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lina.

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Attorneys-at-Law,
CHAMBLAIN ST., N. C.
Will practice in the State and Federal Courts
in all cases, and in the Federal Court
in the District of Columbia.

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W. E. WEARN, CARRIAGE & WAGON MANU-
FACTURER, TRYON STREET.
I desire to inform the public and my customers
that I have moved my shop from the old stand
to the new one, and am prepared to do all kinds
of work in my line. Carriage repairing, painting,
trimming, horse-shoeing and all kinds of black-
smith work.

CHEAP FOR CASH.
We are receiving to-day
200 Barrels Mo asses,
600 Flour,
And have now in store a full stock of GROCERIES
and PROVISIONS. If you are buying for CASH
don't fail to see us.

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HEALTHFUL LOCATION: BEAUTIFUL
grounds; ample buildings with comfortable
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well graded and advanced course of study; spe-
cial facilities for Music, French, German, and
Commercial studies; refined home-life with
good Christian training; spacious grounds with
individual plots; eight years of continuous
experience and more than 6,000 alumnae.
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1873-Macon School.-1887
This school designed to prepare boys for the
different College classes, will open its 15th ses-
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The Swannanoa,
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Strictly a First-Class Hotel.

Eligibly situated. Commanding
magnificent mountain views, and yet
convenient to business. A home for
ladies and families.
RAWLS BROS., Proprs.

Down Again!
PRICE REDUCED

Just Think of It!
\$2.50.

Just Think of It!
\$2.50 for an accurate,
durable, reliable, stem-
winding watch.

FOR SALE BY
Hales & Boyne
JEWELERS

Don't let your hands with a stubborn
cough, when a pinch of Dr. J. H. Moore's
Wine Lung Balm 25 cents a bottle.

CHRONICLE CABLEGRAMS.
PREPARATIONS FOR CELEBRATE
THE JUBILEE OF POPE LEO
XIII.

The Affairs to Have Great Effect on the
Catholic Church in Europe

By Cable to the Chronicle.
LONDON, Sept. 2.—The jubilee of
Pope Leo XIII for the celebration of
which most extensive preparations
are being made, will undoubtedly
have a great effect upon the im-
mediate future of the Catholic church
in Europe, and the status of the
Vatican in its relations with the
various European governments.

In perfecting the arrangements
necessary to a proper display of
magnificence on the occasion, none
of the possibilities of church aggrand-
isement have been overlooked and
the representatives of the dif-
ferent countries who will be present
to assist in the rejoicings over the
Pope's attainment of his fiftieth year
of priesthood, will scarcely be per-
mitted to take their departure after
the celebration without having been
allowed to drop out of sight, but by
strict Vatican discipline in search of
something indicating their personal
opinions as well as the views of the
rulers they represent upon the ques-
tion of the restoration of tempo-
rary power to the head of the
church. Already the suggestion of
sending back to the church a portion
of the domain it has lost has made
a surprisingly deep impression upon
the minds of the most influential
and Italian statesmen, but the vati-
can reluctance for the success of its
plans is not wholly or even in great
part placed upon the slow process of
winning the consent of the politicians
throughout home agitation.

The Question of Restoring Diplomatic
Relations

between England and the Holy See,
revived at the time of Queen
Victoria's jubilee, has apparently been
brought out of its long slumber, but
really it has not for a moment been
lost sight of nor has the resources
of the Vatican for keeping it within
the bounds of consideration been,
to any extent, exhausted. It is
upon also, that the likelihood of the
abandonment of the idea is very re-
mote. This question will be in vari-
ous places paraded before the
English representatives during the
pontifical festivities and the repre-
sentatives of the French republic
will also, be treated to a similar ex-
hibition in this form of insidious
penetration of advantageously re-
sulting in the growth of a more
close and cordial relations be-
tween France and the Holy See.
Aside from the undoubted fact that
the jubilee will be made the most
of by the Pope and his ministry
in every way possible, the fact that
close relations with the Vatican
outside influence in France of re-
establishing the kingly character of
the pontiff that can later on be
brought against Italy. The celebra-
tion in prospect, and the fact that
the jubilee will be the grandest af-
fair in the history of the world, and
its magnitude will, doubtless,
impress many persons who would be
invaluable to verbal argument or
persuasion. Nobody knows the value
of regal, and at the same time
of a pontifical, better than the Pope
does, and he may be dependent upon
to doze his royal and semi
royal visitors into the belief that
royalty is becoming its greatness by
excluding Leo XIII from among the
monarchs of the earth.

A Severe Gale in Great Britain.
By Cable to the Chronicle.
LONDON, Sept. 2.—A severe gale has
been raging throughout Great Britain
and off the coast last night and to-
day, and many minor shipping
casualties are reported. The Sardinia,
a Channel steamer, which left Liver-
pool on August 30th, with 1,000 pas-
sengers, was sighted to day returning
to Queenstown. It is feared that
some mishap has occurred to her.
The Sardinia was down all night
and the heavy rain has caused all
the rivers of Devonshire to overflow.

Determined to Make a Hero Fight.
By Cable to the Chronicle.
MONTREAL, Canada, Sept. 2.—Mc-
Garigle is determined to make
a hard fight. He has retained a
number of prominent lawyers to
defend him, and in his case will
be presented to the grand jury on
Tuesday.

An Infamous Attempt.
By Telegram to the Chronicle.
CINCINNATI, O., Sept. 2.—A most
infamous attempt to wreck a train
for the purpose of robbery is report-
ed from Lebanon, O. About two
o'clock yesterday morning a train
of cars with 500 passengers was re-
turning from a visit to the spectacle
of "Rome Under Nero" at Cincinnati
the engine encountered, at a point
about a mile from Lebanon, an ob-
struction made up of railroad ties and
fence rails. By good fortune the
train had stopped only a short dis-
tance before and let off some passen-
gers and had not obtained suffi-
cient speed to seriously injure when
the obstruction was reached. The
passengers were shaken up but none
were hurt.

Headed in Kentucky.
By Telegram to the Chronicle.
LANCASTER, Ky., Sept. 2.—About
six o'clock last evening Peter and
Henry Green, brothers, on their way
home from the plantation, passed
the house of Eb Cooley with whom they
had not been on good terms for some
time. Cooley was sitting on the fence
as they drew up and a quarrel en-
sued. The Greens drew their pistols
and fired directly into Cooley's
chest. Cooley reached for a double-
barreled shot gun, killed Peter and
mortally wounded Henry. All parties
concerned were known to the
authorities. Cooley surrendered himself to
the sheriff.

Reports from the Rice Crop.
By Telegram to the Chronicle.
CHARLESTON, S. C., September 2.—
Reports received to day from the
rice crop in the Santos district state
that previous estimates of damage
from the frosts are not over esti-
mated. Fully 75 per cent. of the
crops above Six Mile Creek are de-
stroyed and the following planta-
tions are still under viz: The "Wa-
shington," "Montgomery," "Fair-
field," and "Bellevue" plantations.

A Shock Fall in Alabama.
By Telegram to the Chronicle.
TUCSON, Sept. 2.—At 9 o'clock yester-
day morning a heavy earthquake
shook the earth here. It lasted seven
seconds, the motions being from
north-west to south-west.

THE MOUNTAIN CITY.
The President to be in Asheville—Vis-
iters to Leave This Summer
Season.

From Our Mountain Correspondent.
ASHEVILLE, N. C., Sept. 1.—The first
fall day has dawned brightly and
beautifully on the largest number of
visitors and strangers ever seen here
in this section. At the season's
trunks have been packed, the crowd
dispersed and the gayeties of the
season of '87 are over. In the moun-
tain towns here it is different. The gay
crowds that throng the large and
fashionable hotels are indisposed to
limit the season's pleasures, by the
arrival of this superb autumn weath-
er. That the early fall months are
the most charming and beneficial
to spend in these highlands, is not
conceded by all who have felt the
rare invigoration which these moun-
tain days inspire. A new strength
seems to bless the aged, while those
of whose vigor the world is proud
course, are thrilled with that rare
and indescribable life, and exuber-
ance of spirits to feel, is ample re-
paration for a pilgrimage among the
mountains with any inconveniences
which may attend the trip. It is
company it. The visitors to this
section are learning each year the wis-
dom of prolonging later and later
into the fall; the stay that has here
before been meant only for summer.
In October the President is to be
here on his way from Knoxville to
Raleigh. It is not yet known just
how long the stay will be, but steps
are being taken for his entertain-
ment. A most hospitable reception
will be extended the President, es-
pecially since a similar unpleasant-
ness occurred here to the one at St.
Louis, when it was intimated that
it would be more pleasant for him
not to visit. He vetoed the bill for
government building here, and a promi-
nent citizen sent him a telegram ex-
pressive of a preference for him not
to come here. But that matter has
been considered and like the St.
Louis affair, the President will come
anyhow and, when here, will find
many surprises in store for him, in
regard to the size of the city, its busi-
ness, its growth and its future, and
in regard to the people. It is not
any more a question of whether or
no have a handsome government
building, and when Congress again
passes a bill to that effect he would
not likely veto it.

Numbers of excursions have been
planning for months of people into
the city lately. One train a few days
ago rolled in with nine hundred
visitors to this place. The hotels and
boarding houses have been crowded
and Battery Park hotel has had
its capacity taxed, and the Swannanoa
with its marred and universal
popularity with the traveling
public, has still an immense crowd
of delighted guests.

The steambot on the French
Broad river has made a trial trip. It
is said to run admirably, and is prob-
ably operated at an altitude doubtless
not equalled elsewhere—2,100 feet
above sea level.

The first part of the season is just
reported from Arden, in the Southern
part of the county. Vegetables are re-
ported damaged, but little or no
tobacco is growing in that part of the
county, and since the loss of higher
than it could have been any where
in the mountains.

The grand school, for which the
election was held, is soon to be
opened. The management have de-
termined to have a school a credit to
the city.

DEATHS TO DEATH.
By Cable to the Chronicle.
ATLANTA, Sept. 2.—Governor Ger-
don has received into matron from
Dodge County a case of brutality,
to convicts in Dodge's camp, who
were unceremoniously by the Dodge
County grand jury. At that camp,
where fifty convicts are worked, the
superintendent's name is Bryant. One
of the convicts, who was sick with
dysentery, was made to work by the
fire. He complained of being sick,
but with the usual Bryant com-
pelled him to keep at work until all
the convicts fell dead of the disease.
The grand jury has indicted Bryant
for murder, but he heard of it and
escaped into Alabama. Other convicts
were equally badly treated.

The case of the negro who
who escaped from the camp. The
managers supposed that he would
make his escape by the railroad and
sent a guard to intercept him. The
guard went to a cabin where the
negro, who there had been an old
mill. After some time he heard
the clanking of chains, and knew
that the negro was coming. The
negro came in sight and was shot dead.
The guard called the negro a
nigger and he ran. This statement was
corroborated by the fact that every shot
was fired into the negro's breast and
front.

Green's Cotton Report.
By Telegram to the Chronicle.
NEW YORK, Sept. 2.—Green &
Co.'s report on cotton futures says:
"Cost has averaged somewhat higher
on cotton futures, but the same was
not strong at yesterday, and the
advance could not be sustained. Evi-
dences of outside buying continued,
but the demand was in the main
from the shores and shipment on the
market options. The latter feature
may be attributed to the scarcity of
actual cotton, and continued latent
feeling of apprehension regarding the
outcome of the deal for current
receipts, the latter months obtaining
buoyancy on crop advices. During
the afternoon, however, the feeling
became slack and about all the gain
disappeared under more cheerful re-
ports. Of crop conditions and the
very full run of receipts shown at the
interior towns, final rates were only
1 and 2 points above last evening and
trading light."

A Town Afflicted.
By Telegram to the Chronicle.
LOCKPORT, Pa., Sept. 2.—This town
is suffering from an epidemic of black
diphtheria. Out of a population of
2,000 people nearly half are down
with the disease, and 15 deaths have
occurred within the past five days.
The victims are seized with black
vomiting and usually die in two or three
days. An old woman, who formed
a part of the cases, was destroyed
by dynamite, leaving a stagnant pool
of water which, it is believed, caused
the epidemic.

A Shock Fall in Alabama.
By Telegram to the Chronicle.
TUCSON, Sept. 2.—At 9 o'clock yester-
day morning a heavy earthquake
shook the earth here. It lasted seven
seconds, the motions being from
north-west to south-west.

WEEKLY TRADE REVIEW.
INCIDENTS THAT OPERATE AGAINST
A RESTORATION OF CONFIDENCE.

6,642 Miles of New Railroad Built in
Eight Months—Trade Report Un-
favorable—Wheat Situation.

NEW YORK, Sept. 2.—R. G. Dunn &
Co.'s weekly review of trade will
say: The vanishing of a Saco Bank
official, the warrants for arrest of
Fall and Nitter, the suit by stock-
holders to protect the Hamilton &
Dayton from improper acts of Ives
and others, the failure of Powell &
Co. of the Penneck of the Valley Iron
works, of Boston coal firm connect-
ed with Powell, are incidents which
operate against a local restoration of
confidence. Railroad earnings con-
tinue excellent, but 5,642 miles of
new road built in eight months of
1887, much of the mileage being for
competition with one finished road
that in 1886, according to Poor's
New Volume railroad mileage had
already grown 32 per cent. in four
years against a gain of 13 per cent.
in 1886. The new roads are being
changed to wheat still conflicting
as to coin, and decidedly more un-
favorable as to cotton. The injury
in the Memphis district being re-
ported as 41 per cent. in Tennessee and
from 25 to 28 per cent. in adjacent parts
of Alabama, Mississippi and Arkansas.
New Orleans also reports prospects,
declining week by week.

Trade reports are uniformly
discouraging with fair cotton
at all points, from front and gen-
erally improving outlook for trade.
Money is stringent or in brisk de-
mand at some points, but generally
in fair supply. Failures in the iron
and steel market are causing
tendency, said at Philadelphia
are more narrowly scrutinized.
Large firms of Southern iron are re-
ported without bidders, but prices
for the best grades are not changed.
The market for iron is generally
for the year 13 per cent. more an-
tracite has been taken out than in
the same months of 1886. Natural
gas is rapidly taking the place of
oil in the West, and the price of
oil and other points. The Bank of Eng-
land has raised its rate and foreign
exchange has fallen, but at present
the pressure for money here is felt in
London, rather than in the specu-
lative circles. Business failures are
seven days in the United States, 175
Canada. 24. Total, 199, compared
with 190 the same week last year.

Wheat Situation.
By Telegram to the Chronicle.
AT WASHINGTON: 200000001-3
Pittsburg 020000002-4
Chicago 1310000410-10
St. Louis 021000000-9
Errors—Philadelphia 11, Boston 16,
Batteries—Van Halten and Daly,
Denlin and Gibson.
At Boston: 000400001-3
Boston 021000000-9
Errors—Indianapolis 11, Boston 16,
Batteries—Helmy and Myers, Con-
way and Tate.
At New York: 11000000-2
Detroit 10000000-1
Hits—New York 4, Detroit 7; Er-
rors—Titcomb and Murphy, Con-
way and Tate.
At Baltimore: 220120422-15
Cleveland 000000000-0
Hits—Baltimore 22, Cleveland 7;
Errors—Baltimore 11, Boston 16,
Batteries—Smith and Trot, Growell
and Snyder, Empire—Kilroy.
At Philadelphia: 020100000-3
Cincinnati 02120012-7
Hits—Cincinnati 4, Cincinnati 9,
Errors—Athletics 6, Cincinnati 4,
Batteries—Weyhing and Robinson,
Mullane and Baldwin, Empire—
Buse.
At New York—Eight innings.
St. Louis 0005002-12
Metropolitans 00010021-4
Hits—St. Louis 17, Metropolitans 8,
Batteries—Carruthers and Boyle,
Mullane and Donohue, Empire—Per-
guson.
At Charleston, S. C.:
Charleston, 10. New Orleans, 2.

The Army Camp-Egged.
By Telegram to the Chronicle.
GRiffin, Ga., Sept. 1.—The Salva-
tion Army was egged and rocked
to night at the corner of Hill and
Solomon streets. There are three
members of the army here. They
were conducted through the streets
in the most orderly manner while here,
and were on their knees praying when
the eggs and rocks were thrown. After
the first stone one approached a
member of the army and asked him
others. The others were quizzed and
joked in a most unbecoming man-
ner and advised to stand by, and
made no effort to stop the distur-
bance. The army members pulled
the parties throwing the rocks or
eggs. All good people, whether they
approve of the Salvation Army or
not, are outraged at the conduct of
the disturbers, and feel indignant
that such a scene should be treated in
such a manner.

Killing out the Indians.
By Telegram to the Chronicle.
GREENWOOD SPRINGS, Col., Sept. 2.—
Gen. Beards, commanding the
State Cavalry, has reported that
the militia had killed more
Indians in three days than Crook had
in his whole Arizona campaign, with
the U. S. government at their back.
The militia were kept away five days,
Colorado would never be bothered
again by hostile Utes.

A Successful Trip.
By Telegram to the Chronicle.
NEW YORK, Sept. 2.—The Tribune
says: The United States cruiser,
Boston, made a successful trip up the
St. Lawrence yesterday, fulfilling the
most sanguine expectations of our
citizens as well as the Board of Ex-
aminers.

An Excursion Train Ditched.
By Telegram to the Chronicle.
PARSONS, Kan., Sept. 2.—An excu-
sion train over the Kansas City and
Pacific road containing over 800 peo-
ple, was ditched on its return be-
tween Erie and Moran yesterday.
One man was fatally injured and
many severely hurt.

NEW RULES FOR THE COTTON MEN.
They Will Go into Effect on September
1st and Will Hit by Business.

Members of the Cotton Exchange
look for a decided improvement in
their business after September 1,
when the new rules for the inspec-
tion and classification of cotton go
into effect. Not only will the com-
modity buyers be strengthened
under the new system, but the cost
of handling will be greatly reduced.
The new rules provide that no con-
tract for the future delivery of cot-
ton shall be notified in any public re-
port or circular of any nature, unless
recognized, acknowledged or en-
forced by the Exchange, unless both
parties thereto are members of the Ex-
change, nor will any contract for less
than 100 bales be acknowledged.
The board of managers will have
the same standing, force and effect as
written ones.

The board of managers will each
year hereafter appoint an inspector-
chief of cotton, a member of the
classification committee, and a mem-
ber of the Exchange, and will have
power to appoint assistant inspectors,
all of whom shall be licensed and
be under the supervision of the ware-
house and delivery committee. When
called upon to inspect, the inspector-
chief shall call upon the warehouse
man to furnish such certificates of the
same as may be required.

The board of managers will also
appoint an expert committee for the
classification of cotton. A committee
of recognized experts in the classifi-
cation of cotton will be appointed as
the appeal committee on classifica-
tion. But no person interested in
any matter in the cotton submitted
for decision shall be per-
mitted to serve on either of these
committees. The assistant inspectors,
samplers and weigh masters are to
carefully inspect and sample—in du-
PLICATE—each lot of cotton, and
place upon the bales such remarks as
may be required. The samples are to
be kept in separate papers for each
class-mark in the lot, must be sealed
and placed in the warehouse, and
then sent to the classification com-
mittee. The name of the warehouse,
the number or letter of the ware-
house receipt, the marks of bales,
and lot numbers are to be stated upon
each certificate issued by the inspec-
tor in chief.

The warehouse receipts are made
negotiable and are good for one year
from date; and all future deliveries
made with such certificates in full-
ment of contract are to be made in
liquidation of such contract. Cotton
is to be stored only in warehouses
located as provided for in the rules,
and warehousemen will be required
to give bonds to the Exchange to in-
sure the delivery of the cotton men-
tioned in receipts issued by them.
The charge for inspecting, sampling,
examining and marking cotton will
be 74 cents per bale, and the same
charge will be levied for classifying it.
In case of an appeal an additional
charge of 74 cents per bale is to be
made to cover the expense of classifica-
tion by the appeal committee. All
charges are to be deposited with the
inspector in chief, and the receipt
which shall be responsible to the last
receiver or shipper for any false
packed cotton represented by any
warehouseman's certificate. All
liabilities therefore shall cease
ninety days after the cotton has been
shipped from the port of New York.
If at any time the fund shall not be
sufficiently large to pay all the claims
upon such certificates, the balance
shall be paid in order of their receipt.

An Important Plan to Tariff Reform.
By Telegram to the Chronicle.
WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 2.—The
Star this evening published the fol-
lowing respecting an important plan
of tariff reform now in course of
preparation by the President, Speak-
er and leading Democrats.
"It is not altogether probable that
the tariff reformers will be able to
meet the revenue question on the
assembly of congress with more than
a fair chance of success. It is
brought forward as soon as Congress
convenes which will likely have the
endorsement of the administration.
The President, the Secretary of the
Treasury and Speaker Carlisle
have been considering the matter
since Congress adjourned and its
not improbable that the present view
of Mr. Carlisle to the President at
Oak View will result in the remain-
ing of his plan. It is possible that
the speakers visit to Washington at
this time was expressly for the pur-
pose of consulting with the President
on this subject. It is expected that
the Department of the Secretary
Fairchild, who is now on his vacation,
will soon return to Washington.
It is probable that he comes to
meet the President and Mr. Carlisle."

A Cincinnati Tragedy.
By Telegram to the Chronicle.
CINCINNATI, O., Sept. 2.—A terrible
tragedy occurred in a little strip of
woods known as English woods, just
outside the city to day. The corner
was notified shortly before 11 a. m.,
that two lives had been sacrificed.
Frank Hammond, a farmer, of this
city, was there in company with Mrs.
Lizzie Tate, a widow employed at
the Gibson house and residing at 328
West Liberty street. The trouble be-
tween them, the particulars of which
have not fully been ascertained, re-
sulted in Hammond pulling a
revolver and shooting the woman
dead and placing the pistol in his
temple and killing himself.

Proceedings of the Dentists.
By Telegram to the Chronicle.
FORT MONROE, Va., September 1.—
The annual meeting of the Southern
Dental Association to-day.
Papers were read by Doctors Starr,
of Philadelphia; Parr and Evans,
of New York; Lester, of Virginia; Dan-
ner, of North Carolina; Genesee,
of Maryland; Staples, of Texas; Win-
lock, of Georgia; Morgan, of Mis-
souri; Knapp, of Louisiana; Patrick,
of Illinois, and a lecture delivered by
Dr. Younger, of California, on the
etymology of the teeth with practical
illustrations.

Mills to Close Monday.
By Telegram to the Chronicle.
FALL RIVER, Mass., Sept. 2.—At a
meeting of the Board of Trade held
this afternoon it was voted to shut
down all mills in this city on Monday
(labor day).

THE TWIN CITY.
BREEZY WIND PROGRESSIVE WIN-
STON AND HER SISTERS.

Tobacco Men Working on Full Time.
The Salem Paper Mill Sold.

WINSTON, N. C., Sept. 1.—The re-
ceipts at the Winston Internal
Revenue office for the month of
August amounted to \$68,194.40.
The Salem Female Academy opened
to day. 125 students were in at-
tendance. The prospect for a large
school was never better.
Our tobacco men are working from
6 a. m. to 10 p. m. to fill orders.
Messrs. P. H. Hanes & Co. shipped
on Monday, 20,000 pounds—the largest
shipment of tobacco in the history of
Charlotte. We expect to see much
more rapid advances made in the
next twelve months than the State
has ever experienced, because of our
crops, our new railroads and the in-
crease of population by immigration.
The oldest inhabitant cannot re-
member any season which has been
as favorable to agriculture as this
season.

"Our immigration is increasing. I
have not the exact figures, but know
that many thousand families from
the north and west have become citi-
zens of our State within five years.
We are seeing this class of settlers
in all our sections, and in our
territory, and undeveloped wealth so
great that it is beyond estimate or
belief. I have just completed arrange-
ments with Mr. F. E. McAllister, of
No. 22 Dey street, for the opening of a
North Carolina agency at his
warehouse. We especially desire ad-
ditions to our agricultural population
of men trained to that industry, who
know the uses of the soil, the value of
chinery, and those methods of tillage
that have been proved most valuable
in other parts of the country.

"We do not wish any more day-
laborers than we have at present. For
skilled mechanics and artisans, with
means enough to establish them-
selves in business; for farmers, fruit
growers and all who have the ability
to maintain themselves, there is
abundant room and a cordial wel-
come."

Dr. W. B. Conrad is attending the
Dental Association of the South at
Old Point Comfort, Va.
Our citizens who have been visit-
ing the several summer resorts of
our land, are coming home daily.
Three negroes confined in our
calaboose for retelling, broke out
Wednesday morning at 7 o'clock, and
have not been heard from since.
Messrs. Kester Bros. are building
an addition to their shop, 25 x 44 feet.
They will put in two engines and
other machinery as soon as their ad-
dition is completed.
Mr. R. L. Thornton is building a
brick residence on 4th street near the
Graded School.
Mr. H. Montague's new store on
Main street, is receiving the finishing
touches and will be occupied in a few
days.
The store-houses of Messrs. Vaughn
& Pepper and J. C. Buxton are
nearly completed.

The new colored graded school
building, cor. 7th and Depot streets,
will be completed in time for the fall
opening. It is the largest free school
building for the colored in the state.
The N. C. Furniture Co. is erecting a
warehouse and a large store house
soon.
The people of Dalton will celebrate
in grand style the completion of the
C. & Y. V. railroad at that point to-
morrow.

There is a movement here to get
up a tournament to end with a grand
ball.

The Iowa Democrats.
DES MOINES, Iowa, Sept. 1.—The
Democratic State Convention to-day
was called to order at 10:30 o'clock,
in the Grand Opera House. Senator
Dodge was introduced as temporary
chairman, and his speech gave the
administration of President Cleve-
land a most scathing and bitter
Cato Sells, of Black Hawk, was the
choice for permanent chairman. He
made several complimentary illu-
sions to President Cleveland, which
were cheered to the echo. After the
adoption of the platform, nomina-
tions followed and were quickly dis-
posed of. The following is the ticket:
For Governor, Major T. J. Anderson;
Lieutenant Governor, J. M. Egan;
Supreme Judge, Charles S. Fogg;
Superintendent of Schools,
Professor H. W. Sawyer.

The platform endorses Cleveland's
administration, approves his civil
service policy and commends the ef-
ficiency of the pension department;
demands of Congress a remission of
tariff laws in the interest of equal
taxation; is opposed to all summary
legislation, and in favor of the repeal
of the present prohibitory liquor law,
substituting in its stead a local option
and carefully guarded license fee of
\$500 for the better control of the
liquor traffic, and demands such leg-
islation by Congress as will enable
the Legislature as will apply to State
and inter-State transportation of freight
and passengers the principles of the
Reagan bill.

Carrying Out the Law.
Chicago News.
It is very easy to arraign the ad-
ministration upon loose statements
in hostile newspapers, as was done
in the Philadelphia case, and has been
done by the Chicago Republican
League in Chicago. But as yet no
direct charge of a failure to maintain
the law has been sustained before the
commission, which is constituted of
two Democrats and one Republican.
The administration must be credited
with satisfying neither the enemies
nor the friends of civil service reform,
but it is carrying out the law all the
same, in better faith than has ever
been even attempted before.

Not Acquainted With Them.
Nashville Herald.
The Boston Herald hopes that "the
disgusting talk that has been heard
concerning the President and his
assistant during the war will be
brought to an end, now that the latter
is dead." The Herald evidently hasn't
read the Boston Herald's account of
the case of Blackwell vs. McElwee
which was tried in the Superior Court
of Person county, before Judge Shep-
herd, last week, and resulted in a
verdict for Blackwell. McElwee took
an appeal to the Supreme Court. He
lost this case before Judge Clark, in
Person, in