

We are under obligations to Hon. W. H. Kitchin for Public documents of importance.

It seems that we in this section are not the only ones blessed with cold weather just now. In Vermont and New Hampshire there was a heavy frost on Saturday last which greatly damaged the crops.

It has been stated that the law forbidding the carrying of concealed weapons takes effect from the first of this month. This is a mistake. The law goes into effect on the first day of July next, and not before then.

We return thanks to President Battle for a catalogue of the University. It shows 202 students. Ten of whom are in the Senior class, and graduated at the commencement just closed. The Normal school begins on the 17th inst.

The Supreme court subjects applicants for license to practice law to a rigid examination. They will become more and more rigid every year, until a very high standard is reached. It is also said that hereafter applicants will be required to read law two years before applying.

From what we can learn in no part of this county, or even in this section does the Kansas fever seem to effect the colored people except in the immediate vicinity of Weldon, and even here it is not fatal, as we have heard of no one being carried off by it.

The average temperature of New York this summer so far, is 100 in the shade. And we should not complain, we have better weather down here. The State says: These sons of York must be hard to please in their shakespearean interpretations of a glorious summer.

We are gratified to announce to his many friends that the faculty and board of trustees of the University of the State, have conferred on Rev. A. S. Smith the degree of D. D. Mr. Smith well deserves this honor, for few men are better qualified for it than he, who for many years has devoted himself to the acquirement of all knowledge useful to a minister of the gospel.

MAJOR R. C. BADGER, who a short time ago, returned from Florida says, if Littlefield will come back and make public some papers which he saw, it would raise a howl from Dan to Beersheba, and show conclusively that others were implicated besides himself. Littlefield never paid money, but gave orders checks, and has all the papers. We hope he will come.

TALMAGE: Governor Colquhoun, while in Brooklyn a short time ago attended Talmage's church. His opinion is entirely different from that usually expressed by the papers. He says there is nothing sensational, good old fashion gospel preached, rather less action than a good many others. He says there is no ostentatious whatever. The whole congregation sing and a carnet is used to lead the singing as there is no human voice loud enough to lead the great volume of music from the whole church.

The Inferior court is needed now as much as when it was first established. In fact it does the public more service than in the beginning, because it has gotten into good working order and magistrates over the whole county send cases to this court. The docket is always large and relieves the Superior court of a large amount of criminal business which would otherwise prevent the trial of civil cases. We cannot get along without it. Two terms of the Superior court are not sufficient for as large a county as Halifax without an Inferior court.

R. & T. R. A. S. This association is now in a good condition financially, and no pains or money will be spared to make its next exhibition the very best. The several officers are now at work on their departments, making ready for the fair. The grounds were enlarged last year and the race track improved, and assurances have been given that many fine horses will be here in the fall. Another good feature of the fair will be the encampment of the third regiment on the grounds during the fair week. Many new attractions will be on exhibition. We will soon publish the list of marshals.

The next fair will be held on October 20th to October 24th inclusive. Beginning the week after the Raleigh fair and just before the Richmond fair. This year there will be no conflict, and parties who desire, can visit all. This arrangement could not be made during previous exhibitions, but this time every thing works right. Another evidence that the fair will be a success.

In 1877 Jacksonville Florida, had only 1700 inhabitants. Now, it has 14,000. This is owing to the delightful climate which attracts visitors, who, when they once get there, are so pleased as to prefer to remain. The population is composed of the people from all parts of the country. Probably the fact that Mrs. Stowe lives there also, has something to do with its rapid growth.

It is said that the Republicans do not know whether to vote for the appropriation bill now before Congress or not. The bill does not abolish supervisors or marshals, but provides for the expenditures of the money so specifically that none of it can be used to transport troops to the polls or to pay supervisors and marshals. The bill even goes farther and says that none of the money appropriated shall be so used. The Republicans think that if this bill is passed and approved by the President their chances for success are small in the coming election, and if they do not pass, the Republican party will be held responsible for blocking the wheels of government, and think correctly. If they choose to defeat a bill because the majority of Congress do not see fit to leave the expenditure of the money to the discretion of partisan officials, then let the responsibility be on them. The Democrats are masters of the situation, and should not give up that advantage.

Mr. Frye of Maine, one of the stalwarts, says he will vote for the army appropriation bill.

BOB INGERSOLL'S FAITH.

WHAT MR. BEECHER FINDS IN THE SERMON AT BOB INGERSOLL'S FUNERAL.

"The root element of faith," said Mr. Beecher yesterday, "is in the imagination. The tendency of our age, or in certain lines of it, is a rising tendency among the educated to give to the evidence of the physical senses not only greater weight than comes with the imagination, but to deny to the imagination all use except that of producing pleasure. To a certain extent we are indebted for this to the perversion of religious views. The ascetic school banished the imagination from religion and made it a mere mission of pleasure and turned the thoughts of men to what are called worldly things. We are told in the serious words of the ascetic teachers that life is too important to trifle away. They have stripped off the wings of the imagination to make quills to write their dull treatises withal. There is also danger from the scientific or materialistic tendencies of the age, the votaries of which hold that all things must be proved by tangible evidence—that the soul is but matter. But taking the materialistic view that the soul is but matter, it is matter so different from ordinary matter that it is to be judged by entirely different laws. But without taking that ground and adhering as I do to the ground that it is a spiritual matter, the necessity is much stronger for applying the true principle in dealing with its consideration. There is a growing tendency towards materialism in the German mind, and this has long been the tendency of the French mind. It has made inroads into the sturdy old English mind, and it has with ten thousand other immigrants that we could have spared come across the seas and gained a foothold here. But to apply to the imagination the same rules you apply to things that have no imagination is impossible, unphilosophical and unwise. There are a great many men who say with Tyndal: 'If you present God as a poem I can accept it, but if you present him as a fact I resist it; I say: 'There is no evidence; it is not proven.' There are realities which cannot be proven. No formula can demonstrate the sentiment of honor; yet honor demonstrates itself, and the intellect discerns things by the aid of the imagination that it cannot discern without it. Reasonings are no more than spider-webbing. That which comforts must be accepted as true, although it cannot be proven by any direct line of evidence. Take, for instance, the pictures of the Virgin Mary which are the objects of such veneration to devout Roman Catholics. They are not really the Virgin Mary; they don't even look like her; but they are a representation of the tenderness of the mother towards her child, and that tenderness is a reality. I, too, hang the pictures in my parlor and in my bedroom, and I, too, am a worshipper of the Virgin. I worship the tender, loving spirit of God out of which theology has created us. Put that in theology and you would not want any pictorial illustration. So as to ministering angels; I never thought of an angel except with wings that it did not look like an old hen to me. (Great laughter.)

ADVERTISEMENTS.

SALE OF LAND FOR TAXES.

I shall on Monday July 7th 1879, sell at the highest bidder at public auction for cash at the court house door in the town of Halifax to satisfy state and county taxes for 1878 one tract of land lying in Halifax county, Concordia township, containing 100 acres, belonging to G. W. Lewis. L. M. LONG, col. by A. B. Hill deputy. June 5th

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