he Weekly Star.

WM. H. BERNARD, Editor and Prop'r

WILMINGTON, N. C.

FRIDAY, - - NOVEMBER 18, 1887

ive former direction as well as full particulars where you wish your paper to be sent herea. Unless you do both changes can not be made.

ET Notices of Marriage or Death, Tributes of Respect, Resolutions of Thanks, &c., are charged for as ordinary advertisements, but only half rates when paid for strictly in advance. At this ate 50 cents will pay for a simple announcemen of Marriage or Death.

Constant Remittances must be made by Check, Draft-Postal Money Order or Registered Letter. Post masters will register letters when desired. Only such remittances will be at the risk of

IT Specimen copies forwarded when desired.

DELAY.

"The law's delay" has been theme of many a writer. It has been a great strain and cost upon civilization. Says the Philadelphia Times:

"The great disadvantage of the system of long deleys which has grown up in our criminal jurisprudence is that it separates the punishment too fat from its crime. The death penalty is important only for its effect upon other criminals, and the value of this effect is often lost and the purpose of the law obscured by . the time which clapses between seatence and execution."

This is in good time. The unnatural, the unreasonable, the unjust sympathy for the Anarchists who deliberately, cruelly murdered six policemen in Chicago is an outcome of delay. There was too much time between the perpetration of the awful deed and the proposed vindication of law by punishing the criminals. Time softens, alleviates, mitigates, deadens, removes. The bereaved heart of mother or sister is made less sorrowful and painful as time elapses. It is so with crime and criminals. The mind loses the fidelity and acuteness of the impression as it is withdrawn from the occurrence by the passage of time. You cease to remember the horrible details and the grim character of the hellish act, and murder grows less repellant, and the murderer less a devil. It is only by reproducing the past by the exercise of a lively imagination, or by reading over anew the painful particulars written while the murder was fresh, that you will realize the awfulness, devilishness of the crime committed.

The point is that the punishment over a Republican victory in Ohio, should quickly follow the perpetra- because, they say, it was a triumph tion of murder or other satanic or of Protection. But that is not true

ments

clared:

C. Presbyterian, discusses "The Mc-Glynn Affair." Rev. James H. Smith, discusses "The Moral Character of George Eliot." It is a very interesting paper and 18 worth reading by all who have been fascinated by the most powerful and gifted pen weilded by woman in modern times. Sappho alone was a greater genius. But she never wrote great novels like "Adam Bede."

There are other noticeable discusions. The "Notes," "Criticisms and Reviews," and "Notices of Recent Publications" are particularly engag ing and add much to the interest and value of this able publication that is a credit to the cultivation, scholarship and ability of Southern Presbyterianism, which contains so many ministers of high mental endowment and full learning. Mr. George Summey, Chester, S. C., is the Manager. This new exponent is under the supervision of some eighteen or twenty distinguished clergymen of the Church.

Rev. Dr. Deems, so long identified with North Carolina, but for the last twenty-one years pastor of "The Church of the Strangers" in New York, has recently been peculiarly honored. It was a commemoration meeting held in his own building, at which several of the foremost men of the various denominations of the great city spoke. Among them were Drs. John M. Reid, Schaff, nightly Review: Armitage, Crosby, and others. Dr. Crosby is particularly gifted as a platform speaker. A correspondent

of the Richmond (Va.) Advocate reports it as follows: "Dr Howard Crosby said that there was no man in New York City 'better known or more beloved than Dr. Deems.' Referring to an association of ministers, to which they both belonged, he said that the Doctor gave more life to the meetings aud threw more light upon the subjects than any other, and that no other presented such a many-sided manhood. Indeed, the high st enconiums were heaped upon the

hero of the occasion Dr. Deems was born in Baltimore in 1820, we think it was. He is now 68 years of age. He was presented with vpurse containing "big money." A VICTORY GAINED.

It is amusing to see such Republican organs as the Philadelphia Times and papers of that stripe rejoicing

serves to create monopolies. It imposes Abandonment heavy duties upon many articles now re-W. G. McDermott, who for som

garded either as the necessaries or comforts time past has kept a restaurant in of life, while many luxuries bear but slight the lower end of Front street market, burdens. It operates unequally upon the was not at his place of business yesvarious interests affected, and sadly needs that revision which the Democratic party terday, and it was rumored that heinvites. In view of the enormous unneces had absconded. Mrs. McDermott. sary revenue now being collected, it is safe the wife of the missing man, informto believe that much reduction can be made in some directions without materially afed a reporter that she was convinced ffecting or injuring any interest that does that her husband had abandoned her not savor of monopoly. There are mopolists who have enjoyed large profits and had, besides, taken \$975 insurance money collected the day before and for many years who will resist all reduc tions, no matter bow ressonable. about seven hundred dollars which

The fight was made and the Demrepresented their joint savings and ocrats triumphed against an open was kept in a trunk in their house. She said that a negro boy called at foe, and the most insidious and rasthe residence of the couple shortly cally combination that was backed after 11 o'clock, Wednesday night, by the great organ of Mugwumpery, and told Mr. McDermott that the the Times, and by the largest circudoor of his restaurant had been lated paper on the globe, the. World, found open. McDermott immediateheretofore pretending to train with ly left the house, and after anxiously and vainly awaiting his return until the Democracy. They not only held morning, Mrs. McDermott found that their own, but they increased them her faithless husband had boarded majority over that of 1884, by some the fast mail train for the North at 23,800. This shows what the people midnight, without bidding her adieu, of the greatest State, with the greatand had "sloped for California," as est commercial metropolis of the he told some of his acquaintances. Mrs. McDermott said that he carried country thinks of the Chinese Wal off at least sixteen hundred dollars in plan that shuts out all foreign goods money. and shuts in American products. A few weeks ago the house occu-

pied by the couple and owned by It is a mistake to suppose that Mrs. McDermott caught fire in some Rider Haggard has not a fine repumysterious manner in the upper story tation among the best critics. and was badly damaged. The in-Doubtless some of his productions surance on the property-\$975-was collected by McDermott Wednesday are trashy, but certainly two are of morning and Mrs. McDermott had uncommon merit--"King Solomon's arranged for repairs to be made at Mines," and "Allan Quartermain." once to the building. As able a critic and literatus as Mr Very little is known of McDermott's George Saintsbury says in Fort. past life, even by his wife. He came

"Mr. Stevenson and Mr. Rider Haggard have not only made themselves great names, but * * have done a great deal to further that return to the pure romance. as distinguished from the analytic novel He says, "I only wish I had either drawn the personage of John Silver of the late John McDermid, for

(in Stevenson's Treasure Island') or written the fight between Twala and Sir Henry' in "King Solomon's Mines."

Mr. D. M. Dickinson has accepted as we announced yesterday, the Post office Department. The Washington

correspondent of the N.Y. World says of him:

'Considering Mr. Dickinson's legal ability, his great industry-he is one of the hardest-working lawyers in Michigan-hi energy and his far-sightedness as a politician, the appointment is one not at all un expected in Detroit. Those who know Dickinson well will be disappointed if his management of the Postoffice Department does not bring great credit to the Administration All his talents give assurance of that.

New Postal Regulations

The Postmaster General has put another construction on the new postal regulations in regard to third and fourth class matter. Under sections 371 and 372 of the revised Postal Laws and Regulations, that went into effect September 15, third class matter consists of printed matter (market reports, circulars and all other printed communications) which contain no personal matter or writing of any kind.

The envelopes containing such matmer must have upon them only the names of the addressee, the card of the addresser and his address, without anything more than enough to identify the letter and sender, by name, with his place of business, if he so desires. Nothing is allowed in the way of an advertisement of the business of the sender.

As to the fourth-class matter, the inclosure of any written communication is prohibited. Such packages must contain only merchandise, such as samples, etc., not over four pounds in weight, at one cent per ounce, or any fractional part thereof. The marks on the face or surface of the package shall be only the name of the sender, with the word "from" above and preceding the same, and there may be also written or printed the number and names of the articles enclosed, and the sender thereof may write or print or attach to any such articles, by tag or label, a mark, number, name or letter for the purpose of identification. Nothing is allowed in the way of an advertisement of the business of the sender.

The contents of any envelope in either class may be descriptive, directions for use, or other information respecting the articles enclosed as part of the original packages or labels done up for transmission if the same be printed, but upon the surface or face of the package for mailing no writing, printing or marks other than those authorized by the statute can be placed without subjecting the mat ter to first-class rates.

Possibly future legislation may cor rect what now seems to be an inconvenient rule for business men to fol low. So long as the law stands as it now does the post office officials are bound to enforce it as it reads and as it has been construed by the department

A special ruling has just been made by the department with reference to the mailing of samples-all words except the word "sample," and the name of the sender with the word "from' preceding it, and the name of the addressee and his address, are erased as not permissible

The Postmaster General holds that under a strict interpretation of the law merchants and the public generally are not permitted to display their names or business addresses either printed or written on any mail matter except that upon which the acy great emergency would form an imporfull letter rate of postage is paid. In tont part of our military force, They one instance, a bookseller in New should be armed with the best weapone, amply provided with complete camp and York city made a sale to a garrison equipage, and instructed in the customer residing in New Orleans, various drills and exercises according to and the books were mailed as thirdthe tactics and systems followed in the regular army. According to my observaclass matter. In addition to the name tion and experience, most of the State and postoffice address of the purchas troops now march well and handle the gun er. the dealer marked "printed matwell, but they are deficient in discipline ter" with pen and ink in one corner and in all the duties that teach the soldier to take care of himself while in camp or of the package. Acting under the inupon the march. This defect can best be structions of the department the postovercome by establishing some system of master charged full letter rates for encampment under the control and direc tion and at the entire expense of the general the package, which the purchaser regovernment In the development of such fused to pay. There was a number of messure the entire army, as well as mysimilar cases forwarded to the departself personally, will be glad to render such assistance as lies in our power, and I recment as samples of the hardship unommend that favorable consideration of der which the busidess communities the subject may be commended to Consuffer in this connection. Many per-WASHINGTON, Nov. 15 -In the Police sons who have patented tags and labels for marking packages, have af-Court to-day the case of Sherburne Hopkins, the young man who sent a bogus in fixed their names to the same, and it fernal machine through the mails to Chief is claimed that the loss will be ex-Justice Waite, was called. Hopkins was charged with an attempt to defraud a newsceedingly heavy unless they are perpaper correspondent by selling him a bogus mitted to use them, In view of this item of news. Information in this case was fact the Postmaster General has dequashed. cided that such tags and labels may e would file new and stronger information ster in the week be used on mail matter below class WASHINGTON, Nov. 16 .- Commissioner one, provided all traces of anything Sparks this morning received from the resembling a business advertisement resident a letter accepting his resignation are obliterated. He claims that he is to take effect to day. yesterday, and while declining, through courtesy to the President, to give it to the it, and that any redress in this direcpress, the Commissioner said that it was tion must come from Congress. He extremely kind in tone, and expressed the President's full appreciation of his services will lay the subject before the Presito the country as Commissioner of the dent in his annual report on the postal, General Land Office Assistant Commissioner Stocklager wil affairs of the Government. be acting Commissioner until Mr. Sparks'

WASHINGTON.

Revenue Appointments in North Caro lins Don M. Dickinson and the Postoffice Pertfelle ov Telegraph In the Moralas -Las.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14 -The Acting Secretary of the Treasury to-day appoint ed the following storekeepers and gauger in North Carolina: W. L. Alderhoit, Carpenter's; J. B. Crawford, Trap Hill John D Casey, Calabalu; James F. Heny, River Hill; S H Smith, Farmington Vm. M. Williams, Evyln, and L. E. Whit tington, Roddy's River.

Don M. Dickinson to-day sent a dis patch to the President, saying that he would accept the Post Office portfolio if the Senate would unanimously confirm him otherwise he would not. Senator Palmer says he has no doabt the Senate will unanimously confirm the nomination

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15 .- Land Commissioner Sparks this afternoon personally de livered to the President a long letter, de fending his course in the Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis and Omaha Railway case, and formally resigning his office.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14 .- Lieut. General Sheridan has presented his annual report to the Secretary of War. At the date of the last consolidated returns the army consisted of 2,200 officers and 24,236 men, including Indian ecouts. The Lieutenant General briefly sums up the condition of the various divisions of the army; and of the division of Missouri says that while it has been free-from Indian hostilities of any magnitude, many operations of a minor nature have been rendered necessary. Troops have been continually occupled in patroling the Oklahoma country and have been successful in keeping in truders out of that region. The gradual spread of railroads throughout the territory can, however, ultimately have but one effect, and General Sheridan is now of the opinion that Congress may well consider he advisability of opening up portions, at east, of this country to settlement, Gen sheridan expresses regret that the rapid decrease in the number of deserters from the army during the previous two years has not been continued. The in crease is, however, very slight, being only about one half of one per cent. more than last year The recruiting service, it is said, has been properly conducted during the year, and au increased number of men of good standing has been obtained. The discipline of the army is good, and almost all the officers and men seem to be asimated with a spirit of obedience to law.

The improvement made by the army in rifle practice is highly commended. Geo Sheridan renews his previous recmmendations touching the increase of the army by 5,000 men, and perfecting the organization of the infantry arm by the addition of two majors and two companies to each regiment

Relative to a revision of tactics it is said great advance in the material of war has iso occasioned vital changes in the manner f handling men in action, and our tactics are, therefore, no longer well adapted to present conditions. For these reasons it is my intention to assemble, at an early day a board of officers to consider this subject A measure which would most promote the efficiency of the service, the general says, would be the passage of a law auhorizing the immediate retirement of those officers, about eighty in number, in whose cases such action has already been recommended by the military boards, or who have for some time been absent on account of sickness from their commands, with but ttle prospect of their ultimate recovery. Attention is called to the needs of the army in the matter of improved small arms, and Gen. Sheridan urges the adoption of measures to secure a an early day the best form of magazine rifle for army use. Gen. Sheridan concludes the report as follows: "I am strongly in favor of the general

THE DEAD ANARCHISTS.

The Faueral Ceremonies on Sundaythe flearses Covered with Floral Offerings and Other Tributes-The Socialists and Anarchists Make an Imposing Display-Everything Conducted Quietly and Orderly. By Telegraph to the Morning Star.

CHICAGO, Nov. 13 .- The funeral procesion of the dead Anarchists began to move between 1 and 2 o'clock this afternoon. It was headed by Chief Marshal Hopp, with two aids and a band of musicians in the uniform of the German army. Immediately afterward came the members of the Defence Committee, headed by George A. Schilling, who carried in his hands a floral tribute Following them marched eight abreast nearly two hundred members of the Aurora Turn Verein, of which August Spies was a member. The whole Society

was not out, as many members are not in sympathy with Anarchy. Four hundred of Vorwartz Turner Society came next, wearing red badges on their breasts. Th branch of Turners is more strongly tinctured with Socialism than any in the city. One hundred of the Fortschritt branch came next, and then followed the hearse of August Spies, the top of which was so covered with floral tributes that nothing else could be seen. Inside was a richly covered casket, over the black broadcloth of which was thrown a sash of red silk. Then another band wheeled into Lake street, playing a dirge, followed by many hundred members of the Central Labo Union, which comprises some of the most extreme Socialists in the city.

Next came the hearse in which lay the coffin of Adolph Fischer. It also was decorated with flowers, but not so profusely as that of Spies.

Next came the hearse containing the re mains of Parsons. On a box by the driver sat a man holding in his hand a floral emblem of such immense size, that the inscription of flowers, "from K. of L. Assem bly No. 1307," could be seen one hundred feet away. This is the Assembly to which Parsons belonged until it was expelled from the order on account of its adherence to the cause of Aparchy. Across Parsons coffin was thrown a simple strip of red sill ribbon

Then along came another cohort of the Centrel Labor Union, composed of representatives of all sorts of trades, Behind these were the hearses of Engel and Lingg, over whose black coffins were the red ban ners under which the men had fought. Several floral pieces were carried behind. The hearses were followed by carriages containing the relatives of the dead men, and by various labor organizations and a great number of men, women and children on foot.

Particular attention was attracted by two local assemblies of Knights of Labor, composed wholly of women, who were aflame with red in the shape of scarlet ribbons in their hats, hows of crimson hanging from their shoulders. In front of them marched Miss Mary McCormick, Master Workman of the organization known as the"Lucy Parsous Assembly Knights of Labor." She was atlended by two others, and the two carried a huge wreath surmounted by a snow white dove-emblem of peace. The wreath and dove were sent by the Ladies' Defence Fund Committee of Cincinneti. The procession, which contained twelvo

or fifteen bands of music, was twenty-three minutes in passing. It proceeded to one of the barest and most desolate graveyards on the outskirts of the city, where, in the presence of about ten thousand people, the Anarchists were finally buried. Muttered curses, bitter murmurs and the cry of "throttle the law," accompanied the partlog words spoken over the five lifeless

LOUIS LINGG.

Spirits Turpentine

Winston Daily: We tool stroll down to the Salem Hosiery Mills the morning, and found the proprietor and good-sized force, as usual, very busy in the manufacture of their goods, which are w ning a deserved popularity.

-- Charlotte Chronicle: It is often that so actress the equal of) Marie Prescott visits Charlotte, and seldom indeed that one is seen here to see pass her ---- News reached the city erdsy of a fire on the plantation of Mr W. Lyles, in which two negro child, lost their lives - Mr. W. T. Bailey well known citizen of Statesville, was to jail last Sunday, pending the senter of the Court, he having been tried h Judge Clark upon the charge of form and found guilty by the jury.

- Raleigh Biblical Records

Rev. R. B. Collier, of Columbia, has complished a glorious work on his de-He has added 120 members to his church since settling in Columbia, and a number still await baptism. - Rev F. M Jor dan has decided to locate at Hayesville Clay county, N. C. He reports the fields white unto the harvest, and consecrated laborers much needed. - Rev. F. R Underwood has made up his mind to re turn to North Carolina. His family with reach his old home, in Johnston county in a week or two. His present address ; Pilesville, Virginia. He is a good preach er and an excellent pastor. ---- One hundred Baptist churches in North Carolin. are without pastors, and two hundred or. dained ministers are without pastorates The prospect is that we shall be compelled to borrow about five Presiding Elders One Baptist church in North Catolin elected four pastors at once. They all accepted and divided the work and the sal ry, without any discord.-Bro. J. II. Mills in Charity and Children.

-- New Bern Journal: The Board f County Commissioners yesterday submitted the question of a subscription of \$50,000 to the Onslow Railroad to be voted on by the people of the county at an elertion to be held the 26th of next January - Swansboro item: The Masonic funer of Rev. E. A. Best was largely attended About forty Masons from different countiand about one thousand people attended Funeral sermon by Rev. W. M. Kened of Duplin county. - Aurora dot: In the help of Prof Bonner I have measured the distance from Norfolk to Wilmington N. C., via Edentou, Pantego, Aurora and New Bern. From Norfolk to Edentor bout 741 miles; from Edenton to Mackey' ferry by water Si miles; from Mackey ferry to mouth of Pantego creek 26 mile This is the terminus of the Pantego Rail road. From Pantego creek to Aurora 25 miles by water; from Aurora to New Bern direct 18 miles, or to Neuse river ferry 164 or from Aurora to New Bern via Bayboro 234 miles; from New Bern to Wilmington 7 miles. You see by this route, from Norfolk to Wilmington, 231 miles, and pass through the most fertile regions of North Caroline and Virginia. But very little grading to b done, timber plentiful

-Raleigh News Observer : Further news was received here yesterday of the "cave in" in Swannanoa tunnel. An add tional mass of earth has fallen in and vari ous rumors say that it will be from three t ten days before it can be cleared away. The first cavo was caused by a dynamite explasion which was made for the purpose of ossening some old timbers. This trok away a considerable mass of rock and earth which tumbled in, and which it was sup posed could be removed in about thirty-st hours. ---- Greensboro jottings: Mr. Gree Andrews, formerly of the Winston tinel, latterly city editor of the Annis Ala., Hot Blast, has been compelled on account of continued ill health, to sever his connection with that paper, and has returned to this city. He will establish a correspondence bureau at this place and work for some of the leading journals of the country. --- Mr. E A. Oldham, who recently resigned as managing educe of the Anniston, Ala , Hot Blast, is negotiating the formation of a stock company for another, the Watchman, a paper of long standing, published in the same city. He will be e.d itor in chief. ---- SALISBURY, N. C., Nov. 11 .- Thompson, a colored brakeman on the W. N. C. road, was knocked off a treating car this morning by a bridge inside of the city limits and killed. -The Rev. Mr. Pearson closed his meeting here last high and leaves for Raleigh to-night. About three hundred and fifty have been converted under his preaching. ----Subscription books for a cotton factory were opened here to-day and \$23,000 was subscribed This was mostly by small subscribers and t will certainly be a success. - Raleigh News-Observer : Mr. J C. L. Harris, who claims to be chief cool and bottle-washer of the only original Republican party in the State has called a meeting of those he pleases to conside members of the Republican Executive Committee to be held in this city on the 14th of next month and Dr. Mott has call ed on the wing of the party of which he is the head to meet at the same time and place. ---- Elsewhere will be seen a spiced id report of the condition of the Raleigi Savings Bank of this city. The reporshows a wonderful increase of business since the last report, three months ago. The loans and discounts have increased from fifteen thousand dollars to nearly thirt; thousand dollars. -In view of the fac that a large number of people were necessarily turned away from the first of Rev Mr. Pearson's meetings, for want of seating capacity, though the largest audience room in the city was used and as it is evident that there will be an increase in attendance as the meetings progress, it is proposed to build a large auditorium with an easy seating capacity of 2,500. The matter is actively discussed - The town of Mooresville, in Iredeli county, is to have a cotton factory. The citizens of that town have gone to work and, with the assistance of State Immigration Agent J. T Patrick, have secured it. -Gen, W. P. Roberts, who has returned from the Murfreesboro fair, reports it as being one of the best he has seen anywhere - At the Church of the Good Shepherd Bishop Lyman officiated at the morning service. In the course of his remarks he expressed sympathy for the church in the the loss of its rector, Rev. Mr. Strange, and also expressed his personal regret that Mr. Strange would remove from this city. He paid him some high and deserved compli ments on the success of his rectorship here The Bishop then congratulated the church on its selection of Rev. Mr. Clark as the successor of Rev. Mr. Strange - Charlotte Chronicle: Mr. P. R. Law will this week enter the field of ournalism on the editorial staff of the Chronicle, where he can employ widely and usefully his attainments in scholarship, literature and extensive knowledge of the political history of the State and country We are sorry to learn that Maj. W. W. Flemming, of Charlotte, and one of the most prominent lawyers of this section of the State, has decided to move to Washington City, where he will locate for the practice of law. - Rev. W. P. Willams, of Davidson College, has been sp pointed State Lecturer for the order of Knights of Honor in North Carolina, and will at once commence the canvass of the State. ---- We offer our congratulations to the Lutherans of the North Carolina Synod on the success they are having with their college at Mt. Pleasant, and on their general prosperity throughout the whole State. They will not only have the pretiiest church in Charlotte when their addited on Tryon street is completed, and they not only have the finest church property in Wilmington, right in the heart of the city. including the church, a parsonage and a Sunday-school building, but in many pieces

many years an employe at the gas works. Naval Mores Manufacturer's Protec

dustry from destruction. In regard to over-production, the ircular savs: "With a view to placing a proper restriction on the reckless and injurious custom of many operators, in sutting turbentine boxes early in the fall, and continuing the same until late in the spring, Col. John E. Donalson, of Bainbridge, (a large producer himself, and a valued member of this Association) prepared a bill making it unlawful to cut turpentine boxes in Georgia except between the 15th of November and the 1st of March. This bill was introduced by Col. John D. Harrell, of Decatur, and ably championed by him. We are pleased to announce that this meas ure, also, has become a law. The time (thus made legal for box-cutting) is amply sufficient for all reasonble purposes, and the ruthless destruction of thousands of pine trees-by cutting them "out of season"-is not stopped. Of course naval stores producers are ery much to blame themselves for the unfortunate condition of affairs in the business now existing. Entire absence of unity or organization has prevailed among operators, and is, o-day, the chief obstacle to successfuly inaugurating a complete reform in he industry. When we consider that the turpentine and rosin produced in this narrow 'belt' of five States can be obtained nowhere else on the globe, (and its necessity to commerce is absolute), and when we remember that Georgia alone produces nearly half the entire supply, we ought to recognize the vital importance of our producers coming together and uniting in such an organization as will, intel ligently managed, revolutionize the industry and enable producers to ob tain profitable prices for their prod uct, and realize handsome returns for their investment of capital and la-

tive Association. A circular sent out by the Naval Store Manufacturer's Protective Association, calls for a general con-

vention of producers to be held in Jesup, Georgia, on Friday, Nov. 25th. The circular says that there will be a thorough and interesting discussion

to Wilmington about five years ago

as steward on a sailing vessel, and

beyond this fact and that he had

"sailed all over the world," no one of

his acquaintances seemed to know

anything. His wife, whom he so

heartlessly abandoned, is a daughter

of the naval stores question, and a strong effort will be made to inaugurate some practical and business-like measures to save the turpentine in-

barbaric crimes. Delay is sure to increase the safety of the criminal and thereby to do a serious wrong to society, to the bereaved, to the nnavenged, to the murdered and wronged.

The delay of trial and uncertainty | dated garment. of punishment are just what gives force and effect to the deplored lynchings that prevail. Society fears that the jury system, the technicalities, the mistakes, the cunning defence will all be in favor of crime and criminals. Every year scores of villains escape justice who richly deserve the halter. A swift and certain punishment is they : what is needed in our land. Human life is too cheap. People are too prone to forget the murdered and outraged and to sympathize with the murderers and criminals. Six months after the commission of a murder in any community, you can get one out of every three citizens to sign a petition asking for a commuting of ,the sen-

tence to ten years in the penitentiary. In a year you can get one in two to ask for the same thing. In two years you can get one in three to ask for pardon outright. In three years perhaps two-thirds of the men will say he has already been punished enough, and now please turn bim loose upon society again.

If this is public sentiment three years after a hellish murder has been perpetrated, how important it is that the ends of justice shall be very close to the act, and a speedy trial and quick shrift are the surest guarantees for society.

A NEW SOUTHERN QUARTERLY. The Presbyterian Review, published at Columbia, S. C., was a bi-monthly. It ceased to be published some year or so ago. In July last The Presbyterian Quarterly was issued from Atlanta, Ga. It is edited by Drs. G. B. Strickler and E. H. ed raw materials which now assist and pro Barnett. The price is \$3 a year, or 80 cents a number. The October number is before us. It is printed on excellent paper and the type is of the right size for the eye and for looks. It is the best printed Quarpeople. terly we have ever seen issued in the South. It has a solid look and its contents justify it. Some sixteen of the able writers in the Southern needless and vexatious Presbyterian Church furnish the contributions for the number. Rev. Dr. Dabney, of Texas, leads off with a timely, thoughtful discussion on "Spurious Religious Excitements." He is always able and readable. His paper might be read with profit by ministers generally. You may not and the daily clothing of the people. accept all he says, but you will agree with much that is said. If space al-

only so far as Ohio is Republican, President Cleveland is supposed to for the fight was not made distinctcarry a particularly level head. But ively upon the Tariff. The bloody there are many true Democrats who shirt flapped from every pole, and are unable to see wisdom or justice in little Benuy Foraker appeared daily going to three Republican States that never vote for Democratic candecked in the sanguinary and dilapi-

didates for Federal offices - for Cabinet officers. Why go to Wisconsin, But how was it in New York? In that great State there was a direct Michigan and Massachusetts and ignore Connecticut, New Jersey and issue made between the two old par ties on the Protective robbery scheme. the South with the exception of two The Republicans in their State Con-States

vention made a War Tariff their Mrs. Potter has a new play called main is-ue. We quote a portion of "Loyal Love." She appeared as Inez their Protective deliverance. Said and Nym Crinkle says of it in the

World : "We adhere firmly to the American poly "Mrs Potter enacted the part of Inez cy, under whose operations unexampled with a dainiy carefulness and an ingenius prosperity and thrift have blessed the land. awcetness and hold that any change to be made in the The New York press have a hard T-riff is we should be made by the friends of those laws, and in the interest of protecjob before them - to make Mrs. P. a tion of labor on our own soil, and of home markets, not by or in the interest of free real artist. trade propagandists, nor for the benefit (foreign producers and foreign labor. American markets must be preserved to the

The Richmond Dispatch suggests that the reported "boiling well" near products of American labor and capital, and protected from foreign encroach-Dunn, in Harnett county, be looked into. It says:

Here they declare squarely for the retention of the High Tariff system, "Certainly there is natural gas there: and there may be oil there. Either or both and that the Democrats shall not may be there in paying or non-paying make any changes. They even in quan lites Eoullient wells, or rather boiling wells, constitute one of the features of the last sentence favor a Prohibitory the celebrated oil region on the Little Kan-Tariff. The Democrats met a few awha river, in Wirtcounty, near Parkersburg, in West Virginia " days after the Republicans had

issaed this bid for votes, and this The latest rumor as to Randall is declaration that the toiling many that he says Carlisle is not only enshall be taxed indefinitely for the titled to his seat, but to the Speakerbenefit of the rich and prosperous That will distress the North ship. few, and what did they say in their Carolina Democratic papers that platform of principles? They de have been "pitching into" the ex-Speaker in the regular Sullivan

"The unnecessary Federal taxation of style. the last fi cal year exceeded \$100,000,000 Unnecessary taxation is unjust taxation North Carolinains will regret to Therefore the Democracy of New Yors demand that Federal taxation be straight learn of the injury of their greatest way reduced by a sum not less than \$100 favorite, Zebulon B. Vaoce, by being 000,000 s year, and also respectfully urge upon Congress that a measure shall (e thrown from his wagon. They will adopted which will, in the language of the rejoice that the injury, as bad as it President's inaugural address, "relieve the people from unneccessary taxation, having a is, is not dangerous. May he soon due regard to the interest of capital invested and workingmen employed in American recover! industries." The taxes to be first reduced or allogether removed are those on import-

Beath of a Prominent Citizen of Wilson.

mote foreign competition with ourselves i A correspondent at Wlson writes our markets and prevent or hinder the sale that Capt. H. G. Whitehead, a promof our surplus products in foreign markets nent citizent of that place, died Wed-Along with those taxes should be forthwith remitted or reduced the taxation which innesday evening at 6 o'clock, and was creases the cost to our wage-carners of the interred in the cemetery there yestercommon meassaries of life, and the price day. Capt. Whitehead was one of of the common daily clothing of all cur Besides these there are several the directors of the Wilson Bank. hundred articles among the 4,183 articles He leaves a wife and several children. now tax which should be swept off the tax list into the free list, thereby diminishing

-Receipts of cotton yesterday the cost of collecting all our seaport tax, s and casting away those which are petty, 1,700 bales. Total receipts for the erop year 105,995 bales, against 71,488 This is excellent. It is wise and to same date last year. Increase 34,-

needed. They declare for a reduc-507 bales tion of taxes to the amount of at The largest one of the three least \$100,000,000 annually. They drinking fountains purchased by the insist upon lifting altogether or recity is to be erected in the center of ducing the tax on raw materials and Market street, below Front. It was upon the common necessaries of life hauled to the place yesterday, and will soon be placed in position. They also insist that there are sev-

-"What does he hide 'em for?"

Mr. L. Johnson is President of the Association, and Mr. A. P. Brantley | obliged to enforce the law as he finds Vice-President.

A Convict Captured.

A colored man giving his name as Fuller Hamsley, arrested Wednesday night by the police for disorderly conduct, turns out to be an escaped convict. When the prisoner was brought before the Mayor by his captors, his Honor asked, "When did you get out of the Penitentiary?" Hamsley answered very promptly, "about six months ago." Further questioning brought to light the fact that Hamsley was sent to the Penitentiary, for five years, from Brunswick county, and that he made his escape with several other convicts. He refused to tell, however, where his companions

could be found.

authorities at the Penitentiary and received a dispatch in reply, stating that a man answering to the description given had escaped, and that his return to serve out his unexpired term was very much desired. The prisoner will be sent up to Raleigh to-day under guard.

The Lutheran Church

The United Synod of the Evangeli cal Lutheran Church will convene in Savannah, Ga., on Thanksgiving day. Rev. Mr. Peschau, pastor of St. Paul's | about fifteen miles from Clear Run, Church of this city, will preside and preach the opening sermon.

The approximate number of communicants in the United Synod of the South is as follows: Virginia, 6,000; Southwest Virginia, 4,000; Tennessee 10,000; Holsten Synod, 4,000; North Carolina, 6,000; South Carolina, 6,000 Georgia and Mississippi each 2,000. In all about 40,000 which will be represented at the coming Synod.

New Enterprise.

A knitting mill, for the manufacture of underwear, is in course of construction near the foot of Queen street, for Mr. Edward S. Tennent, of this city. Machinery necessary for the purpose has been purchased, we learn, and is expected to arrive shortly. This new enterprise will give employment to a number of people, and

successor is appointed.

North Carolina.

and unsettled his reason.

INTER-STATE COMMERCE.

by Merchants at Danville, Va.

The acting Secretary of the Treasury

to-day appointed Samuel Taylor to be in

spector of hulls of steam vessels at Mobile

Foreign Exports Yesterday.

Messrs. S. P. Shotter & Co. cleared the Norwegian barque Cato, for Bristol, Eng., with 3,375 barrels of rosin and 450 casks of spirits turpentine, valued at \$10,628. Messrs. Alex. Sprunt & Son cleared

Capt. Black, of the steamer Lisbon. derson of Iows, Nichols of North Carolina, says that Capt. Humphrey's men are Hopkins of Virginia, and Smith of Wisat work at a point on Black river which place they will probably reach by Saturday next. They have accom-Compiaints Against the R. & D. R. R

plished a great deal of important work and made great improvement in the navigation of the river.

The freighting business on Black River is represented to be less this year than last, owing in a great

Michael Schwab Calls flim a Scalagovernment extending all possible aid to wag and Miserable Rat-Says Ho the national guard of the different States, was the Cause of Spies' Execution, as they constitute a body of troops that in Etc.

JOLIET, ILLS., Nov. 13,-Yesterday Michael Schwab said to Fire Marshal Kromer, with whom he is acquainted, and who visited him at the prison shortly after his arrival: "Lingg was the scalawag who did it all. Spies would not have been exe cuted if the bombs had not been found in Lingg's cell. Why, that miserable rat asked for pencil and paper to write some deviltry only five minutes before he died. It is a mystery to me how he managed to conceal that fulminating cap about him with which he took his life

Being asked in German what he thought Lingg intended to do with the bombs. Schwab replied: "I think he was going to explode them among the jail officials and others who would be present at the execution, and murder as many as he could, regardless of the consequence to himself. The actions of this wretch were what prevented a commutation for poor Spies.] do not think the police or jail officials had anything to do with the bombs found in Lingg's cell, and do not know how he got

ssession of them. SENATOR HAWLEY

Married to Miss Edith Horner of England.

but the prosecuting officer said PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 15 .- Senator Jos. R. Hawley, of Connecticut, was married at oon to-day in St. Clements P. E. Church. to Miss Edith Horner, of England, who has been for several years one of the head nurses at Blockley Hospital in this city. The letter is dated There was a large and distinguished asemblage present to witness the ceremony, which was performed by the Rector of St. Clements, Rev. Dr. Maturin. Miss May Wharton was maid of honor, and Lieut, Knapp of the U. S. Navy, best man.

A CIGARETTE'S WORK.

Nearly Five Thousand Bales of Cotton, Compress and other Buildings Destroyed by Fire in Little Rock-Aggregate Loss Over \$500,000.

LITTLE ROCK, Nov. 15 .- Ten minutes WASHINGTON, Nov. 16 .- The acting fter 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon, a fire, Secretary of the Treasury appointed caused by a boy dropping a cigarette, beguagers and storekeepers to-day as follows: gan in the Union Cotton Compressibuild-Richard L Harris, fifth district of North ing, at the foot of Main street, containing Carolina; John T. Cannady, sixth district 3,373 bales of cotton. It spread rapidly, of Virginia: W. G. Hauser, fifth district of aided by a brisk wind from the northwest and soon enveloped Martin's warehouse, A naval court martial has been ordered across the street, with 1,600 bales, ran to meet at the New York Navy Yard todown the alley, filled also with cotton, morrow for the trial of Lieut. Emory H. crossing Scott, and nearly to the corner of Taunt, ou charges of absence from duty Cumberland, threatening the gas works. and the station without leave, disobedience The Metropolitan block, south of the comof orders and scandalous conduct, pre press, Hornbrook & Townsend's block, on ferred by the Secretary of the Navy the east, and the rear of every build-Lieut. Taunt is well known in Washingfar east as Scott street, ing as ton, and his many friends can account for were on fire within twenty minutes. his actions only upon the ground of men-Suddenly the wind changed to a brisk tal derangement. They say that the hardbreeze from the south, and this saved not ships suffered by him on the Greely relief less than half a dozen business blocks in expedition, and later in the Congo explothe heart of the city from destruction. The rations, have undermined his constitution total loss of cotton was 4.973 bales, valued at \$250,000. All of the cotton losses are WASHINGTON, Nov. 16 .- An official lis vered by insurance. The buildings of the members of the next House of Repredestroyed were the Compress Company, septatives shows that the House will consist \$25,000, fully insured; Athletic Associaof 168 Democrats, 153 Republicans, and 4 tion, \$18,000, insured for 4,000; Martin's Independents. The Independents are An-

warehouse, \$8,500, insured for \$2,000; old carriage factory, corner of Scott and Eim, used as a cotton warehouse, \$5,000. insured for \$2,000. The losses on cotton were-Adams & Boyle, \$163,000; Marshall & Allis, \$41,500; Griffith & Brisbin, \$26, 500; Gross & Leigh, \$9,000; William Cahoon, \$20,000.

U. S. SUPREME COURT.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14 .- The Inter-State Commerce Commission to-day gave a hear-ing upon the complaint of B. F. Crews and dverse Decision in the Driven-Well ther business men of Danville Va.

Patent Case-The Virginia Habeas Corpus Cases.

against the Richmond and Danville Rail road Company. Geo, C. Cabell appeared WASHINGTON, Nov. 14 - What is known for the complainants and James T. Worthas the "Driven-Well Patent," which has ington for the railroad. The essence of the been several times before the United States

we hope will prove profitable to the projector. Mayor Fowler telegraphed to the valued at \$2,700.

the Norwegian brig Taritta for Hull,

Eng., with 2,570 barrels of rosin,

Government Improvements on Black River

The Glack River Trade.

	with much that is said. If space al- lowed, we would like to copy a col- lumn. Dr. C. R. Vaughan, of Wir- ginia, who, like Dr. Dabney, 18 a very able man, discusses with great elaboration, clearness and force, the disturbing question of Presbyterian- ism—"Organic Union." To an in- terested outsider, it appears to be unanswerable. He opposes the pro- posed union, and upon <i>theological</i> and political grounds. There are two contributions, and both good, from North Carolina. Rev. Dr. Mil- ler, of Charlotte, discusses "The Res- toration of the Jews," and our neigh- bor John McLaurin, Esq., of the N.	to be to be these these these This peo- apers cated f tha f tha f his f his	Tatnall County, Ga. Creighton Floyd, of Robeson coun- ty, in this State, was shot and killed in Tatnall county, Ga., last Saturday night, by John Powell. Floyd lost his life through the mistake of an angry drunkard while he was try- ing to make peace. Both men were employed at a turpentine distillery. Floyd was a young man about 19 years of age, and a steady, hard-working man, who never drank, but always at- tended to his work in a most faithful manner. He had been at Yates' still since the first of the year, and Mr. Yates said he was one of the most faithful men he has ever employed.	ments of naval stores. The thriving town of Clinton, too, since she has had railroad connection, has absorb- ed a considerable portion of the trade that heretofore came to Wilmington. Foreign Exports. Messrs. J. H. Chadbourn & Co. cleared the schooner Kattie Turner yesterday for Sanchez, San Domingo, with 10,000 railroad crosstles, valued at \$3,180. Mr. Edward Kidder's son cleared the schooner Mary A. Power, for St. Pierre, Martinique, with 335,- 781 feet of lumber, valued at \$5,387.42. —Messrs. Paterson, Downing & Co. cleared the German barque <i>Pillau</i> yesterday for Fleetwood, Eng., with 4,395 barrels of rosin, valued at	tant and unreasonable. The railroad, in its rejoinder, denies any violation of the Inter-State Commerce law, and denies that it has established rates purposely discrimi- nating against Danville. It admits certain specific allegations, some of which it justi- fles, while in respect to others it pleads that the overcharges were made by mistake and that the amounts overcharged have been refunded, Complainants submitted a number of depositions in suppert of their complaint, and respondents called General Freight Agent Drake to the witness stand In rebuttal. The hearing will be continued to-morrow. A newly elected Congressman said last week, speaking of an old friend who had yoted against him, 'Now there's nothing mean about me, for when I saw that fellow suffering with a terrible cough, I forgave his going back on me and told him to use	heretofore been sustained, was to-day de- clared invalid, in an opinion by Justice Blatchford, based upon the record in case number 16, Andrew Green and others sgainst George Hovey, brought here by ap- peal from the United States Circuit Court for the Southern District of Iowa. This Court holds that the fact, now made to ap- pear for the first time in the driven-well litigation, that the invention was used in public at Cortland, N. Y., by others than Green, more than two years before the ap- plication for a patent was made, is a fact which is fatal to the patent's validity. The decree of the Circuit Court in favor of the alleged infringer, Hovey, is affirmed. The argument in the Virginia habeas corpus cases began in the U. S. Supreme Court this afternoon. Ex-Senator Conkling opened in behalf of the State, and was followed by Wm. L. Royall for the bond- holders. —Senator Ingalls' much talked-of novel. a satire on Washington, is almost	the best. Day before yeaterday the newly elected president, Rev. Professor J. G. Schaidt, A. M., was duly inaugurated. Rev. F. W. E. Peschau, of Wilmington, president of the North Carolina Synod, administered the oath. The attendance was good despite the inclement weather. The Mt. Pleasant Band furnished the music for the occasion. Rev. Professor Schaidt delivered a most highly interesting and edifying inaugural address that was listen- ed to with profound attention. During the inauguration services Rev. F. W. E. Pe- schau, as president of the Lutheran Synod of North Carolina, announced the gratify- ing fact that the endowment of \$15,000 had been raised. This announcement was received with great and general rejoleings by the Board of Trustees, the people of Mt. Pleasant and the students and faculty, of the institution. Rev. W. Kimball has been the energetic flaaucial agent that
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