OUTLINES.

Fertilizer manufacturers at Baltimore resolved not to sell for barter. - S. Teackle Wallis will contest election of Attorney General in Maryland. - Crown Prince of Denmark is seriously ill. -Steamer Martin, New York harbor, burned. -- The Government is hurrying up the naval preparations. - At St. Louis a man shot himself at the funeral of another suicide. - New York markets: Gold. 1148@1144; cotton, 138; spirits turpentine, 391 cents; rosin, \$1 75@\$1 85. -- Cer tain revenue districts in this State and other States have been consolidated.

That able and popular magazine, the Galaxy, offers great attractions for the coming year.

Spirits Turpentine

- Mrs. Piety Cockrell died in Nash county, on the 10th inst., in her 102nd year. - Mr. N. B. Broughton, G. W. C. T. of North Carolina, addressed the mass meeting of the Good Templars in Richmond Thursday night.

- Tarboro Southerner: Nick Haskins, old Nick, not the devil, but the cele brated colored town jehu and baggage man, fell from his wagon last Friday night, from the effects of which he died on Sunday.

- Two-thirds interest in Jenifer, the two-year old thoroughbred of Edgecombe, were sold on Wednesday, to the Tar River Jockey Club for \$950. Jenifer is ente ed for the spring races at Saratoga, Long Branch and Jerome Park.

Latest Developments in the Speakership Contest. [N. Y. Tribune Editorial]

It is too early yet to give any positive figures about the Speakership. Enough is known, however, to make at certain that the four prominent candidates-we name them in the order of their probable strength on the first ballot-are Messrs. Randall, Kerr, Wood and Cox. Messrs. Wood and Cox have about an equal number of supporters. Randall is supposed to be ten or fifteen voters ahead of Kerr. The natural tendency of Wood's supporters would be to Randall as their second choice, while Cox's would probably drift to Kerr. Randall's friends believe that Wood can control enough of votes after his own chances are shown to be hopeless to secure the uomination for the Pennsylvania candidate. The friends of Kerr doubt it. Meantime the general attack seems to be rather upon Randall than anybody else, and there is a chance that his very prominence may defeat him. Each side is busy telling how the other is promising chairmanships and places on committees right and left in return for votes. On the one hand it is shown that Randall has a Pennsylvania disposition toward appropriations. On the other it is maintained that Kerr is the veriest Bourbon in his party. Between now and the first of December the fight has time enough to become a great deal livelier, and the time is

likely to be improved. The Centennial.

The Philadelphians have raised over three millions and a half for the Centennial, and the State of Pennsylvania has added an appropriation of a million and a half. An immense amount of work has been done, and certainly no one can claim that Philadelphia and Pennsylvania have not behaved liberally in the matter. They are now likely to ask Congress, directly or indirectly, for a million and a half more, with which they think they can pay off all indebtedness down to the day the Exhibition opens its

Debt and War.

The recent estimate places the debt of Spain at \$2,000,000,000. The bulk of the new loan is probably floating debt, borrowed from hand to mouth at Madrid. Spanish six per cents are quoted at 69 in London, and the probability is that Spain will follow the example of Turkey in partial repudiation. Peace and wise administration, which might enable Spain to pay her debts, seem still re-

Deficiency.

As the Custom Houses were formerly sustained in part by the receipt of moieties, and as the moieties are no longer collected, the service threatens to run short; but the Secretary objects to calling on Congress to make up the deficiency. He proposes that the service be cut down accord-

Rats that live in granaries are said by a professional rat-catcher not to be poisonous, while those that feed on refuse meat inflict painful wounds. This is another argument in favor of the vegetarian theory, and every pious family should keep, a granary.

Chief Justice Waite says he will not allow his name to be used in connection with the Presidency "under any circumstances." Sensible man! The same remark from Mr. Grant would take tons off the party mind .-Springfield Republican (Ind.)

A literary journal, styled the College Mercury, has been started at the lachmond College, under the editorial management of Rev. Hugh C. Smith and Rev. Ro. H. Pitt.

Earl Russell will next month publish a pamphlet entitled, "Is the Mahometan Empire in Europe Worth Preserving?"

THE MORNING STAR.

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Journalism and Progress. The Fire Yesterday Morning.

The compliment paid to Mr. Staney, the correspondent of the New York Herald, who is now finishing Dr. Livingstone's work in Africa, by tribute to the intrepidity and foresight of Mr. Stanley, but an illustration of the progress of modern journalism. Sir Henry Rawlinson is an authority upon Oriental questions. Much of his life was spent in the East. He is now a member of the Board of Council for the government of the East India dominions. He concedes to Mr. Stanley "a title to rank with the greatest explorers." He thinks that the fitting out of the expedition of the London Telegraph and the New York Herald shows a munificence "which puts to shame our public institutions," and has given an impetus "to African exploration that must soon produce practical results to commerce and civilization."

THE CITY

The mails will close at the City Post-Office until further notice as follows:

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Town Creek) Tuesdays and Saturdays 6:00 A. M. ayetteville, and offices on Cape Fear River, Mondays and

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The Smithville mails, by steamboat, close at 8 A. M., daily, except Sundays. Mails for Easy Hill, Town Creek, Bell Swamp, Supply and Shallotte, every Friday Mails delivered from 6:30 A. M. to 7:30

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Stamps for sale at general delivery when Key Boxes accessible at all hours, day Mails collected from street boxes every day at 5 P. M.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. Heinsberger .- Pianos, Pianos,

SEE ad. " For Sale or Rent."

- Both the Chapman Sisters are

- Warmer, partly cloudy weather and occasional rains predicted.

- The sportsmen are making things ively for the birds all about the city. - Another "warm spell" has set n, accompanied, yesterday, by consider-

- We note a large crop of sore throats as a result of the recent sudden

changes and extremes of temperature. - Theo. N. Ramsay, Esq., State Lecturer, will address the people of this city, on the subject of temperance, on

Thursday, Dec. 7th. - Cumberland Fair closed yesterday at Fayetteville, and, so far as we recollect and are advised, closes the list of

North Carolina fairs for this season. - The regular meeting of the Board of Aldermen, which was to have been held last night, was postponed on account of the indisposition of Mayor Cana-

- Parties who left their bank books of Freedmen's Savings Bank with J. E. Sampson, are requested to call on him at the office of the Register of Deeds and get

- The matrimonial fever has broken out in earnest in our city. We learn that there were no less than three marriages among our white population on Thursday evening, while there were at least two more

- A substantial brick pavement is being put down at the intersection of Market and North Water streets, in place of the dilapidated wooden one which has long been an eyesore and an annoyance to pedestrians in that quarter.

- We learn that there was almost conflagration l'hursday night corner Seventh and Walnut streets. But little damage was done beyond the destruction of a few dresses, to which the fire had in some way been communicated.

shooting done on the sly by certain amateurs who propose to have something to say on the subject of the award of the St. George and St. Andrew's Club prize, Thanksgiving Day.

Expected Arrival of a Distinguished Knight.

Hon. Stillman H. Davis, of New Hampshire, Supreme Chancellor of the World of the order of Knights of Pythias, will arrive in this city this evening and be the guest of the Knights at the Purcell House. This gentleman is, we understand, on a general tour of inspection in the interests of the Order, which will embrace all the Lodges within his jurisdiction.

The fire vesterday morning, which occurred after our newspaper force had left for their homes, being somewhat earlier than usual, was at the corner of Fifth and a gentleman as distinguished as Sir | Taylor streets, north of the W. & W. R. R. Henry Rawlinson, is not merely a It is thought to have originated in the kitchen of Mr. J. W. Moody, as when that gentleman was aroused from his slumbers and started to open the dining-room door leading into the kitchen he was arrested in his course by a mass of smoke and flame which burst in upon him, and discovered that the kitchen and the whole broadside of the dwelling on that side was on fire. He then made an effort to save his furniture, but only succeeded in getting out the bedding, with perhaps a part of the bedclothing and some portions of the bedsteads. Everything else was consumed, as the advancing flames soon drove everybody from the building. The fire communicated to the residence of Mrs. Savage, next adjoining that of Mr. Moody, on Fifth street, which also soon succumbed to the devouring element, though she was fortunately enabled, by the assistance of friends, to remove all her furniture from the building. Here the fire department, which was promptly at the spot, succeeded in arresting the further

progress of the flames. The loss of Mr. Moody, including furniture, was about \$750, upon which there was insurance to the amount of \$400. Mr. Savage's loss was \$600, which was covered

by insurance to the extent of \$400. Mr. Moody is totally at a loss to account for the origination of the fire, and is inclined to believe that it was the work of an incendiary.

The loss falls heavily upon both the unfortunate victims. Mr. Moody has been sick and unable to work for several months, while a large family, including his wife, six children and mother, are dependent upon him for support.

Personal and Ecclesiastical.

We learn that the Right Reverend Dr. Cummins, Bishop of the Reformed Episcopal Church, together with his family, arrived in this city last evening and are the guests of Mr. T. C. Servoss. The Bishop, we understand, is on official business connected with his Church and will go southward as far as Georgia. He will remain here only

Rev. Wm. Mumford, formerly of this city, but now assistant minister of Christ Church, New Orleans, is here on a short visit and will preach at St. James' Church on Sunday morning and at St. John's Church at night. He will leave on Monday.

The alleged lunatic, said to have made her escape from Laurinburg, and whose sister telegraphed here to have her arrested, mention of which was made in vesterday's paper, was found in a house in the suburbs of the city, yesterday morning, and taken to the Guard House. She gives very confused statements, which are to the effect that she came from Laurinburg to this place on business, has no sister there, but only a distant relative, and that her home is in Lynchburg, Va., where she owns property and that she has written there for money The name of the unfortunate woman, who, from what we can learn, is evidently not in

her right mind, is Laura Knight.

The Carolina Central Ratiroad. Great injustice has been done the Caro lina Central Railway Company in some of the State papers by the publication of a paragraph which is calculated to create the impression that the Company has defaulted in paying its interest.

As we understand it, and our information is from a reliable source, Mr. H. G. Onderdonk holds a few bonds on which there is \$4,290 past due, which the Treasurer of the corporation refuses to pay, for the reason that the Company has a large claim against Mr. Onderdonk and considers it an offset as far as the above amount of interest will go toward liquidating it.

The Military.

We are glad to learn that the Wilmington Light Infantry Company propose to turn out on Thanksgiving Day and be present on the Athletic Club grounds during the progress of the exciting exercises and manly sports which will then and there take place. Their presence will add much to the interest of the occasion, which promises to be one of the most interesting and entertaining in character that has come off in Wilmington in a long time. Cannot the Cape Fear L. A. Company also make it convenient to be

The only case before the Mayor's Court vesterday was that of John Fry, colored, who was arraigned on the charge of having been found concealed in one of the cars of the W. & W. R. R., at Union depot, Thurs-

The Cumberland Fair.

Our intelligence from the Cumberland Fair, which has been in progress at Fayetteville during the past week, is to the effect that it has in all respects been a very successful one. The display of articles on ex hibition was a very creditable one, while the number of persons in attendance has been quite large, especially on Thursday, which, as with us, was the principal day.

Range of Thermometer. The following was the range of the thermometer at the Signal Bureau, In this city,

7 A. M., 58; 12 M., 66; 2 P. M., 65; 4:30 too much nepotism in the third and fourth P. M., 67; 9 P. M., 67; 11 P. M., 68.

HAIL! NORTH CAROLINA.

AIR - " Sweet Erin."

BY WM. H. TOWSLEY.

Sweet waters that ripple, grand waters

that roll-From thy hills come the ripples, each bear ing me music. To swell this sea-chorus which breaks o'er

my soul! A song of thy glory 'tis Ocean is singing: Thy glory of record, thy glory to come: All the lessons of Time her pulses are ring-

She has treasured them all-let's listen to

You've hills filled with iron, with coal, gold and copper, For days of your greatness that Earth hid

of yore; Your fields swell with billows of white wavy barvest: . Your forests are orchards; great fleets

These tell of your grandeur-your wealth is your children.

seek your shore:

Their deeds, more than acres, rich heri-Exalt thyself, mother, in pride of possess-

Such heroes for peace and such giants in,

"Hail! North Carolina! Hail! mother of With fair scroll of history radiant all o'er With bright names of Brevards, of Gastons.

of Grahams-Names to live while Earth's noblemen hearts can secure!

And cheer! Carolina! Up! gird on thy The work of the ages is scarce yet be-

Thy sons shall lead yet in the van of the na-

To glories undreamed of-deeds deathless as sung !

But in days of your power recall your And tint all your judgments with charity

And while following conscience wherever it leadeth,

the right !" Well, all that the sea says I need not be

Remember, the strong may have not all

The leaves of the tall whisp'ring pines catch its song. And thro' vale-rustling corn, where ripples Up snow-crowned peaks to the sky pass

Till all Nature, it seems, with blessing is

On thee, Carolina, wherever I roam; And children hear voices, throughout thy

broad borders, By list'ning a moment while walking

WILMINGTON, N. C., Nov. 9, 1875.

Credit to Whom Credit is Due, &c. We are requested by the President of the Female Benevolent Society to correct an inadvertence in her report, which was published in our paper yesterday morning, to the effect that the College of Physicians and Surgeons of this city had placed the very liberal donation of \$348 at the disposal of the Society, to be dispensed by them in drugs from Drs. Cobb & Norcom's store, for which the ladies return their thanks.

We are also requested to mention the fact that supplies of food for the poor have been placed at the Messrs. Carr's store, under the Manning House, where orders for the same

Magistrate's Court.

Before Justice Gardner, yesterday, Cato Daniel was arraigned under the Landlord and Tenant act of 1874, charged with re. moving a crop from certain lands without satisfactory lies in such case made and provided. Defendant was found guilty and ordered to pay a fine of \$50 and the costs, Wm. Daniel and Mack Daniel, charged

with the same offence, will have a hearing before Justice Gardner Monday morning, at 10 o'clock, their cases having been continued to that time.

Some of the articles on exhibition at our late fair remain in the hands of Mr. Jas. A. day night, by the watchman in charge of | Willard, the Superintendent, and may be the premises, and who also behaved some- obtained by the owners on application at what disorderly when an attempt was made his residence in this city. We have been two with the bull's eye well peppered with here, was ordered to pay a fine of \$10 and bullet-holes, being the result of a little least or work for thirty days on the streets. bullet-holes, being the result of a little costs or work for thirty days on the streets. promptly claimed. The improved arrangements this year have prevented such occurrences so far as we have heard, but it is desirable that all the articles should be claimed as soon as may be.

Revenue Matters,

By reference to our dispatches it will be seen that among the recent changes in the internal revenue districts, the President has ordered the consolidation of the first and second collection districts of this State, with Thomas Powers retained as Collector. and of the third and fourth collection districts with Isaac I. Young as Collector.

It is also suggested that there has been districts and that sundry scalps are wanted.

The Holmans.

These charming sisters, with their enlarged company, are announced to appear here in English opera on Friday and Saturday of next week. This announcement will be received with pleasure by those of Hail! North Carolina, fair! resting by our people who are always glad to have the opportunity of attending a feast of song of a really high order of artistic merit. Such occasions come only once or twice in a season, and when they do present themselves our play-goers should see to it that we do not get the reputation abroad of being poor patrons of the more intellectual orders of

> We doubt not the production of "Girofle. Girofla," on the opening night, will be greeted by one of the best audiences to which our Opera House is accustomed. We shall take occasion to speak more at length of this opera in a day or two.

Unmailable Letters.

The following is a list of unmailable ltters remaining in the city postoffice: Leander M. Brown, 35 Congress street, Boston; Amelia Smith, New Jersey; J. E. King, Spartanburg, S. C.; Lewis Parrish, Warsaw, N. C.

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