State Library

VOL. 7

affairs or of inferior capacity.

the Presidential chair

dvantages to which the party must

not shut its eyes, advantages more

conspicuous than ever since the de

mand for harmony in the Democratic

party is greater than ever. To take

the case of Tilden: If New York

presses him upon the Convention in

the face of the opposition of a large

minority, the usual rule being

abandoned, the prejudices that now

exist in certain States against

New York domination-prejudices

which we have, in previous articles,

contended should be laid aside-

would be strengthened and the de-

feat of the party be made probable,

if not certain. It would seem to In

diana and Ohio like forcing a man

and a policy upon them, by a bare

majority and under peculiar circum-

stance, whom and which they do not

want and could not sustain. Would

it be fair to place the brave Demo-

crats of these two important Com-

monwealths in such a trying position?

Remember they have much to for-

position as that would be. As long

as men are not all philosophers, it

would be well to keep this point in

case at all, but have endeavored

simply to present a few reasons why

the next National Convention should

not depart from, but should more close

thirds majority should receive the

nomination. If he is nominated un

name of Col. John A. Gilmer as the

first choice of the Conservatives of

Guilford for Governor. The second

resolution approves the course of

Hon. A. M. Scales in Congress, and

recommends his renomination. The

third resolution is eminently wise

and patriotic. It is to the effect that

the Guilford delegations to the State

and District Conventions are in-

structed to confer with other dele-

gates, and to vote for such candi-

Democratic Conservative party, the

interests of that party being esteemed

identical with the interests of the

Such is the true course for all con-

ventions, to pursue, and such the

spirit that should animate all our

people. The welfare of the people is

paramount to the ambition of aspi-

will arise in no Convention-County.

District or State-any feeling of bit-

terness over the division of honors in

the party. Let every aspiring son

his duty to the party and the State

in whatsoever way seems most fitting

feel that the post of honor is to do

ened.

We have not time to argue the

give before they can stand such im

rd, br glack grap grap grad	Week	Weeks	Veeks	Month	Months	Month	Month	car
e Inch., ree Inches, ur Inches, re Inches, n. Inches, n. Inches, n. Inches, eaty Inches.	8888888	**************************************	200 mm m	1888888 888888	3888888	2888888 2888888	322822 1888882	2888888

obtained in all the cities; and in many of the large towns. We consider them perfectly eafe, and the best means of remitting fifty dollars

se Registered Letters, under the new system, which went into effect June 1st, are a very safe means of sending small sums of mo-ney where P. O. Mosey Orders cannot be easily obtained. Observe, the Renistry fee, as well as postage, must be paid in stamps at the office where the letter is mailed, or it will be liable to be sent to the Dead Letter Office. Ruy and office the stamps both for postage and registry, put in the money and seal the letter in the presence of the post-master and take his receipt for it. Letters and to us in this way are at our risk.

## Subscription Price.

The subscription price of the WERK

Single Copy 1 year, postage paid, \$1.50

Clubs of 10 or more subscribers, one year, \$1.25 per copy, strictly in ad

No Club Rates for a period less

Both old and new subscribers may

be included in making up Clubs. At the above prices the WEEKLY STAR is, we think, the cheapest paper in the State, and its circulation will he doubled in twelve months, if those who have worked for its success in the past will increase their efforts in the

## LET NOT THE TWO THIRDS RULE BE ABANDONED.

Several journals of our party have come out in favor of abolishing the time-honored rule of Democratic National Conventions, that no nomination shall be made except by twothirds of the members. There is some weight in the objections raised to the rule, but in our humble judgment not enough to act as a counterpoise to the manifest advantages. These objections are about all stated by the Richmond Disputch. That paper argues from a fundamental rule of our American system of suffrage, that the rule of the majority is supreme, but we think errs when it contends that such rule is "the natural rule of men." Without discussing the theory of minority representation which is the only natural rule founded in justice, whatever the working in politics at this time in this county may be, we will state the objections to the two-thirds rule in conventions in the language of the Dispatch, and then see if these are insuperable:

"The two-thirds rule is well calculated to bring to the front new men, and perhaps we might say incompetents. It is a premium offered to malcontents and grumblers. It notifies one third of the member: of the nominating Convention that they may prevent two thirds (or one less than two-tuirds) from having their way. It enables men of small abilities and little fame to use the organization of the party to turther their own interest. It causes great deal of time to be unnecessarily wasted in uncandid balloting. It enables a large delegation to acquire an undue influence, since by changing their solid vote occasion offers, they attract attention to memselves and become the object of intrigue and corruption. It puts a man of protound abilities, wide reputation, and great experience, below or at best upon an equality with the least qualified of the aspi rants, since the very facts which have given him a large number of supporters have also given him occasion for offending a good many small potato politiciaus. In a word, the two-thirds rule is a rule whose only purpose (under the present circumstances of the country) must be to defeat the will of the majority of the people."

The Dispatch makes almost its dates and measures as will best provhole fight against the small-potato politician, who it fancies is the Jupiter Tomans of the convention. Undoubtedly he is there. There are several of him, and he is a very important personage—in his own estimation. But he doesn't carry the convention in his breeches-pocket. He seldom makes a Presidential candidate. He meddles; he would meddle in Paradise if he could ever get there and meddling were allowed. But with all his fussy zeal, his knowing winks, and his whispered advice, he is only a small potato. He seldom dares to nominate a man who is be-

low the demands of his people. Then the Dispatch appears to have a profound contempt for "new men," like the noble English Lord who turned up his nose at young members and available. All who are compe- prison Wednesday night, and was to be old rice land, and averages a ton to the

WILMINGTON, N. C., FRIDAY, MAY 19, 1876.

surplus talent must be utilized in critics as the Disputch prove to be many ways during the canvass. the very best candidates, and, when. There is work for every one to do.

elected, the very ablest executives THE RADICALS. and legislators. Because they are The Sentinel assumes that it is a fresh to the national field is no reapart of the Republican programme son they are inexperienced in public to press Gov. Brogden for Congress in order to clear the deck for a free Lincoln was a new man as compared fight between Settle and Dockery. with Mr. Seward, albeit he was well This may be the programme, but known in Illinois as a worthy rival of will it succeed? Will Hyman and the brilliant Stephen A. Douglas O'Hara and all the sable Roderick But Mr. Seward, it is now thought Dhus in the Second District consent would never as have succeeded to be ruled out at their own fireside? We shall see. The negro is a creduas the brawny rail-splitter lous creature; he has been used be-Gov. Ingersoll is perhaps no fore by the mean and wily fellows whit less able to preside over th who count on him for his vote but nation than Gov. Tilden Tilden deny to him a share of the loaves and the more widely known. There a fishes where it is practicable to do so. plenty, of available candidates, and This is a pretty little scheme of there is really little danger of the St Settle and Bill Smith, but the thing Louis Convention making a bad may not work. It may hang fire like Keely's motor. But we shall see. The two-thirds rule has positive

The Sentinel thinks Judge Reade may be introduced upon the arena if the fight between Dockery and Settle grows too warm for party safety. This is just what we intimated some time ago. But our Raleigh contemporary is clearly mistaken about the strength of "my son Oliver." Dockery will, we think, have more than a dozen counties to back his pretensions. If Brogden is disposed of satisfactorily, and is out of the field entirely, Dockery will probably be voted for in the Convention as the Eastern candidate. Dockery's chances for the nomination are not so threadbare as the Sentinel suppos He may go to the front, especially in the event of a triangular

WARD, TOWNSHIP AND COUNTY The Democratic Conservative Convention of New Hanover County will meet in this city on next Saturday, the 20th of May. To prepare for this meetings should be held in every township, as contemplated by the Executive Committee. We suppose that such meetings have been appointed, and perhaps some of them held, but we have heard of no movement, save in this city, to secure representation in the Convention. Meetings will be held in the various wards on Tuesday evening, the 16th inst.

Wilmington Retail Market.

ly adhere to, Democratic usage in the The following prices ruled yesterday: manner of voting for nominees. And Apples, (dried) 121 cents per pound; dried peaches 25e per pound; walnuts, 25 cents if anything more need be added, we per peck; pickles, 20 cents per dozen; would say that Tilden and his friends lard, 18 cents per pound; butter, 35@50 should be satisfied with the rule and cents per pound; cheese, 25 cents per pound; should go to work to secure the regrown fowls 75@80 a pair; geese \$1 50 per quisite two-thirds. Neither he nor pair; beef 10@16ic. per pound; beef, fcornany other man who has enemies ed) 121@15c. per pound; veal, 121@16ic. per pound; mutton, 124@15 cts. per pound; enough to prevent his securing a twoham, 16@18 cts. per pound; shoulders, 124@ 14 cents per pound; tripe, 20 cts. per bunch; clams, 25 cents a peck; open clams, 20@25 der the old rule, the presumption of cents a quart; soup bunch, 5 cents; eggs, 15 his being the strongest man in the cents, a doz; sturgeon, 25 cts. a chunk (5 lbs); potatoes, new Irish, 40c a peck; new sweet Democratic party will be strength-20 cents a peck; fish-trout 25c, per bunch: mullets 10@25 cents per bunch; turnips, 10 cents a bunch; onions, 50 cents POLITICS - UNSELFISH. 10@25 peck; cabbages head; bologna 20 cents a pound; wild The Guilford County Conservative ducks 50@75 cts a pair; parcley, 5 cents bunch; carrots, 5c a pound; rice 10@20c Convention met last Saturday at quart; crabs 15 c dozen; apples 75 to 90c per peck; liver pudding, 20c \$\mathbb{P}\$ ib; blood Greensboro, and adopted a series of pudding, 25 cts 1.15.; eysters (New River) \$1 00 per gallon; do. Seund, 20 cts a quart; cauliflower, 10@25 cents; celery, 25 cents resolutions, after which delegates to the State and District Conventions per bunch; turkeys 20c perpound; sausage, 20 cents per pound; radishes, 5 cents a bunch; lettuce, 5 cents a bunch; strawberwere chosen. The first resolution instructs the county delegates to preries, 40@50c a quart; green peas; 50c peck. sent to the State Convention the

Pender Maving. BURGAW, PENDER Co., May 13. Editors Star: The Democratic Conservative party of Pender, assembled in County Convention to day at this place. There was a fine attendance from different sec-

tions of the county; ; and did G. F. Walker, Esq., was appointed President, and Dr. R. T. Sanders Secretary.
The proceedings were harmonious. Dr. Satchwell, chairman of the committee on Resolutions, reported such a preamble and resolutions as no man in the party can ob ect to who favors such a combination of lements, personal and political, in candi-

dates for office as will be most apt to win It is evident that the Democrats of Pender, who have had the independence to secede from New Hanever, will think and matter of allowing the prisoner the privi-Fayetteville on the Sist inst, and in the State Convention at Raleigh on the 14th

prox. name of began to the Doctor, xorq and the delegates to both convention are definition of as a selfish considerations of a Africad writing us from Smillville says

rants and the selfish considerations of State.

The Secretary was directed to send the proceedings to the party paper of Wilming-ton for publication. Pender is alive to her rights and interestsand though young in years needs no guardian. Buseaw.

Death in a Jantayd to studishink From a friend at Whiteville, Columbus county, we learn that the youthful prisoner. John Lamb, charged with the murder of his stepfather, a Mr. Coleman of that nounced by competent judges to be as good county, died suddenly in the Whiteville, as the best Northern hay. It is grown on of Parliament. Some of the new tent cannot receive nominations. The interred Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock. | acre, three crops being made in one year.

Members of Bethany Congregation

In continuation of the subject of the troubles of Dr. Moran and the Bethany Church, a somewhat lengthy account of which we gave in yesterday's paper, we have the following from the Baltimore Gazette, of Friday:

"An adjourned meeting of the Stewards of Bethany Independent Methodist Church was held last night for a further conside ration of the resignation of the pastor, the Rev. Dr. R. S. Moran, which was tendered at the meeting on Tuesday evening. the last meeting of the board a proposition was made to Dr. Moran that if he would make his resignation take effect from its date, it would be accepted, and his salary would be paid to the end of the year for which he was engaged. This proposition the pastor agreed to last night, and his resignation was accordingly accepted, and a check for the balance of his salary given After Dr. Moran had left the meeting, the following resolutions were adopted as an offset to his statement read on Sunday last in Bethany church:

WHEREAS, Rev. R. S. Moran, D. D., pastor of Bethany Independent Methodist Church, has, contrary to the spirit and custom of the Christian Church, thought fit, from the pulpit of our church, to make charges against several of the officers and members of the church, which charges have appeared in the public newspapers, the quarterly conference having met for the purpose of considering the matter, de de-

clare as follows : That nothing whatever was said or done by any of the official board, or by any member of the church, that could justify the extraordinary statement made, or warrant the gross attack upon the person and character of members of the church, from the pulpit on Sunday last, and before the congregation and without any privilege of reply. We moreover do solemnly declare that nothing was said or done in the quar-terly conference by the parties referred to by name in the same statements, viz Charles J. Baker and Charles E. Baker, charge of being "arrogant, unreasonable and arbitrary dictation." And, moreover never was there evinced at any time by those brethren a claim or design to rule the church, or to ask for more than what was due and with common consent accorded to them by their brother members.

We, therefore, do most emphatically declare our entire and implicit confidence in their Christian character, and our approval and endorsement of their conduct and forpearance under great provocation. No violence of manner was exhibited, or any language used by them unbecoming Chris tian gentlemen. We, moreover, declare hereby express our sympathy with and entire confidence in the integrity, piety and itness of Jos. B. Hodgson for position of the recording steward he now holds in the church, and his qualifications for any position of honor or trust to which his modesty would allow him to aspire. In conclusion and reply to the Rev. R. S. Moran, D. D. we will not bring against him a railing acconstion, deeming such course best to accord with charity and the Word of God.

JAS. B. Honeson, Secretary.

As Dr. Moran's resignation takes effect immediately, he will not occupy the pulpit of Bethany church on Sunday next, and i will be filled by one of the delegates to the General Conference. It is stated that strong feeling of sympathy for the pastor prevails among many members of the congregation, and that between forty and fifty have signified their intention of severing heir connection with Bethany church.

Onslow Superior Court. Solicitor Norment was in the city yester day, having just returned from Onslow Su perior Court. There were about sixty cases on the criminal docket, all of which were disposed of, with the exception of the two capital cases, which were continued over These were Wm. T. Jackson alias Caleb P Snow, charged with the murder in this city of a colored musician by the name of William Jackson, about fifteen or sixteen months ago, and which was removed to Onslow county on the affidavit of the prisoner that he could not get justice here; and Wright Bradley, colored, charged with the murder of Mr. Jesse T. Sandlin, in Onslow county, a month or two ago, an account of which appeared in this paper shortly after the homicide was committed. His Honor, Judge McKoy, granted the application of Jackson's counsel for bail and fixed the amount at \$5,000, as was intimated in our last; but, up to the time that the Solicitor left, the prisoner had not succeeded in finding the necessary security. It is not probable that he will be re turned to our jall, the Sheriff informs us,

The Jackson allas Snew Case. We learn that the trial of Jackson alique Snow which was set for Wednesday in the Onslow Superior Court, has again been continued, on behalf of the State, in consequence of the absence of a material witness in the person of James Burgess. The lege of bail was argued, and it is reported with how much truth we dannut say possitively, that the amount had been fixed by Judge McKoy at \$5,000

in case he should fail to give the bond, it

being more than likely that he will be con-

fined at Jacksonville until the next term of

locality, and, as a high patriotic duty, to go for the strongest, best and most atailable man for Congress and Governor, without regard to locality, and this is the only true ground to take by every member of our party who seeks its success and the redemption of the chosen the leader of the party in that township. E. M. Rosafy has heretofore been considered the "wheel-horse," but it seems his party, especially the colored portion of it; are about to ignore his claims entirely, this year.

> Native Hay. We noticed some very fine native hay, on the wharf, foot of Dock street, yesterday, produced on the plantation of Dr. J. E. Winants, near this city, which was pro-

A CHURCH SENSATION.

The Resignation of Rev. Dr. Moran Motives that Prompted His Withdrawal-Mistory of the Difficulties-What Mr., Baker Sage -The Stewards in Counell Last Night, &c. Baltimore Gazette.]

An understanding that no public would be given to the difference existing Bethany Independent Methodist Church, prevented the Gazette from publishing the particulars of a difficulty that has been pending for some time. In view, however of the incomplete and garbled accounts that have appeared in some of the city papers, care has been taken to ascertain the correct particulars of the existing differences which have assumed the shape of a decided ensation in West Baltimore. Briefly may be stated, as fully explained below, that what appears to be an irreconcilable difference has arisen between the pastor. Rev. R. Moran, D. D., and Mr. Charles J. Baker and other gentlemen, constituting the Board of Stewards. The matter was first publicly agitated on

Sunday morning last, when Dr. Moran astonished his congregation by stating, at the close of his sermon, that he would tender his resignation last evening, to take effect at the close of the first year of his pastorate in September next. The reasons assigned for so doing he set forth in a statement which he made, and which was also read at the evening service. He said that the cause, and the only cause, of the action which he proposed to take, was that he persistently refused to nominate James B. Hodgson as steward of Bethany church, or to waive his right to make the nomination, on the ground that he could not conscientiously do so, believing him to be unfit for that office. The statement continues to the effect that Mr. Charles J. Baker, at nate Mr. Hodgson, he (Mr. Baker) arose, and, with violence of manner, stated that in view of the position which Dr. Moran had taken, his (Dr. Moran's) term of service as pastor of Bethany church must end by the 1st of September next, and that neither he nor his family could hereafter hear Dr. Moran preach or sit under his ministry.

The statement then goes on as follows: The members of the quarterly conference will, I think, bear me witness that I listened to this assault with great calmness, though I frankly own it was the calmness of contempt. My only reply was that no threat that either he or his son, Charles E. Baker, could make, and no inducement that Bethany church could offer, would have the ightest influence in causing me to do what I felt to be a wrong act. In the issue thus formed I stood firmly, as I still stand, on my conscience, as on a rock of adamant. I am ready to leave Bethany or Baltimore, or, if need be, by the grace of Goo, to leave theworld, like my Divine Master, rather than dishonor my conscience and disobey God in vielding for one moment to such arrogant, unreasonable and arbitrary dictation. The statement concludes as follows: have asked no man's sympathy. I have solicited no man's vote to sustain me in the issue I have made with Mr. Baker and his minions. I claim no credit for maintaining the ground I have taken. To do other-

A meeting of the board of stewards was held last night in the lecture-room of the church for the purpose of receiving the esignation of the pastor. Dr. Moran preided, nearly all the members of the board being present. Before discussing the question of Dr. Moran's resignation the subject of the election of Mr. J. B. Hodgson to the board of stewards was brought up. Dr. Moran, who as pastor of the church made the nominations for the board, declined to nominate Mr. Hodgson at the last meeting, upon the ground that he declined to make any other nomination, and announced the office of secretary, which Mr. Hodgson had held, vacant. This decision was said to be contrary to one which he rendered some time before, to the effect that officers held over until their re-election or the election of their successors. After a great deal of discussion upon the subject, and conces being made by the board and the pastor, Mr. Hodgson was elected. The existing difficulties were then discussed. Dr. Moran was charged by a member of the board with having made the matter public by the statement which he read from the pulpit Sunday, and he, in reply, averred that this action had been forced upon him.

wise under the circumstances, ordinary

Christian manhood, common honesty,

Mr. C. J. Baker inquired what Dr. Moan meant by saying the board was actuaed by a bad spirit, and that he, (Mr. Baker) was actuated by arrogant, unreasonable and unjust motives. He desired to know of the board whether he or Dr. Moran was to be sustained.

Dr. Moran said he thought the congregation ought to know the facts of the case without his going into a long statement, and he had used the words to which Mr. Baker objected to in his statement because they expressed what he wanted to say in the very mildest terms he could use. He had changed one word in his statement as originally prepared, and made it read 'un-reasonable" instead of "infamous." After some further discussion, Mr. Baker accused Dr. Moran of having made an as-

oult upon him. statement the terms "Mr. Baker and his minions," and he was not going to take it leet square, And Further discussion followed, when Dr. Moran announced that he had prepared his resignation and would read it. He then proceeded to read the paper, which gave his reasons for resigning as being because of the unfortunate difficulties that had occurred, and he concluded by thanking his friends who had sloud by him, and requesting those who were opposed to him not to harbor any feelings of enmity. Several motions to lay the resignation on the table were made, but Dr. Moran ruled them out of order, and insisted upon some definite

action being taken.

Finally Mr. Baker was about to put the question, when Dr. Moran, in an excited manner, exclaimed; "Stop, Sir; you are outrageous, Sir; you usurp my power, Sir;" and continued to make use of other expressions of a similar character, also saying, "Your grey hairs are entitled to respect, and they alone protect you, Sir; this is only a repetition of the one-man power," &c. To this Mr. Baker made no reply. Dr.

of order, and insisted upon, some definite

J. According to the statement of Mr. Chas.

J. Baker and another gentleman of the board of stewards, the entire trouble has

arisen out of an inaccuracy in the account of Mr. Hodgson, which Dr. Moranied him (Mr. Beker) to think be believed to be intentional. Mr. Hodgson, feeling aggrieved, laid the matter before the board of stewards, who heard the stories of both partie they state, it was agreed to do. .. The mor ing after the meeting Mr. Hodgson, alleged, said that Dr. Moran had "hed of it." This coming to the pastor's cars led to inquiry, and Dr. Moran, believing that Mr. Hodgson had made use of the remark, declined to nominate him for re-election the board of stewards at a meeting he Mr. Baker asked Dr. Moran's reasons f

declining to make the nomination, which he refused to give to the meeting, but said he would communicate them to any mem-ber privately. He said, however, he did not consider Mr. Hodgson a competent or suitable person for the office of secretary of the board. Subsequently Dr. Moran said the board was actuated by a bad spirit, to which Mr. Baker took umbrage, and after some words, stated that neither he nor his family could sit under the ministry of Dr. Moran. Mr. C. E. Baker also intimated that Dr. Moran's resignation would be accepted. Following this came the statement by Dr. Moran on Sunday last and the meet-ing last night. What the final result may be it is impossible to predict.

[Gazette Editorial Comment, ] Here in our midst we have recently had cenes of strife and contention in hurches, arising in some cases out of differences of opinion as to the manner in which they should be run. The latest one is the Bethany church war. In this case it arose out of the appointing power. Mr. Charles J. Baker, who, as he declared in his great Canton speech, "runs" Bethany church, has insisted upon the appointment of a Mr. Hodgson to the Board of Stewards, whom the minister, Mr. Moran, considered an unfit person. The question of unfitness arose on an entry in one of the books of the church, which raised a point of veracity between Mr. Hodgson and the pastor. Mr. Hodgson said that the minister had "lied out of" the difficulty. The minister therefore firmly refused to ap-Baker insisted that he should be appointed. Whatever may be the original rights of wrongs of the question, it seems clear that Mr. Moran has the nominating power, and that he had the right-nay, it was his duty -not to appoint a man hostile to himself and whose presence in the board of necessity impaired his ministerial efficiency. Mr. Baker resolutely insisted on his own appoint ing power, and threatened to dismiss Mr. Mo ran and meanwhile leave the church with his family. Mr. Moran has therefore resigned Mr. Charles J. Baker does not claim to be a lay pope, or to be personally infallibleeast not in express terms. In "running" Bethany church he has run off the Rev. Mr. Williams and the Rev. Mr. Poulson. Now he has run off Mr. Moran; and these we think ought to make him doubt the "success" of his "running" houses worship. We do not suppose, however, that he can ever be brought to doubt his own wisdom, and it is probable that h will make yet another effort to supply Bethany church with a clergyman whi will come up to his ideal.

ISRABL'S TEMPLE.

Dedication of the Jewish Temple Yesterday-Interesting Ceremonies -An Able and Catholic Sermon-Choice Music, etc., etc.

The first place consecrated to Hebrey worship in the State of North Carolina stands at the southeast corner of Fourth and Market streets. This substantial and elegant building was dedicated yesterday amid the solemn and imposing ceremonies of this most ancient of all churches to the worship of the God of Israel. Tickets of admission had been issued to as many per sons as could be seated, and shortly after 3 o'clock the temple was full and the cere monies began.

occasion let us briefly sketch the interior of the building:

Before we record the proceedings on the

On entering, the eye is dazzled with the colors of blended light that stream in through the richly stained glass windows. The carpet is brilliant with flowers of the warmest hues, scattered in garlands and bouquets on the emerald surface. The altar is covered with imperial purple velvet, and on each side of it stand the seven typical lights supported by two bronze columns, in front of which are two marble basins filled with flowers upheld by marble carys tides. Vases of flowers are stationed graceful profusion, and crowns of roses and evergreens hang from the chandeliers around the room. The Ark is of white marble and grev stone, excepting the two black tables of stone which are of black marble; bearing, on their surface the ten commandments traced in Hebrew with glittering gilt letters. The "sanctum sanctorum," which was exposed to view in one part of the interesting and impressive cere monial, seems to be draped with the sam rich Tyrian dye as the altar, combined with folds of lace. . In the Holy of Holies were deposited the "Scrolls of the Law," enclosed in silken coverings, on which were inseribed two Hebrew characters, abbreviations for The Crown of the Law. " and only one

The service opened by the appearance at the door of the rabbl, Rev. S. Mendelsohn, the Directors of the congregation, and the Building Committee. The minister and some of the honorary members bore the scrolls of the law, The minister said in Hebrew and English: "Open unto me the gates of righteoneness that I may enter therein and praise the Lord." The main door of the Temple was then opened, and, the people standing and the choir singing. the procession moved forward up the centre aisle to the pulpit. Here the processio halted, while, the ark was opened, and the rabbi delivered the following short and appropriate prayer: "How lovely are Thy tabernacles, O Lord of hosts! Through Thy abundant goodness and mercy have we entered Thy house, and therefore we reverently worship Thee in Thy holy senctuary. Moran was requested to withdraw his resignation, but this be refused to do, and the discussion continued until about 11 o'clock, when it was mutually agreed to defer action. Here, then, will we worship,

gratitude he and the congregation felt to Christians as well as Jews for the assistance rendered and sympathy expressed, and of the pleasure it afforded him as Chairman

of the Building Committee to deliver the key of the temple to the congregation, Al this was said very happily. In response Solomon Bear, Esq., the President, accepted in behalf of the congregation the trust imposed, and in a well conceived speech expressed his feelings on the occasion of the dedication of the first Israelitish place

The Dedication proper was then proceeded with. During the superb rendering by the choir of the 100th Psalm the sevenbranched lights in front of the Ark were lighted by the President and Vice President, A prayer was succeeded by the 29th Psalm, in Hebrew, during which the rabbi and officials hore the acrolls of the law around the building in solemn proces-sion and replaced them in the Ark. In a sonorous and commanding voice, enunciating distinctly, and with every emphasis in its proper place, Mr. Mendelsohn read a beautiful English hymn, which was charmingly sung by the choir.

The rabbi announced that his discourse would be upon the words of the nineteenth verse of the one hundred and eighteenth Psalm-"Open unto me the gates of rightcousness, that I may enter therein and

praise the Lord." Seldom has such a discourse ever been preached by one having so slight an experience with the language. Mr. Mendelsohn, we understand, has only been in the country five years, and has studied English only during that time. Considering this fact the sermon was a most remarkable one in the purity of its style of composition and in the enunciation and accentuation of the speaker. That it was a scholarly sermon, one of great power and beauty, was evident from the marked effect indexed upon the faces of the hearers. That it was a most elequent address, burning into the hearts of the more sympathetic among his auditory, was likewise apparent, Mr. Mendelsohn is at once a thinker, an elocutionist, and a popular preacher. His

of equal parts of earnest argument and appeal and of pathos, bound together by the bond of sympathetic manner, and fused and warmed to a white heat by the ringing tones of a splendid voice. The sermon was first an address on Jewish liberty as slowly won from the ages, and then an exhortation to his own people to be true to their history, tradition and faith. Under the first head he drew a picture of the condition of the Israelites at the time spoken of in the text and context, and then a brighter picture of the glorious Maccabean age, to which he likened the present prosperous era of Jewish history. A sketch of the condition of his race in North Carolina followed, with appropriate reference to the devotion of the Jews to the laws of the land. He animadverted upon the fact that, though freedom to worship God as conscience dictated was guaranteed to the Israelites under the Constitution made nearly a hundred years ago, it was not until 1861 that the Constitution of the State was so amended as to allow Jews to hold office. He said it was not his intention by recalling this much of history to upbraid anybody, but simply to show how great was the freedom his people now enjoyed, and low truly free the institutions of the land were becoming. The conclusion was a very eloquent exhortation addressed mainly to his own people. He spoke feelingly of the Christians who had assisted his people in building their temple. The temple was not the walls, not the pomp of ceremonial, but it was the spirit of the worshippers. Write the Divine laws in the heart and let the life of every day show that they are so written. The worship must make the people better. This was a place to pray not only for the welfare of the Jews, but for that of Christian

manitarianism, the truest charity The choir sang a hymn, after which the beautiful evening service of the Reform Jews was gone through with, and the exer-

friends, a place to teach the broadest hu

cises came to a close. Throughout the services were of the most orderly and impressive character. The ushers were exceedingly attentive. The congregation were supplied very promptly with a pamphlet containing the programme. which was admirably gotten up and greatly contributed to the enjoyment of all. The music was a brilliant feature of the service. the choir on this occasion embracing several of the best voices in the town, while the organ was scientifically handled by a lady performer who is celebrated very justly for her extensive musical acquirements. We are satisfied we express the general feeling of the community when we express gratification that our Hebrew fellow-citizens have started out on their organized cureer so auspiciously.

The officers, committees, and choir are

President Solomen Beat. Vice Presi dent - Abraham Weill. Treasurer and Secretary J. I. Macks Directors M. M. Katz, Frederick Rheinstein, Nathan Greenewald, Herman Marcus, Henry Brunhild. Minister: Rev. Samuel Mendelsohn Building Committee Abraham Weill Chairman, Solomon Bear, S. H. Pishblate M. M. Katz William Goodman Frederick Rheinstein, Daniel Kahnweiler, J. J. Macks. Organist-Mrs. M. P. Taylor, Choir-Mrs. D. Kahnweiler, Nathan Mayer, R. C. Myers, James M. Brown, W. C. Munds. There are forty-eight members and sentholders (all males) belonging to the congr gation. These with their families will make up quite a good attendance on the regular services of the new temple.

- Mr. W. L. Arendell having been spoken of by some of the papers as a Republican, says in a letter to us that it is the first time he was ever so classed, and asems to treat the charge as if it were a huge joke. He was recently elected Mayor worship, of Morehead.