#### SHE ADVERTISEMENTS.

Charlotte Seminary for Girls—4th page.
We Want—E. M. Andrews.
Carpets—T. L. Seigle & Co.
Bagging and Flos - Mayer & Bons.
Accuracy—Burwell & Dunn.
You Want—Jordan & Co.
Hot Bread.—Bon Ton Bakery.
For Salze—W. B. Alexander.
The Hickory Safety Bleycle, T. T. Gilmer
Pograssi ve Grocery.
# Sundaline. Bradysrotine. Billes's Nervide. Mrs. Joe Person's Remedy.

#### PROPLE'S COLUMN.

OFF-Building and io a book, name or It Martha Franklin. Return to this of foe, side trace, The sun was running slow iy, consequently little harm was done. Breaking of a drawhead and break shoes on the box car struck are perhaps the extent of the damages. The passen

OCHOOL NOTICE.
On July 23rd, at 9 a m., at the White Graded School building, an examination will be held by Superinten-

dent Graham, for principal and teacher in the colored Graded Scool. F. NASH, Sec. and Treas.

Excellent Fresh Cream - CHEESE -

THE beauty of the Hickory Safety Bicycle is its long drop frame, making it the easiest to mount and die mount, giving a comfortable swinging motion on all kinds of roads, without side shaks peculiar to spring joints. The most practical for ladies. They all fall in love with the "Hickory" or its agent. I am not sure which. Catalogue agent, I am not sure which. Catalo

The Progressive Grocery.

### Drugs, Coilet Articles.

ACCURACY

is what we aim at in filling

-: PRESCRIPTIONS:-

and we see to it that all orders are attended to with

-: PROMPTNESS:-

This has made our business what

BUR WELL & DUNN, Wholesale & Retail Drugguists.

Are you subject to Nervous Head aches. Bradycrotine will cure them.

FITS, SPASMS ,ST. VITUS DANCE, NER-

VOUSNESS AND HYSTERIA ARE SOON CUR-ED BY DR. MILES' NERVINE. FREE SAM-PLES AT BURWELL & DUNN'S.

MOLANDINE COMPANY.

Gentlement—Twenty years ago I was a most dreadful sufferer from chronic liver compliant, for two years I was under most skilled medical care, deriving only temporary relief. During this period my bodily and mental condition were deplorable indeed, I had despaired of ever being a well man until one bottle of Johnston's Nolandine convinced me to the contrary. Twenty years' immunity from a recurrence of liver troubles ought to convince the most skeptical.

JOSEPH A. HOPKINS, Master of the Richmond, Va., Dock,

A letter from Col. John S. Cunningham: "I take great pleasure in recom-mending Mrs. Joe Person's valuable R-medy. I have known several persons who have suffered from dyspepsia to have been entirely relieved by taking this excellent vegetable tonic. One of my neighbors who was a great sufferer from scrofula used the Remedy, and is

"JOHN B. CUNNINGHAM, "Cunningham, Person Co., N. C. "March 15th, 1891 "

### Men's Clothing and Inrnishinge

MENS' FURNISHINGS. WHY OUR TRADE IS INCREASING.

A "BLACK EYR" TO HIGH PRICES.

Today we are doing the largest Furnish-ing business of the city, and for the sole and simple reason that we have taught the buyers of merchandise that paying fancy figures is neither wise nor neces-sary. You can come into this house or you can send any member of your famfly and save on your own apparel never less than 25 per cent. and from that to 100 per cent. according to where you have been in the habit of doing your The following figures prove what we have to say:

MENS' UNDERWEAR. Fine India gusze shirts, all sizes, com-parison price—elsewhere 40c—per gar-

Mens' well made jeans drawers, good quality. Comparison price: elsewhere 89c, per pair 25 Mens' superior

briggan shirts and drawers. Compari-son price: elsewhere 75c, our price 55. Mens' half hose. Mens' seamless cotton half hose, gray and brown mixtures. Comparison price: elsewhere 13c, ours

Mena' black cotton half hove, good quality. Comparison price 20c, ours 18je.

OUTING SHIRTS.

We have an accumulation of Outing Shirts. Odd lots, broken sizes. They are goods that sold for from \$1.50 down to 75c each, will close them out at 50c. We also offer an elegant stik stripe out-ing shire, well made, perfect in style and finish. Comparison price: claewhere \$1.50, our price \$1.00

\$1 50, our price \$1 00

Boy's handsome cheviot outing Black satteen and funcy stripe, weil made, best style, at 25c, 50c, 75c, and \$1 90.

Fancy Scaris as 19c and 25c. Best quality, Grenadine Windsors, black navy, garnet, white sky, pink and creams, full lengths and breadth, the norrect summer scarf. Comparison price: elsewhere 40c each, 25c.

Closing out our entire exock of creams! and boy's straw hate at half price.

W. KAUFMAN & CO. Leading Cathiers, Ginia Pornisher had Hatters, gorner Central Hytel

Dry Goods, Etc.

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CARPETS. NEW FALL STOCK.

Opening of the Department.

We take pleasure in announcing to the public that our Carpet Department is now complete in every detail. The new Fall styles have been received from the milis and we are now better pre-pared than ever to cator to the wants of the trade in this department. We have it is received the full stock for Fall and ir is received the rull stock for Fall and
or, a new and fresh. Our stock cannot
be excelled in the city either in quality,
styles, prices or quantity. We mean to
go right to the top round of the ladder and have now formerly opened this big department of the trade. We will meet any and all competition in the home market or any other—New York not axcepted. We have the latest machine for a wine and a rether while the second of for sewing and are thoroughly prepared to supply the wants of the carpet trade. Our department is under the First National Bank enterance through our reg-ular store on West Trade. This gives us over two thousand square feet of floor space devoted to the carpet trade exclusively. Ofcourse mattings, oil oloshs, rugs, art squares and linolemas are included. We will execute order and guarantee perfect satisfaction. Thousands of dollars worth of fresh new carpets now ready for your inspec-tion. Samples sent to out of town parties by express if requested.

T. L. SEIGLE & CO.

You want Fresh Pure

Drugs

Medicines WYou can find what you want at JORDAN & CO. B

Drug Store

furnitnee, Organs and Dianos.

WE WANT

A great More

Things Than We ever

Get, but Here are Some things

You ought To have.

MOSQUITOES Are preparing for

War, and it Behooves you to Be ready to Meet the enemy.

Use my reversible frame MOSQUITO CANOPY With pulley and ready for hanging, \$2

You Have one Of my

> Mexican Grass Hammocks. Mexicau Grass Hammocks

A good one will only cost you \$1 50. I have a first-class polished wood ROCKER

that I sell for only \$1.50. You can afford one of these, They are chesp at

I have a few more of those

Universal Tripod Stands Universal Tripod Stands

Have just one

Piano Lamp Pinno Lamp

left and will sell it at \$14.

These are some bargains.

Call at my store and you will see

E. M. ANDREWS, Leading Furniture Dealer, Watches, Clock, Jewelry, Ete,

-VENUS OF MILO.-

In our South Window is shown an imported French Bronze of the celebrated Vogus of Milo, now in the Louvre, the noblest extant representation of Aphro-dite. Nothing like it ever be-fore seen by a store in Charlotte. This work of art

-PRICE \$50,00. --

BOYNE & BADGER.

Weather Perseast.

WASHINGTON, D. C., JULY 14.—Fore-cast for Rotth Carolina: Shower slighly warmer except stationary tem-perature on coast. South winds. Local Weather Report.

WEATHER BUREAU OFFICE, CHARLOTTE, N. C., July 18, 1891.

Ther. 8 a m 30.15 45 59 NE 8 00. rain 8 p m 30.13 69 69 N 4 0.28 cloudy July 18, 1: 10. July 18, 1891. 8 p m 66 Max 71 74 95 68

J. N. RYKER, Observer.

PUTTING ON WAR PAINT. The Navajo Indians Threatening Fromble in the Ranches.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 18 -The Chron icles flagstaff Arise, special says during the past month the Navajo Indianshave been acting in a defiant manner toward whites and it was the general belief that they were waiting a favorable opportu-nity to drive camel men from their

The courier has just arrived here from Little Colorado, 80 miles Northeast, with news that a band of 600 Navajis had taken possession of the stock on Wm Rodden's range driving out herders and slaughtering large numbers of caute. The Indians were well armed and can get large reinforcements from the reser-

Shariff Francis will leave for the scens tomorrow with 80 armed cowboys to arrest the leaders of the band. If the ledians back on their reservation, and troops probably ordered out. The Navajo number 1 800, and are well fixin the to sory. and are the largest tribe

THE OHIO DEMOCRATS.

Gathering at Cleveland for the Convention Wednesday.

CLEVELAND, O., July 18.—The delegates to the Democratic State Convention are arriving in the city and the intion are arriving in the city and the in-dications are that tomorrow will wit-ness one of the largest Democratic gath-erings ever assembled in the Buckeye State. Although the preliminary meet lags of all the committees will be held tomorrow the convention proper will not meet until 10 a. m. Wednesday. Hon. Allen W. Thurman, son of "Old Roman," is to be samporary chairman as this selection is made by the State Central Committee.

Central Committee.
It is apparent to all except friends of

other candidates that Governor Jas. E. Campbell be renominated on the first ballot, aithough friends of Hon. Law rence Neill still insist that their candidate has been fighting Campbell. Ham-liton county will cast her vote for Nesl under strenuous efforts that are being made by Campbell men to have the renemination to go to the Governor by sociamation and should finally induce Neal and Klin to withdraw for the harmony. The feeling against Campbell among the Hamilton

against Campbell among she Hamilton county delegates is so strong, however, that it is a very sanguine man indeed who would predict harmony in Wednesday's condition,
Gov. Campbell's friends complain of a card which they say is being circulated by the enemies of the Governor to the effect that he contemplates declining the nomination, after winning the fight and that Campbell's men are then throw the nomina ion to John A. oMahon, of Dayton. The story re-McMahon, of Dayton.

ocives no general oredence. Congressman-elect, Thos. L. Johnson. of Cleveland, returned from Europe and has wired that he will be in Cleveland today. It is reported he will work in the interest of Neal.

Indications this evening srethes anti-Campbell delegates will make an st-tempt to combine solidly on a single candidate after the first ballot, and Virgle P. Kl.us, of Cleve and, is bring mentioned as the man upon whom the

combination will be attempted.

Kline has been for some time a passive candidate for Governor and the Cuya-hoga county delegation has been al-ready instructed for him.

While both Campbell and Neal, have

each considered Kline as friendly to them, Kline, now on his departure to Europe, a day or two ago wrete a letter to his friends in this city announcing that he stood ready to accept the nomi nation for Governor himself, as party

unity seemed to demand it.
It is understood that an attempt will be made to read this letter in the pro liminary stage of the convention in hope that it may result in a stampede to Kline by Neal men and certain lukewarm Campbell delegates. Although West bimself is reported as being friend by to the scheme, its success is improb-able in the face of the acknowledged fact that on face of return Countes. Campbell has sufficient strength to insure his nomination on the first hallot-

The Venerable Aquillo Jones Dead. Indianapolis, July 13—The Venerable Aquilla Jones died here yesterday, aged 80 years. He had been Tressurer of Indiana, and was postmaster at Indianapolis during President Cleveland's administration. He can the Srat rota for Angrew Jackson, and was an internate friend of John C. Callegue, Henry Clay, Daniel Welster and all the prome, incit statemen of the amendment days

## WHY RICHMOND WAS CHOSEN

MRS. DAVIS SAYS ITS PEOPLE SUS-TAINED HER HUSBAND IN THE MOST CRITICAL HOUR

HER LETTER TO THE COMMITTEE

Where the Remains of the Great Confederate Chieftian Will Finally Rest and the Site For the Monument.

RICHMOND, Va., July 18 .- The Davis MICHMOND, Va., July 18.—The Davis Michmonent Association and Chamber of Commerce committee, consisting of Gen'l J. R. Anderson, "Maj. J. Taylor Ellyson, Gen'l Peyton Wise, Col. J. B. Purcell and Judge George L. Christian have received the following letter from Jefferson Davis, which accompa nied the copy of an open letter sent out addressed to veterans and people of the Southern States.

MRS DAVIS' LETTER.

"Through you I return grateful acknowledgement of my children and myself to President J. B. Purcell and myself to President J. B. Purcell and Chamber of Commerce of Richmond as well as State of Virginia, for many cor dial utterances they have made regarding ex-President Davis. While he had and strove with the powerful foe, their moral support was equal to their substantial aid and went very far towards strengthening his soul for conflict—uncoral as it were

equal as it was.

In answer to your invitation I yield
my husband's mortal remains to the
care of Virginia, secure in certainty that he will rest among his friends who stood firm in defeat as they did in the dawn of the Confederate States' exis-tence and prefer Richmond as the place of his interment."

The question of a site for mauspleum

and for a monument is now one of ab sorbing in rest and various suggestions

are being made, but as Richmond has said to Mrs. Danis that she would be free to select any site she chose, noth ing will be done in the matter until she is able to confer with the people. It is believed that Mrs. Davis wishes the body to rest in the grounds of the Davis Mansion, corner 12th and Clay, and it is thought that she will prefer to have the monument in this section of

the city.
Considerable money has already been raised for the monument, and it is expected the South generally will con

MAYTI AFRAID OF UNITED STATES. That Government flad no More Use For Fred Douglass

New York, July 4.—At last line mail steamer, Athos from Port Limon, arrived here this afternoon. Late in June the Athos touched at Hayti, and according to her officers it was learned that Fred Douglas, the United States minister to Hayti had left his post at Port Au Prince because the Haytian government did not care to recognize the represen tative of the United States, and that it was rather a desire of the "Black Republic" to break off all intercourse with this country. The Haytian gov-ernment, it was said, fears the United States and in order to avoid interfer-ence of any kind, this government would sacrifice all official intercourse

There had been no report of revolutions when the Athes was touched at Hayti, and no news of that country was received her return trip, when she put into Kingston, Jamaica, except that Legitime was still there and that he was growing in favor. The Haytians pre-fer him to Hyppolite, and only await his word to institute another revolt.

The Athes also brought news of the failure of extensive fruit importing corporation known as Baltimore fruit, which has maintained fleets of ocean

REPORT DISCREDITED AT DEPARTMENT. Beports brought to New York by the steamer Hayti that Minister Douglas left his post at Port au Prince because Haytian Government did not care to recognize the representative of the United States and deserved a break off of all entercourse with this country are discredited at the Department of State. Wharton, acting Secretary of State, regards the story as a pure invention and says there is no reason to believe that any such condition of affairs exists in

LATEST NEWS FROM CHILL. The Insurgents Serely Defeated by the

Government. NEW YORK, July 13 - Naws received in this city today gave information concerning the latest developments in Chilian affairs. It said that the plan to capture government cruisers "Lynch" and "Condell" at Valparaiso by bribing the craws was discovered by the gov-

The government, it is said, has sent

on Tuesday and Friday of last week the insurgents engaged the revolutionists in battle at Coquinbo and were defeated with great loss of life. They re solved upon an attack as soon as they heard of the recent decision of French courts releasing two of the govern-ments iron clads, and thought that if battle was not given at once before the arrival of the iron clade there would be no chance of victory.

THE EMPEROR IN HATFIELD PARK. The Prince and Princess of Wales to Return His Visit this Pall

LONDON, England, July 18— The Emperor of Germany this more-ing rode through the most interesting parts of Hartford Park Lord Salistury having issued orders to the effect that every part of the park was to be thrown open in order to enable the Emperor to roam in any direction he desired. Upon the Emperor is return to Hatfield house roam in any direction he desired. Upon the Emperor's return to Hatfield house he lunched in Mathle Hall. All ambassadors and ministers and their wives and Mr. and Mr. Joseph Chamberlain were present. It is reported that the Emperor has invited the Frince and Princes of Wales to visit Germany in rull rists furing the coming autumb and that the Prince and Princess have, with content of Queen Visioria, accepted his invitation.

### EVANGELIST LEITCH

The Citadel Cadets to Be Given a Grand Military Ball. Special to THE CHRONICLE.

COLUMBIA, S. C., July 18.—Evangelist Letteb presched three times yesterday, twice to the whites and once to the colored people. He has had large audiences at almost all his meetings. He announces that he will close his series of meetings on Wednesday night. He has not yet stated what point he will visit after leaving Columbia.

A movement is taking shape here to

visit after leaving Columbia.

A movement is taking shape here to tender the Citadel Cadets a grand military ball upon their coming to Columbia to disband after their summer encampment is finished. The ball will probably be given in the Zouave armory and a committee from the members of that company are working up the plan. The Columbia Typograpical Union has insugurated a movement to celebrate Labor Day in Columbia. This will be a new experience for this section. It is very probable that September 7th will see a Labor Parade in Columbia.

Some excitement was cau

yesterday by a little son of R. L. Hiller being bitten by a dog that was suppos-ed to have hydrophobia. The animal belonged to officer Bolton of the city police force and was finally shot. The boy's lip where he was bitten is considerably swellen. As yet he has suffered but little.

Mrs. Governor Tillman, who was reported ill a few days ago, is improving. She came very near death one night. A motion in the suit of the Loan and Bank vs. Miller Brothers, cotton buy-ers, has been heard by Judge Frazier at

Chambers. The bank wish the court to appoint a receiver for Miller Brothers, and the judge has ruled them to show cause why this should not be done.

This is an off year in politics in South
Carolina, but we have political sensations nevertheless. The newspapers
and the people of the State are very
much stirred up over disclosures showing that the State officers, the legisla
tors and the leading politicians of the
Tillman party are all deadbead riders
on the railroads and some of them have
their express packages, their butter and their express packages, their butter and eggs carried free. Hany of the very ardent supporters of Garantee ardent supporters of Governor Tillman believed that he would not be a benefi ciary of the railroads as he had so vehe

AS WELL AS USUAL. Biaine Says'Sensational Reports About

mently condemned the same thing in

others. They were mistaken and are now disappointed.

His Health are Lies. BARHARBOR, Maine, July 18.-The Associated Press correspondent conversed with Secretary Blaine for a few min-

utes this morning.
"I am as well as usual today. Sensation
al reports about my health sent to the press all over the country are lies. I am not a sick man. They have magnified my slight illness into something very serious. I am taking no medicine whatever. I go out every day and often twice a day. I have a good appetite; eat whatever I desire, rise at 8 o'clook and retire at 10 or 11. In short, live in my usual manner. There is nothing more

to say. Blaine spoke in his accestomed, quick unhesitating manner, showing no trace of weakness. He took a long ride this a. m., in an open carriage, through the principal streets and some distance into the country. He gets in and out of the carriage without assistance, sits erect, recognizes acquaintances as in former years and does not show fatigued by riding. The reports that Mr. Blaine is mentally unsound are false and absurd. Enmone Blaine said this a. m.: My father is constantly improving. We no longer consider him a sick man."

NEW YORK, July 13 - The opening of the new week brought no change to the stock market from its 1ste condition of duliness and stagnation in business, but there was still a firm tone and a slight advantage gained last week which stubbornly held and in some cases im-proved. Stubborn strength was shown by all of the grangers in face of bearish attacks by traders, gave tone to the en-tire market, though in few other shares tire market, though in few other shares were dealings of any importance whatever. General apathy of operation was shown most clearly by transactions of day movements being entirely of professional making and spasmodic in their character, while confined to very few stocks and limited in their effects. Opening was steady. Trading was enlivened during the first hour by covering of shorts in St. Paul, Burlington and Atchison. Realizing on advance set in toward noon alizing on advance set in toward noon and everything reacted, downward more movement being helped by rumors of further gold shipments, which evident-ly had their origin in bear sources, but prices of this forescon were not main-tained and early gains were in most cases neutralized. St. Paul and Louisville were most preminent in the after-noon drive, but the only stock which showed any real weakness during the showed any real weakness during the day was sugar, which, late in the day, fell off rapidly with some animation. The market finally closed very duli and steady, at insignificant changes for the day. The demand for relirond bonds was rather more urgent and trading eached \$705,000 Sales 98,000 shares.

### Kansas Bemscrates Resisting the Alliance.

CHICAGO, July 18 .- A special dispatch from Topeka Kansss says: The Demo-cratic editors who have been holding a meeting here have decided to prepare in address to the people of Kansas and also warn Democrats of the nation against the Farmers' Alliance. A committee was appointed to draw up an address and another meeting provided for July 27, at which time the committee will report. In meanwhile the Dem ocratic editors will begin a system and determined resistence.

A Beautiful Girl's Charge Against a Negro

New York, July 13.—Baiph B. Lang ston, som of az Congressman Lengston of Virginia, was committed in default of \$1.000 bond, by recorder Smith today He is charged with abduction and inveiglement preferred against him by Miss Releas You Groff, of Brooklyn, a praise blonds. Language and when interviewed! "I have nothing now is relate. I am confident that I will be all right after my trial."

# A MOST INTERESTING PLACE

THE STATE MUSEUM AT RALEIGH A GROWING INSTITUTION FOR A LIVE TOWN. " "

### PREPARATIONS FOR MUSIC FESTIVAL

To Build a Handsome Chapel in Cakwood Grand Sire Bushee Rapidly Resovering From Derangement and

Paralysis.

RALEIGH, N. O., July 13.—Sp are accumulating so rapidly in the State museum, than an enlargement of the room, with other improvements, the room, with other improvements, have become necessary. It is one of the most interesting placer in the city, and no visitor to the capitol should fail to

Orders for the additional machinery in the mechanical department of the A. & M. College have been placed. The expenses are to be taken out of the appropriation by the National Government, of which \$16 000 for the year 1891, was received last Saturday after-

noon.

Great preparations are going on for the musical festival to take place at the exposition grounds, October 1st and 3d, next. A Pauli, one of the most accomplished musicians, is chief director, and many towns of the State will have representatives. It will far exceed anything of the kind ever attempted in North Carolina.

North Carolina.

A proposition, set on foot by R. H. A proposition, set on foot by R. H. Battle, president of the Raleigh Cometery Association, to erect a hannsome chapel on the grounds of Onkwool cometery, is meeting with much favor at the hands of our people. It will only require about \$2,500, and this sum, no doubt, can be readily raised. It is a most worthy object, and much needed.

There has been a wonderful improve-ment in the condition of Grand S re Busbes, during yesterday and today.

Much of his mental powers has been repaired, and the paralytic features of the case are decidedly better. For the first time since his illness, he indulges in

solid food. A well known capitalist and real estate owner told your corrrespondent this morning, that he found much diffi oulty in letting out contracts for building in consequence of the many orders ahead. It can be stated in this connecabend. It can be stated in this connection that there is more building going on in Raleigh now, than at any time since the surrender, and mostly of residences. An entire village of small houses is in progress at the sight of the new Cavaleigh cotton mills, intended mainly for operatives. In other sections of the city and immediate vicinity the busy hum of the hammer and trowel are heard. Raleigh is on a genuine building boom.

building boom.

A large number of warrants, in payment of direct taxes were mailed from the Secretaries' office today. The work is progressing rapidly, the cierical force being engaged far into the night. Gov. Holt is determined to get over the pressure as soon as possible.

It may be of interest to Gov. Holt's many friends to know that next Mon-

many friends to know that next Monday, the 18th inst, he will have reached the 60th mile post. He is still in the vigor of physical and mental health.

The committee of colored people to solicis contributions for the location of the proposed Agricultural and Mechanical College, for their race, in Raisign, report that they are making satisfactory headway. It is thought that by the meeting of the Trustees next month, to consider the matter, a splendid showing can be made.

can be made. GREENSBORD STREET RAILWAY. Work Bas Commenced at Last and the

Citizens are Excited. Special to THE CHRONICLE.]
Greensboro, N. C., July 18.—There is a rumor on the streets this morning railway, and our citizens are considerably worked up about it. The affairs of the company have been in a tangle for some time, and it was feared that the charter would expire before work would begin. Dr. J. Henry Smith has returned from an extended trip to Chariottesville, Va., where he has been visiting his old friends and relatives. He appears to be greatly improved in health. His congregation were greatly slated to have him in the pulpit yester

JUDGE PULLER TO RECEIVE NO PAY Until He is Confirmed by the Senate as

Judge. Washington, July 18.—First Comptroller Matthews made ruling today that judges and other officers of private land claims court organized June 15th under an act of last congress can reunder an act of last congress can re-ceive no compensation for their ser-vices until they shall have them con-firmed by the senate. This appointment was made by the President in May last in accordance with the opinion of the attorney general.

The first compt.oller said this after-moon that he had not passed on the question as to whether the newly creat-ed office can be legally filled during

question as to whether the newly created office can be legally filled during recess of the senate. He had merely provided that a person appointed to office of that kind cannot legally be be paid a salary until he shall have been confirmed by the senate. Unless has modifies this rule no money will he he modifies this rule no money will be advanced by the treasury department for salary or expenses of this court until next December at least. This leaves affairs in this position: The attorney general says the President can appoin officers of court; they are appointed and the comptroller says they can receive no pay for months. A North Carolina man is a member of the court,

Hr Spurgeon Has a Chance. LONDON, July 13.—Physicians in at-tendance upon Rev. Chas. H. Spurgeon announce he has a chance of recovering as been suffering for some time par

He Is Desperately III Hayes son of Dr Hayes whose illusing has been mentioned in tenderally was desparately Ill last ad his death is momenturily say.