THE REPORTER.

MOSES I. STEWART, Editor. CHURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1879.

Old Spoons-or Beast-Butler will probably run in as Governor of Massachusetts this year.

Wilmer E H. Williams stabbod and seriously wounded Foote Haller, in Ma-rion, Va., on the 15th.

Colonel A. Fulkerson has announced himself as a candidate for re-election to the Virginia State Senate, as a Read. iuster.

Jefferson Davis declines to be a candidate for U. S. Senator from Mi-sissippi principally because he fears Congress would not remove his disabilities.

The United States troops had a five hours' fight with about one hundred hostile Iudians, near Hillsbore, New Mexico, on the 18th, losing ten men killed and a number wounded.

The court of impeachment of the Georgia Legislature has declared the comptroller guilty of the charges against him, and refused to remove the clause disqualifying him from hereafter bolding office

Indian Pocket, who was hanged for murder at Hallettsville, Texas, on the 12th, followed the example of many persons who died before him on the gallows, in ascribing his crime to whiskey. Beware of strong drink.

The elections which have just taken place, are proof, positive, that all true Democrats should arouse from their slumbering, and brosh up, and prepare in all that it so well says. If we are to for the coming struggle. Sow the seed that shall bring forth fruit on the day ful first, to put forward none but good of election.

William K. Bell, an express robber from Missouri, was caught in Florida recently. He robbed the company of \$75,000. He was recognized by his photograph, and is represented as being one of the handsomest men in this country.

A female lawyer appeared in a New York court on last Saturday and won her case. It was the first time petticoats ever appeared inside of a New York courthouse-to try a law case. Heretofore they have been content to lay the law down at home.

Henri L. Stuart, a philanthropist and journalist. died in Athens, Ga., on the 16th. He studied law, medicine and civil engineering. He conducted a journal. He founded many schools and charitable institutions in New York, and died with many honors hanging around his head.

Solon made it a capital offence for a offizen to be neutral in any great public sitizen to be neutral in any great public When, however, persons in office are controversy. He regarded it as the duty charged with high crimes and misdeof every citizen to "take sides," as showing that he felt an interest in the public good, and he who felt no interest was not worthy of life.

The movement made to colonize the pegroes in Siberia having failed to attain the end for which it was designed, the American Colonization Society now propose to send all the poor black skins to Africa from whence they never came, But these men are the best friends the negroes ever had.

Governor Holliday, of Va., considers

NOMINATE THE BEST MEN. The editor of the North Carolina Ga-

zette in discussing the political outlook says : We are speaking plainly, we know, but it is well that we should face the truth. It is far better for us to know our exact position before the fight than

to have to sit and uselessly bemoan our ignorance after the battle has been fought and lost. We do not believe that North Carolina is at all safe for the Democratic party in the coming canvats; so far from that, she is gone unless the very best men are put forward for every responsible public position, and all political hacks

are discarded and thrown overboard, without delay or compunction. We have too many chronic office-

seekers hanging to the skirts of the party and too few leaders, in the true sense of the word There is something talismanic to most men in public position ; it bewitches them-dazzles them, and very soon it becomes difficult to fix a goal to their ambition. But we did not start out to moralize ; we wished to write a few practical words, warping the Democratic party of the danger of defeat. As we have said, we do not consider this State safe by any means. Should Judge

In the Congressional Districts we not have a solid Democratic representaservice.

We cordially agree with the Gazette be successful next year we must be care-tirely without a wagon-trade. What then is best for Winston ? men, and second, to organize very thoroughly. The spectacle that we now witness in Georgia will tell against us greatly What then ? in the next canvass. The people in that pure administration of their public af-Carolina that they cannot be too particu-lar in selecting candidates to choose only those who will bring us no discredit in but men of well known character and of acknowledged enfacity to discharge the duties of the office to which they aspire.

THE ONLY TRUE POSITION.

The Augusta Constitutionalist speak. ing of the impeachment trials now in progress before the Georgia Legislature 38V9 : impeachment of Comptroller Gold-smith, or Treasurer Renfroe. Both men enjoy high reputations for integrity and efficiency. Personally our relations to-wards them have always been kind. When, however, persons in officiency.

meanors-when the life of a party, the good name of the State and interest of the people are endangered-personal likes and appreciation must give way to the public good.

The Constitutionalist has well put the trouble for offences high or low, but fidelity alike to the best interests of the country and our party demand that friends and foes share the same fate when they commit criminal wrong.

Hours uns Own .- From the Cincinnati Times, of a recent date, we clip the fol-

[Correspondence DANBURY REPORTER.] A Mistaken Policy.

We learn from a private letter that me of the Directors on the Fayetteville end of the C. F. & Y. V. Railroad are opposed to what is known as the Walnut Coye or Stokes route, fearing that if they build on this line that Danville will tap their road at Walnut Cove, or Danbury, and carry off a part of the freight in the direction of Danville.

This, is our opinion, is a mistaken notion; but suppose it should be so, a part of the freight is better than no freight-for as surely as the road is pushed across the country, from Greensboro into the Yadkin valley, or over the ridges to Mt. Airy, leaving this fertile section without a road the people of Stokes will join with the Rockingham people and build the Dan River & Yad-kin Valley road, that will give not a part but the whole of the valuable freight of this section to enrich and build Virginia citics, but let this road be built from Greensboro into Stokes and this not only satisfies the people of Stokes and upper part of Rockingham. but it ties their hands, or, in other words, empties their purses so they could not, if they would, help build the Dan River road and the people of Danville seeing one road through this section their ar dor will cool down and leave the C. F State safe by any means. Should Judge Buxton be nominated for Governor by the Radicals, North Carolina may be wrested from us in spite of all we can do, and with the Gubernatorial candidate will go the electoral vote. In the Congressional Districts we In the Congressional Districts we we might say worse than nothing, for as should see to it that we put forward only we have just said to build on this line is our best, purest and ablest men. There to insure the building of the Dan River is no reason why North Carolina should & Yadkin Valley road, at least as far west as Walnut Cove, in Stokes county, which, without a doubt, will carry the tion in Congress; and she can have it if she will select her best citizens for the ingham, and Patrick county, in Va., to Danville, and then the Mt. Airy road will carry the freight of Surry, Yadkin and Wilkes, in N C., and Carroll, in Va., and so leave Winston almost en-

To kill the road at Greensboro? No ! that will be to insure the building of the Dan River & Yadkin Valley road. What then? Why, for Winston to encouragesthe building of the line from State are now calling on all the Demo-Greensboro to Walnut Cove, as far away cratic officers there to resign, so that from Winston as possible, and then for there may be no doubt of a clean and from that place and tap the Greensboro pure administration of their public af. fairs. And we say to our people in North Cove by this means Winston will get a part of the freights from Stokes, upper part of Rockingbam, Surry in N. C. Patrick and Carroll in Va., and will keep case they are elected. Nominate none control of the wagon trade from a large scope of country up both sides of the Yadkin river and back North to the But Winston says the road can't be

built from Danville even with the help of Stokes and the upper part of Rock This is a mistaken notion gham. If a road can be built through a poor country with comparatively nothing to We regret beyond measure that freight it, one certainly can be built nould have been any occasion for through this the most fertile section in

resentatives of the State should examine closely, less in after years they should be censured for a neglect of duty or let this road be built from Danville and connect at Charlotte without a com peting line leading into the State, in ad-dition to the valuable freights carried out of the State, a large per cent of the travel. North and South, is turned from case. We may regret to see friends in the N. C. road over this line and the whole State suffers. DAN RIVER.

FLASHES.

Durham has had a fifteen thousand dollar Zulu's chief, Cetywayo, has been captured Maj. Marter.

Tilden Clubs are being organized in some

sections of the country. The differences between Spain and San Do-

The life of Turkey's Sultan has been threatened. Uneasy rests the bred that wears the crown.

Dr. Grissom, Judge Buxton, Judge Bynum and Judge Reade are prominently. mentioned as republican candidates for Governor.

The Bible a Civilizer.

Mere education cannot change the heart or civilize a nation of savages. Wherever pernicious passion and unbridled lust hold sway there can be no lovely virtues, no gentle and winsome courtesies, no chivalrous magnanimity, no delicacy of taste or refinement of life Those graces only exist to any great extent where the blessings of the Bible are generally diffused. Whilst the Word of Life has transformed a continent, has made desolation wave with plenty and the solitary place blossom as the rose, and throw a glorious light amid the naturial darkness, what spot on this earth -whether State or Kingdom, what island of sea or ocean has been made happier or better by infidelity? It is after the Bible sheds its benignant light upon the moral gloom that infidelity stalks in with its deceptive glare ; it is when the savage has been civilized and regenerated by Gospel truth, that the infidel seeks to pollute the very springs of his happiness and to cover the capopy of salvation with the pall of despair. When the bright, beautiful star of evening takes its accustomed place in the heavens and sends forth its steady light, you will see its attendant stars begin to glimmer too. So when the Bible begins to shed its benign rays abroad over any land, you will see its satellites, the Churches, the Sabbath Schools, the educational and benevolent institutions, soon begin to revolve in harmony and to emit a healthful, hopeful radiance.

The wonderful softening of the asperities of life ; the kindling in the human breast of keen sympathy for another's woe ; the instilling into the mind the important and noble lesson of forgivoness of injuries, and the merciful displays which mark the progress of even the Moloch of war, are to be directly traced to influences exerted by the Bible. Before the blessed Evangel of peace had spread its wings over modern nations, the cruelties enacted in war were worthy only of that diabolical spirit whose cunning machi nations had prompted them .- Wilming ton Star.

Wytheville Dispatch : The Funders will barbecue and orate near Floyd C H., on Saturday, 27th instant. telegram from Marion says Senators Johnston and Daniel were demolished. discussion, in that place on last Mon-ntlemen from Russell says the corn grop of that county is simply immense -will average 40 bushels to the acre - Miss Alice Blair, successor to Mrs Chanceaulme at Sullins College is a daughter of Jerome Blair, Esq., of Wytheville ---- The trial of G W Jamicson for the murder of D. M. Ream, editor of the Culpeper Times, has been

San Francisco is in such a state of anxiety over the return of Grant that business is almost paralyzed. The streets of the city are thronged with visitors, and the hero will be hailed with royal coremony DANBURY MARKET. CORRECTED WEEKLY BY

concluded, and the murderer goes un-

punished.

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GENERAL NEWS.

T M. Killett tells us that of 60 acres of rice growing on the lands of Rev. A. J. Finlayson, a few miles from town 45 Finlayson, a few miles from town, 45 of them will average above waist high. -Goldsboro Mail.

Hickory Press : The tobacco crops of the lower part of Caldwell county are represented to us as being very good this son. Several of the farmers have already out and cured part of their crop. MURDER IN MCDOWELL, W. VA .--- The

Buchanan Vidette says : Last Sunday morning (7th.) a son of Moses Muncey, about nine years of age, was killed by Henry Odeer. The Muncey boys and Odeer boys were throwing stones at each other, when this little boy, who was not engaged in the stone throwing, went up to one of the Odeer boys, begging him to quit throwing at his brother, when Odeer turned upon little Muncey and struck him with a stone, crushing his skull.

Odeer fled to the woods and has not been yet arrested.

Asheville Citizen : Mr. W. H. McClain Asheville Chizen: Dr. W. H. Declair and Miss R. M. King, of Laurinburg, Richmond county, obtained a marriage license in Buncombe county, and were united in matrimony at the residence of Mr. McIsaacs. It appears that the Mr. McIsaacs. It appears that the county line between Buncombe and McDowell counties runs almost directly through the middle of the dining room and it so happened that in the arrangement of the positions of the bride and groom the latter was placed in Buncombe and the former in McDowell county, and thus they were married.

Rev. Mr. Fontaine preached Judge Kerr's funeral. The Reidsville Times has a full account of the ceremonies We copy an interesting paragraph: Three of the favorite hymns of the deceased were sung during the services, led by Col. Joseph Pinnix. "Nearer my food to Thee," "Beyond the smiling and the weeping I shall be soon," and "Asleep in Jesur." Mr. Fontaine announced Beyond the smiling and that some time in October a memorial service to Judge Kerr would be held at the Baptist Church in Reidsville. The services were concluded at the grave with prayer by Mr Fontaine. As the sun went down the body of him who has for many years been a brilliant ornament to North Carolina, was hidden forever from our sight, but the memory of him still lives in our hearts The grave was cov ered with beautiful flowers. In the centre of the many boquets were the letters KERR, exquisitely arranged and composed of evergreens, geranium leaves and white lilies, showing the cultivated taste of some lady friends. The intense sorrow depicted on the faces of every one in that great assembly, showed how deeply was felt our great common loss A woman is on trial in Vadalia, La., for murdering a child by pouring scalding water down its throat. What next ?

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Washington Letter. WASHINGTON D. C., Sept. 17, 1879.

The entire radical press is complaining of the acquittal of Gully of the murder of Cornelia Chesholm. The entire Re-publican press may be right, but the subject should be considered fairly. Gen'l. Woodford, of New York, who attended the trial for the purpose of ob-serving it, says that all the forms of law were adhered to ; that the jury was fairly and impartially drawn, and that the Judge, if partial at all, leaned to the side of the prosecution, and ruled against the accused. With these facts, it is alleged that the verdict was against the law and the evidence. This, as every one will the evidence. This, as every one will see, is merely a difference of opinion be-tween the jury who tried Gully, and some other persons, such as occur in all crimi-nal trials everywhere in which the public take much interest. The effort to make political capital out of this trial in Mis-sissippi is as ridiculous as the same effort would be over a like trial in Massachusetts. The administration of justice by criminal courts should be exempt from all political influences, of course, and it is as much for the interest of one party as another, and one section as an

to make it so. Jefferson Davis has just written a let-ter in which he declines to be a candidate for United States Senator from Misissippi. He does not say positively that he will not accept it if elected Washington is to have Fair Grounds

and a race course unexcelled by any in the country, all the arrangements may not be completed this season, but by the Fall of 1880 they will be. Before the civil war this was in some sense a racing centre, and the best horses in the country came here, simply because here was the capitol, to run or trot on what was certainly an inferior track. Now the whole District is engaged in an effort to secure Instruct is engaged in an entry to see the not only a race course equal to any, but suitable grounds for such annual fairs as are held elsewhere. There is every as-surance of success. Texas, Maine, Min-nesota, South Carolina-every section of the country-will yet send its stock and its agricultural products to this city for exhibition. DEM

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The holder of the franchise for an un-derground railway in New York city has perfected arrangements with Parisian od The holder of the franchise for an uncapitalists whereby they will advance their own. four million dollars for the work as soon as he secures \$500,000 in this country to start the work, and thus demonstrate the validity of his title.

United States the Democratic party will nominated John Kelly for Governor, in have to reform its lines and organize a opposition to Robinson. The party must plan of campaign which shall command either overcome the opposition from the the confidence of the country, without suffer defeat by the Republicans. Has regard to section. To do this effectively wisdom forsaken the Democratic leaders it will have to send some of its so-called in N. Y.? leaders to the rear, and put a padlock on

the mouths of others .- N. Y. Sun. Ind.

At the breaking of ground for the tor five years on every sere of fruit and Oxford & Headerson Railroad there was for ten years on every acre of forest great excitement. The whole town trees planted in the State and kept alive, Oxford & Henderson Railroad printed on them. Sundry speeches were made, and one enthusisstic young gentleman, Mr. H. C. Cooper, paid \$125 for the privilege of throwing the first dirt.

Several who have been turned away for want of scace came anyhow notably What has bocome of Virginia's original Mr. C. A. Hege, of North Carolina, who,

same, and together with other brick makers occupies the space between the

There has been a split in the Demo cratic party of New York. The regulars put in nomination Lucius Robinson for

Governor, when the Tammany wing To elect the next President of the withdrew from the convention and

Under the stimulus of an Iowa law, which remits a certain purtion of taxes

A negro prisoner jumped off a bost in South Carolina, and was drowned, whereup-on a colorod jury indicted the Captain of the bost for murder. Solon Chase, "the father of the Greenback-ers in Maine," made a speech in the great city last week, in his old farm boots and

mingo have been adjusted .

of property.

rough clothes. Sir Garnet Wolseley telegraphs from South Africa that all the important Zulu chiefs have now submitted to the British authorities.

A good old negro was burned to a crisp re-cently somewhere down in Georgia. The text of the funeral address; oddly enough, was, "Well done, thou good and faithfulser-vant."

The state department is informed that Swit-gerland is in the habit of paying the expanses of confirmed paupers to this country in order to be rid of them, and has taken means to

The South African cable has been completed between Natal and Mozambique. The section from Mozambique to Zanzibar will be finished before the 20th inst, which will place South Africa within nine days' communication with England.

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