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Correspondence of The News. PROVIDENCE, Sept. 1 .- Cotton picking and fodder pulling are in order

Mr. W. N. McKee, who has been sick for two weeks, is convalescing. Antioch camp meeting was attended last Sunday by a large crowd. The behavior was the best on record. Rev. ohn Fisher, a North Carolina boy, but now of Texas, preached in the morning a good sermon from the text, "What a man soweth, that shall he also rean." Rev. J. W. Abernethy occupied the

pulpit in the afternoon. one of our farmers are getting very much like an old man who once took dog's hide to a tannery to sell. The d man was telling the tanner what in awfully fat dog he was. When the apper informed him that his hide have been worth a good deal ore had his dog not been so fat, the man said: "Well, I'll tell you the he wasn't so d-d fat as you and suppose." So with some of our mers. They are beginning to realthe cotton crop is not nearly so many suppose. A good many theirs is no better than last year orn crop is not a good one, either. time fields of good looking corn one-third of the stalks have no on them. Thave heard all my life wet June made poor crops I the cotton crop in this vicinity but I know I have seen them uch better. One thing I notice this in that cotton where it hasn't grown large is much better than large coton. It is hard to tell what cotton will appoint to until it is picked over. We are often deceived in it after we are through gathering it, and I think this the one of those years.

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GOAT LEARNS GEOGRAPHY. goat got into a schoolhouse in ar loining county and took up the mly of geography. He found he had ken a liking to one of the school parts, for which this country was avassed some months ago by agents eaten Mexico, destroyed the gulf Mexico, pawed several big holes in that and ran out of the house with United States in his mouth .masville Eagle.

Pineville Circuit Appointments. Harrison-1st and 3rd Sundays, 11 a sunday school at 10 a. m., W. E. Cun

Pineville-2nd and 4th Sundays 11 a Sunday school at 10 a m 3 p m , Jno A. Yourts, sucerintendent Marvin-1st and 3rd Suadays 3 p m anday school at 10 a m and 1.30 p m 20 W. Sutton, supt Hebron-2nd and 4th Sundays, 3 p. m inday school 10 a. m and 130 p. m has M. Campbell, su, THOS N. SMITH P. C.

The Capitol Commissioners at St. Paul, Minn., have awarded the contract for the superstructure of the new Minnesota State house to the Butler-Ryan Company, of St. Paul, lor \$696,000.

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Among the laws passed by the last fusion legislature that have been the source of much confusion, will be found the act relative to the catching of fish says the Asheville Citizen. The act is chapter 35, and says, in effect, that any company or corporation being now residents of the State, who shall catch fish any appliance for market purposes waters within the jurisdiction of State, shall first obtain license for hich he, they or it shall pay \$2,400. hose violating the law are liable to a te of \$500 a day for each day the busiss is engaged in without the license. it would be a great hardship to reire hundreds of people of the State no make a few cents each day selling h to pay \$500 a day or \$200 a month T the privilege of doing so.

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NOTES FROM WASHINGTON. Secretary of the Treasury Gage and Attorney-General McKenna have promulgated resolutions to insure a more

rigid enforcement of the Chinese exclusion laws. Assistant Secretary of the Interior Davis has rendered an important decision in a pension claim defining what is a valid marriage and outlining the policy to be followed by the Interior Department in a great number of pen-The United States sanitary inspector

at Colon, in the Isthmus of Pannama, says the Columbia government is trying to suppress the fact that yello fever exists there. The inter-state commerce commission decides that a railroad cannot issue a joint tariff of rates between it and its connecting carriers without

the consent or concurrence of the lat

The annual convention of the Asso ciation of Letter-Carriers will be held n San Francisco September 6-11. Another alteration in section 22 of he Dingley tariff law is giving the Treasury Department great concern and has been referred to Attorney-McKenna for construction, General says the Baltimore Sun Correspondent. It apparently imposes a discriminating duty on goods brought to the Unied States by trans-Atlantic and trans-Pacific steamships. F. S. Coburn, a clerk in the Postoffice Departement, has swindled the government, it is alleged, out of several thousand dollars by means of money orders.

J. W. Albaugh has sold his interest the Lafayette Square Theatre Washington, to a Philadelphia pur chaser. The Marine Hospital service reports show that the medical fraternity have

pretty well conquered smallpox. President McKinley has signified his intention of attending the Hayes-Smith nuptials at Fremont, O. Army men want the artilery arm of the military increased till it is as large as the cavalry arm. Consul Fowler, of Cheefoo, China, reports to the State Department that foreign flour pays no import duty in that

F. S. Coburn, a clerk in the Post office Department and manager of sub-postoffice in his drug store, accused at Washington of swindling by means of postoffice orders, has disap

Fresh advices from Bering Sea indicate a catch of 20,000 seal skins this Albert Ross has been promoted to

commodore in the navy.

There is a marked falling off in the number of new cases docketed in the Inited States Supreme Court. Secretary Sherman has notified th Governors of Iowa that statutes of that State which discriminates against Swiss or other foreign insurance com panies are in violation of treaties. Admiral Walker, president of the Nicaragua Canal Commission, had a conference with Secretary Sherman regarding some of the details of the work of the commission, which will prevent the commission sailing for Nicaragua.

SOME BAD FOLKS IN WILKES. There is a section of Wilkes up in the forks of Roaring river that needs the ervices of a missionary if all reports are true. Just after wheat was harvested some miscreant burned 27 stacks of wheat for Jess and Freel Alexander, and we are informed that dynamite has been found in more wheat belonging to other parties. The machines are afraid to thresh it for fear of being blown up. Several barns have been burned up in that section during the past few years and every court there are cases on the docket from there for white-capping. Instead of sending our money to educate the heathen Chinee or African we should keep part of it here at home and try to enlighten our own people on what their duties are to their fellowman their country and their God.-Elkin

IMPROVEMENT IN OUR NEWS-PAPERS. The Charlotte News remarks on the mprovement of certain papers of the State. This is correct; and in none has there been greater improvement of late than in the News itself. The three leading dailies in the State have made wonderful improvement in the weeklies are following along very well. The State press is much above what it was a few years back. The shoe peg sheets are one by one disappearing and neatly printed and well dited papers are taking their places. There must be a corresponding growth of ppreciation of these papers among the people of their various localities .-Monroe Journal.

AMONG OUR NEIGHBORS. Senator J. C. Pritchard is still in Bakersville with his brother George, who was dangerously wounded a few days ago, The Citizen says. The Senator will spend some time at Bakersville. John C. Dancy, the Salisbury negro politician and educator, today delivers he address at the annual meeting of the A. M. E. Zion Church at Ocean Grove, N. J.

The Evangelical Lutheran Synod of North Carolina will convene in extra sssion in St Enoch's Church at Enochville September 9th, to consider a report of the executive committee conerning the charges preferred by Freiden's Church.

A SPANISH SKIN GAME. William H. Walker of Henderson, elerk in the internal revenue office nere, received from Spain a letter saying a lady there had left \$150,000; that this would be given to him if he would care for a young girl. Emily Walker, an orphan. Her photograph was sent. A correspondence followed and a copy of the will, with many seals and affidavits, was also sent. Then Mr. Wal-ker was notified to send \$400 in order that Emily might be brought to this country by a priest who was in charge of her. Now it is ascertained that a gang in Spain worked, or tried to work this "racket." Other persons in this State have received similar letters .-Asheville Citizen.

LIFE OF A CORRESPONDENT. Sylvester Scovel will be able to round up the year with an experience as variegated as ever fell to the lot of man in a single year. The first part of the year he spent in a Spanish war prison in Cuba. After being liberated he got married and went to report the Turko-Grecian war on his bridal trip. And now he is blowing out a pass in the mountains of Alaska with dynamite to open the way for Klondike gold hunters.-Augusta Chronicle.

TROTTING AND PACING. As to the question why the pacing gait is faster than the trot, most horsemen concede that it is a more natural way of going; that the trot. tural on a jog is more or less artificial when going at extreme speed, and that until the trot, by the mere incidence of scientific breeding, becomes more an instinct than an education, the pacer must always lead .-New York Herald.

GOING TO THE DOGS. The French people seem to have more fondness for dogs than children. The number of registered dogs has increased from 1,800,000 in 1873, to 2.650,000,000. These figures will not change the opinion ofp eople who think that France is "going to the dogs."-Wilmington Star.

A LIVELY GAME. Newbern, Ala., comes to the front with the liveliest game of baseball on record. It was played by colored teams, and at the end of five innings the score stood 5 to 5, three dead, four fatally injured, and 11 seriously carved. Of course, there is talk of lynching.—Washington Post.

Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription has brought comfort and health to thousands of suffering women. For many years Dr. Pierce has been Chief Physician at the Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute at Buffalo, N. Y. He has used the "Favorite Prescription" all the time, with uniform success. With it, there is no need of the commonly insisted upon, distressing "examination" and "local treatment" by and swine, sheep and cattle plentiful, the family doctor.

WIDOWS OF WAR.

Widows of Pensioners the Longest-Lived : eople in the World. Pension Commissioner Evans sat at his desk the other day figuring on pensions as they concern generations yet unborn, says the St. Louis Globe-

Democrat. The Declaration of Independence is 121 years old. The country is still discharging its debt of gratitude in the material form of pensions toward those who "fit" for it. Of course, there are no surviving soldiers of the revolution. There are however, surviving widows. The commissioner was peculating on what that fact has to do with the future of the present pension list. He has now upon his roll of monthly reciplents 983,628 names. Before the end of the current year the grand army of pensioners will pass the 1,000,000 mark. It is a fair deduction that 90 years hence the government of the United States will still be paying pensions for the civil war of 1861-65. Unless the twentieth century women differ much from the nineteenth cen-

tury women there will be a roll of honor in the year 1897 of quite respectable proportions. Pensions conduce to matrimony. A fixed income which can be transmitted after death as an estate has its bearing on the question of marriage. "Suppose," suggested the commissioner, with his sheet of figures before

him, "fourteen years to be the lowest limit of age for a soldier in the revoution of 1776. A soldier of that age would have been 38 years old in 1800. Now, the youngest of our revolutionary soldiers was 52. If he married this woman when she was 18 he was 70. There you have the age conditions of matrimony not at all unreasonable or unusual. Reasoning from what has proven true regarding pensioners, the com-

missioner has no doubt that during

several years to come girl babies will

the widows of the veterans of 1865.

and drawing pensions. If there are

ten revolutionary widows on the roll

now there may be 1,000 civil war wid-

born to the destiny of becoming

APPROPRIATIONS AND OFFICES.

The Grand Total of Appropriations

\$528,735.078. The volume of "Appropriations, new offices, etc.," covering the special and first session of the 55th Congress, showing in detail and by bills the appropriations made, the new offices created and offices omitted, with their salaries, the number of salaries increased and reduced, the amount of contracts authorized requiring future appropriations by Congress and the indefinite appropriations made, including, also, a chronological history of the appropriation bills passed at said sessions, has just been completed by Mr. T. P. Cleaves and Mr. J. C. Courts, clerk of the Senate and House comittees on appropriations respectively. It shows that the appropriations made General appropriations, etc.. \$307,100,384 Deficiency acts 10,557,417 Miscellaneous acts 997,057

Permanent annual appropriations Making the grand total of

appropriations made by both sessions\$528,735,078 The number of new offices and employments specifically authorized is 410, at an annual compensation of \$443,-439, and the number omitted 134, at an annual compensation of \$157,697, making a net increase of 276 in number and \$285,742 in amount.

MAY RELEASE 2,000 PRISONERS. It is thought that Governor Atkinson, of Georgia, will issue an order releasing the 2,000 prisoners now held by private contractors throughout the These are the misdemeanor prisoners, about whose treatment the report of Colonel Bird caused a sensation. The list of misdemeanor convicts between county solicitors and local contractors, by which the working gangs of the latter were kept The average sentence pronounced was the alternative of \$50 fine or one year's service in the public works, adding the court costs, \$30, which also went to fill the solicitor's insolvent fee list. The contractors thus secured the services of strong men for \$80 a year. The only means at his command by which he can bring the matter to a crisis is by an evercise of pardoning power, and this is what he has under consideration at present.

The whole of Aberdeen is now in itigation, or rather a suit has been prought to recover all the property n and around the town, so I am told by lawyers just from Moore county

The amount involved in the litigation is about \$1,000,000. The suit is instituted by the Bethune heirs, whose ancestors once owned all the property in that section. It is alleged here are defects in the title by which property passed from the Bethunes. Dr. Bethune is aid to be the leading spirit in the prosecution of the suit. He has employed Mr. Wiley Rush, of Asheboro, and Mr. Rufus Fry, of Troy, as his attorneys. Dr. Bethune has contemplated bringing the suit for some time, but it was not until this term of Moore county court that it was actually instituted .- News and Observer.

AMONG OUR NEIGHBORS. Concord has a cabbage head that is deep blood-red. It is proposed to build a telephor from Concord. Cabarrus county. o Albemarle, Stanly county, via Mt Pleasant.

Seven new cotton gins, at a cost of about \$2,000 each, have been built along the line of the Southern south f Charlotte this fall. Chairman Garrett, of the Cleveland ounty board of commissioners, is avite III. The cornerstone of the new Faith

Reformed Church was laid at Salisoury last evening. Evangelist Fife begins a meeting in the Anchor Warehouse at High Point next Sunday. T. H. Leavitt, of Can-Mr. Wolfsohn has charge of the singing.

"PEACE WITH WHEAT." There is food for thought in the fact that the European countries that are ongest on war stock are shortest on wheat stock. It is the peculiar happi ness of the United States to have the smallest army and the largest wheat crop of all the "great powers." "Peace with wheat" is as good a motto as Beaconsfield's "Peace with honor."-New York World.

ONE HUNDRED DEGREES IN NE-BRASKA. By Telegraph to The News.

OMAHA, Neb., Sept. 2.-The hot weather of the past few days has matured the immense corn crop of this State, and there can be no further danger from frost. The thermometer today stands at 100 degrees all over Nebraska.

LARGEST PIN FACTORY. The largest pin factory in the world is that at Birmingham, England, where 37,000,000 pins are manufactured every working day. All the other pin factories together turn out about 19,000,000 pins every day. Taking the population of Europe at 250,000,000, every fourth person must lose a pin every day to use up the production of pins per day.-Boston Transcript.

MISS CAMPBELL'S LAWN FETE. A "lawn fete" was given by Miss Julia Campbell at her home near Mint Hill Wednesday night, in honor of Misses Essie McLaughlin and Mattle Smith, of Charlotte. Quite a large crowd attended, and a very

pleasant evening was enjoyed. WHY NOT LIVE AT HOME? The best corn and wheat crop that was ever known in the county was grown this year. Considering this fact, why not live at home?-Clyde Register. BRIEF NOTES OF STATE NEWS. | THE DURHAM AND CHARLOTTE R. R.

The Philadelphia Record says: "The Holt cotton factory at Fayetteville, probably soon begin work. The mills at Mountain Island started August 23." The Sun's correspondents report a

good pea-nut crop in the State this Dock Black (alias Dock Blount) is ranged at Snow Hill, Green county, today for the outrage of a white woman.

Senator Pritchard tells the Ashefille Gazette that when Congress convenes he will introduce a bill to establish a United States signal station on Black Mountain. The Landmark says the hot weather s causing cotton to pop open in

Voters of Chambersburg township,

redell county, have declared in favor

of the abolition of the county chain

Mrs. Anna M. Chisholm, who recent-

ly was a teacher in the Dilworth school, at Charlotte, has been elected by the diocese of North Carolina as eacher of the mission school at Sylva. The Southern Railway has given notice of an advance in freight rates on cotton at points along the Western North Carolina Railroad. The advance is about an average of 5 cents The Massachusetts Benefit Life Insurance Company, of Boston, which has failed, caught a number of citi-

zens in the State. Adjutant General Cowles says the State Guard is in good shape. "There is more gold mine talk North Carolina than in Alaska," remarks the Yadkin Valley News. The Franklin Press says: "A years ago there were 15 stores in own. Now there are only seven dealing in general merchandise and two drug stores."

Governor Russell is invited to make the address at the Rutherford county fair, at Rutherfordton, October 27. Dr. Hoffman, of Gastonia, a few days ago extracted a tooth of John Smith's, of Cherryville, that he filled himself 35 years ago while the Confederates were in the trenches around Richmond. Cards are out announcing the marriage September 9th in the Baptist church at Shelby, of Mr. Edward France Dougherty, of Blacksburg, S.

to Miss Lillian Alexander of Shel-Winston's coming Tobacco Fair to be much larger than at first anicipated, the Sentinel says. Gen. E. A. Cameron, of the War Department, Washington, D. C., who is n charge of the Antietam Commission desires to correspond with some survivors of the following North Caro regiments: Infantry-1st. 4th, 5th, 7th, 12th, 13th, 14th, 15th, 16th, 18th, 21st, 22nd, 23rd 28th, 30th, 33rd, 3 th. 35th, 37th, 38th, and the North Carolina Calvary. Kinston, Hookerton, Snow

Greenville, Tarboro, Rocky Mount, Wil son and Newbern are all to be connect. ed by telephone. The line will be com pleted this week G. W. Hampton, of Sylva, has found and is opening a mica mine two miles from that place.

Wilmington receipts of cotton for the

year ended September 1st were 234.66 bales, against 176,447 for the preceding year. One of the large lumber mills in Pas quotank county reports to the Commissioner of Labor Statistics that its annual output is 7,000,000 feet. At Elizabeth City there are half a dozen large lumber mills.

The Seaboard Air Line has received two of the new engines which were ordered some time ago. C. B. Rouss, the New York millionaire, has sent his check to Mrs. Armistead Jones, of Raleigh, president of the Monument Association, for \$250, half of the estimated cost of the central shaft to be erected in honor of the North Carolina Confederate dead buried in the Stonewall cemetery at Winchester, Va. The colored State Normal School, at Salisbury, opened today.

A stage coach line between Southern Pines and Red Springs is proposed. The Farmers' Alliance shoe factory at Hillsboro, is expected to start work October 1.

THE MOUNT HOLLY ROAD. Dr. Shipp is working like a beaver in the interest of the new railroad and the enthusiasm with which he talks of whole community is becoming affected and an early consummation of his plans is looked forward to both by the enterprising young doctor and his friends. It looks as if the road was an assured fact-that is everything on the outside points in that direction, and Dr. Shipp talks like a man who knows his business when he says that the road will be built, and that at an early date.-Gas-

PASTOR ORGANIZES FOR THE

"I have been frozen out of the Presovterian church and starved out of the People's church all in one year, and I am through with preaching," said Rev. Frank B. Vrooman, co-pastor of the People's church. "I am going to the Klondike." He has turned his back on the pulpit for good, and has projected and partly organized on a large scale a mining company for the Klondike region.-Chicago Dispatch.

THE NEW CROP MOVING: At last cotton has begun to move through Columbia. On Saturday the first shipments of any consequence were made over the Southern railway About 500 bales of new cotton were handled at this point. Most of the cotton was shipped to the cotton mills n South Carolina and North Carolina. The mills in the cotton territory seem to be after getting sufficient of the new cotton to keep them going .- Columbia

TO WORK ON CHARLOTTE ROAD. The county stockade and chaingang were moved from Newport Monday to Johnson place, between the Charlotte and Lincoln road, north of Yorkville. This is the same place they were at last summer. They will commence work on the Charlotte road before very long .- Yorkville Yeoman.

COXEY HAS EMPLOYMENT Those persons who are calling on Coxey to organize another army of the unemployed don't understand the situation. Coxey is not one of the unemployed. Mark Hanna has given him a job of running for Governor, and he will be busy until November.—Washington Post.

DIED A NATURAL DEATH. English Tourist (in the far north, niles from anywhere)-"Do you mean to say that you and your family live here all the winter? Why, what you do when any of you are ill? You can never get a doctor!" Scotch Shepherd-"Nae. sir. We've

MEETING AT TWELFTH STREET CHURCH. Rev. G. H. Church, of Statesville, arrived this morning and will preach at Twelfth Street Baptist Church tonight at 8 p. m. He will preach every night this week. All are cordially invited to attend these services.

BEGINNING IN TIME. Scientific Writer-"I hear that Prof. Snowshoveler is going to start for the Editor of the Circulation Pusher-Then we must begin a subscription.' "What for?" "To find him."-Life.

THE MEETING AT HANGING DOG.

F. P. Ingles and son of Asheville, relatives of Rev. T. Bright of this place and Rev. Treadway, are out visiting these ministers and attending the Baptist association at Hanging Dog this week .- Murphy Bulletin. A GREAT BOOK FREE. Over 680,000 copies of Dr. Pierce's Common Sense Medical Adviser have peen sold at the regular price \$1.50. The profits on this immense sale have been used in printing a new edition of 500.-

ers, which is to be given away abso-

lutely free. A copy will be sent to any

address on receipt of 21 one-cent stamps

noral Castle. Being Built Through Chatham .- The Prominent Capitalist Interested. The Chatham Record this week says: It now seems probable that a new

railroad will be constructed to Pittsboro and diagonally through this county for a distance of forty miles. from its northeast to its southwest built from Durham to Charlotte, two of the most enterprising towns in this State, and will run through the counties of Durham, Chatham, Moore, Montgomery, Stanly, Cabarrus and Mecklenburg. The company that proposes to build this important road is called the Durham and Charlotte Railpresident is Mr. John B. Lennig, a tors who were viewing the novel instruprominent capitalist of Philadelphia, ment had the cruelty to denominate it who is largely interested in the Lynchburg and Durham railroad, to which the proposed road may be a southern outlet, thus making both roads more

Seventeen miles of the proposed road e laid, the rails having been purhased. About eight miles were constructed and put in operation nearly ive years ago by the Glendon and Gulf Mining and Manufacturing Company from Gulf, in this county, to Glendon, n Moore county, and this was transferred to the Durham and Charlotte Railroad Company, after the latter

ompany was organized. President Lennig has recently visited hat portion of his road already constructed, and he determined to push at once to the construction of the road from Gulf to Durham, a distance of about forty miles. His chief engineer Mr. John Tull, rode through the counry last week for the purpose of ascer taining the most practicable route for survey. He passed through this place on last Monday, on his return from Durham and expressed himself as nuch pleased with the practicability and cheapness of the route on which he could locate his road. And immediately on his return to Gulf he began on last Tuesday a preliminary survey of the proposed route from there to Durham. The surveying party wil reach here next week, and "the raailroad" is the chief topic of converse ion with many of our citizens. pn. various are the conjectures as to where the road will be located. Of course, no one can now tell exactly the route that will cross Rocky river near Peoples mill, Haw river below Bynum and near he mouth of Pokeberry creek, and New Hope some distance above Fearring-

ton's mill. Of course, the construction of the sed railroad will be of great ben efit to this county, traversing the county diagonally a distance of forty miles and nothing should be done to throw the least obstacle in its way. In this connection it may be proper to state that, by the terms of its charer the Durham and Charlotte Railroad Company is expressly forbidden to "lease or sell to the Richmond and Danville Railroad Company or its lessees or successors." So that if the Southern Railway Company should control all the railroads in this State cannot control this proposed road.

WESTERN UNION'S BIG BILL

he Telegraph Trust Has All Its Ducks in a Row Now. correspondence of the News.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6 .- By an ac of Congress the Postmaster General is given the power to fix the rate at which shall be transmitted all telegrams for the different departments of the Gov ernment. When John Wanamaker came in he cut the enormous rates charged by the Western Union down about one-half, which the Western Union refused to accept. But they could not decline to transmit the Gov ernment telegrams and they were coninued, but no bills were presented til his retirement from office, and the old exorbitant rates had been restored by Postmaster General Bissell, Then the Western Union, ignoring the action of Wanamaker, proceeded to take steps to collect their claim, amounting to about a million dollars. The claim wa reported on adversely by the Depart ment, whereupon a vigorous attempt was made to logroll it through Congress. It was adroitly planned by the obby to have a member of the appropriations committee introduce it as an amendment to the deficiency bill at the closing hours of the session, and thus ush it through. But it transpired that 'watchdog' Holman was on guard, and no sooner had the amendment been of fered than his well-known "objection sealed its fate. Thus foiled, the claim was transferred to the court of claims Two referees were selected to examine and report the case to the court. On of the referees was chosen by the Post master General and the other by the Western Union. The referee for the government having declined, Postmaster General Gray selected First Assist ant Postmaster General Perry S. Heat) n his place, whereupon the Western Inion withdraws its referee and ac epts Mr. Heath, making him the sole referee to report the claim, which is ow actively engaged in preparing and east to the Western Union, as it is

Horse Exchange, is not satisfied with the way things are going on out at the swapping ground. He thinks a great reform is needed and he may ask for an adoption of the following day

No one shall be allowed to bring a horse over 35 years old, or a mule over 47, on the ground. 2. An animal, lame on three of it legs, cannot be admitted on any con-3. Animals not fed and watered for three days previous, shall not be offered for exchange. 4. No one shall be allowed to ex-

hibit a horse or mule that weighs less than 117 pounds to the quarter. 5. The swapping of bicycles, wheelbarrows and saw horses for live stock expressly forbidden. - Spartanburg THE WAY TO GOOD GOVERNMENT and that is through the Democratic

just to dee a natural deith!"-Punch. party. Through this party the peoernment after the war. Government mother six miles from Lexington, com- and agents and run the rick of getexcept through it has been a failure. It offers the way of life and through it only can the State be saved, clan had ordered her to take a drop at Its doors stand open always and it is hoped that those who have strayed from it will return next year. No confession of sin is required by it and no questions will be asked.—Statesville Landmark. THE RUTHERFORD DISPENSARY.

A native of Rutherford county says the dispensary system is found to work quite well there. The dispensary is at Rutherfordton which had for years been a "dry" town. Sales are not very large. There is some "block aid- of the first part of this week-Greensing" in the country but as long as there is no disturbance the county authorities are not bothering about it. When Rutherfordton was "dry" blind tigers were plentiful,-Monroe Enquirer.

NEBBER DRAP DAT MELON. A colored boy rode a mule in a brisk gallop through the street today and carried a watermelon on his shoulder. People along the street watched the boy, expecting to see the melon slip. But he held a death grip on it and had no idea of losing his melon.-Green-000 copies, bound in strong paper cov- ville Reflector.

AMERICAN KILLED BY TURKS. By telegraph to The News. to cover cost of mailing only. Address World's Dispensary Medical Association, 663 Main Street, Buffalo, N. Y. CANEA, Crete, Sept. 6.—An American named Thrope has been killed by the Turks near Hierapetra.

IN OTHER COUNTRIES. Queen Victoria has arrived at Bal-Emperor William unveiled the

equestrian statue of William I. at A German sailor, who stabbed Russian in a public garden at St. Petersburg during the recent visit of Emperor William to the Czar, has been courtmartialed and shot.

IS IT MORSE'S ORGAN An organ, one of the quaintest musi rived this morning at the Southern de pot. It is a curiosity of the first order It is painted green, and decorated with panels. On one of the panels is a Holy Bible. A 'possum hanging by his tail Then there is a rabbit in a burrough with the motto, "God provides," crown and cross are next to the Bible and back of it all is a beautiful female, We tried to play it, but no sweet strains were forthcoming. Some of the spectathe new populist organ for the choir of Hal. Ayer.—Raleigh Times.

BETTER USE A CANNON. The genial postmaster at Bay View many a lordly buck has been laid lov by a shot from his trusty gun. Lamue leaves nothing undone when he feels hungry for venison, so when he left home last Saturday in search of meat he had in his pocket a lucky bone and the left hind foot of a bow-legged graveyard rabbit that had been shot by a red-headed, cross-eyed negro in the full of the moon. He saw a buck almost before he had time to load his gun, but he blazed away and the deer fell to the ground, when Lamuel's dos seized him by the ear. The deer aros to his feet, shook the dog loose and left. He is running yet. Better use cannon next time .- acksonville Times

-DIED AT THE AGE OF 117. Martin Moran died at Scranton, Palast Thursday at the age of 117. He landed in Philadelphia from Ireland 65 years ago and walked with his companions to Carbondale, where he had lived for several years. He was a sa oonkeeper the greater part of his life, and was the heaviest smoker at the "Notch," the local name of the suburb in which he lived. Up to two years ago he could read his prayer book "as good as the priest," as he put it, and he had but one eye, at that.

KILLED BY AN EXPLOSION. MORTON, Ill., Sept. 6 .- A terrible explosion occurred yesterday evening at this place. The electric light plant, owned by Byer Bros. and valued at \$14,000, was completely demolished by the bursting of the boiler from sor unknown cause. Two girls, aged 8 and 9 years, were killed outright, and two poys, aged 4 and 12, were seriously hurt. They are the children of Messrs. Byer. Three of Mr. Moshel's family and many others were slightly injured by flying missiles.

AS SEEN FROM WAUTAUGA. Silver bullion goes down lower and lower. Gold by the ton is reported coming in from the Klondike mines and from other places. We will soon be overrun with gold. Had it not better be legislated against at once? Some of us poor fellows may get some of i if it lies around loose. Poor men ought not to have gold; it is too precious and belongs to the rich .- Boone Democrat.

SIX PRISONERS BREAK JAIL. Saturday afternoon six of the prisoners confined in the steel cage of the Fayetteville jail, escaped. They were Judge Hayes, perjury, the man who was convicted of shooting at David Watkins; Archie Young, rape; Henry Simpson, rape: William Sellers, robbery of Hassell's store, Godwin; Jim Phillips, stealing bicycle from William Kyle, and Van McRae, stealing trous ers from Maultsby's store.

DIED ON THE TRAIN. A distressingly sad death occurred yesterday on train No. 54, Wilmington Chester and Augusta railroad, due here at 12:15 p. m. Miss Annie Smaw, of Sumter, S. C., formerly of this place, was on the train coming to Wilmington to visit friends. A few minutes before the time for the train to pull in at the depot she was taken suddenly ill and died in a short while. Wilmington Star

GOING OVER TO TOM. A contingent for Tom Watson, from Mitchell county, consisting of two mover's wagons followed by 21 good voters, counting the women, besides the babes in arms, passed through Webster yesterday, making a straight shoot for Georgia. A few more such breaks will seriously effect Mitchell county's population and place Tom Watson to the front in Georgia.-Webster Herald.

FATAL COAL DUST EXPLOSION. By Telegraph to The News. GLENWOOD, Col., Sept. 6 .- Coal-dust explosion in one of the chambers of the Sunshine Coal Mine at Sunshine killed eleven Italians and one American last night. The bodies were al brought to the surface horribly mangled this morning.

SHOT BY ANARCHISTS BARCELONA, Sept. 6.-The chief o police and assistant chief who directed which is likely to be satisfactory, at the investigation into the Barcelona bomb outrage were shot and wounded understood Mr. Heath was at the head seriously last night by supposed anof the lobby when the claim was before archists who were subsequently arrest

> The hot, dry weather of the past ter days has damaged the cotton erop fully 20 to 25 per cent. We notice this to be the case not only about Maxton, but all along the Carolina Central railroad, from here to Monroe.-Maxton Scottish

RICHEST COPPER ORE. We have at the Bulletin office the ichest copper ore ever discovered east of the Rockies. The property is located in North Carolina. The analysis of the ore is: 42.30 oz. silver per 2,000 pounds; 2 oz. gold per 2,000 pounds; 1.30 per cent. copper per 100 pounds.-Murphy Bulletin.

ATTENDED THE HANGINGS. A North Carolina woman witnessed he hanging of a negro who had asaulted her and an Ohio man was present at the electrocution of his wife's murderer. The woman who kissed the cow has a few esteemed contemporaies,-Washington Post.

SUICIDE BY AN OVERDOSE. Miss Sarah Alred, who lived with her mitted suicide by taking two spoonfuls of medicine of which her physi-

TWAS NEW TO HIM. We learn that there was a man or the jury here last week who was 45 years old and had never been in a courthouse before until he took a seat in the jury box .- Monroe Enquirer. CURING THE WEED.

Farmers are busy curing tobacco hastened by the fact that much of it was about to burn up by the hot sun boro Record. WHAT THEY COST.

It cost the city of Raleigh something over \$14,000 for its fire department last year; Charlotte, \$17,159.77, and Wilmington, \$15,043.42.—Greensboro Rec-OUR NEW TURKISH MINISTER.

Washington, in succession to Mustapha Tachsin Bey. TWO FLASKS OF INSTANT DEATH. NEW YORK, Sept. 6 .- George Moilinari, a laborer, drank two flasks of whisky, one after the other, and then fell to the floor a corpse.

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