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BIBULOUS BRITONS.

Vanity Fair" Says the Women of London Society are as Intemperate as the Men, and Must Resort to Stimulants togo Through the Sea-

By Telegraph to The News.

DEATH OF MAJ. MCLEOD

The End Came at 3 O'clock This Af-

ternoon at Matthews. Maj. M. D. L. McLeod died Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home We have the best laundry in of his sister in Matthews. The deceased has been ill for many months North Carolina, and guarantee you and his death while sad was not unexpected. Maj McLeod was for a number of years a familiar figure in Charlotte. For a long while he was connected with the dry goods firm of T. L. Seigle & Co., as a salesman After the death of Capt Seigle Maj. McLood still remained with the firm until ill health forced him to resign.

member of the Presbyterian church any such a measure, notwithstanding and while a resident of Charlotte his he will parade it before the public membership was with the First

The funeral will took place Sunday afternoon at Matthews.

Briefs of Today's Telegrams. The Avery plough factory at Louisville, Ky., resumed operations today, after being shut down three years; it gives employment to a thousand men.

Ambassador Hay says the report that Whitelaw Reid is to occupy the Hay mansion at Washington, is in-

Judge Newburger, of New York, said today he would hand down his decision in the demurrer of Augus'a Nack and Martin Thorn tomorrow

Birmingham, Alabama, today, and description. more are developing daily.

Another Filibuster Put in Service.

By Telegraph to The News. NEW LONDON, Conn., July 26 .-The little steamboat "Mysnic" has the Capitol and wended their way to was delivered to her new owners to- | North States. day. It is said she will be drafted into the Cuban service. She was built in 1895, and is a staunch little craft. It is supposed she will act as a filibuster and run the gauntlet of the government vessels between the Flo-

23 May be Drowned.

rida coast and Cuba.

By Telegraph to The News. NEW YORK, Ju'v 26 -The fishing smack Georgiana Young, Captain Halleran, ran ashore on Romer shoal at two o'clock this morning. Two boat-loads of men, including twenty three persons, left the smack for of W. S. Clanton to be assayer and Sandy Hook and have not since I een heard from. It is feared all the men n the boats were drowned.

British Camp Attacked by Natives.

SIMLA, July 27.-Information Women, Summer School for Teschers the British camp at Malakand, in Scholarships and Loans for the needy. Chitral, was attacked by natives last evening and one British officer killed and thee other officers wound-

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THEY STOOD.

How North Carolinians Voted on the Tariff - Linney and His Little Bill-The Gang That Gathers in Pritch. ard's Committee Room.

WASHINGTON, July 25 .- I have it on good authority that the report LONDON, July 24 - According to sent out from here that C. M. Ber some of the British papers, the Lon | nard would succeed C. B. Avcock as don season now nearing an end has district attorney for Eastern North been remarkable for brirging into Carolins, is erroneous, and that prominence the intemperate habits Oscar J. Spears, of Harnett, would at three o'clock this afternoon. of society. "Vanity Fair" says the be appointed to that position upon women are as bad as the men in this the expiration of Aycock's term of particular. The length of the Lon- four years, Bernard could get the is expected that both houses of Cone don season is probab y responsible for assistant district attorneyship for this wide-spread evis. From the be- the asking and that is doubtless ginning of May until the end of what he and his friends taken to pass the tariff bill is about July the season has been one stretch are playing for. Spears is account of fatigue for society folk. Long ed one of the original McKinley elapse before it became a law. before the season has ended the pleas | m n in the State, and besides filled are has become nothing but pain to the entire satisfaction of his party DRS. M'COMBS & GIBBON Women drag themselves wearily the position elector at-large on the appointment of a currency commisfrom house to house and reception | McKinley ticket in the last election. to reception, and only manage to There is no distinguishing the fact, keep up by the aid of incessant however, that Berna d is being strongly urged upon the President by Congressmen Skinner of the First district, and Li ney, of the

> LINNEY AND HIS LITTLE BILL. By the way, when Mr Linney goes upon the hustings again with his bill to reduce the tax on distilled spirits to 70 cents per gallon he should not fail to tell the people how much support he got on the Repub did about the matter, the "Bull of message as follows: man on his side of the house who ever even so much as heard the bill read. But the people are too sharp these days to be thus "hoodooed." They know that Linney had no hought or desire for the passage of and vainly endeavor to make a trump card of it in the next cam

HOW TAR HEELS VOTED. North Carolina's final vote on the tion. tariff bill in the house was as follows: For the bill: Skinner, Pop., from the 1st district; White, Rep., 8th; and Stroud, Pop., 4th; Martin, Pop., 6th; address in the following words: Kitchen, Dem., 5th; Shuford, absent against it.

Senator Pritchard finds so much unfinished work on his hands that he has decided to remain over in the All the miners in Monongahela city for a week or ten days after the and in the Kanawha Valley, W. Va., adjournment of Congress. There struck today and there is great ea- were no less than 40 office seekers citement all through the coal dis- around his pie counter today with not even so much as a salt mackerel There are 28 cases of small-pox in on the table. The scene beggared

Senator Butler and wife leave tomorrow for their plantation home in Sampson county, North Carolina. Congressmen Fowler, from the 3d and Kitchen from the 5th, have bid adieu to the familiar scenes around

A TUB TO THE WHALE. The President's currency message came in at the eleventh hour today, but is looked upon and regarded by all as a "tub to the whale" for the Ohio election. Some go so far now and say that it will not even serve that purpose to any appreciable extent. To the great majority the

message is a disappointment. CONCERNING APPOINTMENTS. the President in sending in the name of a monetary commission.

was received here this morning that to be seen. Clanton's appointment exist and the remedies therefor."

masters North Carolina has been poned until the regular seasion. given a rest since my last.

Gold for us From Australia.

New York to London is looked for will create much interest.

No Sp cial Court to Try the Trust. New York, July 23 -Governor Black has refused to order a special court te re try the tobacco trust. The District Attorney asked for a special term fearing that the postponement until election may defeat justice through political excitement.

School Committee Organized. McD. Watkins chairman and H. D. such business as may require its at-

At the National Capital. Treasury experts estimate that the bill will produce a revenue amounting to one hundred and seventy-six

HARLOTTE, N. C., THURSDAY, JULY 29, 1897.

As Soon as the Tar ff Bill is Passed This Afternoon the Extra Session of Congress is Expected to Come to a Close-- No Financial Legislation.

WASHINGTON, July 24. - The Senate met at 10 o'clock this morn ing, in pursuance of the agreement After the vote on the conferenc-

session come to an end The time the period that was expected to

President McKinley will probably send a message recommending the sion to Congress as soon as it assem bles in regular session. No financial legislation has been attempted at this session, though several bills a currency commission and reforms in the currency.

PRESIDENT'S SPECIAL MESSAGE.

Commission to Consider the Reform | election," asked the reporter.

of the Currency. President McKinley, just a few lican side of the house for his pet moments before the adjournment of measure To be truthful and can- Congress, sent to that body a special

the Brushes" was about the only To the Congress of the United States: In my message convening the Con- rowed down to-two, do you?" gress in extraordinary session, I that of providing revenue adequate His record while in Washington into Mr. J. E. Curry's residence by and by a Republican cancus, closing Capt. Day, on Behalf of the Governor, subject for settlement then. A bill mon hs and has scratched out." to provide the necessary revenues for the government has already passed the House of Representatives and

Another question of very great importance is that of the establish. ment of our currency and banking the South?" Pearson, Rep. 9th district. Against system on a better basis, which I the bil': Fowler, Pop., 3rd district; commented upon in my inaugural difficult to judge so radical a meas

"Our financial system needs some and not voting. In the senate revision; our money is all good now, tend d to help us much when they Pritchard voted outright for the bill, but its value must not further be framed that bill." while Senator Butler was paired threatened. It should all be put of our paper money offer, in my pates a good day on Thursday. iddgment a constant embarrassment to the government and imperil a safe balance in the Treasury.'

Nothing was settled more clearly at the late national election than the determination upon the part of the people to keep their currency stable in value and equal to that of the most advanced nations of the

The soundness of our currency is nowhere questioned. No loss can o cur to its holders. It is the system which should be simplified and strengthened, keeping our money been sold to a party of Cubans, and their respective homes in the old just as good as it is now with less expense to the government and the hands; one made a mistake, the

The sentiment of the country is strongly it favor of early action by Congress in this direction, to revise our currency laws and remove them from partisan contention. A nota ble assembly of business men with delegates from twenty-nine States and Territories was held at Indianapolis in January of this year. The financial situation commanded their town today in the shape of a double earnest attention, and after a two There was some surprise among days session the convention recom the politicians here at the action of | mended to Congress the appointment

I commend this report to the con-Charlotte today. By some it is re- of the report recommended a comgarded as foreshadowing the appoint- mission "to make a thorough invesment of a Republican postmaster at | tigation of the monetary affairs and the expiration of Mr. Robertson's needs of this country in all relations four years term from the date of his and aspects, and to make proper confirmation. That however remains suggestions as to any evi s four d to

was not looked for for at least until This subject should receive the attention of Congress at its special In the matter of fourth class post | session. It ought not to be post

I therefore urgently recommend that a special commission be created, non partisan in its character, to be LONDON, July 23 .- Arrangements | composed of well informed citizens have been made to ship direct to the of different parties who will com-United States a considerable amount | mand the confidence of Congress and of gold from Australia. This is not the country because of their special electric fan Saturday has disarrangmoment when the movement from shall be to make recommendations of insist upon his taking a res, and whatever changes in our present banking and currency laws may be found necessary or expedient, and to report their conclusions on or before

It is to be hoped that the report Picnic at Mulberry. Duckworth secretary. The com- ment, as well as to those charged question. mittee will meet Saturday in the with public legislation, and to great-Sheriff's office for the transaction of ly assist in the establishment of an improved system of finance.

(Signed) WM. McKINLEY. Executive Mansion, July 24, 1897.

million, eight hundred and eighty- to select a teacher for the next sestings, and finally at the same place his senior colleague on these son. THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY

TILLMAN TALKS.

Thinks the Senatorial Contest Has Narrowed Down to McLaurin and Evans.-To Speak at Mooresville of the Tariff Bill.

Senator B. R. Tillman, of South Carolina, passed through Charlotte made yesterday, after unanimous Sanday returning to his home in By Telegraph to The News. consent was given The vote on the | Elgefield from Washington. The tariff conference report will be taken | South Carolinian looked worn out first time since the inauguration, and much exhausted. To a NEWS reporter he said that the Congress committee's report this afternoon is that adjourned Saturday was one of Mark Hanna are at variance. Sengress will adjourn and the extra held; that the Republicans had President insisted on sending his everything their way and it now remains to be seen whether the panacen that they have originated for the ills of the people will work out for

their good or evil. Senator Tillman is very anxious concerning the Senatorial campaign now a its height in his State. He claims to be entirely neutral and says that he will not take any hand in it. He is make two speeches duhave been introduced providing for ring the campaign, one at Tizah and one at Abbeville, but says that both will be on educational lines and politics will not come into eitler discus

"Senator, who has the best chance Recommends the Appointment of a to win in the coming Senatorial

"Well, that is hard to say. Me Laurin has a good record and has many friends. Evans seems to be gaining strength daily and as for the other candidates I don't think there

is any show." "I'nen you think that it has nar-

"I'hat is my idea exactly. Irby called attention to a single subject - has never had the ghost of a show. The miscreants effected an entrance to meet the reasonable and proper will defeat him for any position in cutting out a slat and thus unfasten expenses of the government. I be- the gift of his State. He is just like ing the blind and raising the win- no Republican attempted to deny: lieved that to be the most pressing a man that has been buried for six dow. The burglar passed through "I charge that the abandonment "What about Mayfield and Duncan, have they no show?"

"I do not think so. As I said be the Senate and awaits executive ac- fore I think the fight is between McLaurin and Evans.' "What about the Dingley tariff

bill. Will it work much harm to "That remains to be seen. It is ure until it has been tried. I do not think that the Republicans in

S nator Tillman is booked upon an enduring basis, not subject sprak at Mooresville on Thursday. to easy attack, nor its stability to He says that he always enjoys his glars doubt or dispute. The several forms visits to North Carolina and antici-

NOT ON SPEAKING TERMS.

wo Brothers Caused the Fatal Explosion in the Winchester Arms

By Telegraph to The News. NEW HAVEN, Conn., July 23 -Foreman Pfleger, of the Winchester Arms Co., says the faual explosion was due entirely to the carelessness of two brothers, the Bardoffs, who were not on speaking terms. They operated the machine where the exolosion originated; they were green other refused to correct him, and this resulted in the explosion. Pflegher says he will not return to grave. work. His brother was killed in an acetylene explosion a year ago. One of the Bardoffs was killed and the

other perhaps fatally injured. A Strange Freak of Nature. Mr. J. F. Fair, of Mailard Creek township, brought a curiosity to

canteloupe. The melon shows that there were two blooms and two melons had begun to grow from them, but by some strange freak of nature they smalter of the U. S Assay office in sideration of Cougress. The authors merged into one before they com pleted their growth. He sold the melon to Mr. Holobaugh.

The Fatal Floods in Ohio. Youngstown, Ohio, July 23. Oaly one life was lost in last night's storm, but the property damaged amounts to about \$125,000. Much of the county is under water. Many houses were washed away, and doz ens rescued by boats from upper

windows. Sherman Quite III From a Cold. WASHINGTON, July 22 -The co'd which Secretary of State Sherman contracted by standing too near an

Turley's Credentials Presented. WASHINGTON. July 22 .- The crethe first day of November next, in dentials of the new Senator from order that the same may be trans- Tennessee, Thomas B. Turley, suc-

thus made will be so comprehensive A big Sunday School picnic is and sound us to receive the support being held today at Mulberry. Mr. of all parties and the favorable ac. Bigham, of Lodo, was here today to The school committee of Charlotte tion of Congress At all events such carry out the speakers. Several occur today. township has organized by electing a report cannot fail to be of value to Charlotte gentlemen were invited to the executive branch of the govern- deliver addresses on the educational

Is Suicide Hereditary?

A man who has just drowned

THEY ARE AT ODDS.

HANNA AND MCKINLEY OUT FOR THE FIRST TIME.

Next Thursday .- What He Thinks The Ohio Senstor Disgusted Because of the Currency Message Fiasco-Recess Appointments Include the Name of Powderly.

WASHINGTON, July 27 -For the the most extraordinary sessions ever ator Hanna is enraged because the currency message to Congress against the instructions of Senator Hanna who vouched the information that it would be of no avail and would thus cast a stigma upon the Republican party which would be blamed for inactivity in carrency reform, which vitally necessary.

DISAPPOINTED IN MAYBRICK CASE State department officials do not try to hide their disappointment at the failure of our diplomats to secure a pardon for Mrs. Maybrick. The department has virtually abandoned the case, now that Ambassador Hay's effort in behalf of the oppressed woman has failed.

BURGLARIES IN GASTONIA.

Several Houses Broken Into--Thought to be the Work of a Gang.

News reached here Monday of a feries of burglaries at Gastonia the dining room, hall and sitting occurred under command of the room, took Mr. Curry's clothing out into the hall and appropriated everything he could find in the pockets and then escaped.

An effort was made to enter the residence of Dr. W. H. Wilson, but he heard the burglars on the porch, fired a pistol at them, and they were

frightened away. Mr. J. P. Warren's house was also

This is thought to be the same gang of burglars that broke into a number of houses at King's Mountain at the time of the Baker outrage. There is no clue to the bur-

EX-MAYOR COCKE EXONERATED.

The Body of His Wife was Exhumed

and an Inquest Held beside the Grave. A telegram to the News from Asheville Monday says that the coroners' jury at the inquest over the remains of the late Mrs. Minnie Cocke, wife of Ex-Mayor Cocke, ex onerated the Mayor, deciding that the deceased "came to her death by

her own hand." In view of the rumors of foul play that had been floating around Asheville concerning the death of Mrs. Cocke, who, it was announced, had committed suicide, the remains were exhumed and an inquest held by the coroner at the side of the

Mrs. Cocke was quite wealthy and had a good deal of property besides the \$30,000 insurance on her life, all of which was left by will to her

SHOPTON PICNIC. President Alderman Will Deliver An Address - A Treat in Store for Those

Arrangements have about been concluded for the big picnic and educational rally at Shopton Friday. plishes more than argument. One and most successful picuics beld in Czar Reed's pets who have been the county, and this year will be no made chairmen of committees to employed in the four factories which exception. The address of the day give their favorites sinecure positions will be delivered by President E. A during the Congressional recess. Alderman, of the University. He is When Representative Grosvepor one of the most brilliant speakers tried to push a resolution through are out of employment today. Hunthe state has produced and he will authorizing that waste of public dreds stood around the scene of the be heard with much pleasure and money, he was asked, if the House disaster talking of the hardships and profit by the people of the county. | could get along while Congress was enforced idleness it will bring upon and Times, and others, have been

invited to follow President Alderman in brief address .. Everybody in the county, but es pecially in Steel Creek, Pineville and Berryhill townships, is invited to attend this picnic and bring a garded as additional proof that he facturers; Poss Bros., hat factory, generally known and coming at the fitness for the work, whose duty it el his whole system. His physicians well filled basket. This latter will uss very little to do with the efficial Empire bagging sheds; John Ronadd no little to the success and en- business of the Department of State. lane, hat factory; Peenez city laun-

ment of the occasion.

At Paw Creek Today. Dr. J. B. Alexander went to Paw Creek this morning to deliver the address at the picnic and education- Rucker, an Atlanta negro barber, to mitted by me to Congress for its cessor to the late Senator Harris, al rally held there today. Messrs. be U. S. Marshal for Georgia than consideration at its first regular ses- were presented in the Senate today. J. D. McCall and T. H. Sprinkle Maj. Hansom and his white repubby legal business. The people of deputies will be negroes, as no white Paw Creek expect a large crowd. The picnic at Pineville did not

Senator John W. Daniel gives as his opinion that the Democratic convention at Roanoke will indorse the Chicago platform as a whole himself at Richmond was the sixth and emphasize the free silver plank. Executive Mansion, July 24, 1897.

In his family to commit suicide.
His grand mother hung herself, his grandfather shot himself, one nucle hung himself in Hyde Park, another school will meet Saturday afternoon threw himself down a well at Has the chimastre the free silver plank.

He thinks the party will carry the State by an increased majority, regardless of what opposition tickets are put in the field. Senator Martin concurs fully in the opinion of the select a teacher for the next see the free silver plank.

De mocrats Will Sweep Virginia.

NOT SATISFIED.

Neither McKinley Nor Hanna Pleased With the Extra Session .- Tariff Bill Pays Off Campaign Obligations to the Trusts. Talk at the Capital.

Correspondence of the News.

WASHINGTON, July 26 -Neither entirely satisfied with the work of wick and Mr. A. S. Orr on East the extra session of Congress just Ninth street, between D. and E. closed. The tariff bill pleased them Tuesday while the two families all right, it more than repaid their | were at breakfast a thief entered the President McKinley and Senator campaign obligations to the trusts, house through the front door, and not to mention the \$32,000,000, found a trunk and a good-sized made by the sugar trust and its sum of money. The thief opened friends while the bill was pending. But their efforts to repay their campaign obligations to the banking room, and stole therefrom 48 dolinterests were a failure. Mr. Mc-Kinley, in his special message sent Orr and \$17 that belonged to Mr. to Congress only a few hours before Traywick. The thief escaped before adjournment, asking for authority the loss was discovered. When the to appoint a currency commission, quoted the Indianapolis Banker's convention as though it had been the message plainly pointed out was | the assembled financial wisdom of the world, but that didn't bring the the gang of little negro boys who legislation asked for. The House railroaded through in 60 minutes a bill granting Mr. McKinley the authority asked for, although nearly every prominent Republican in that body is really opposed to a currency commission, but the Senate was not so accommodating, and there is nothing in sight to indicate that it will be more obliging next winter.

Senator Morgan handled the conference committee without gloves, in a speech made just before the vote was taken on the conference report on the tariff bill, for its abandonment of the tax on bonds and transfers of stock-a tax that was approved by the finance committee with this explicit language, which sugar trust."

any shouting over the result of the cial Master postponed further hearcolleguy between Senators Allen and | ing until August 17th. Foraker concerning the charge of The first exception was that the the former that the Republican vote court has no right under the constiof that State was fraudulently in- tution of the United States to enjoin creased for Mr. McKinley, they a State court from trying an issue should arrange for Mr. Foraker, or as to whether the lease made by the somebody else, to accept the chal North Carolina Railroad Company lenge with which Mr. Ailen closed to the Southern Co., on the 16th of the little spat: "I will meet the Sen- August, 1895, was secured by fraud, ator any time and will undertake to when such State courts administer convince any unprejudiced man that law and equity and give complete

Senator Teller's arraignment of the Republican tariff bill, now the law of the land, was one of the bitterest pills the Republicans have had to swallow in a long time. Mr. Teller, who is a protectionist, characterized this bill as vicious, unfair, extravagant, and unsatisfactory; and as having been framed entirely in the interest of trusts and syndicates. Mr. Teller also took occasion to criticise in the strongest language the gold standard policy of forcing professors out of educational institutions because of their belief in the free coinage of silver. He denounced the forced resignation of President Andrews, of Brown University, as one of the most "shameful acts of abasement" the world has seen, and said in ringing tones: "Thank God that President An-

drews was big enough to refuse to be Senator Turley, of Tenn., cast his first vote for the Tillman resolution to investigate sugar scandal charges, which was defeated, and his second against the conference report on the

trust made tariff bill, which was adopted. The hearings to determine whether John Wedderburn & Co., shall be disbarred from practice before the

U. S. Patent Office, are now on. A pertinent queson often accom-This is always one of the largest destroyed the scheme to authorize W. C. Dowd, editor of the NEWS in session without these clerks, why them all. The buildings were gutthey should be considered necessary | ted by the fire. The loss will during the recess. The laugh which amount to over \$500,000. The re-

followed killed the scheme. Sec. Sherman's departure before has been denied. The firms burned the adjournment of Congress for a | were: William M. Reed & Co., hat Long Island summer resort, was re- makers; Skinner & Co., silk manu-In fact, it is hinted by some that dry. Mr. Sherman intended to emphasize

that very thing by his going. Georgia Democrats are more pleased with the nomination of Henry were invited to speak on this occa- lican followers from that State are. sion, but were detained in Charlotte It is expected that all of Rucker's man will care to serve under him, and lively times are likely to follow every visit of the dusky officials to the moonshine districts of the State. Hanna placed the "coon."

> Salem, N. C. June 24, '97:-I had a sized feeling and I bigen taking Hood's Farsaparilla. . I gained sapidly in strength, and its continued use completely restored me. ILAH F. HINE.

Hood's Pills cure all fiver ills. Easy o take, easy to operate."

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Someone Enters the Residence of Mr. Walter Traywick and fir. A. S. Orr and Steals \$65 While the Families Are at Breakfast--Chief Orr's

A daring robbery was committed Boss Hanna nor Mr. McKinley are at the residence of Mr. Walter Traythis trunk with a pair of scissors which was laying on a table in the lars in money that belonged to Mr. family returned from breakfast the trunk was found open and the

money gone. The thief is supposed to be one of make a habit of going to the front doors of residences, and if they are seen they ask the person who comes to the door if they have any wood to cut or work of any other kind to do. If nobody happens to be in front of the house they steal whatever they

can lay their hands on. Chief of Police Orr asks THE NEWS to warn all householders in the city to keep their front doors closed when no one is in that part of the house, as these thieves are numerous, and petty thefts are reported almost every day.

POSTPONED UNTIL AUG. 17TH.

Presents Two Exceptions. At the hearing before Special Master Kerr Craig at Salisbury Tuesday Col. W. H. Day, representing the governor, presented two excep-Before the Ohio Republicans do | tions, and on this account the Spe-

KICK OF THE MORTON CADETS.

Say They Should Have Had the Cham-

pionship at the San Antonio Drills. The Morton Cadets, Washington's crack military company, passed through here this morning returning to the capital from Texas, where during the State fair at San Antonio they contended for the prizes in the inter-state drills. They won second money, but are kicking vigorously because they were not awarded first place and the championship. "We were entitled to the championship, but the judges were determined it should go to a Texas company, so they awarded it to the

Governor's Guards, of Austin," said one cadet to a NEWS man. "We fairly won it, but they robbed us," said another.

Morton Cadets, in a special sleeping car. They enjoyed their trip to Texas, "all except the drill." After the fair they went via Houston to Galveston, and took a

There were forty-seven of the

dip in the Gulf of Mexico. 2,000 THROWN OUT OF WORK

A Disastrous \$500,000 Fire In Yon.

kers, N. Y., Last Night. By Telegraph to The News. YONKERS, N. Y, July 28 .- Of two thousand operatives who are were burned in the heart of the business section of this city last night, more than fourteen hundred port that several people were missing

PUTTING THE ROOF ON.

At Elizabeth College -- Notes of New

Contractor Nicholas Ittnerr, of Atlanta, is here to inspect the work on the main building of Elizabeth College He is greatly pleased with the progress made, and tells the News that the building will be completed in time for the opening. The site of the Old Friday building is completed, and the place is now ready for the builders. Mr. C. C. Hook is the architect.

Manufactures flore Than She Pro-

duces. North Carolina now manufactures more cotton than she produces. The mill owners are having to send out of the State for cotton to keep the mill going, consequently the price of the staple is good right at home.

—Goldsboro Argus.