NEWS AND COMMENT.

Por North Carolina to-day, the weather will be fair, with scarly stationary temperature ture, and casterly winds.

The President-elect goes to Terre Haute for his horses. He is coming South

"What will the Chicago Anarchists do now?" asks a cotemporary. Get them-sclues hanged, it is hoped.

"The report that Professor John L. Sullivan has gone off on another drunk lacksconfirmation." He probably hasn't got sober enough for that.

The cold wave that struck Dakota and other northwestern countries reached western North Carolina last night, and a fall of at least twenty degrees within the last twenty-four hours.

A bill was introduced in the North Carolina Legislature yesterday to provide whipping as a punishment. There are a great many rascals in the land who deserve the lash, but the bill ought to be killed on the spot.

There is a new member in the North Carolina Legislature who is tired of the business of law-making already: and wants to go home, and says he never wants to go back any more. Let him introduce a dog law, and we'll guarantee he will stay at home hereafter.

Rev. Dr. Talmage has written a letter of sympathy and condolence to Emma Abbott, the opera singer, who made such a stir in Southern church circles by her remarks m a church at Nashville a year ago, and who has recently lost her husband, who left her a fortune of half a

An enterprising Philadelphia girl has been sent to prison for introducing a new branch of industry in "the city of brotherly love." Her habit was to go to fuperals. On the conclusion of the "services" she would faint. The procession, of course, could not wait. Thereafter the lovely sufferer got in her work. Her manner of proceeding was certainly orig-

President-elect Harrison-has been described in the Figuro of Paris, France, as lish trade marks. an accomplished handshaker, a descendant of Pocahontas and the husband of a woman who is fond of afternoon teas. By a strange chance it bappens that the Figaro did not speak of him as a Ute chief living on the left bank of the Albany River where it flows into Lake San Fran-

A correspondent of the New York World says Col. A. M. Waddell, because of his defeat for the United States Senace. has given notice "that in future he will work for the Democratic party only for a fixed salary." When the eloquent Cape Fear brator reads this refreshing paragraph he will throw down the paper and exclaim with the Psalmist, "All men are

of electricity, finds fresh illustration in its facturing pocket cutlery, had made any- order. The amendment was adopted adaptation to the lighting of railroad thing more than expenses during the past appropriating \$25,000 for repairs and coaches. Thursday night this use of it year, and no dividends had been declared. Improvement of ordinance, and the was inaugurated in the northwest by the Half of the concerns had failed since proving ground off Sandy Hook. The Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul road. Two trains of nine cars each were started, importation of pocket cutlery was inone train from Chicago for St. Paul, and creasing rapidly, and the American pro- At 3 o'clock public business was sus the other in the opposite direction. Both duction of cutlery was diminishing rap- pended and the clouse proceeded to the trains were vestibuled throughout, and idly, so that there must be an increase consideration of resolutions expressive steam-heated from the engines. All the of existing duty, or the business in the Uni- of the sorrow of the House at the death coaches were brilliantly illuminated by ted States must stop. electricity from a dynamo in the baggage car. A novel feature in the sleeping cars tem from a constitutional and historical Congress. Eulogistic addresses were de says: "From passengers who came is an incandescent burner in every sec- point of view. He admitted the right of livered by Blanchard, Hooker, Brown, up on the Brunswick & Western train of the Protestant Episcopal church mistion, permitting the occupant to read Congress to enact moderate tariff bills, of Indiana; Randall, Holman, Henderson, while lying in the bed.

The House yesterday sat down on the proposition to transfer the State G and appropriation of \$7,500 to the ex-Confederate pensioners. This was done by a strict party vote. This proposition originated with the Republicaus. It was conceived in partisan meanness, and brought forth in bypocrisy; and strangled at the birth by men who are determined to act for the best interests of the whole people. The Republicans fool nobody by such masking as this. Four years ago their party, in the House, almost to a man, voted against giving disabled ex-Confedcrate soldiers anything. In this uncharitable, unkind, if not inhuman course, towards this unfortunate class of our fellow-citizens they- were led, in 1885, by the Hon. Jeter C. Pritchard. Now, this same party comes forward with snivelling by perisy and prafesses to Mr. Brown voting yea, want to nid the Ar-Confederates in this

> Irlotte Chronicle says: hasizes the importance of suse. It is more than this, cent. ad valorem in addition.

THE NATIONAL CAPITAL.

THE SENATE DISCUSSES THE TARIFF AT LENGTH-PEN-EXIVES AND RICE.

Theory Victorious in the Hom—Adjournment Out of Respect to Mr. Robertson, of Louisiana, Etc.

By Telegraph to the Citizen. WASHINGTON, Jan. 19 .- SHNATE:-The redentials of Mr. Hoar for his new senatorial term, commencing March 4th next, were presented by Mr. Dawes; read

and placed on file & The certificate of the presiding officers of the Delaware legislature to the election of Anthony Higgins as Senator from that State was presented by the presiding officer, and was referred to the committee on privileges and elections, on motion of Mr. Edmunds, who said that the paper was evidently not in con-

formity with the requirements of law. The Senate at 11:20 a.m., resumed producing rice, was fourteen times higher consideration of the tariff bill, and took in the United States than in China, be up the sugar schedule. No amendment was offered.

Paragraph 173, as to pen-knives and razors, was then taken up, the question being on the amendment reported to it on the 16th inst

Mr. Vest opposed the amendment and said he would confine himself to the practical points involved, as the Senate must have become wearied with political dissipation and with the discussion of Northern and Southern outrages, which were about as old as the capital; he no necessity for any duty on rice. As the Senator from South Carolina was not hoped that other Senators would do likewise. go over for the present. It was so or-

Mr. Allison said he fully concurred m that sentiment. Mr. Vest compared the vote of duty in the present low rates in the Senate substitute and the rates in the pending amendment, in order to prove that on lower grades which constituted 60 per cent, of importations, the articles from tin plate. duty was increased both in the substitute and amendment, largely out of proportion to the increase in finer and more xpensive grades.

Mr. Vance read some testimony taken before himself and Mr. Vest to the effect that pocket and table-knives were made in Connecticut and stamped with Eng-

Mr. Platt denied the statement, and said that the only truth about it was that five or six years ago one cutlery nanufacturing establishment had, at the The pending question was the point of request of dealers, branded their knives order raised by Townshend, of Illinois Sheffield Knife Co., England," but it that the committee on appropriations had lasted only for a short period, and had exceeded its jurisdiction incorpor had been entirely discontinued; it was ating in the measure provisions for heavy wrong then and it was wrong now.

Mr. Vest quoted from the testimony of defences, and that all such provisions Thorne & Saxton, before himself and Mr. should be ruled out of the bill. Mr. Vance, showing how extensive was the Townshend and other members of the fraud practiced by American cutlery man. military committee took the ground that marks.

Mr. Platt said these false trade marks diction. A lively contest followed, in were not put on American goods, but on which the appropriation committee ap-German goods. He gave statistics of a proved the action of the victorious chairdecrease of business since 1883. Not a man in an elaborate and carefully di-The wonders, as well as the usefulness single company or firm, (he said) manugested opinion, over-ruling the point of 1883; none of them had made any money; committee then rose, and the bill was

Mr. Call discussed the protection sys- died when member-elect to the Fiftieth consistent with general prosperity, but 5 o'clock adjourned. was consistent with the building up of an aristocracy of wealth, as much so as if by a law certain privileges were made hereditary in certain families. During Call's argument a message was received from the House announcing the passage about 10 o'clock, Miss Flora Shaw, aged of a bill for the admission of South Dakota, with amendments, and the bill and amendments were referred to the com-

mittee on territories. Finally the discussion was closed, and the amendment was agreed to without hearts. Mrs. Johnson quarreled with

Mr. Vance moved to add a proviso that engagement existing between the couple no article mentioned in paragraph 172 Last evening, the young folks met, clandes or 173, as to table-knives, should pay a tinely, and Mrs. Johnson, hearing of it higher ad valorem vote than sixty-five called to the girl, who lived in an adjoinper cent. Negatived, yeas 19, nays 23, ing house. Anticipating a quarrel, Plora

Paragraph 172 was amended so as to the result stated. make the vote on table-knives valued at not more than one dollar per dozen, 15 bwle in his inaugural address cents per dozen, instead of 20 cents.

Or motion of Allison, gun paragraph, & supporting the State Guard, 181, was amended by making the tax on enance of law and order is guns valued at not more than six dollars pon which the prosperity of each, \$2; valued at more than six dollars mat rest, and the volunteer and not more than twelve dollars each, e of the most powerful allies \$4; valued at more than twelve dollars This is proved not only by each, \$6; and in addition thereto 35 per the State Guard itself, to cent. ad valorem; making the tax on owle alludes, but also by single-barrel breech-loading shot guns of the volunteer militia all \$1, and 35 per cent. ad valorem; and on whuntry It is an assistant revolving pistols, valued at not more of is can be called out in time than \$1,50, 4 cents; and valued at the to dely the disturbers of more than \$1.50 each, \$1, with 35 per

natural services rendered, Paragraph 289, as to salt, was read has Sion exerts an invisible, and no amendment offered. Paragraph influence in fostering a 287, as to rice, was read, and Brown for law among the people, moved to amend by making the rates on volunteer militia is the rice, cleaned, 214 cents per pound; rice, otism, and, in the ab | uncleaned, 112 cents, paddy, 14, cents, standing army, is the and broken rice, or rice flour, 20 per cent \$3,480,400; loans increase, \$30,007,300; one or two large buying orders observed the country's reserve ad valorent; instead of 1 cent, 12 cent, specie increase, \$3,518,000; legal tenders od the obvious tendency in declinareasonable encourage and & cent. on the last two grades in \$6,780,000; circulation decrease, \$38,800. d to it. The State Guard substitute, as proposed. He spoke in The banks now hold \$18,029,500 in Long may it wavel" support of his amendment, and said that excess of the 25 per cent. rule.

offer should be, as they were, on the free CARVER AND DILLS SO fist, and woolen and cotton fabries BY THE COMMITTEE ON PRIVILEGES AND ELECwere infant industries in the South which would be injured by a repeal of the tariff.

ought to have sufficient protection; these

duties. Rice, as cultivated by free labor,

was one of those young industries which

could not be maintained without protec-

tion; the rates under the exis ing law

were the same as proposed in his amend

hoped that his amendment would be

pied his seat while reading his speech.

On motion of Mr. Allison, paragraph

158, as to unnumerated articles from

iron or steel, sheets, plates, etc., was

Adjourned after a short executive ses

York to file a minority report.

tion appropriation bill.

agreed to.

the calendar.

Bills Introduced in Both Hou -A Bepeal of the Internal Revenue Laws Asked For Mr. Cowles' Bill Virts

(Special Telegram to the Citizen.) RALEIGH, N. C., Jan. 19 .- Among the bills introduced in the Senate were the

reduction, but the rice planters agreed for enforcing judgment liens on such; that it preferred the rate at 4 cents per To remove the normal school from pound on cleaned rice, to insure the rice crop, and that that contained no esti-

To authorize justices of peace to issu mate for interest on the investment; the processes in other counties thautheir own, rates in the substitute would give an advantage of I cent per pound to the imid certain cases;

as punishment. A resolution, instructing our membe in Congress, to vote for the bill of Contherefore favored the higher rates; and gressman Cowles, relative to the abolition of the internal revenue on tobacco.

Brown, on account of ill-health, occu Aldrich spoke of the difference of opin ion between Brown and Butler, both representing rice States: the former in sisting on the necessity of increased prositting member. tection to rice and the latter having told

the Senate a few days ago that there was present, he suggested that the paragraph

following:

"To allow Northampton county to work public roads by taxation."

amended by making it apply also to like To allow Jackson county to levy special tax:

House:-Ford, of Michigan, from the old jail and erect a new one. ommittee on inauguration, reported a

bill to regulate manguration. Placed on Leave was granted to Spinola, of New party vote. The House then went into a committee

of the whole, Blount, of Georgia, in the and mileage in the contested election own duel. The diplomatic circle is chair, for consideration of the fortificacases, was made the special order for next Friday.

ordnance for the armanent of seacoast

sixty thousand dollars issued in aid of It was intended to publish the corresthe Atlantic, Tennessee & Ohio Railway, pondence, but the government is beassed, while the bill prohibiting county which the committee had exclusive juriscommissioners from holding office more had a surfeit of Geffcken. Besides, than two terms in succession, was tabled. The Senate resolution instructing our Geffcken. Senators and Representatives to spare no effort to secure a repeal of the

DOWN IN GEORGIA.

Trouble Between the Races at Tyty-Negroes Threaten to Kill a Sheriff and Burn

MACON, GA., January 19 .- A special of E. W. Robertson, of Louisiana, who to the Telegraph from Albany, Ga., to-day, the following facts were learned sionary society for scamen, cannot be and to allow moderate bounties, but he of Illinois, Cox, Houk, Bland, Springer about the riot at Tyty. A bailiff had a found. It was ascertained to-day that argued that the imposition of extrava- and Wilkinson. The resolutions were warrant for a negro, and when he the funds of St. George's church and of gant rates of duty or payment of undue adopted, and the House as a mark of went to take his prisoner, the negro estates of which he was trustee, are also bounties was not only unwise and in-respect to the memory of the deceased, at drew a pistol and fired at the officer Where Marriage Was a Failure. pistol and fired, killing the negro. A wals for investment cannot be ac-St. Louis, Mo., Jan. 19 .-- A special from Fayette says: "This morning. Mrs. E. J. Johnson, and then committed suicide by sending a bullet through her a large crowd of white men was on the ery was made until the need arose for own brain. Miss Flora and Miller Johnson, son of the old lady, were sweetthe girl often, trying to break up the two negroes were dead and several oth. full value with a trust company, along to the prostrate form and fire a pisto ers wounded. The negroes have grown with other securities by Marshall. took her father's revolver with her, with dences of hostility on the part of the

A Political Sedan By Telegraph to the Citizen.

By Telegraph to the Citizen.

Lexpox, Jan. 19 .- The election of Mr. Wilson, Gladstonian candidate, in the Govan division of Lanarkshire, yesterday, to fill the seat in the House of Commons, made vacant by the death of Sir William Pearce, Bart., has caused great of Dublin, says: "The victory is complete, now want only a general election to com- crop in sight 5,321,743 bales. plete their triumph.

Sir John Pender, the defeated candidate. left Glasgow for London to-day, and a large crowd gathered at the depot to see

Weekly Bank Statement. By Telegraph to the Citizen New York, Ian. 19 .- Revenue increase

he was not a protectionist per se, but THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY, THE MANOFBLOOD AND IRON.

ment; the Mills bill proposed to reduce those rates to 2 cents, 114 cents and 1 cent, and to per cent ad valorem; the Senate substitute proposed a further

Newton to Statesville:

To alter the constitution so as to give porter of Asiatic and Hawaain rice; the the legislature power to provide whipping labor, which constituted 75 per cent of

> passed its final reading. The House session was rather dull. In against Richard Carver, from Graham,

In the case of John Painter against W

The following bitls, passed their third

To incorporate the town of Hot Springs; To allow Henderson county to sell its

A bill to repeal the act requiring news paper publication of notice of sales of was tabled, after debate and by a strict

The hill to repeal the act appropriating money for the maintenance of the State

revenue and tariff laws, passed without

a Town.

By Telegraph to the Citizen.

Cotton Supply of the World.

By Telegraph to the Citizen. supply of cotton for the world is 2,827,rejoicing among the members of the Glad- 885 bales, of which 2,524,685 are Ameristonian party. The Freeman's Journal, can, against 3,048,595 and 2,606,296. respectively, last year. The receipts at crushing and conclusive. It is a veritable all interior towns is 94,383 bales; reelectoral Sedan, and the Gladstonians ceipts from plantations 120,703 bales; of Walter L. Bragg, as inter-State

Cotton Report Vesterday. By Telegraph to the Citisen.

New York Jan. 19. - Hubbard Price & Co., in their cotton circular to-day, say : Range of fluctuations in this market during the short session has been a small one. At the ope point, and closed at about the lowest

Personal Paragraphs.

social event in many years in that city

City Briefs.

Mrs. C. J. McCape, who has been ab

ent on a visit north, has returned home

Marriage license was yesterday grant-

d to Samuel Chandler and Sarah Sum

Mr. W. B. Marx and bride have ar-

A man named Mason Honeyman, has

been found guilty of blasphemous per-

Dr. S. W. Broadman, of Stanhope,

New Jersey, has been elected Presi-

The Anarchist Peace Congress at Mil-

dent of Maryville College.

Europe in the event of war.

lin be replaced by Germans

mington on Friday morning.

ily feud of long standing.

occurred in a bar-room on Yellow

the story of another terrible tragedy:

Henley Sutton, a well to-do farmer

was riding along the public road a few days ago, about 10 miles west of Sneed-

tally wounded. John Barnard, a neigh

ball through the head. Barnard took to the woods and has not been heard of

The Cotton Market.

By Telegraph to the Citizen.

LIVERPOOL, January 19,-Cotton, good

prices, hardening: American middling 59-16d; sales, 12,000; speculations and ex

port, 1,000; receipts, 6,000; all Amer

ican; futures stendy, at a decline. Jan, 5 34-64; Jan., Feb., 5 34-64a 33-64; Feb.

1 P. M.-American good middling 531-64d.; middling, 5 9-16d.; low middlig

%d.; good ordinary 5%d.; ordinary 5%

5 34-64a 33-64d.

He had been to Sneedville at-

hall, on February 5th.

At Ann Harbor, Mich., lives a gentle an named John L. Bahcock, whose un-Prince Blamarck Using Salis-bury as a Catspaw. le willed him half a million dollars ou condition that he shall marry within five By Telegraph to the Citiers years. He invited proposals from women BERLIN, Jan 18 - The Bundesrath and has already received more than will dispose of the East Africa bill without delay, and it will be submitted to the Reichstag at the end of the week, when it will evoke the long exrate of 200 a week. He has employed pected declaration from Prince Bismarck on the Goverment colonies and writer to enable him to answer his fai its relations with England The measure, it is believed, will be finally passed by a large majority The measure is known in parliamentary circles as the outcome of an agreement between the leaders of the Goverments. ton. Its running gear is of the brightest After consultation with Prince Bismarck, the Centre (Catholic), party vermilion. The upholstery is of cherry satin, and all the mountings are brass. will also approve of the policy observ-A pair of large clipped bays, with colored ed during Tuesday's debate. The opcoachman and footman in dark livery. position will thus be left to progress oncomplete the outfit of the Mikado's en-Miss Louisa Bouvier Drexel, a maid of many millions, was married Thursday the proposals relating to enrolling, and in Philadelphia to Mr. Edward DeVeaux Morrell, at the Cathedral of St. Peter

ly and this will narrow the debate in to-morrow's encounters between the Chancellor and his persistant assailants An important part of the bill is a disposition of levees, it is understood, will be settled in a secret sitting of the and St. Paul. It was the most notable committee The interest really centres The bridal gifts amounted to a quarter in what Prince Bismarck will read conthe contest election case of Joel L. Crisp cerning the co-operation of England, of a million dollars in value. It is noted here that English opinion the privilege and election committee against colonial extension by Germany gives the seat to the latter, who is the gains ground, and even the conservative papers suggest that Lord Salisbury weakly yielded to the requests of Prince A. Dills, independent-Democratic member Bismarck without knowing how far from Jackson, the latter is to retain his the Chancellor's designs extended Probably Prince Bismarck will frank-Among the bills introduced was the ly disclose how completely the rived in the city, and are stopping at English Government has been ap-Capt. W. B. Troy's. prised of every phase of German policy embodied in the East Africa bill. Every suggestion coming from Lord Salisbury during the negotiations has been accepted here. The Chancellor will, therefore, announce absolute humor in its connection. The Morrior considerable excitement in that section of incident has not had the slightest effect the city. A burning chimney caused the on the relations betwen the two governments. It may have formed the subject of conversation during the relands by executors and administrators, cent interview between Prince Bismarck and Sir Edward Malett, the British ambassador. Officially, Lord The resolution in regard to per diem Salisbury leaves Morrior to fight his

confident that Prince Bismarck has a strong card in reserve against Morrior, ington, whither they have been for the bury to take official notice of the Guard, and to give that sum to the ex- affair, by transferring Morrior from

strong card in reserve against Morrior, ington, whither they have been for the indicted journeyed off to another county, and will probably oblige Lord Salis. past week, endeavoring to cultivate the but the strong arm of the law is fetching Pearson boom at the National capital. A fight on south Main street vesterday Confederate pensioners, was tabled by a st. Petersburg to some port that has afternoon, in which a white man, strict party vote; the Democrats voting less influence on European politics, darkey and a beer bottle were the princi-

table.

The Geffoken correspondence, covering pal actors, was adjusted in the police appearance at court this morning. Half court and in the police appearance at court this morning. Half court and in the police appearance at court this morning. its outstanding bonds, amounting to been submitted to the Bundesrath. \$4000. News Notes. ginning to learn that the country has Mr. J. W. Sneed has been re-elected city attorney of Knoxville.

sonation of God.

MR. MARSHALL'S MISAPPLI-CATION

public opinion is maturing in favor of

Of Funds Entrusted to His Keeping-No Explanation of the Defalcation.

By Telegraph to the Citizen. NEW YORK, January 19 .- The friends of the late Henry P. Marshall, who has, for over twenty years, been cashier of the Seaman's Bank for savings, on Wall street, were surprised at the published statement this morning that \$12,000 Bank of New Hanover, died in Wilworth of funds, held by him as treasurer missing to the extent of nearly \$40,000 with no effect. The officer seeing that additional, and, besides this, it is stated his life was in danger, also, drew his that funds entrusted to him by individ-Brunswick & Western construction counted for. Nothing is wrong with train was on the side track close to the the bank accounts, which were examscene, and all the negro hands quit ined when a new cashier was appointed their work and went to the aid of the after Marshall's death in November negro whose arrest was attempted, and again when the regular half-yearly This fired things up, and in a moment report was being prepared. No discovscene, and immediately the shooting be. some of the church funds in Marshall's place and time above mentioned he was came general. Wise heads got in, how. charge. A search for these disclosed the ever, and the battle ceased. When the fact that the securities in which they had smoke cleared away, it was found that been invested were hypothecated to their bor and an enemy, was seen to go up

reckless, and it is understood they As the affair gains publicity, additions threaten to lynch the bailiff and burn are made to the amount for which the town, if the coroner's jury does Marshall is responsible. The aggregate not find the bailiff guilty of murder, amount involved is now about \$75,000. Citizens of Tyty are waiting with quick- No explanation whatever, has been ened pulse and loaded guns for evi advanced for the disappearance of these funds. Marshall was about seventy-five years old, and had been a prominent churchman for a great many years having for twenty years or more, had charge of the finances of half a dozen churches connected with church work. June, July, 5 35-64a 34-64d; July, August Sept., New YORK, Jan. 19.-The total visible churches connected with church work.

Washington Notes.

By Telegraph to the Citizen. WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 19 .- The

sales, American, 10,800; Jan., 5 35-64d. Senate has confirmed the nomination seller; Jan., Peb., 5 34-64d., value; February, March, 5 33-64d., seller; March April, 5 32-64d., value: April, May, 5 32-64d., bidder, May, June, 5 33-64d., bidder, July, 5 34-64d., bidder, July, August, 5 36-64d., seller, August, Sep commerce commissioner The treasury department to-day ac cepted tenders of bonds, aggregating tember, 5 34-64d., seller; futures stendy \$31,000, four and a baifs, at 109.

New York, Jan. 19.-Rec'ts 581; gr .661; futures closed steady; sales 37,100 des. Jan. 9.65616, Feb. 9.70611, March 82003, April 9.94005, May 10.04005, June 10,146015, July 10,22013, August 10,290r

steady; sales to-day, 372; yesterday, Uplands, 9 15-16; Orleans, 10 13-16. ceipts at all ports to-day, 305,330. Exports: Great Britain, 19,408; Continent, 9,909; stock, 891,479.

DOINGS IN DURHAM.

JUDGE J. G. BYNUN'S PIRST COURT AS A SUPERIOR COURT JUDGE.

He Maken a Spiendid Imper Bentiments upon Local O Law-A Forgery-A Dasia

DURHAM, N. C., Jan. 19.—Ex-Gov. Scales, as one of his last acts as the chief executive of this State, was most fortunate in elevating to the Superior Court the the revating to the Superior Court bench John Gray Bynum, of Morganton. It was a happy selection. This is the sixth day of Judge Bynum's first court, and he has made an impression in this community that will follow him through his whole official life. His first charge to a grand jury was one of the ablest ever heard in this country. heard in this county. It was filled with the wisdom of the law and tempered with plain, practical, common-sense, and was istened to with the most marked attention by a crowded court room. Judge Bynum holds the scales of justice as they have never before been held in Durham county, and violators of the law are beguning to recognize the fact that a breach of the peace, in his court, mesns something more than "judgment suspended upon payment of cost." Said a gentleman to your correspondent—one who has been an observer of court proceedings for many years—"He has all the backbone I'm looking for." These and similar other expressions I have heard in regard to Judge Bynum's administration of justice. Our law-loving and law-abiding citizens are charmed with him and he will go on his circuit from this courte with to on his circuit from this county with he strongest endorsement of our people who desire peace and good order. The esteem in which he is held here must surey be a source of great satisfaction to his people and the section of the State which claims him as a son. He will adorn the Superior Court bench with illiancy, wisdom and justice.

In two elections Durham voted the "dry" ticket by a majority of her citizens. For some months there has been an open and shameful violation of the local option Rose Osborn and company, in "Va lerie," is the attraction booked for opera laws; indeed, to such an extent that it resulted in a public meeting, just held, in which there was an enthusiastic uprising of the law-abiding citizens and they formulated resulutions saying the viola A false alarm of fire, at Ray's stables, on south Main street last night, created tors must stop and shall stop their illicit traffic. Embraced in the resolutions wa one appointing a committee of fifty citizens whose duty it shall be to wai President Waddell, of the Bank of Asheville, banqueted cashier Pulliam and the elerical force of that institution at Strauss' last night. The spread was immense,

Messrs. Geo. H. Smathers and R. O. Patterson returned last night from Washing to business when the Superior Court adjourns. Some who have already been in the long of the another county. them in. Instanter capias' are flying around and the faces of some of these men are now daily seen in the court room I will cite one instance: A man indicted for violation of the local option law, was out; leaving his bondsmen to hold the hag The wires have been made hot and by the time this falls under the eyes of Crriz-EN readers he will be back in

show cause for his behavior. A forgery has just come to light here which has greatly surprised our citizens. which has greatly surprised our clears it From all your correspondent can lears it was committed several months ago. A young man, book-keeper for the Banner warehouse, (his name is withheld on ac-count of his wife and children, who are highly esteemed in this community) forged the name of the proprietor of the ware-house to a note of \$3,500, and the money vas obtained from the Pirst Nation an resolved to foment a revolution in Bank of Winston. The note was re-newnancial disaster when the Bank Emperor William has ordered that further indulgence. Then the forgery leaked out. The young man, book-keeper has left for parts unknown, but I underthe French cooks in the palace at Berstand the payment of the note has been arranged by parties in Durham. Specula-Stephen D. Wallace, cashier of the

tion in tobacco prompted the com-of this deed. A DASTARDLY DEED. On Wednesday, a terrible tragedy Between six and seven o'clock last evening, Mr. F. Adams, a respectable and esteemed shoemaker Creek, Tenn. Judge Turner shot and with his little daughter-a little girl six killed Cal, Watson, because the latter o seven years old—were walking along Mangum street, and passing one of the many negro snack and illegal whiskey shops which infest that thoroughfare, made remarks derogatory to his nieces. Turner is a desperate character, and this affair is the latest chapter in a famthe little girl, as children will some times nost brutal negro man deliberately From Hancock county, Tenn., comes kicked her in the mouth, inflicting a very painful wound and knocking out two lower teeth. Mr. Adams grabbed at the assailant, when he was seized by another negro, shoved or knocked down, until the dastardly kicker had escaped through this place of alleged snacks. The most tending to some legal business. He had intense indigation is expressed by our peope and every effort is being put for-ward to investigate the whole affair and capture the fiend who has so brutally enemies in his neighborhood. At the shot from his horse without a moment's warning. He fell to the ground morissaulted the little girl.

NEGROUS LEAVING. A large number of negroes are leaving Durham for points in Arkansaw. They say they cannot find work to do here and are seeking it elsewhere. The fact is a great many loafers are about Durham. They come here expecting to find employment and every industry is overstocked. The work is not here for them. One hundred left on Friday night.

Religious Notices.

Methodist church:-Preaching pastor, Rev. G. C. Rankin, at 11 ruary, March, 5 33-64d.; March, April. and a half-hour sermon on o 5 31-64a 32-64; April, May, 5 33-64a Bible characters, at 7:30 p. m.

No services will be condu side M. E. Church, this tional exercises at 7:30 in the Pregident James Atkins of th College will preach at the Pi

Haptist church this morni Services at the Chris Bailey street at 11 o'clos

ducted by Rev. A. H. Barrette

Several bodies have be from the Methodist churching the past week, and we that the church will push the w ward untill completed.

Friends are taking the matter in hand and soon their dead will be reating in the beautiful city cemetery at Ri side, to be no more disturbed until the