Township by the property of the responsible that the righteous in this world. The the just and the unjust.

## A Wholesome Effect.

The way Greensboro has been enorcing the law against tramps and va grants is having a good effect. These grants is having a good effect. These gentlemen give the place awide berth and if by chance one happens to come along this way and is seen by the policemen he gets out of the way in a

The other night when a train came in two tramps were seen on top of a passenger car. They thought a policeman saw them, and without walting a moment both men dived from the top of the car to the ground and ran like It was risky, but they preferred

## A Good Bicycle Trip.

Elkin Times. Willie Brown visited his parents near Taylorsville last week. He made the entire trip on his wheel, returning Monday from Taylorsville, a distance of 48 miles, in six hours, crossing the Brushy mountains on the way.

Wm. Austin, of Albemarie, is 21 years old, measures 6 feet 9% inches in height and weighs 232 pounds.

## THE BLIND WFAVER.

Beth Day in the Youth's Companion A blind boy stood beside the loom And wove a fabric. To and fro eneath his firm and steady touch He made the busy shuttle go.

And oft the teacher passed that way And gave the colors, thread b But by the boy the pattern fair Was all unseen. Its hues were dead. 'How can you weave?" we, pitying,

cried; The blind boy smiled, "I do my best make the fabric firm and strong, And one who sees does all the rest. Oh, happy thought! beside life's loom

We blindly strive our best to do. And He who makes the patterns out, And holds the threads, will make

## THERE IS NOTHING SO GOOD. There is nothing just as good as Dr.

King's New Discovery or Consump-tion, Coughs and Coids, so demand it and do not permit the dealer to sell you some substitute. He will not claim there is anything better, but in order to there is anything better, but in order to make more profit he will claim something else to be just as good. You want Dr. King's New Discovery because you know it to be safe and reliable and guaranteed to do good or money refunded. For Cougha, Colds, Consumption, and all affections of Throat, Chest, and Lungs, there is nothing so good as is Dr. King's New Discovery. Trial bottic free at the Burwell & Dunn Company's Drug Store. Regular size 50c. and of the institution of the institution.

# THE GREAT STRIKE OF MINERS.

as Made for the Struggle-It is Said That 200,000 Men Will Go Out—The Tin Plate Manufacturers Make a Conon to Their Workers-The Miner

Pittsburg, July 3.-Industrial circles vere much excited to-day over the de-relignment in the situation among sevral important trades. On the verge f the declaration of the coal miners f the Pittsburg district to take the lead in the general suspension of the coal mining industry, came the concession of the Tin Plate Manufacturers' Association, to the Amalgamated Association of Iron and Steel Workers. The miners' officials here say that idleness will prevail in the majority of all the rall and river mines in the Pitts-burg district. They claim that the burg district. They claim that the strug-gle for higher wages will be of snort du-ration, and that by reason of the great demand for coal for the lake trade at this season of the year they will be granted an advance before the opera-tors lose large contracts for the future rs lose large contracts for the future

elivery of coal. The miners' officials claim that a con rvative estimate fixes the number of en who will go on strike in Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Ohio, Indiana and Iilinois, at 200,000. They hope to increase this number as the strike sentiment

The tin plate workers are jubilan over the concessions made by the man-ufacturers. It is estimated that 5,000 skilled workmen will resume Tuesday orning. Nearly all the tin plate ma facturers in the Pittsburg district have orders enough to keep their plants running for the next six months. In a few plants the entire output for the next year has already been sold. Already Out on Strike.

Spring Valley, Ill., July 3.-The two out on strike to-day. It will not b known until Monday morning whether the company men and cagers will go out or not. The miners of this city are not in good circumstances and many of them will suffer if the suspension is

l'elephone messages from Seatonville, Telephone messages from seatonville, Ladd, Marquette and other mining camps in this vicinity report that the miners at those places will join the national movement. Monday morning there will be 3,000 idle men within six miles of Spring Valley, exclusive of La Salle and Peru. The men say they are determined to remain out until the price sale and Peru. The men say they are determined to remain out until the price of mining is raised. Miners have the sympathy of business men, many of whom are in bad circumstances, brought on by the continued reductions that have been forced upon the miners during the past four years. during the past four years.

Preparing for the Strike. St. Louis, July.—St. Louis coal operators, most of whom own mines in Illi nois, are preparing for the threatened strike. Orders enough have been re-ceived during the past five or six days is what to do with the State's convicts to put in operation all the mines in when the present leases expire. It southern and central Illinois. The St. would be an excellent idea for the Leg. Louis coal market was never in a better islature at its next session to send a condition. It is doubtful if the miners condition. It is doubtful if the miners of Beileville, Ill., district, will quit work there in the vorking of the eximal body. They are poorly organized and there is lack of concert among their observations.

Of Benevine, III., district, will quit work in a body. They are poorly organized and there is lack of concert among their observations.

Most of the meetings are being held at various points to determine on a plan of action.

Charlotte Weil Represented at Cleveland
Cleveland Springs. July 2.—The arrivals at Cleveland Springs Friday and Saturday were as follows:
Mrs. D. P. Hutchison, Miss Hutchison, Miss Frances Burwell, Miss Mary King, Miss Frances Burwell, Miss Mary King, Miss Frances Butt, Messrs. C. M. Carson, Gland Brown, C. N. G. Butt, Walson, Gland Brown, C. N. G. Butt, Walson, John B. Ross, of Charlotte; Miss ons, John B. Ross, of Charlotte; Miss ons, John B. Ross, of Charlotte; Miss on John B. Ross, of Charlotte; Miss of Later Mills of Lat

Will Disregard the Order to Strike. Louisville, Ky., July 3.—A special to the Times from Washington, Ind., says the order of the national committee of United Mine Workers, commanding coal miners to strike, will be disregardwill be given and it is hoped many more or here. Cabel & Co.'s miners have been will arrive in time to participate. The cout since May 1st, on account of a diswell-known Marks orchestra will furnish the music. of the State organization, made specia arrangements with their employers.

Will Go Out To-Day. Brazil, Ind., July 3.-The coal miners of this district met in mass convention here to-day, and will go out to-morrow.

THE GREAT HOT WAVE East Winds Have Kept Down the Temper ature Along the Coast-A Special Bureau

Bulletin Washington, July 8.-The Weather Bureau to-night issued the following special bulletin. The area including temperatures of 90 degrees yesterday at 6 p. m.; has extended northward to the lower Ohio valley and Wisconsin, Mar-quette reporting 90 degrees to-night, and a maximum of 96 degrees. East winds from the high pressure area the Atlantic coast has kept down the coast temperature, a fall of ten degrees being reported from Boston. Temper-atures will fall in the middle and upper Mississippi and lower Missouri valleys by Sunday afternoon, and will continue high in the Eastern States except in the

immediate Atlantic coast. A Day of Fierce Heat in Chicago-One Death. Chicago, July 3.-The highest temper ature recorded in the annals of the weather bureau for the month of July

ten years was reached to-day, th meter registering 95 degrees. But the mercury did not stop there. It went up and down until finally it made went up and down until infally it made one supreme jump, in an hour's time, from 89 degrees to 97 degrees. On the business streets men reeled and sick-ened, as in a plague stricken city, and in the tenement districts women and children huddled seeking in vain relief from the heat that penetrated and prerailed everywhere. It was the hottest day of the year

and the hottest July day Chicago ever knew. There were many prostrations police and hospital ambulances being kept busy all day, caring for those who sank under the scorching rays, but up to midnight, but one case had proved fatal, that of an unknown man who tied in a lodging house. Four Deaths in Cincinnati.

Cincinnati, July 3.-The total number of heat prostrations reported to mid-night is 18. Four terminated fatally. Meyers, Ernest Landgraf and Wm. Foof Cicinnati, Four cases are onsidered critical at this writing, and ten are not serious. Letter Carriers Wilted.

Milwaukee, Wis., July 3.-This een the hottest day of the season, the thermometer registering 96 degrees on At LaCrosse and other points 99 degrees was reached. Three letter carriers were prostrated by the heat in this city, none of them fatally, owever. Thunder storms and coo hinety-Four in St. Louis

St. Louis, July 3.—The government thermometer registered 94 degrees to-day. On the stone pavements in the streets below the heat was at least 4

boro Record, 2d. Judge Schenck has been in a ver his appetite and it is a hard matte to bring him around. He is agreat suf-ferer at times, though for some week

The trusteen of the South Carolin College met in Columbia Tuesday night and, among other things, unahimous elected Prof. F. C. Woodward presiden

The New York Financier Says It Has Re ly Come at Last-Bank Loans the Largest

New York, July 3.-The Financi ays: The statement of the associated canks of New York city in the week anding July 3rd confirms the fact that the prosperity so long waited for is act. The astonishing expansion of \$1 26,300 in loans has never been equalle before, except perhaps once or twice when special causes accounted for the necesses, but in the current statement no unusual factor beyond an actual re-vival in business is to be discovered. Out of the 65 institutions now connect-ed with the clearing house, 50 show in-creased loans, while only 15 show di-minished discounts. This is a large o unusual factor beyond an actual re that idelity of all local city banks and the National Bank be Pittste strug. The properties of the State, its five the Sta

Jarrett by John P. Hall, which occurred yesterday in Halltown, three miles ment. I learn the cause of the killing mer of universal popular education ment. I learn the cause of the killing was that Jarrett's son, in hauling up his grain, accidentally ran over seven hearts of our enemies this year. There is no salvation for our cause except the college men of North Carolina arise the college men of North Carolina arise in their power and cry as from stalks of corn which were near the road. Hall made some insulting remarks about his corn being broken down. Jarrett heard of Hall's remarks, and, it is said, went down to reason with Hall and pay the damage. They met in the road. No one knows what passed between them, save Hall. Hall claims Jarrett knocked him off his horse with a rock, and then he shot Jarrett with his 32-calibre, bull-dog pistol. The ball antered Jarsett his in the country schools. I know their the college men of North Carolina arise in their power and cry as from the country and I went to a country school. I have taught in the country schools. I know their the country school and the chances are badly against nim.
The having a bad reputation, besides figuring in the courts before. There were no eye-witnesses to the tragedy. Jarrett was a good citizen and leaves a fold our hands and indulge our selfishers. large family.

A series of meetings will commence at he Methodist church to-morrow, conducted by Evangelist Weston Gales.

## A HAILSTORM IN GRANVILLE.

Mrs. Carrie Mitchell, of Ashville, Drew the Home Place in the Division-Dr. Cogges Hall Surgeon of the Third Regiment pecial to the Observer.

Oxford, July 3 .- A very severe hall torm in northern Granville, near Bulock's, has caused great damage. On ome farms the crops are completely Dr. G. A. Coggeshall, of Oxford, has een honored with the appointment of surgeon of the Third Regiment of the Unusually large breaks

A Decided "No" from Gen. Gordon—His to be accurred by that future to which we are all so swiftly moving. The past is looming up in dread array. It is only

## Gordon, after his lecture at Chautau-lua, this afternoon, was interviewed by ourselves to be put into the past withthe Associated Press and said: "Under jout doing our all to better the country no consideration will I be a candidate schools! for Governor of Georgia, or for any other office again. My political career let me exhort you to aid the teachers it at an end. The balance of my days to carry the August election for school will be devoted to teaching the people The teachers are poor. They have litted the North and South to love one the means to conduct a campaign in favor of local taxation, Reasons might another."

London, July 3.—The reception of the United States ambassador, Col. John Hay, at his residence on Carlton House Terrace, to-day, was attended by 1,600 people, the highest on record at any similar function. Among those present were the United States special envoy, Whitelaw Reid; Sir Julian Pauncefote, the British ambassador to the United States and Lady Pauncefote, Lavie the British ambassador to the United States, and Lady Pauncefote: Levi P. Morton and Mrs. Morton; Benjamin F. Tracey and Miss Tracey, and Mrs. Wil. General Nelson A. Miles, and

A Rousing Welcome to the Cornell Crew.

Ithaca, N. Y., July 3.—All Ithaca turned out to welcome the Cornell crew home to-night. The city has probably seen no celebration equal to this one. The victorious carsmen arrived at all thaca at about 8:40 o'clock. As they left the train they were seized by students and carried over the shoulders of the throng to a large float. Hundred of triumph, through all the principal educate a boy you add one vote to the side of law and order.

Schemes as June and Relating to a mendment providing for beet sugar, was the cause of beet sugar. Was the cause of beet sugar, was the cause of the Gulf Stream. You know the men who have been and Jones, of Nevada, that the cause of popular education here in North Carolina. You know the men who have been and Jones, of Nevada, that the cause of popular education here in North Carolina. You was among the promises men defends and the sugar was the cause of the Gulf Stream.

It is a cause of the Gulf Stream. You know the men who have been and You know the men who have been streets of the city.

The Weekly Bank Statement. New York, July 3.-The weekly bank Loans increase 11,020,300 Specie increase 96,400 Legal tenders decrease Deposits increase ..... The banks now hold \$41,384,875 in excess of the requirements of the 25 per cent. rule.

Washington, July 3 .- The Marine Hospital Service Bureau to-day issued the ollowing statement: "Yeilow fever is reported at Vera Cruz, Mexico, and is reported to be epi-demic at Panama, Colombia.

# LOCAL TAXATION DISCUSSED.

lege Men, Rich Men and Preachers— Suggests to the Latter That They Spend Their Vacation in Going Over North Carolina and Talking in Behalf of the the Master—A Strong and an Earnest

LOCAL TAXATION AND COLLEGE MEN.—For college-bred men there can be no neutral position on the question be no neutral position on the question of local taxation for public education. The man who thinks soberly about the question must see his duty. I do not think I am exagerating when I say that the very life of the State, its future greatness, depends on how we solve the problem of local taxation. Local taxation many the alevation of the schools.

ments is \$41,384,870, a use.

864,275 in one week. The banks are gaining specie, despite the heavy demand for cash, and one bank, the National Park, now has over \$10,000,000, one of the legal tenders for the week was \$5,978,400. The interior movement in this direction continues, but the withdrawal of legal tenders for gold sexport and the heavy customs payments are counteracting it to some extent. Domestic exchange is noticeably assert at local centers, and this foreshold in after years to be accused of failure to money which has been pouring into process. The shadows a diminishing of the flood of money which has been pouring into process the shadows a diminishing of the flood of money which has been pouring into process the diving groans of the mother of your duty in that contest. You cannot afford in later years to hear the dying groans of the mother of your duty in that contest. You cannot afford in later years to hear the dying groans of the mother of your duty in the combet of your duty in the combet of your duty in the contest. You cannot afford in later years to hear the dying groans of the mother of your duty in the contest. You cannot afford in later years to hear the dying groans of the mother of your duty in the contest. You cannot afford in later years to hear the dying groans of the mother of your duty in the contest. You cannot afford in later years to hear the dying groans of the mother of your duty in the contest. You cannot afford in later years to hear the dying groans of the mother of your duty in the contest. You cannot afford in later years to hear the dying groans of the mother of your duty in the contest. You cannot afford in later years to hear the dying groans of the mother of your duty in the contest. You cannot afford in later years to hear the dying groans of the mother of your duty in the contest. You cannot afford in later years to hear the dying groans of the mother of your duty in the contest. You cannot afford in later years to hear the dying groans of the mother of your duty in own enlightenment sound in your ears.
"Tell my sons to come to my rescue!"
The enemies of the schools are alive.
They will cast their votes against the schools without a blush. They are not going to hide their faces at our shame.
They are going to stone Stephen this August and think while they are at it they are doing God service. The college men who stand by and hold the garments and consent may never live to witness the conversion of these enemies of universal popular education.

ness gloating over a "ne'er returning ones of Olivet, but in the thunders of Sinai. We must not allow ourselves to be taken upon the high mountains of our selfish Pharisaical State pride and forget our duty to the country children. In the wilderness of ignorance we have been. We are starving for that food that comes by the schools. We must not stay in that wilderness trying to turn the stones to bread at the behest of the spirits of darkness. Men and brethren, we must save the country schools! If you can contribute money to the cause, send it to Dr. McIver, the chairman of the campaign committee past and ring the changes on schools! If you can contribute money to the cause, send it to Dr. McIver, the chairman of the campaign committee of the Teachers' Assembly. If you can talk, by all means take off your coat and go at it. If education has not made Unusually large breaks of tobacco were sold Friday in the Miner and Meadows warehouses, with prices somewhat higher. In the drawing for the division of the real estate owned by the late Col. R. J. Mitchell, the home place, opposite the new Presbyterian church, was drawn by Mrs. Carrie Mitchell, of Asheville.

A Decided WNOW To the division of the reams and visions, that Macedonia lies about you. Can you refuse to hear the cry of the country schools? You may spend your life in North Carolina going up and down boasting about a dead past, but I tell you that you go to

be multiplied showing why men of wealth should be especially anxious to Col. Hay's House Warming. further the cause of popular education.

London, July 3.—The reception of the But rest assured, my friends, that the ance, to elevate the masses. Not charity, they are not asking that. They are asking you to see that your own welfare, the safety of your property is made, secure against ignorance. You may say that Debs is an educated man, you may decours. made secure against ignorance. You may say that Debs is an educated man. You may denounce his socialistic schemes as you may, but that is no argument against the common schools.

side of law and order.

My friends, you must love the State that protects you in the enjoyment of that protects you in the enjoyment of what you have. Can you expect that protection that you would like to have if you by your votes insist on keeping the poor children of the State in ignorance? You must tremble at the curse of ignorance, if you think soberly. You cannot afford, gentlemen, to oppose the elevation of the masses. You cannot cannot afford, gentlemen, to oppose the elevation of the masses. You can-not afford to refuse us aid to promote the cause of popular education. I have heard it said that this local taxation law was a poor man's law. It is not so. It is the very best law ever passed in the rich man's favor. The whole truth, however, is that it is a law that will benefit everybody. Public education laws are not class laws. They

are laws that look to the perpetuation of society, law and order. Such laws cannot be class laws. The Stanly Enterprise says that Messrs. Lee S. Overman, Theo. F. Klutts and L. H. Clement, of Salisbury, and A. M. Chase, of Philadelphia, representing the creditors and bondholders of the Yadkin Falis Manufacturing Company, met at Milledgeville Tuesday afternoon for the purpose of re-organizing and re-stocking the company and running the mill.

The Southern Stock Mutual Insurance Company, of Greensboro, has declared a temi-annual dividend of 10 per cent.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

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could soon carry the State in local taxation.

If you think of taking a why not go out over North Ca right-thinking people. I do not you, my friends, have done enoug the cause of the schools when yo

to-day they down this old State talking to schools. As ministers and proof the glad tidings, can you ref conda and the wealth of the l manity. You must work or say that you did not, and

Postpone the End for a Consid Washington, July 3.-Instead of journed, with many provisions pendit and with the prespect in view of p ting in several days of next week up the bill, on the bond and stock amendment, offered by the fluor committee; the amendment offered Senator Spooner and accepted by committee providing for an extended.