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### R. T. FULGHUM, Editor and Prop'r.

- New York defeated the Democratic nominee for President. Hancock was the choice of "the solid South"-the "solid South " trades largely with New York Merchants, but the great State of New York went solidly against the South in the late election. Merchants of North act accordingly.

- The Statesville Landmark has a word or two for Southern Merchants; -we quote; "If Southern merchants would cease carrying their business and their money to the scoundrels who are forever defaming them and their people, it would very shortly bring them to their milk. If they would trade exclusively with Louisville, St. Louis, Memphis, Charles ton, Atlanta, New Orleans, Wilmington Richmond, and Baltimore, they would either convert some people politically or give some people a very black eye.

- Preparations for the inauguration of Gen, Garfield have already assumed an organised form. The executive committee having the arrangements in charge extend a cordial invitation to all military and civic organizations throughout the country to take part in the inauguration ceremonies. All communications and L quiries on the subject should be address ed to Col. H. C. Corbin, corresponding secretary, Washington, D. C.

The Constitutional Amendments, voted on at the late election, have been adopted. One Amendment prohibits the payment of what is known as "Special Tax Bonds," (the State Bonds squandered by Littlefield & Co,, in 1868, amounting to about \$12,000,000,) unless a vote of the people authorizes their payment; and the other Amendment leaves it discretionary with the State Legislature to authorize the payment of the expense of all inmates of the Asylums, or require those who are able to do so to pay expense, and only require the State to pay the expense of those who are not able to pay.

The next Congress will be called on to make a new apportionment of members The number in the present House is 293. It is possible that this number may be inreased to 300, but if no increase be made the five Eastern States will have 24, the four Middle States 62, the fifteen Southern States 108, the nine Western States 91 and the four Pacific States 8. New England loses 4, the Middle States 6. The South gains 3, the Western States 6, and California 1. In the South, South Caroline gains 1, and Alabama loses 1. Texus gains 3; the other Southern States retain their present number. The basis of the apportionment would be 170,000 persons to one member: now it is 131, 425.

- A reform in English orthography must necessarily be slow-the work of generations, perhaps of centuries. There s a strong prejudice against changes in the spelling of a word by which its uppearance in print is altered sensibly. It s plain that if scholastic men agree that more simple orthography is desirable, the transition must be very gradual. The Spelling Reform Association was organized-we believe in Philadelphia-about four years ago, and some modifications in the alphabet adopted. Recently the association has recommended the following rules for new spellings :

"1. Omit a from the digraph ea when pronounced as e short, as in hed, helth,

"2. Omit silent e after a short vowel as in hav, giv, liv. definit, infinit, forbad, etc.

"3. Write f for ph in such words a alfabet, fantom, camfor, filosofy, telegraf, etc. "4. When a word ends with a double

g, etc. "5. Change ed final to t when it has

the sound of t, as in lasht, impresst, fixt, etc."-Harper's Weekly.

### Justice to the South.

do justice. They cannot fail to ern the matter ! to wit: notice the good-nature and equanimity with which the results of the the General Assembly, it shall beno denunciation, but a calm and ernment, the Secretary of State manly discussion of facts and a shall convene the Senate, that they dispassionate argument of cause may elect such President." and effect which are altogether ad- If he had been the regularly elecmirable, and might be imitated to ted Lieutenant Governor, his term of over which he was thirty-live years the advantage in other quarters. The office would have lasted four years, pastor.

South will present no factions op- but being elected as a Senator, his The Greensboro Hatriot South will present no fections option, but on the contrary the indi- The Constitution says: "The terms cations are that it will give it all of office for Senators and members the support that loyalty to the of the House of Representatives country at large demands, and more shall commence at the time of their than could be expected from a sec- election." So Mr. Robinson ceased tion so largely favorable to the op- to be a Senator on the occasion of position candidate. This is a re- the election of his successor. So corrence of the spirit and temper there is no Lieutenant Governor. with which the South took the re-Carolina should make a note of this, and sult in 1876, and speaks volumes for the genuine manhood and loyalty of the people of the whole section. We are glad to see that among some of the independent press of the North these facts are already being recognized.

## The Inauguration of Gov.

Notwithstanding the fact that the term of office to which Governor Jarvis has just been elected should begin en January 1st, his inauguration cannot then be had nor indeed can his election be legally announced before that date. The Legislature has to can wass the returns and declare the result of the election, and that body does not meet under the amended constitution until January. It will take some time for the way was of the election returns to for the canvass of the election returns to be made, and in the meantime the Governor's present term of four years will have expired. It is not a matter of practical impertance, for the constitution says the mant office shall continue until the new

is elected and qualified. Goverror Jarra will continue to perform the inactions of his office as an extension of his present term until duly sworn in sometime in January, under his recent election. Before the amendments to the constitution went into operation, the Legislature met in November, and canvassed the gubernatorial returns before January. Now the Legislature meets on the first Wednesday after the first Mon-

day in January. The above article from the News-Observer of Nov. 16, calls attention to another defect in our present constitution. Under the constitution the terms of office of the Governor, Lieutenant-Governor, Secretary of State, Auditor, Treasurer, Super-

Now their successors cannot be qualified until their election is deof both Houses of the General Asdeclared elected and qualified.

There is a question however, which may arise, and to which we call attention:

The Constitution provides, ' In every case in which the Lieutenant Governor shall be unable to pre side over the Senate, the Senators shall elect one of their own number President of their body: and the powers, duties and moluments of every case. The speeches of the the office of Governor shall devolve Democratic canvassers made in 1867 upon him, whenever the Lieutenant Governor, shall, for any reason be prevented from discharging the duties of such office as above pro- it ? Mrs. Campbell may ask, and vided, and he shall continue as acting Governor until the disabilities are removed, or a new Governor, or Lieutenant Governor, shall be

elected and qualified." This is all there is respecting th etter, omit the lest, as in shall, wil, elif, powers and duries of the Presiden of the Sanate-whom elected by the Sanata. Now the question arises, does Mr. Robinson hold over !

He was elected by the Senate as its President, in the absence of the Lieutenant Governor, and up to the The Baltimore Sun a true friend day of election the 2nd of Novemto the South, and by the way, one ber, if, for any cause the office of of the ablest daily papers publish. Governor, should have become va ed, in speaking of the result of the cant, he would have been entitled late election says: Now that the to assume and perform the funcbattle is over it is in order for the tions of Governor. But on the 2nd partisan press and orators that have of November his office as Senator been foremost in abusing "the solid expired, and should there have South" for its rebellious spirit and been a vacancy in the office of revolutionary proclivities to make Governor, would not the following honorable amends, and once again provisions of the Constitution gov-

"Whenever during the recess of elections have been accepted in that come necessary for the President of section. There has been no outcry, the Senate to administer the Gov

term of office was for two years. Governor Jarvis is the elected Lientenant Governor, four years ago. filling the office of Governor, by reason of Governor Vance's resignation, and as such Lieutenan Governor performing the duties of Governor holds over until the Governor elect qualifies. Now in the absence of the Lieutenant Governor, or when the Lieutenant Governor exercises the office of Governor, the exercises the office of Governor, the Couvention in 1831, against the Senate shall choose a Speaker pro bitter protest of John Randolph, tem. Sec. 20, Art. 11, State Constitution.

We have reviewed this matter rather at length, and have cited itical pool. all the material parts of the Constitution bearing thereon, for the purpose of calling attention to the enquiry.

Does it not devolve upon the senate to elect a Speaker Pro tempore before it can organize? It so, he will be the President of the Senate from its organization until the returns' are canvassed, and the Lieutenant Governor is qualified.

#### A Strange letter by a Northern Woman About the "Fool's Errand."

Mrs. Helen Campbell, writing to the Springfield Republican from Raleigh, under date of October, 1880, says:

"The first absolutely faithful picintendent of Public Lastruction, ture of Southern life and character and Attorney-General begin on the ever drawn by a Northern hand is first day of January next after their historical and political document found in the book-far more a election, and continue until their than a story-'A Fool's Errand'-a successors are elected and qualified. book to be studied by every one who would analyze the essential differences between North and South, or who seeks to know what steps clared by the Speaker of the Horse must be taken to avert the evils of Representatives in the presence sure to come under Southern rule. Its noble side has never before been made so plain, nor the reasons sembly, and this cannot be done which now and for long to come until the Houses meet in joint con must make the ignoble predominvention to canvass the returns, the ate. The old cavalier, splendidly first Tuesday after the organization loyal, 'great-hearted gentleman' as he often was, had small thought for of both Houses of the General As- the class below him, and now at sembly. So the State officers will all for the lowest of all, save as hold over until their successors are good to fill a breach in the wait if lain (on account of ill-health) was casion to preach to the command. the enemy were upon him. The cavalier of to day has the same instincts, and as yet the North nor caly has found no means of meeting their results but denies that

they exist." In commenting on the letter of Mrs. Campbell, the Raleign Newsthat Mrs. Campbell knows nothing whatever about the accuracy of the statements which she declares are historical. There are two sides to to 1870 present the Democratic side of this; Judge Tourgee, in his political story, presents his side. And what had Judge Tourgee to do with the reply is, much. He was the Judge whose court screened the negroes when they committed crimes, so that the aw became powerless to protect persons and property. It was in his circuit, and in his circuit alone, if Mrs. Campbell tants history, in which the law is not excented. And as a result is was in his discust that the vigilar munities, or kn kinx, supplemented the palsied arm of justice with illegal punishment. There were no excesses to speak of committed either by the negroes or by the whites, except in those counties where Judge Tourgee failed to dispense the justice which the law and

the preservation of social order demanded, but demanded in vain. The old cavalier, says Mrs. Campbell, meaning the Southern gentleman of culture, "had small thought for the classes beneath him." All statements of fact are to be taken relatively. The relations between the Southern gentry and their poorer neighbors, we have reason to believe, excelled in kindly interest and esteem the relations existing between similar classes either in Eugland or at the North. Mrs. Campbell has been betrayed into the indiscretion of writing upon a subject with which she has but slight acquaintance.

The Ray, Stephen H. Tyng, Sr., of New York, now in his eighty-first year, enjoys a pension of \$5,000 a year from St. George's Protestant Episcopal Church,

#### Rebel Preachers.

Some of the Ministers Who Took a Leading Part in the Southern Confederacy.

Rev E S Gregory in Philadelphia Weekly

The prejudice in the South-cer-

who drew a graphic picture-such as he only could draw-of the drag-

ministers made on the actual battleger and privation of the men. The position. first figures which fascinated the youthful eyes of the writer at Centreville, in 1861, were those of Ed-

Observer says: Now, we appreciand private and fought bravely through was designed to go. Next day, occur by the score. Rev. Dr. Pen-M. Dabney, who was Jackson's chief of staff, with the rank of colo nel, and who wrote his biography; Rev. Dr. J. William Jones, biographer of Genera, Lee, and known as the "Fighting Parson;" Major Frank Bogge, of the artillery, pastor of a Methodist Episcopal church day before yesterday, of R. A. Springs, at Petersburg, and many others. formerly of this city, on complaint of a These and scores of others like young woman named Emily Hinds, hem were actuated by the high charging him with betrayal under proglorious memory.

BISHOP AND GENERAL POLK.

But the greatest among these names is that of the Right Rev. Leonidas Polk, of Louisiana, Lieutenant-General in the army of the Confederate States. Brief, brilliant, wonderful, indeed, is the story of his patriotic service. As the course ted States Military Academy at a deep's laid plot to levy blackmail. It West Point, though he did not long is presumed that the case is now effecturemain in the service before he en- ally disposed of. tered the ministry of the Protestant atter faithful labors, first Bishop of the Southwestern Territory and Experiment Station. then Bishop of Louisiana. The deties of his post he discharged to: many years with signal blessings of North Carolina, has arrived In Jame, 1861, he went to Richmond. Va, to visit the Louisians Soldiers to his episcopai cause Governor Harris, of Tennessee, and massioner of Agriculture.

requested him to call while in Richmond on President Davis (whom the Bishop knew intimately well), and to urge prompt measures for the defence of the Mississippi Valley. To his great surprise. President Davis urged Bishop Polk to accept the post of command. After long reluctance Bishop Polk tainly in Virginia-against the par- consented, on the express conditicipation of preachers in party tion that he should be suffered to politics was of ancient standing. In resign and return to his episcopal the Revolutionary war many of the duties as soon as General Albert "parsons" of the Church of England Sidney Johnston should arrive from in the South gave great offense by the West. In November, 1861, their out-spoken "loyalty" to the Bishop (now Major-General) Polk King, and six or eight of them submitted his resignation, which he were deprived of their parishes in was induced by the government to Virginia alone. To circumscribe withdraw on account of the critical their ambition in that direction, military situation in that quarter. they were prohibited under the first Greatly as the man and minister was constitution of Virginia from sitting admired and beloved he had occasin the Legislature or holding ion to detend his course in acany political office. This pro- cepting a military command fromhibition was repealed by the State the severe censure of his friends. Thus he wrote to Bishop Meade, vindicating his action, and he never resigned his Episcopacy. He said, in regard to his military posiging of the chaste robe of Christ's tion: "I feel like a man who has servants through the unclean pol- dropped his business when his house is on fire to put it out, for as soon But if the Southern mind was set as the war is over I return to my against political preaching, there sacred calling." This privilege, was no such prejudice against the under the providence of God, was display of heroism which so many not reserved for him. He was killed by shell aimed at him, June 14, field. Hundreds of these went out 1864, near Marietta, Ga., while he as chaplains and shared every dan- was reconnoitering the enemy's

#### "THE BEST CONFEDERATES,"

General Jubal A. Early, the "Old mund Ruffin and the Rev. S. R. Mortality" of the Confederate cause, Graves, of Tennessee, author of the says to this day that the best Con-"Great Iron Wheel," and the re- federates were the preachers and doubtable Brownlow. Many "little the ladies. A story has long been women" besides those of Miss Al- current that General Early once cott were left in lonely homes by met a chaplain hurrying out of batbrave husbands, sons and fathers, the and abused him roundly as a who bore the gospel to the front of hypocrite who "had been praying fire. Many of these-I specify Rev. to go to heaven for twenty years Dr. J. C. Granberry, now of Van- and now ran away from the first derbilt University-received griev- good chance to get there." Genous wounds. Some of them entered eral Early denies that anything of the military service and acquitted the kind ever occurred to him, and themselves with famous gallantry adds that he never knew of any in the ranks or in high command, chaptain who shrank from any dis-"It becometh not a divine," said charge of his duties. An ardent Lord Coke, "to be of a flery and Confederate under General Early's sa'amandrine spirit." But perhaps cammand was the Roman Catholic the most salamandrine spirits are chaptain of the Seventh Louisians, the zealots who beset the pulpit one of Harry Hayes's regiments. drum-ecclesiastic, and who serve as This gentleman was once imprisontrumpeters to call others to the ed at Winchester by General Phil. fray, who never go there them. Sheridan, himself a gon of the selves. From a recently published Church; but the priest appealed to biographical sketch, by Rev. J. J. the higher powers, and the General Lafferty, of the members of the had to turn him loose. A good Methodist Episcopal Conference of story is told of the Rev. Dr. Dab Virginia, it appears that fifty of the ney, who was Jackson's adjutant one bundred and sixty members of and chief of staff during the Seven that body of chaplains or mission. Days' fight. Jackson's movements aries, or before becoming ministers toward the Confederate right were bore arms in the Confederate ser checked by the burning of Peavice. One of these was Dr Lafferty Creek bridge. The engineers occuhimself, who, while contemplating pied a Sunday in replacing it, and the resignation of his post as chap | Colonel Dabuey improved the ocappointed by the Secretary of War, In the course of his remarks he at the request of General Lee, on deprecated the soldiers' habit of special service with the army in the dodging from bullets and cannon Valley of Virginia with the rank of balls, and advanced the good old a major of cavalry, and in this post | Presbyterian doctrine that each one tion remained till the surrend was directed in its mission by the er. Rev. J. C. Bowles laid aside his hand of Providence, and was sped ministerial robes and enlisted as a with unerring certainty where it the war. Other illustrious names when the battle began to rage occur by the score. Rev. Dr. Pen. afresh, a young aide, riding up for dicton, Episcopal, who was General orders for his division peneral. Lee's chief of artillery, and who, found Colonel Dabney writing his when the war ended, returned to papers while he sat with his back the charge of his church at Lexing against a heavy post near the Genton which he stills serves: Rev. A. erai's tent. The aide got his orders, T. Bledsoe, who became Assistant and as he rode off, touched his hat Secretary of War (he had been edn. and remarked: "I see, Colonel, cated at West Point); Rev. Dr. R. you have got a gate-post between you and Providence."

#### An Attempt at Blackmail Fails Charlotte Observer, Nov. 12.

An associated press dispatch brings the intelligence of the arrest in New York city

spirit of Muhlenburg, or that of mise of marriage. The despatch says that David Walker, of Londonderry, of Mr. Sprirgs' friends claimed in the most positive manner the charge is an attempt to blackmail. Yesterday Mr. Springs' family here received a despatch from his attorney stating that he had been honorably discharged by the court on the woman's own testimony, showing that it was a genuine case of blackmail. The woman, who is a tall brunette, well educated and smart, came to Charlotte some of Bishop Polk has been made the months ago and endeavored in every way subject of much animadversion, and to get some hold on the defendant in the as it was regarded with disfavor by many even of his own Church com munion, the circumstances which very possistent and was frequently seen induced him to enter the army may on the street. In addition to the decisive properly be here recited. He was action of the court, Mr. Springs's family a graduate, as is known, of the Uni- claim to have the most positive proofs of

Episcopal Church. He was made, Prof Charles Danney has accepted the position of Director of the Ner h Carolina.

> Mr Frank Venable, the newsy emeted professor of Chemistry in the University

Monstord McGoe, E-q., of Person congty has entered up in his duties as Com-

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#### Col. Paul B. Means.

We notice in the Concord Register of the 12 h, inst., a card from Cot. Means to the people of Cabarrus, in reference to the recent election, and his defeat for the House of Representatives-among other things he

"I think every man who can, should take an active part in the political controversies of this day. This it seems to me, is a duty which every man should perform to sustain a government of the people .-This I have done in the past, and nothing can dishearten me from doing it in the future. I have tried to be faithful to our country in days hereafter."

This is the proper spirit. This is just the sentiment and position we would expect from Col. Means, than whom there is no truer patriot, more

That he should have been defeated is a matter of general regret among those who know him truly; and that his people should have elected and organization in North Carolina, which came so near losing us the State in the recent election.

We are satisfied our State Com mittee did all it could under the circumstances. It had no funds; the State canvassers had to bear their marched to the ballot box and saved us from defeat and disaster. We are hopeful of the future, and trust that in the future, as in the past, North Carolina will be true to prin ciple and constitutional govern ment.

The Late Election in North

THE RETURNS.

(Raleigh News-Observer, Nov. 14.)

Full returns from eighty-four counties which gave Vance 112 643 and Settle 101,483, now give Hancock 113,759, Garfield 105,143, and Jarvis 111.239, and Buxton 105,038. The aggregate Vance and Settle vote in these counties was 214,126; the aggregate Hancock and Gar field vote is 218 902; the aggregate Jarvis and Buxton vote is 216,277. It would seem, therefore, that the votes polled is larger than that cast in 1876. In these counties Hanthan Garfield. Vance's majority in these counties was 11,160, and Jarvis' majority in these counties is 6, 201. It is probable that the vote of the State will be five or six thousand in excess of the vote of 1876, and the Democratic vote will be very nearly as great as in that year. In the 4th, 5th and 7th districts. our vote is larger than it was in 1876. The figures show that while the Democrats have held their own the Republicans have cast about

### The South Must Take a New Tack.

[New Orleans Times, Dem.

While holding to the great Democratic principle of local self-government and opposing encroachments on the Constitu tion, it is the duty of the South to cease playing second fiddle to the unreliable. dough faced Democracy of the North and unite in raising and supporting such economic issues as will tend to increase her material wealth and prosperity.

The Virginia Annual Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, will beheld in Danville on the 17th of No-Yember.

There are over 43,000 post offices in the

During the month of October the pub lic deb. was reduced \$7,103,754.68.

There were a great many disasters to vessels on the British coast last week.

WASHIN ... UN LETTER. Newspaper Row Alive Again\_Th

Coming ongress The Ponder ous Senate and La Perite Mahone The Lobby Salutes its Ancient Ally.

(From our Regular Correspondent.) WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 13th, 1880.

There are signs on the streets, in the otels, about the Capitol, and about the Government offices that the Congressional ession is about to begin. The vagrant Administration has returned to the White House. The many clerks who went to their respective States to vote early and often for Garfield and their salary, have returned to their respective desks. A premature sons or a member of the House, may be seen, here and there, looking after the interests of his wards in the Departments, or preparing his quarters tor the winter.

Many members of Congress are more at home in Washington than in their districts. Gen. Garfield, for instance, has lived longer in Washington than in his Ohio home. He has a plain elegant brick house on the corner of 13th and I streets, facing Franklin Park, Secretary Sherman's and ex-Secretary Robeson's palatial homes look out upon the same beautiful park. I wo squares from the park are the winter habitations of Senator Blaine and Fernando Wood. Senator Thurman's plain unostentations home is close by. That he will not occupy his Washington house, or rather his place in the Senate, after the 4th of March next is, perhaps, as seriously regretted by thinking and intelligent tional system will fall. In my gone by, I will not cease my efforts Democrats as the loss of control of the

There would be no question about the organization of the Senate if the illegitmate Kellogg had been cast out last session. That he still disgraces that chamber we may thank the championship of fathful friend, or more devoted Caro- Wade Hampton, to whom the Democratic party is indebted for more than one lefthanded blessing.

It seems to be conceded that La petite Mahone, from Virginia, will control the organization of the Senate after the 4th of March. That the equilibrium of such an Independent over the regular a ponderous body should depend on such nominee, is another straw which in a mite of a man (he weighs less than 100 dicates the lack of party discipline pounds) appears very absurd. After one of the battles around Petersburg, during the late war, there was a report that General Mahone had received a dangerous il sh wound; but his wife could not be a armed by the report: said she could not believe it, that General Mahone was

oo lean to have a flesh wound. It is believed, in political circles, that to present session will be one of unusual own expenses, and lose their time interest, and an extra Congressional Sesbesides, and when we consider the sion will be called immediately after the result, we feel thankful that the 4th of March, when a struggle for the orsolid yeomanry of the old State, gamzation of the Senate will begin. Afor the Senate has been organized, and the committees appointed, it will be in order to confirm the Cabinet and other appointees of the new President. Mr. Garfield's prospects are not altogether rosy for, unless he shall be able to pay everybody in his appointments, the Senate being so evenly balanced, he will have the

erful legislative body is greatly encour- lution, and as before will get no to power, and predict ar era of appropriations commensurate with the era of prosperity. All hail to the party of moral ideas, of extravagance, scandal, and fraud

### PARIS LETTER.

[Regular Correspondence of the Patriot] PARIS, FRANCE, Nov. 1, 1880 .- M. Viccock received 1,116 more than tor Hugo's new poem will make its appear-Vance, and Garfield 3,660 more ance to-morrow. I must remind your readthan Settle. Jarvis received 1,401 ers once for all that its title is the "Ane" less than Vance, and 2,520 less and not the "Ame" (Soul,) as has so than Hancock. Buxton received often been asserted. This volume, written paralelled, and a wrong that ought 3,555 more than Settle, and 105 less in Guernsey during the last years of the Empire, was revised and finished this Autumn. The poem, which is replete with beauties of thought, style and versification, will, it is announced, take rank among M Victor Hugo's best works. The "Ame" passes in review, creation and society, plunges into human conscience and when to the plaints of the soul has succeeded the tristesse du Phillosophe, the poem concludes with a splendid piece of verse entitled "Securite du Penseur."

A duel was fought this morning, between M. Alfred Gassier, the author of 3.500 votes more than in 1876. the prohibited play, "Juarer" and M. de of all freigut intended for that road, These deductions are drawn from Miramon, who took exception to the menthe figures we have. Other returns | tion of his father's name in the piece. M. may change them somewhat, but de Miramon received a slight wound in we do not think to any great ex- the hand. A curious feature in connec- change of gauge, as it is to the intent. According to figures receiv. tion with this duel is that though M. de terest of the company or companies ed by us, Jarvis' majority is 6,331. Miramon is an excellent fencer, and M. that own the Western Road, to with Watauga and Dare still to Gassier had never previously handled a hear from. It will probably be 6, sword, the encounter lasted over half an hour, and ended in the inexperienced swordsman gaining the advantage.

The Agricultural Society of Charolles, in the Saone et Loire, has been dissolved by the Prefect of the department, on the North, the gauge of all connecting ground that its members occupied themselves too much with polities and too little with agriculture, The Prefect accuses the society of having continually displayed hostility toward Republican institutions, and of having at the time of the elections lent its support to the adversaries of the Government. It is probable that the society will be reconstitut-

ed on a new basis. The first college for girls in France ics, chemistry, natural history, book-keep- do not like the change of gauge, we ened by the inquiry why the first The report on this subject was placed apan the highest plantacle in Oct., been several explosions at the mine but no

last at a distribution of prizes in the commercial school of Villerable, the Abbe' Bataille being vicar of the parish. After thing presented to him like a machine, the offending clerical, on being remonstrated with, declared M. Grevy to be

nothing but a dummy. It is stated that, in answer to a large number of requests made to the Minister of Public Instruction it has been decided to exercise the pupils of the primary schools in the use of arms in the same manner as that in which the pupils of the Lycies are at present instructed. . .

#### The Presidency.

Senator Hill of Georgia, on the Situation-the eril of Sectional Sol idity—the South will Avert a Revolution—Garfield's Opportunity,

The New York Tribune of Nov. 10th contains a private letter from Senator Hill, of Georgia, to Hop. S. B. Chittenden, of Brooklyn, furnished by the latter for publication, with Senator Hill's consent. The following are the most significant parts of the letter: "Well, my friend, the most auxious event of our history has become a fact-a solid North against a solid South. No language can express to you the view I take of this event for evil. It can have no logic, if continued, but a disruption into several monarchies or the absolute consolidation of all the States into one empirc. In either event our constituopinion, the time has come when the great question for real statesmen to consider is how speedily to break up this sectional solidity and organize parties altogether on other issues. The Democratic party is hated at the North, and therefore it ought to be disbanded. The Republican party is hated at the South, and therefore it ought to be disbanded. Whether this hatred is just or not makes no difference. I would be glad to see a great national union party organized, for I believe that the government, formed by the constitution, is a nation. True, it is a limited nation, but within the powers delegated to it by the constitution it is as much a nation as any on the globe.

"I really like Garfield. I sincerely hope he will have a successful administration. He has ability for the crisis. He must feel keenly the fact that he was elected solely by Northern votes; but he has a great opportunity, and he can, if he will, easily and consistently destroy all sectional animosities and solidities, and be chosen for a second term by a majority of the States, North and South. This opportunity is far greater than the office itself, and if utilized will give bim fame which the office could not give him. and which no previous President attained. But will he do it ? I greatly hope he will, and I greatly fear he will not.

I see a movement to make an same difficulty in securing confirmations issue on the result in New York that Mr Hayes had after be had ejected with a view to defeat Garfield in Chester A. Arthur, and appointed his suc- the count by Congress. There would be great danger of this, but for one A large number of correspondents have fact is the South will not countenreturned to their well known haunts on ance it. Poor, derided and abused, Newspaper Row. The lobby has sent the South, if necessary, will once out its videttes of both sexes. This pow- more save the country from a revoged by the return of their political allies credit for it. The Republican party will take the Presidency peaceably, because the South wills it, and at the next election the leaders of that party will tell the people from evers stump and pulpit to the North that the South most not be trusted. Nevertheless, we shall avert all revolutions-not to win Republican praises or to avoid Republican abose-for either is impossiblebut solely because is it right and we are determined to preserve the peace of the country. How long human nature can bear this I do not know. It is an injustice unto cover the North with blushes."

### The W. N. C. Railroad.

Charlotte Democrat, Nov. 12.

The gauge of the Western North Carolina Railroad has been changed from 4 feet 84 inches to 5 feet, so as conform to the gauge of the Richmond & Danville and N. C. Roads, The change affects the Charlotte & Statesville Railroad to the extent of compelling a transfer at Statesville instead of running cars through from one road to the other.

No one should be succrised at the make the change, and of course they would do it, no matter whom it horts. Their idea is, that if a through line is to be established from the Tennessee connections to the Ocean at Morebead City, N. C.,

roads must correspond. The Western Road was sold to Best & Co. without restraints on the gauge. We favored the sale, the Democratic party of the State and the leading Republicans favored the R. White. sale, Gov. Jarvis favored the sale, and, in fact, nine tenths of the peo- ham. ple of the State favored the sale (and the Legislature made the Patterson. sale) and no one particular person commenced its classes on Monday at Cas- more than another can be blamed A. Malloy. the Sarracin, in the department of Tarn for any subsequent management or Meckienburg-Joseph Evans, Dr e' Garonne The course of instruction movement of Best & Co., the pres- M. T. Savage. will include literature, mathematics, physe ent owners of the road. While we

appens to our own immediate section (and we do not contemplate much if any injury) we feel that we, declaring that the President signed every individually, are as much to blame as any one else, for we were among the first in the State to favor the sale of the road and stop public appropriations for it.

> Synod of North Carolina. Opening of the Session.

[Raleigh News and Observer, Nov. 11.]

The Synod of North Carolina net according to adjournment in he First Presbyterian church in Raleigh, last night, at 7.30 o'clock, the moderator, Rev. E. F. Bock well, from Romans, chapter 1, verse 16: "For I am not ashamed of the Gospel of Christ; for it is the power of God unto salvation unto very one that believeth, to the Jew first and also to the Gentile.' The discourse, about three-quarters

power of the Gospel with earnest less and ability. After the sermon the Synod was constituted with prayer by the moderator. The venerable Rev. Robert Hett Chapman, D. D., occupied the pulpit, and made the clos-

of an hour in length, presented the

ng prayer. The number in attendance upon he Synod was as follows: Presbytery of Orange-Ministers

9: ruling elders 14. Concord-Ministers 9; ruling ders 13. Fayetteville-Ministers 10; rul-

ng elders 4. Wilmington-Ministers 5; ruling elders 9.

Mecklenburg-Ministers 8; rulng elders 2 Total present at organization-

Ministers 51; ruling elders 42. The Synod then proceeded to the election of a moderator. There were five nominees: Rev. L. C. Vass, of Newbern; Rev. J. C. Alexander, of Guilford : Rev. J. M. Atkinson, D. D., of this city; Rev. J. Henry Smith, D. D., of Greensboro; and Professor W. J. Martin, of Davidson College. The nomination of Professor Martin created quite ripple of interest, it being contrary to usual custom to elect one not a minister, as well as one not a mem ber of the Presbytery in the bounds ot which the Synod meets. Dr. Atkinson's name was withdrawn, and the vote resulted on the second ballot in favor of Rev. Dr. Smith.

Rev. J. A. Ramsay, of Concord Presbytery, and Rev. S. H. Chester, of Mecklenburg Presbytery, vere chosen temporary clerks.

The Synod then adjourned, with prayer by the moderator, to meet at 9½ c'clock this morning.

#### Second Day's Proceedings.

The Synod of North Carolina met yesterday at the hour appointed, and was opened with prayer by the moderator.

As many as seven ministers and fourteen ruling elders were enrolled during the day in addition to those enrolled on the day before, making the total number present 120.

Several distinguished ministers from other synods were invited to sit as corresponding members, and introduced by the moderator to the Synod-Rev. Dr. Alexander Martin, of the Synod of Virginia; Rev. he Synod of North Carolina.

The morning was occupied by outine duties, excuses of members, reports of Presbyteries, which were appropriately referred, and cutting ont the work of the Synod.

The moderator announced the following standing committees: Bills and Overtures-E. F. Rockwell, D. E. Jordan and W. J. Mar-

Judicial Committee-J. C Alexander, R. A. Miller, R. S. White. Address to the Churches-L. Mc-Kinnon, H. G. Hill, T. B. Hyman. Minutes of General Assembly-Jas. R. Wilson, D. D., S. T. Mar in, T. A. Watkins.

Union Theological Seminary-J. Rumple, W. S. Lacy, W. R. Wil-Treasurer's Books-O. G. Yates,

Alex. Sprunt. Report of Trustees of Synod-David Fairley, W. A. McDonald, J K. Graham. Devotional Exercises-J. S. Wat-

kins, J. M. Atkinson, D. D., J. B. Burwall. Statistical Reports of Presbyteries-F. H. Johnston, J. M. Wharey,

W. Murdoch. Leave of Absence-Alex. Kirk and, A. N. Ferguson, M. Monteith. COMMITTEES ON PRESBYTERIAL RECORDS.

Orange-W. A. Wood, D. D., C. Concord-S. M.Smith, Neill Gra

Fayettevilie-C. M. Payne, R. A. Wilmington-J. P. Gammon, D.

A question of interest was awak-

ing, modern languages, and other sub- cannot see that either Gov. Jarvis committee was called Committee on made by Rev. L. McKinnon, of 1880. The history of this marvelous work further loss of life. The expected fire, which or any one else had the power to Bills and Overtures. What the Concord.

A priest named Bataille has been sen- prevent it after the road passed significance of bills? The title of Rev. D. tenced to a five of seventy five france for from under the control of the State this committee and the expediency full, able and interesting address It was begin as a memorial to the Roman now engaged in digging a trench to let the insulting the President of the Republic. Government into the hands of those of change were referred to a special on Davidson College, presenting its Catholic faith. The popes blessed it water in from the river to drown out the The offence was committed in Angust who bought it. For whatever hat in committee, consisting of Jos. R. Wil- status, showing its work, the results priests prayed for it—the faithful supplied line.

son, D. D., F. H. Johnston and S. C. Rankin.

It was made the special order of the day to hear Rev. Dr. J. Leighton Wilson, the Secretary of Foreign Missions, concerning that sub-

ject this morning at 11 o'clock. It was made the order to hear the agent of education concerning Davidson College this evening at 7 o'clock. It was made the order to hear the

report of the Synod's agent of sustentation, Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock, to be followed by the report of the agent of evangelistic labor. o'clock to engage in divine worship. Rev. L. McKinnon, of Concord, preached an interesting and impres-

sive discourse from Isaiah, ix chap ter, 6th verse; " His name shall be called wonderful." After resuming business the Synod heard Rev. Dr. J. Leighton Wilson concerning the present serions difficulties connected with the foreign mission work. His remarks

were simple, carnest, feeling, and

produced a deep impression. The afternoon was spent in reports and general routine business. Rev. L. C. Vass, of Newbern, made the Sabbath School report, brief, but suggestive and full of food for thought and action.

Quite an interesting discussion was awakened by a proposition to nominate at each meeting of Synod a moderator for the successive meeting. It was voted down.

Another matter of debate was convene a meeting of Presbytery. It was interpreted that it should not be done.

Synod adjourned at 5 o'clock to meet this morning at 9½ o'clock.

#### Third Day's Proceedings.

was opened with prayer by the

There appeared in the Synod Rev. John W. Primrose and Rev. L. H. Baldwin, of the Presbytery of ston, of the Presbytery of Mecklen-Overtures from the Presbytery

of Fayetteville were referred to the ary in Africa. The Bynod heard committee on bills and overtures. ferred to appropriate committees.

The consideration of the resolutions of the last Synod concerning the committee on the state of the church was made the third order Synod consists of 115 ministers and for this afternoon.

The report of the committee on statistical reports, appointed to prepare memorials of Rev. Edward Hines, Rev. D. E Jordan, Ruling issue. Elder Watkins, Rev. Daniel Lindat 10 30 o'clock.

nomination and ballot. This is a departure from the usual custom to meet in Presbyteries in turn. The pastor and elder of that church.

The report of the agent of publi-The report was approved without

debate. The hour for the missionary meet-Dr J Laighton Wilson, of the ing arrived, and the Synod and the Synod of South Carolina; Rev. Geo. large audience assembled enjoyed Summer, of the Synod of Kentucky; the exceedingly interesting services and dection are most less acting the expense of the connected there with. The exercise has manner impressive and his dis-Rev. Richard S. Burwell, of the connected therewith. The exercis-Synod of Texas, and Rev. Dr. Moses es were opened with a beautiful D. Hoge, of the Synod of Virginia. voluntary, rendered by the choir, The Synod received these ministers "Rock of Ages." Then the moderawith distinguished and graceful re- tor read a portion of Isaiah, second cognition, rising to welcome them. chapter. Rev. Walter W. Pharr Rev. Dr. Hoge made a few exceed- led in prayer. The hymn, "Arm ingly felicitous remarks in his re- of the Lord," was next sung, after sponse to the greeting extended by which the synodical agent, Rev. R. Z. Johnston, made the report, after which the Rev. Dr. J. Leighton Wilson, secretary of foreign missions, made an address about forty minutes long, exceedingly rich in thought and facts, and that deeply of all kinds of hear wear, f. as the begin affected the audience; after which a collection was taken, amounting to over a hundred dollars.

Interesting remarks were also made by Rev. Dr. Smith and Rev. S. Taylor Martin and others. The Synod took a recess till

out much debate.

Synod met after recess and re sumed the consideration the report on foreign missions and adopted the resolution append-

ed thereto. and the Synod now numbers near-

ly 130. The agent of sustentation, Rev. H. G Hill, made and admirable report, which was so commended to the Synod as to be approved with-

He was followed by Rev. C. M. Payne, of Wilmington, who presented an interesting report on the subject of evangelistic labor. This matter was pending when Synod took recess at 4½ p. m., in order scription?" he replied that inasmuch as that its members might attend a

Synod. musical and calisthenic exercises, will put underneath, Trinity Church the delighted and charmed with all that biggest Church, and David Loon the biggest they saw and heard. Professor Sexton."-Editor's Drawer, in Harper's Bauman's great reputation was Magazine for December, sustained by his fair pupils, and the studio exercises likewise enchanted those in attendance.

After recess the hour for the consideration of education arrived. 1948; and the beautiful flawer-cross was

mind or range of thought, as meeting the demands of society. He compared the standing of those who had graduated elsewhere. He stated the high repute the college had won from the great professors in the best universities, from the honorable standing its students and graduates take in universities and professional schools, from the demand made The Synod took recess at 11 for its graduates as teachers, and its widening area of patronage and increasing numbers. He also spoke of the need of the institution, and urged the Synod to exert its influence in increasing its patronage, and in adding to its endowment.

Dr. Wilson followed in a few remarks, after which the Synod adopted the resolution in regard to the college.

Synod then adjourned, to meet to-morrow morning, at 94 e'clock.

Fourth Day's Proceedings .- Satur day, Nov 13th.

The Synod of North Carolina met ascording to adjourment, and was opened with prayer by the modera-

The last day's proceedings are always interesting though very

curred during the day. The reporconcerning the right of a Synod to of Rev. C M. Payne, agent of evan gelistic labor, awakened an earnes debate, Rav. J. Rample, Rev. Roger Martin, Rev. S. M. Smile and Rev. J. Evans spoke on the subject. On the subject of the evangelization of the colored people, Rev. S. H.Chester made an interesting speech, and on this matter there was more than The Synod met at 9.30 a. m., and usual interest developed. A colored minister was introduced to the Synod, and made some remarks with reference to his work, and was followed by members of the Synod.

An event of more than ordinary Orange, and the Rev. R. Z. John- interest was the tending of a memorial of the distinguished and useful missionary, Rev. Daniel Lindley, D. D., for forty years a mission with deep attention the tributes of The reports of the Presbytery of various brethren, and the paper Mecklenburg were read and re- was adopted by a tising vote, and the Synod was led in solemn prayer by Rev. Dr. Robert Hett Chapman.

The statistical report to the general assembly represented that the 227 churches and has moder its care 8 licentiates and 16 cardidates.

The business was so manifold we will make a full-prepart in our next

Many of the members left vester. ley, D. D., Rev. J. Rumple and Elday, but the closing exercises were, der Murdoch, deceased, was made as usual, solemn and impressivethe order of the day for to-morrow and quite a number remained to the close. The singing of the Synod in Salisbury was chosen as the place its parting hymns was noticeable of the next meeting of the Synod, and the voices of many Christian after an interesting and animated men joined in the magnificent doxoogy.

Rev. Dr. Joseph R Wilson of Wil mington, preached at 7.30 o'clock, time was left to the choice of the and notwithstanding an exceeding ly inclement night, more than a handred assembled for divine wor cation brought this matter and the ship. Dr. Wilson's sermon was on subject of colportage to the Synod. | the text: "And this is the record, that God hath give i unto us eternal life, and this life is in H's Son." It was rich in thought, and the drap-

### Items of Interest.

[Selected for the Patriot.]

AN Opp Notion .- There have been a great many quier people in the world; but one of the queezest world. Jules Jac quemart, a well-known engraver, who died recently, leaving behind how no en grmous collection of old be de and, since His languy was to get regerber specimens ning of history Persy and ty in sandal or shoes, from the time of the Egyptian and Babytonian down to the congress gaiter and high-healed shee of our women folks of the present day, was represented in this strange museum. Yet M. Jacque mart was eminent as an alcher, and was a sane man in other matters

sexton of Grane Church brings to mind the long-time sexton of old Trinity, David Lyons, who died some twenty years ago, bodily diameter, and very well known in Several new names were enrolled his day. In decorating the church one Christmas he caused a canopy supported by four wreath-twined posts to be creeted over the lecture giving it very much the appearance of a parroll cage. As a linish ing touch to this work of art he proposed an incription in German tent for its front He thought it best, however, to consult one of the clergy before adding this final embellishment; and it was well that he did, as the seque will show. To the ques tion, "What do you propose for the in the lecture held the sacred Scriptures, he reception kindly tendered by the thought, "The Hable the higgest look in the principal of Peace Institute to the World" would be emissionly appropriate "There will be no objection to that," A large audience attended the the witty clergyman responded, "if you

> THE GREAT CATHEDRAD - Completed at last! We mean the great cathedral at Cologne. It was naminanced in August, of art, this noblest rolligious symbol of the

proving all that is claimed for it, its the means for architects, artists, and present hopeful outlook and full workmen. But the community in which equipment for its coilege work, it was erected fell away from the old The reverend speaker made an forms of belief. They became Protestants, earnest defense of denominational infidels. What was commenced as a reeducation as not narrowing the ligious duty, was continued as a national work, and the ceremon:es attending the final completion of this marvel of architecture, were emptied of all religious significance. The processions were civic. Kaiser Wilhelm made a speech in which something was said about peace, but nothing about prayer or priest or pops. Good reader, if you ever visit Europe, do not forget the great cathedral of Cologno. It is probably the most perfect type of Gothic architecture extant. The plous Catholic may not think it now adds anything to the glory of God; but all who see it will agree that it sheds luster upon the art of man.

### BY TELEGRAPH From All Parts of the Globe.

The Great International Boat

Raca. [By Cable to the Patriot.]

LONDON, Nov. 15,-Hanlan Bas WON. lianian took the lead at the Hammersmith bridge, holding it easily to finish.

Weather was favorable. LONDON, Nov. 15, -The race was a more procession from the start to the finish. Baulan rewed in splendid form; he stopped several times allowing Trickets to come up. Tremendous crowds of people witnessed the race. The river was per-

feetly still. LONDON, Nov. 15. This morning Trickett was again the favorite in betting 50 to 4 being taken on him and laid to the extent of one thousand pounds. Passing under Hammersmith bridge, Hanlan was leading by clear length going well within himself. Before the start, Hanlan had taken the first place in betting ; seven to four on him was offered freely, and some wagers were made of 2 to 1. The weather

was dull and misty: The air was chilly. The start occurre at 12 14 o'clock, at which time the tide was nearly full and the water was slack and smooth throughout Hanlan had the sunny side of the river; a very even start was effected, Hanlan striking the water at the rate of 35 strokes to the minute and Trickett at the rate of 41.

Harlan rowed easily and in perfect style. howing his superiority from the first stroke. Crabtree was passed in six minutes and four seconds from the starting point. Here Trickett began to labor and look ill, and by the time the Soap Works were reached the rac was absolutely over. Occasionally Hanlan stopped rowing until Trickett came up, when a few powerful strokes would send him ahead again: Between Hammersmith Bridge and Chiswack, Hanlan laid down twice. He stopped entirely once, and again paddled along first with one scull, and then with the other. He leaned over to wash his face and chatted with Elliott, who was rowing alongside and finally won by about three lengths, which he could have

made a half mile if he had so choosed. Time of the race was 29 minutes and 9 seconds: Trickett's form created great disappointment he was much distressed at the figish while Hanlan was perfectly

Snow Storm at Wilmington North Carolina.

By Telegraph to the Patriot.

most continuous rain for 24 hours a snow storm set in about 7:30 e'clock this morning and still continues. A Heavy snow sterm is reported at Factorville and Golds

New YorkWeekly Bank State

ment. [By Telegraph to the Patriot.]

NEW YORK, Nov. 15, 1880. The weekly statement of the New York Associated Banks ending Nov. 13, shows the following changes: Loans increase \$599,800; pecie decrease \$1,736,300; legal tender increase \$495,300; deposits decrease \$88,500; circulation increase \$16,900; reserve decrease \$1.228,875. The banks now hold

### \$503,250 in excess of legal require-South Carolina.

Senator Wade Hampton on the Political Situation-He thinks it very Important that the Democratic Party should Retain its Organization.

By telegraph to the Patriot.

GREENVILLE, S. C. Nov. 15 .- The Daily News publishes a letter from Senator Hampton, saying: "I think it very important, especially to the South, that the Democratic party should retain its organization. The fact that our friends at the North were not able to give us as large a vote as they had hoped for is no reason that we should desert them. The policy of the party will be did tated by future events. I regard the Presidential election as settled, and I should oppose any action looking to a contest on mere technical grounds as revolutionary.

## NOVIA SCOTIA

The Late Mining Disaster at Stillaton.

[By Telegraph to the Patriot.]

STILLATON, N. S., Nov. 15,-There has must now be immense, will soon show itself Rev. Dr. Hepburn then made a faith of the middle ages, has its own moral. from the mouth of the shaft. The men are

## Local Miscellann.

- The most aucient of trees-the el-
- The church fairs will be soon in or-
- Song of the loser: "I'll never bet any more. -Self-made men are very apt to worship
- their maker. -The person who is always bragging
- about his descent often has nothing decent to
- Coup's great circus is coming to Greensboro, it will give two exhibitions here en Tuesday, Nov. 30.
- It requires but a short time for a
- young lady out shopping to learn all the countersigns of the dry goods trade. - Rabbit bunting is the order of the
- day now: young ladies join the young gentlemen in the delightful sport. Rabhits are shandeut in this section. The Grand Lodge of Free and Ac-
- cepted Masons of North Carolina will communicates Sinery-fourth Annual Comsimulcation at its kall, in Ruleigh, on Torsday, the 7th of Docember next, at 74
- -Capt E H Smith, the efficient Master of trains for the Richmond and Danville Railroad at this point, has moved with his telegraph operators into the office recently fitted up for them on the west side of South Elm Street, one door south of the faulfur! House

#### A Little Girl Badly Burnt.

Lizzie Hiatt, colored. a daughter of Wm Hiatt, living in the northwestern part of the city, was so hadly burned Monday morning that it is thought that she cannot live but a few hours. Her mother, who is a washerwoman, had gone after some clothes to be washed and during her absence her daughter's dress caught fire in some way and all of the clothing was burnt off of her; leaving only her stockings. She is about six years of age. Since writing the above the unfortunate little girl has been relieved from her suffer-

#### Semething About Wood.

"To be or not to be;" this is the question which now seriously claims the attention of the workmen in the PATRIOT office. We do not like to be always complaining, but there are many subscribers to the PATRIOT who promised to pay their subscriptions in wood, but they are greatly in arrears. If they do not bring us some wood we will have to freeze and then the question " to be or not to be " will be settled so far as we are concerned. Printers cannot set type with any ease, comfort or speed when their fingers are numb with cold, neither will ink flow freely from the press so as to make clear impressions on the paper; consequently everybody and the Schooner Bertha Allen, laden wit everything about a printing office must have 80,000 oranges and 60,000 cocoanats en a certain degree of warmth to produce good | route from Nassau to Baltimore recentl

Se bring us a few loads of wood, old rails, brush, or chips; something that will warm us a little so that we can get you out a readable paper. We trust our wood subscribers will give heed at once to this request.

#### Majorities Received by each Candidate in the 5th Congressional District of N. C.

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Keegh's majority and Winston's vote 920 Scales' majority over both Keogh

and Winston It will be seen that Gen Scales falls behind his ticket in Rockingham andGuilford, which was doubtless occasioned by the Greenback vote. In all the other counties he was ahead of the Presidential and Gubernatorfal tickets

Y. M. C. A.-Day and Week of Prayer for Young Men,

At the World's Conference of Young men's Christian Associations, held in Geneva, Switzerland, Aug. 20, 1878, the second Sunday in November, with the week following:

From Nov. 14th to 20th, 1880, was set apart as a season of Special Prayer for young men, and young men's christian BANCCIBLIODS.

At the International Convention in Baltimore, Md., May 23d, 1879, the same week was set apart for the same object.

The Young men's Christian Association of Greenshoro will accordingly observe this period, and adopt the following programme of special services which will be observed throughout the world.

Nov. 16, Tuesday.-At 7:15 p. m., "In vestigation a path to faith," by Rev. D R. Bruton.

Nov 17, Wednesday, 7:15 p. m., "Jesus testing the impulsive, the procrastinating and the undecided," by Rev J L Michaux Nov. 18, Thursday, 7:15 p. m., "A young man who obeyed the voice of Christ,' by

Rev T M Jones, D D. Nov. 19, Friday 7:25 p. m. "Crisis in Daniel's life." by Rev J R Ball.

Nov. 20, Saturday 7:15 p. m. "An unconditions! surrender." by Rev J Henry

The public are invited to attend, young men especially.

#### News in North Carolina.

The Wilmington Etar says that on last Saturday morning about thirty cart loads of fish of various kinds were offered for sale inthat market and that on some of the five cent bunches were to be seen as many as three fine trout, together with other fish. Wish we could get them that cheap in Greene-

-The Monroe Enquirer says: Fruit tree deliveries seem to be lively just now in Union County. Something over three thousand dollars will be sent out of that county this fall to the Virginia, and Guilford county Nurse-

-Diphtheria is raging in Watanga county. there have been a number of deaths, and in one case two sisters, nearly groun, were buried in the same coffin.

QUICK WORK .- We learn from the Con cord Sun that on last Sunday night a still house containing 3 stills and 120 gallons of whiskey belonging to Bob Wallace, of Cabarrus county, was burnt by an incendiary, and in four days thereafter the house had been re-built, stills replaced and whiskey flowing from the worms.

The Kinston Journal says: Mrs. Robert Wetherington, of Pitt county, jumped in to a mud hole last week and drowned hersalf. She must have been a very small

We learn from the Durham Tabacco Plant that on Wednesday last, there were four hundred wagons in Durham loaded with tobacce, and everything and everybody in a rush. See what tobacco factories will do.

The Monroe Enquirer says: Mr. Robert Parker, of Union county was foully assassinated on last Saturday evening, while he was alone at work in the woods, his assailant using a gun loaded with buck shot, three of which penetrated his bowels.

The citizens of Charlotte will have the opportunity of visiting Coup's Circus the last of this month, and if it is a better circus than John Robinson's, the citizens of Greensboro would not hesitate to patrenize Mr. Coup if he would pay them a

At the election on the 2nd inst. there were two candidates for the legislature in Person county; Holleman, Dem. and Winstead, Rep. They received 1013 votes each making it a tie, but the Board of County Commissioners who were democrats decided that Winstead was elected. The Democratic voters of Person will cer tainly ask that Board of Commissioner to "rise and explain." If they do no they ought to do so.

We learn from the Elizabeth City Econ omist, that wild fowls are now very abur dant in Currituck Sound. The quack the duck, the honk of the wild goose an and the "whooz, whooz" of the swa are heard all day long, and the men, we men and children are constantly busy me king seines, nets decoy ducks, catchin fish and shooting water fowls.

The Newbern Nut Shell informs us the went ashore twelve miles Southwest Ocracoke and was beaten to pieces ! the waves. The crew barely escaped b using the small boats.

The Baptist State convention convene at Goldsboro to-day, and the Baptis friends there are preparing to entertain the preachers, delegates and visitors. A large attendance is anticipated, and quit an array of able preachers are expected to be present. The railroads have reduce their fares. The Seaboard and Roanoke Richmond and Danville, North Carolina Salem Branch, Western North Carolina Raleigh and Gaston, Raleigh and Augusta and Wilsia and Wilmington and Weldon Railroads will issue return tickets at three cents per mile both ways. The convention wi probably be in session until Monday of the fellowing week.

#### Thanksgiving Proclamation by the Governor of North Carolina.

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA,

thanks to Almighty God for the bestowed upon us. In obedience to these just and proper requirements, I, Thomas J. Jarvis, Governor of North Carolina, do issue this, my proclamation, setting apart Thursday, November 25th instant as a day of thanksgiving and prayer and do earnestly request all the people of North Carolina properly to observe the same. Let the churches and other places of public worship be opened, and the places of business closed Let the people, resting from their labors, spend the day devontly, as becomes a Christian people, who have been peculiarly blessed during the year with abundant harvests, tranquilli-

ty and prosperity. On that day forget not the poor, the widow and the orphan, but remember that to give to these is to lead to Hum from whom all these blessings come. I especially comblessings come. I especially commend to the generous consideration of the people the Oxford Orphan Asylum, and beg that they will show their gratitude for this year of unexampled plenty by suitable

Done at our city of Rale gh, this thirteenth day of November, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and eighty, and in the year of the American independence the one hundred and fifth.

THOMAS J. JARVIS. By the Governor. G. L. DUDLEY, Private Secretary.

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Domestic Markets.

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BALTIMORE, Nov. 15 .- Flour steady

Corn—Southern easier for new, old steady, Western higher, strong with ac-tive inquiry, Southern white 51a53, yellow 49-54

New York, Nov. 15 .- Evening .- Money

New York, Nov. 13 -Cotton steady;

Foreign Markets.

FINANCIAL.

[By Cable to the Patriot. ]

Consols 99 7-16; Acet 99 0-16; Erie 442.

COMMERCIAL.

[By Cable to the Patriot.]

London, Nov. 15,-noon.

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Too High.

mp meeting last summer a ver

I'm incusand foes arise. She began too high. "Ten thousand?" she ecresched and stopped, "Start her at he shousand!" cried a converted s ock broker present

The Wilmington Star learns through an

attorney of that city that the Supreme Court of North Carolina has just made a rule which is of interest to lawyers. The rnic is an follows:

B of of counsel hereafter filed for the we of the court must be printed and should contain a concise statement of the facts necessary to the understanding of the errors assigned; but oral arguments will be heard, and written briefs may be read in place or as part thereof as heretofore,"

#### A Genuine Negro Ditty.

"The warest approach to a complete negro ditty which I have been able to strice," wrote Mr. Thomas Hughes from East Tennessee to a London journal, "is one which a young Texan cattle driver gives, with a wonderful roll of the word 'chariot' which cannot be written. It

"De Debbie he chase me round a stump. De Debbie he chase he home; Gwine for to carry me home; He catch me most at every jump, Gwine for to carry me home.

Swing low, sweet chay-o-t, Gwine for to carry me home. "The Debble he make one grab at me, Gwire, etc., He missed me and my soul goed free,

Swing low, etc.

" 'Oh! won't we have a gay old time, Gwine, etc.,
A catin' up o' honey and a drinkin' up
o' wine,

Gwine, etc., Swing low, etc."

### Calling the Angels In.

BY MARGARET J. PRESTON.

We mean to do it: Some day, some day.
We mean to slacken this fevered rush
That is wearing our very souls away,
And grant to our goaded hearts a hush
That is holy enough to let them hear
The footsteps of angels drawing near.

We mean to do it. O, never doubt, When the burden of daytime toil is o'er, We'd all and muse, while he stars come

As partiarch sat at the open door Of his tent with a heavenward gazing To watch for the augels passing by.

We've seen them afar at high normalide, When firrely the world's het flashing

heat; Yet never have bidden them turn saide

And tarry awhile in converse sweet; Nor pray them to hallow the cheer we To drink of our wine, and break our bread.

We promise our hearts that, when the Of the life work reaches the longed for closeWhen the weight that we groan with hinders less We'll loosen our thoughts to such repose

As banishes care's disturbing din, And then - we will call the angels in The day we dreamed of comes at length, When, tired of every mocking quest, And broken in spirit and shorn of strength We drop, indeed, at the door of rest. And wat: and watch as the days wane on; But the augers we meant to call are gone!

### Religious Intelligence.

Rev. Dr. W. H. Bobbitt, P. E., of Greensboro District, writes to the Raleigh Christian Advocate of Nov. 10: I have had u pleasant year on the Greensboro District. My health has been good and I have been able to attend all the Quarterly Meetings. Daily I have enjoyed a sense of the Savior's presence-and have the assurance that my labor, has not been in Reps vain. The preachers have worked as faithfully as any I have ever known-and with good results. A large number of souls have been converted. Several excallent Churches have been completed and paid for. I think we will make a Princhett, i.ep good financial report at Conference.

Rev. P. L. Groom, of Pleasant Garden Circuit, writes: We have had a prosperons year on Pleasant Garden Circuit. We have held a protracted meeting at every preaching place on the circuit except at Pleasant Garden where we purpose protracting at our 4th Quarterly meeting, which comes off the second Saturday and Sabbath in Nov. The Churches have been greatly blessed by a genuine revival of religion throughout the charge; about 70 souls have been converted and about that number, perhaps somewhat less, have been added to the Church. Our missionary collections are somewhat in advance of previous years, and we hope the finances generally will come squarely up. The Lord has abundantly blessed our section of country, both spiritually and temporally.

The Proposed Centennial Celebra tion of the Battle of Guilford Court House March 15, 1881.

A termer residant or old Guilford writes to two prominent citizens here in regard to the proposed Celebration of the Battle of Guilford Court House: We quote: HADIEY, IND., 11 9 1880.

RESPECTED FRIENDS: · · · What would the people of Guilford courty and State of - 44 t in 111 T

Para a fearly or on h 1 the least to the Ball terror to use f. Would no off is regard as Carely Two-every she we. I see required to take the net al-do you want us to come for that purpose, at that time? If the people of Greens-

boro and Guilford county would issue a call soon I could bring the Western Carolinians by the thousands. If this thing is done I would, on behalf of the West arrange for most of the orators to be old students from New Garden, and emigrants from Guilford and adjoining counties. The idea would be to make it a Peace, and not a Military display. Instead of making war Speeches; speak of the wondrous advance in the Arte, Scicence Discoveries. Inventions, &c., and the wondrous growth of our Country, and its civilization, contrasted with March 15th,

ADDISON COFFIN.

Shall We Meet Again?

the leaves of the forest, and the

steps. Generations of men will ap-

pear and disappear as the grass, and the multitude that throng the

world to-day will disappear as foot-steps on the shore. Men seldom

think of the great event of death until the shadow falls across their

own pathway, hiding from their eyes the faces of loved ones whose living smile was the sunlight of their existence. Death is the an-

tagenist of life, and the thought of

the tomb is the skeleton of all feasts

We do not want to go through the

dark valley, although the dark pas-

sage may lead to paradise; we do

not want to go down into damp graves, even with Princes for bed-

fellows. In the beautiful drama of

'Ion' the hope of immortality, so

eloquently attered by the death-ilevoted Greek, finds deep response in every thoughtful soul. When about to yield his life a sacrifice to

question of the hills that look eteru-

forever-of stars among whose

through its beauty that cannot wholly perish. We shall meet

Rebels Growing Practical.

From the Atlanta (Ga.) Constitution.

people-we rebels of the South. We

have grown tired of conventional

politics. We are beginning to take an extraordinary interest in busi-

ness. The reformers will be telling us presently, as we told them awhile

ago, that the third term means em-

pire. Very well. But what will be

the price of cotton and the extent

of internal improvements under the

third term? Will the third term

give us an opportunity to frame an effective vagrant act? Will it al-

low us to look after our farms and factories? Politically, the third

term is a horrid thing to contem-

plate, but from a business point of

view it is quite a small affair. And

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As if to pay, "That egg's my best;
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'As if he could not tolerate
The fues the hen was raising.
His protest took her down a peg—
He raised his voice to say it—
'You fink you're smart—Dod made sat
egg—

You toodn't help but lay it!"

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fields of azure my raised spirits have walked in glory. All are dumb. But, as I gaze upon thy living face, I feel that there is something in love that mantles through its barner that mantles Rep.
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State of North Carolina, Guilford County,

Superior Court in Probate Court. L H Greeson, adm'r of Eli Greeson, L H Greeson, admrot Eri Greeson, David Greeson, David Greeson, Children of Catharine Alfred Phillippi and wife Catharine Phillippi, Sidney Greeson, Franklin Greeson, Elizabeth E Greeson, William B Greeson, Boon Greeson, Elizabeth Clapp and her husband — Clapp.— Coble and her husband — Coble, peti-

Against Jacob Greeson and Pene Greeson. Petition to sell land for assests to pay

It appearing to the satisfaction of the Court from the return of the Sheriff of Guilford county and affidavit filed that the defendants Jacob Greeson and Pene Greeson are non-residents and live beyond the limits of this State, to wit: in the State of Indiana.

It is therefore ordered that publication

be made in the Greensboro Patriot, a newspaper published in the City of Greensboro for six successive weeks for said nontor six successive weeks for said non-residents Jacob Greeson and Pene Greeson to appear at the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court for Guilford County with-in the time prescribed by law, and auswer or demur to said petition, or the case will be heard exparts as to them.

J. N. NELSON, Clerk-Greenshoro, N. C., Nov. 16, 1880

State of North Carolina, Guilford County. Superior Court in Probate Court.

ames O Horney, Rhoda V Wheeler and her husband M H Wheeler, and Rebecca Horney.

Horney.

Against.

Hulda Taylor and her husband, Nathan Taylor, of Yadkin county, N. C. and East Bend P. O., M H Teague, of Forsythe county, N. C. Kernersville, P. O., Emily Dean and her husband. L. A. Dean, Dade county, Missouri. The children and Heirs at law of Alson Herney to wit; Junius J Horney, Alpheus Horney and Oreana Kelper and her husband Paul Kelper, residents of Indiana. Petition for Partition and Reference to ascertain advancements to the Parties in the estate of James Horney, deceased.

It appearing to the satisfaction of the Court from affidavit filed and return of the Sheriff of Guilford county, that Junius J Horney, Alpheus Horney, L A Dean and wife Emily Dean, Paul Kelper and Wife Oreana Kelper, are non-residents and live beyond the limits of the State of North Carolina.

It is therefore ordered that publication be made in the Greensboro Patriot, a newspaper published in the City of Greensboro, for six successive weeks, for

said non-resident defendants to appear at said non-resident derendants to specific the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court for Guilford county, in Greensboro, N.C., within the time prescribed by law or the prayer of the petitioners will be heard Exparte as to them

J. N. NELSON, Clerk. Oct 29, 1880

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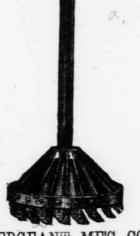
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Old Gold and Silver Bought or Taken in
Exchange. JOHN CHAMBERLAIN
Greensborn N.C. Pah in 1-27, 1.

NOTICE OF ACTION. Superior Court, Guilford County. Andrew Flack, Adm'r of Hardy Loy,

Against
Peter Loy, John Loy, and others, the heirs
at law of Hardy Loy, deceased. Petition to Sell Real Estate for Assets-Order of Publication. The purpose of the above proceeding is to

The purpose of the above proceeding is to obtain an order of sale of the real escate of Hardy Loy, deceased to create assets to pay debts. It appearing to the Court that John Loy, one of the above named defendants, is a Loy, one of the above named defendants, is a necessary party to this proceeding, that he is a non-resident of this State and that after due diligence he can not be found in the State, That a notice be published once a week for It is ordered,

That a notice be published once a week for six weeks in the Greensboro PATRIOT requiring the defendant John Loy to appear at the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of Guilford County, at the Court House, in Greensboro, on Wednesday, the 22nd of December, 1830, and answer or desert the complaint of the plaintiff or judge. we desire to send free by mail to every one.
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Court of Gundra County, at the Court thouse, in Greensboro, on Wednesday, the money is sold by all drugging and the plaintiff or judgment will be granted according to the prayer of the plaintiff.

This 11th day of October, 1880.

By order of Court,

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