One month, 100

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By Last Night's Mail.

From the Federal Capital. |Special to the Richmond Whig.] WASHINGTON, Jan. 25-1 A. M.

The excitement is unabated. The Senate is now the great centre of attraction. The galleries were crowded to overflowing during Mr. Conkling's speech, and there was a proportionate throng on the floor. Mr. Conkling was happier in his effort yesterday than before. He piled up fact and logic to show that the President of the Senate had no power to count the vote. From time to time he impaled Morton and Sherman on some unlacky precedent they themselves had made.

The report of the Judiciary committee on Secretary Robeson's case is not a full exongration of that officer, but holds that there is now that direct proof of criminal and corrupt intent of respect to the memory of Col. Strange which would justify articles of impeachment. There is no time left for side-shows. The discussion of the Electoral bill and the measures of investigation are likely to absorb all the time of the session not given the regular appropriation bills.

L. Q. W.

The Legislature.

[Raleigh Observer's Report Condensed.]

WEDNESDAY, Jan. 24, 1877. Mr. Short: A hill to change the dividing line between the counties of Columbus and Brunswick. Referred to the committee on Propositions and

UNFINISHED BUSINESS. The bill to provide for the speedy completion of the Western North Carolina Railroad was taken up. The motion was upon the amendment offered by Mr. Stewart to strike out section 6 of the original bill. Adopt-

Mr. Robinson opposed the substi-tute for the amendment proposed by the committee for section 6, providing in the main that the Governor shall, upon proper representation, draw his warrants upon the Treasurer for such sums as may be needed to prosecute the road. Mr. York offered an amendment

providing that the amount annually paid out shall not exceed \$50,000. Mr. Troy moved to amend the amendment by inserting \$70,000 in-

stead of \$50,000. Upon this Mr. York called for the yeas and navs.

The call was sustained, and the

amendment offered by Mr. Troy was adopted. The question recurred upon the

substitute offered by Mr. Robinson. for the amendment offered by the Committee for section 6, and upon a call for the yeas and nays, asked for by Mr. Robins, the substitute was adopted and engrafted in the original balf-mast, bill. Bill passed its second reading. It has be HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

By Mr. Davis of Lenoir : The petition of citizens of Lenoir county characterized our city yesterday, in which asking the repeal of the usury law. Referred to the committee on Fi-

By Mr. Rowland : The petition of citizens of Robeson county asking a prohibitory law within three miles of Lebanon Presbyterian church in said county. Referred to the committee on propositions and grievances.

By Mr. Clark, of Bladen : A resolation in favor of the Sheriff of Bla-

den county. Finance. Senate bill 32, House bill 299, to incorporate Hook and Ladder Company No. 2 of Wilmington, was under a suspension of the rules taken up on its third reading and passed.

A resolution to raise a joint committee of sevsn, three on the part of the Senate and four from the House, to whom shall be referred the memorials from agricultural societies and the trustees of the State University; also that portion of the Governor's message relating to the establishment | rushed to the assistance of the drowning of an Agricultural Department, was man and succeeded in rescuing him from

taken up and adopted. Mr. Purnell asked and was granted unanimous consent to introduce a bill to regulate the sale of spirituous liquors within two miles of any school, church or factory in the State. The bill was sent forward, read and re-plicated in herobbery of Mr. T. H. Smith's ferred to committee on Propositions store, sometime since, for being engaged

and Grievances. in which one of the parties, David Davis. Under a suspension of the rules colored, is now serving out a term of ten the Senate resolution to repeal the years in the poitentiary. He was lodged resolution of the General Assembly in jeil to awai his trial.

The value and the same of the

VOL. XIX .-- NO. 103.

offering a reward of \$5,000 for Mil-

ton S. Litchfield, was taken up and

Spirits Turpentine.

Monday night at Weldon.

vocating three new counties.

lists of Granville men abroad.

vice Braxton Hunt, deceased.

utmost success.

and abductor.

Local Dots.

crimin al docket.

have had its effect.

mill at Sanford, shot J. J. Gilmore and John Morris with a gun, on Monday night.

Dowdy claims it was accidental, but he was

- Manning Brothers retire from the Roanoke News, and T. L. Emry be-

comes proprietor, with A. J. Burton as

editor. Mr. Burton has some newspaper experience. We wish our two friends the

THE CITY

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

Meeting Third Ward Democracy.

O. G. PARSLEY-Cumberland coal.

Munson & Co.—Suits made at cost.

HALL & PEARSALL—Coffee, sugar, &c.

THEO. F. WHITE-Commercial school.

WORTH & WORTH-Muscovado molasses.

LAWRENCE JOHNSON-Reward for wife

- Every Friend of Temperance 18

requested to be present at the meeting to-

- Superior Court will meet at the

- A meeting of the grand jury

- Our threat to have "Old Probs."

reinstated if "Indications" continued to

give us such miserable weather, seems to

- We have been blessed with two

days of very cool but otherwise clear and

pleasant weather, being in decided contrast

- Lower barometer, winds mostly

- We noticed yesterday that the

southerly or westerly and generally warmer

and partly cloudy weather, are the indica-

office of the Register of Deeds, as well as

that of the Clerk of the Superior Court,

was draped in mourning as a mark of re-

A vast concourse of our citizens assem-

bled at St. James Church yesterday after

noon, at 31 o'clock, in attendance upon the

funeral services of Col. Robert Strange.

The building was crowded to almost its ut-

most capacity, while hundreds of persons,

both white and colored, filled the adjacent

The funeral services were conducted by

Bishop Atkinson, assisted by Rev. Dr.

Watson, Rector of the Parish, Rev. Mr.

Ambier, Rector of St. Paul's, and Rev. Mr.

The services at the church were conclu-

ded shortly after 4 o'clock, when the fune-

ral cortege, embracing a long line of car-

riages, moved on its way to Oakdale Ceme-

tery, where the last sad rites to our departed

fellow-citizen were performed, Messrs. Ed-

ward Cantwell, W. S. Devane, C. M. Sted-

man, Du Brutz Cutler, John L. Holmes

and E S. Martin acting as pall-bearers on

Business as a general thing was almost

entirely suspended during the progress of

the funeral, while the flags from the va-

rious Vice-Consulates and other buildings

in different portions of the city were at

It has been rare indeed that we have seen

such a universal display of grief at the loss

of a member of a community as that which

all classes, colors and conditions partici-

On Wednesday night, about 11 o'clock,

colored man, name unknown, who had

been taking "too much whiskey in his'n,"

and who doubtless thought he was "going

straight home to bed," walked as delibe-

rately as possible, under the circumstances,

off the wharf at the foot of Mulberry street

and landed in the "bed" of the river. He

floundered about prodigiously, and puffed

and blowed like a porpoise for awhile, but

was finally about to"hand in his checks"

and sink calmly and peacefully into his

"little bed" aforesaid, there to be rocked

into an endless sleep in the "cradle of the

he waters "running rapidly" for his wind

ing sheet, when Hull Singleton, Fred

Frank Heary, colored, was arrested yes-

terday on a capias from the Superior Court,

now in session, on the charge of being im-

Brown, Ed Dickson and Jackson Hooper,

all colored, having witnessed the accident,

a watery grave.

Arrested on a Capine.

Help Me, Cassins, or I Sink."

with several of their predecessors.

tions for this section to-day.

Funeral of Col. Strange.

spect to Col. Strange.

WILMINGTON, N. C., FRIDAY, JANUARY 26, 1877.

BOARD OF ALDRUMEN, Resignations and Elections.

A meeting of the Board of Aldermen was held at the City Hall yesterday afternoon, at 31 o'clock, when Alderman J. J. - Roanoke river rose five feet Cassidey tendered his resignation as a member of the Board, recommending Colonel - Bonitz has communications ad-John W. Atkinson as his successor.

Alderman Cassidey's resignation having - The Oxford Torchlight is giving been accepted, the Board went into an election to fill the vacancy caused by said - Our space is so taken up with resignation, when Col. Atkinson was unaniother matter, we can give but little State mously elected.

news. Fortunately the papers contain but little to give. Alderman H. Brewington tendered his resignation as a member of the Board, - Raleigh News : The Governor which was accepted, when an election was yesterday appointed James B. Hobgood a county commissioner of Granville county, entered into to fill the vacancy and John Colville, Esq., was unanimously elected. - M. A. Dowdy, who keeps a rum

Alderman J. H. Neff tendered his resignation, which was accepted, and A. Adrian, Esq., was unanimously elected to fill the

vacancy on the Board. A recess was then taken until 42 o'clock. At the hour specified the Board reassembled, when Messrs. Atkinson and Colville, two of the newly elected members, came forward, were sworn in, and took their

seats as members of the Board. Alderman B. G. Bates now tendered his resignation as a member of the Board, which was accepted, whereupon Mr. B. F. Mitchell was unanimously elected to fill the

The resignation of Alderman Hiram Han kins was next tendered and accepted, when Mr. M. M. Katz was unanimously elected to fill the vacancy.

Alderman T. M. Gardner offered the following preamble and resolution, which were unanimously adopted: WHEREAS, Aldermen Cassidey, Brewing-

on, Neff, Bates and Hankins have tendered their resignations as members of this Board, which resignations having been duly accepted, it is therefore Resolved, That to these retiring Aldermen

usual hour this morning and take up the we beg leave to bear testimony to the faithful manner in which they have discharged their official duties and the trust imposed upon them in every capacity which has dewas held yesterday, at which resolutions volved upon them as Aldermen of the city of Wilmington.

The Mayor having signified his intention of being absent from the city for a few days, Alderman Gardner was elected Mayor

The Board then adjourned.

This action is part of a plan, matured by the committee appointed for the purpose, which gives the Democrats now five of the ten Aldermen, and which will result, in a short time, in giving the Democratic party control of the city without contest or lisiga-

Another Cotton Thief Locked Up. A colored man by the name of Lot Berry was arrested by Officer Gordon, yesterday morning, charged with complicity in the recent cotton stealing, and from what we can understand the circumstances are decidedly against him. After being taken to the Guard House he asked to be allowed to leave some articles in his possession at a certain house, and Officer Gordon was directed to accompany him to the place designated. They had progressed but a short distance, when Berry commenced cursing and abusing the officer for having, as he said, gotten him into the scrape, and finally showed fight, when assistance was called and the prisoner taken back and locked up in a cell. While conveying Berry back to his quarters he is represented to have inflicted a blow or two upon both the officer and his assistant, which will probably form the basis for another charge against himthat of resisting an officer-for which the

Wanted for Forgery.

A circular was received at the Marshal's office yesterday, from the Chief of Police of Augusta, Ga., accompanied by the photograph of John H. Miller, a life insurance agent, said to be a native of Baltimore, and who left Augusta about the 1st of December last. Miller, who is charged with for gery to a large amount, is described as short and pursy, weighs about 170 pounds, about 5 feet 7 inches high, bluish grey eyes, dark hair, evidently dyed; false upper tecth, about 60 years old, Jewish cast of countenance, and had on heavy moustache when he left. He is also a noted whist player and a splendid baritone singer. A large reward will be paid for information of his where-abouts, and we hope some of our police or detectives may get it. Watch for him and

At a meeting of Democratic voters of Ward Four, held last evening, Mr. W. P. Oldham in the Chair, and Mr. J. C. Stevenson Secretary, on motion of Col. E. D. Hall, a committee of five was appointed to confer with committees from the other Wards in reference to the city government, with instructions to report back to a subsequent meeting of the Democratic voters

The following is the committee : Col. E. D. Hall, Mr. F. J. Lord, Dr. Jno. H. Freeman, Capt. A. L. DeRosset and Dr. J. C. deep," covered by the restless waves, with Walker.

Our Fereign Commerce.

We are indebted to a gentleman at the Custom House, who has every opportunity of being posted, for the following list of vessels which arrived here and cleared for foreign ports during the year commencing 1st, 1876, with their nationality, tonnage,

51 American, aggregating 11,425 tons. 56 British. 16,744 " 55 German. 18,644 " 84 Norwegian, 24,634 " 12 Swedish. 4,257 " 1 Danish. 250 ** 1 Dutch, 136 **

IN MEMORIAM

Declarations, Resolutions and Ad dresses in Memory of the Late Col. Robert Strange, January 25th, 1877.

In pursuance of a motion made on Wed nesday, at a meeting of the Bar of Wilmington, that it adjourn until Thursday morn ing at 101 o'clock, Hon. George Davis took the chair at the hour named, and called the meeting to order. The proceedings of the meeting of Wednesday were read.

Judge Russell, chairman of the commitee appointed to draw up suitable resolutions expressive of the sense of the Bar in the great and irreparable loss they had sustained, then addressed the meeting. We can only give an imperfect outline of his excellent address, copied from some hurried

JUDGE RUSSELL'S ADDRESS.

Judge Russell said, the committee had attempted, as far as language could do so, to convey the feelings of bereavement which they all had on this occasion. His inclination was to leave to others the duty of addressing the meeting who had known him longer than he had, and who could speak more definitely of his virtues. There was a feeling pervading his own breast and the breast of every other member of the Bar that none can disguise or deny, that this is not an occasion of mere form, but one in which language is wholly inadequate to express the emotions that now excite the hearts of all here assembled. These sad and silent faces, so full of sorrow and thought and warning-these speak more eloquently than any feeble words of his what all do now feel. The occasion is not one for formal eulogy. We all knew him. He spoke not the words of empty compliment but of sober truth when lie declared that no man smong us-no man of all of this Bar, commanded such general, such universal affection and respect, and this he declared without any reference to

those who are left. Imperfection is the lot of man. Frailties he may have had, but sir, he knew no man who illustrated in his life so much of virtue and exhibited so little of the baser qualities. It would be idle to say he was zealous, faithful and honorable, for these words could not describe all he was or add to his fame. His fine abilities we have all admired and have felt when it fell to our lot to be opposed to him in the management of a cause. The manner of his death was worthy of his life. Coming into this court tortured with pain and suffering, and responding to the imperative calls of duty at whatever cost of physical anguish, he fell at his post with his professional armor on. The herotsm of such a death is not less splendid than that of the plumed warrior who fatts upon the field of his glory at the head of armies. For my part, said the speaker, being engaged with him in the trial of a cause at the time when the calamity befel us, I confess that no event of my life has made so deep an impression upon me. None of us could remember the loss or contemplate that scene without being admonished of our own mortality. We bury him. The funeral bell will peal its last farewell. The hearsethe funeral procession will come and go, and soon, sir, each of us must follow-each of us must follow our friend, slipping from the bank and shoal of time through that dark valley he has passed through, and by which none can return. Ashes to ashes, dust to dust will, be spoken over him and over us. I request my brother A. T. Lon-

don to read the declarations and resolu-RESOLUTIONS, &C. The members of the Wilmington Bar, as embled for the purpose of expressing their regard and affection for Col. Rob't Strange, their sense of the great loss which the profession, as well as the State at large, has

sustained by his sad and untimely death, do declare, that We have heard with deep emotion of the death of our brother, Robert Strange, a man who, to a profound practical acquaintance with the law, an ardent attachment to its principles of justice and truth, and eminert abilities as an advocate, added the lustre of a blameless and unsullied reputation in private life.

In the character of Robert Strange we find, happily combined and exemplified, many of the noblest traits which adorn man, and his memory deserves to be cherished by all who admire the good and noble.

As a gentleman he was refined and polished; as a member of the bar faithful and zealous, learned and profound, dignified and courteous, and he commanded and received the respect and effection of his associates by his uniform kindness and urban-

As a citizen he was upright and bold in the assertion of principle; as a friend he was kind and true, and in the relation of husband and father devoted and affectionate; as a Christian, zealous and pure, and, take him all in all, a man whose life is a model worthy of imisation, and whose loss is a severe blow, not only to us, but to the State of North Carolina.

Be it Resolved, That in token of our respect to his memory we wear the cas badge of mourning for thirty days and at-tend the funeral of the deceased in a body. Resolved, 2d, That a copy of the proceedings of this meeting be presented to the Superior Court of New Hanover county, now in session, by the Hon. (leorge Davis, Chairman of this meeting, with the request that they be spread upon the minutes of the

Court. Resolved, 3d, That a copy of the proceedings of this and the previous meeting be transmitted by D. J. Devane, Esq., Secre-tary, to the family of the deceased, with an expression of our sincere sympathy in their

On motion of Col. B. R. Moore, the dec- motives, "I do not desire to be yo larations and resolutions were unanimously adopted.

On motion of Mr. Cutlar, the meeting adjourned, and Judge McKoy was requested to resume the bench.

ADDRESS OF HON. GRORGE DAVIS. May it please your Honor: Representing the members of the bar, I request that the Declaration and Resolutions just read and adopted, be ordered by your Honor to be placed upon the records of your Court.
The bar of Wilmington has expressed its
sorrow and presented its judgment upon the merits of the deceased

Mr. Davis referred, in impressive terms,

courage and temper with it, but his temper was that of an honest and a just man. It was but an indignant flash. In the judgment placed upon him by the bar of Wilare true to themselves and their profession are respected and revered, and it tells of what stuff Robert Strange was made. We are possibly too much inclined to attach importance to those who serve their country in public stations. I would not detract from the well earned fame of any man who has secured it in public life, but we are apt to underestimate—to do actual injustice to those who devote their lives to more quiet and less conspicuous pursuits. Robert Strange's whole life was spent in deing his duty as a private citizen, and in doing it thoroughly well. Now that he is gone forever from amongst us, no man can go to that grave in which he will soon be buried, and stand over it and say of him that he had been wronged by the dead. Gentle and kindly as he was, he had as much true manhood as he had ever known. But it was not that aggressive manhood that makes enemies. He left no enemy. He

the finished, rounded, complete career of a high minded, true Christian gentleman. This is an indifferent summary of a tasteful, feeling, appropriate, cordial address. REPORTER.

was held high in the esteem and veneration

of his brethren of the bar and of his fellow-

citizens at large. His life and death were

Mr. Davis was followed by Judge Cant-

JUDGE CANTWELL'S ADDRESS. May it please Your Honor: The resolu-tions which are now offered for your ap-proval, however fully they seem to us to present the sentiments of this bar, will convey to posterity at best but an inadequate conception of the character of him we are assembled to honor, the admiration with which his personal history and professional career are regarded among us, and the grief that is universally felt in his sudden

No human tongue has yet articulated or can translate those deep emotions of the soul which are occasioned by such visitations. The gloom which fills this house and pervades the city; the shadow which but yesterday crept along these walls and has now vanished from all human eyes; the voice which then sounded in our ears, that unfinished speech descending into the silent tomb, the bereavement this sudden stillness has occasioned, what human lan-

guage can depict? crushed in some catastrophe in which numbers were involved as well as himself; had he perished as others do, the victim of disease, death would be robbed of all terrors and hailed as a relief. At least the Individual loss might be disregarded in the magnitude of the common calamity. It was our fate, however, to see him perish alone in our midst in the peaceful prosecution of his ordinary pursuits in the course of a trial and the full possession of all his faculties. cannot, however, but think him furtunate in thus receiving death in the forum, at the bar, in the discharge of his duty, in the full blaze of his own gentus and the possession

of intellectual strength.

Considering his lofty aspirations, the ac curacy of his elocution, the splendor of his thetoric, I shall compare him to the elder Crassus, because he so closely resembled him, not only in these particulars, but also more particularly in the circumstances of his fall, and am tempted to exclaim with the great Roman orator when describing them: O, fallacem hominum spem fragiles que fortunam, et inanes nostras conte

For a small portion of his life Colone Strange occupied military and civil public stations, and these he filled acceptably, but his claims on our remembrance are to be ascribed to the purity of his private life, the depth of his acquirements, the indescribable fascination of his smile, the sweetness and dignity of his daily walk and carriage. These made up the character worthy of that universal respect he enjoyed. I think his was an intellectual death.

The overwrought brain could no longer control the hand and resigned the throne and life. When that little paper dropped twice from his nerveless grasp, he is said to have looked up with an expression of astonishment and surprise. The latest effort of his intellect, was to comprehend and recognize its own shipwreck and utter over-

"So the struck eagle, stretched upon the No more through rolling clouds to soar Viewed his own feather on the fatal dart, And winged the shaft that quivered in his

But it was as a sincere, devoted and practical Christian that he was best known, and I think that as time rolls on, he will in that character he best recognized. A star has been blotted from our sky, but to be transfered, we hope, to a higher sphere, where in undimmed radiance it may shine on for-

JOHN L. HOLMES, ESQ'S. ADDRESS. Mr. Holmes said in substance:

May it please your Honor : The loss we have sustained in the death of our beloved brother and friend is deeply deplored by us all. We all loved him with the affection of a close relation, and he was every way with charity. He was worthy of our affection and esteem-no man more as tion and esteem—no man more so. He was a true friend. When called upon for advice he was candid and just, and advised others to pursue that course which he would have adopted under like circumstances. He always acted conscientiously. It was one of his main characteristics. When a client sought his advice he invertible. client sought his advice he invariably counselled him to act just as he would have

acted himself if similarly situated. Another eminenently characteristic trait was his honorableness. If he were pressed by a client to pursue a certain line of action, he would decline promptly if it was repugnant to his sense of right, saying, "I cannot do that—I am not your counsel to practice in that way." I have known him if you insist upon your suit being called."
Such acts as these speak volumes. None knew him who did not love him. He was a gentleman of the kindest feelings—a de-voted husband, an affectionate and watchful father-devoted to his children, to his country and to his State. His death is a great loss to North Carolina. The purity of his character, the brilliancy of his mind, his high conception of duty were all cal-culated to make him singularly useful. He has passed away. What a signal warning to each member of the bar. I have been practicing law for thirty years.
When I remember how many of the fraternity have passed away—have gone to their long homes, I feel greatly depressed. Here we are toiling and struggling like our be-loved brother once toiled and struggled, to the high and ennobling virtues of Col.
Strange. He spoke of his elevated bearing at the bar—of his dignity, purity, and honorableness. Whoever may have dealt a tion and zeal. But there was another pro-

pure-hearted Christian-an humble bement placed upon nim by the par of will-mington there is a lesson for all. It speaks to every one, and tells how lawyers who him, so I repeat it: "Mr. Holmes, Colonel Strange was a Christian gentleman. He died in the faith, and I trust his soul has been wafted to the heavenly mausions." I was with him in his last moments. He died about 21 o'clock on Wednesday morning. His death was indeed a sad one; for he passed away without knowing any of those friends who stood about him. May God

> May it please Your Honor: One trait in the character of Colonel Strange has not been referred to, which was a very marked one. He was extremely kind to the young men of the profession. We all feel that we have lost a friend-one who was ever ready to aid by his advice and to give encouragement. I remember when I first came to the Bar how I felt my want of knowledge and experience, and how I found in Colonel Strange a friend who was ever ready to help me and encourage me by kind and sympathetic words. Such traits as these are very noticeable in one who was in the midst of a bright and prosperous professional career, and are never forgotten. I can say, and I feel that I express the views and feelings of all the younger members of the bar, that I cherish a feeling of sincere and heartfelt gratitude for the generous and kindly offices of our departed friend. To the older members of the bar who knew him longer and were more intimately associated with him, the loss must be greater. But the youngest members of the profession must all feel that they have lost a friend. It should impress us with the necessity of so governing our lives that when we too pass way we may have said of us what has been said of the eminent dead—that we were controlled by a high sense of duty and honor, and were ever animated by feelings of benevolence and sympathy. The manner of his death, so sudden, so like a flash of lightning from a clear sky, reminds us of what scientists say, that the eternal absorption of the mind—the constant strain—must ultimately produce direful consequences. Lawyers are more liable to die suddenly than any other profession. Such a warning should make us all heed. I thought Col Strange's even temper and constant discipline over himself would prevent him from suffering from the calamities of an ever-

tension, and all must give way. D. J. DEVANE'S ADDRESS. We can only give a very crude and brief

wrought system. But the mind and body

can not stand the constant, unremitting

outline. He said in substance-May it please your Honor: I do not know that any thing I could say would add any force to what has been so fittingly spoken by others in behalf of our friend and broher, who is no more. I should not be contented and happy, however, if I were to allow this occasion to pass without giving expression to some emotions and memories that are called out by this scene. My relations with the deceased have not been of long duration-were those of a junior to a senior member of the legal profession. I do feel, however, that I express the sentiment of all the younger lawyers who were associated with hlm, that his large stores of varied information and learning-his experi ence and wisdom as an attorney, constituted a mine upon which all his brethren could draw at pleasure. There was no stint in his giving out-there was no manner that repelled the seeker or inquirer. They were made to feel that he was their elder brother, and when they asked for either advice or assistance it was granted cheerfully and promptiy. He was indeed an universal favorite. He had been but a little while in public life, but he discharged his duties thus imposed faithfully and ably. The main efforts of his life were confined to the law. Whoever saw Robert Strange conduct himself other than nobly, and who did not feel as he watched his lofty bearing that the profession was henored in having such a representative? Who that knows him did not feel an increased pride that he was a North Carolinian, and when he was pointed out to strangers, who did not feel proud that such a man adorned the legal profession in our midst? So, may it please your Honor, this loss which brings such deep grief, such great bereavement to his famiily, is also deeply felt by our profession.
It is indeed a great loss to us all and to the
State at large. The chasm thus made how
shall it be filled? He was nobly, generously, largely endowed. He was well read in his profession, and had but few equals. He had a combination of faculties that was rare. And then how seldom is it that such fine abilities are used so beneficently, so justly, in so much moderation. He was without self-assertion and obtrusive vanity. He stood aside for others to secure high

positions to which he might have so becomingly and justly aspired. He was often in s position to destroy an adversary, and yet no taunt ever escaped his lips, no wound was ever inflicted.

But he is gone, gone forever. Quiet, re-tiring, loving home and friends, he seemed almost without ambition, and was content to devote himself to a profession which he loved with so much ardor. His family, his loved with so much ardor. His family, his friends, his profession—these were his chief pleasures—to love his family, to oblige his friends, and to honor his profession, appeared his highest aspiration and desire. If he had lived he would not have been parmitted to continue in retirement but would have been devated to a position of rank and influence, where his magnificial would have found a fitting stens for that display. But the honors he would have received will be never enjoyed by him. He has, thank God, gone to enjoy higher and purer honors has earth can confer.

His Honor, Judge McKoy, then delivered an exceedingly handsome and touching ad-

ADDRESS OF JUDGE MCKOY.

To my Brethren of the Bar: The sad intelligence conveyed by your appropriate and feeling resolutions on the death of one in resolutions on the ucath all could claim a friend, repractice in that way." I have known him to say to a client when he was firmly con- R. King: "Time, like a mighty torvinced that he was actuated by wrong rent, bears away successive generations, and to those who come after the virtues of those who preceded live alone in story." If this be true, then will successive generations wreathe in song and depict in the glowing inspirations of story the many manly virtues and heroic acts of our de-parted friend, whose character and force combined the rarest elements of our most exalted nature. Soft as a woman when a field offered for the display of the kindlier sentiments of the heart; firm as a moral hero when necessity called up the manly exercise of that nobler part of nature, he dared do right, no matter who opposed. Whether his acts met with the smile of approbation from an admiring crowd of fickle citizens, or ran counter to the popular cur-rent of an honest yet misguided populace, his course was determined; manly and right, orableness. Whoever may have dealt a strong and foul blow we know who did not. Robert Strange never did. He had high

WHOLE NO. liever in Jesus Christ. He did not let life absorb his entire attention. He looke to

have mercy upon his soul! ADDRESS OF A. T. LONDON, ESQ.

be came lost in my admiration of the man, ano his skilful management of the subject, and would ask myself which has made the more basting impression, and nature would always assert its right, and force the con-viction that while the brain which planned and the renius and tact which matured an argument so complete are much to be esteemed, yet there underlies a nature so genial, pure and manly to which you must accord all of the soul's fervent admiration. A character so perfect was not suited to revolution or an era immediately succeeding a revolution. His mind was so balanced that his friends might complain that he did not act with the rash haste which the impetuous natures of many good men might demand, yet no one could lay his hand to his heart and say that an act once performed was without good reason, having the authority of a pure mind and guarded by the purpose of a sound judgment. Thus it was, or could be, credited to a nature so

Square one day,

One year, 50 (0)
Contract Advertisements taken at proper ionately low rates.

Five squares estimated as a quarter column, and con squares as a half column.

It was my good fortune to be intimately

connected and associated with Col. Robert

Strange from my admission to the Bar until

death removed him from our midst. Often

have I listened to his quiet flow of humor,

and to his manly and persuasive eloquence,

and as often have I admired his virtuous

strains and felt the magnetic thrill course

brough every fibre of my system until I

with the best of purposes, and an almost in-fallible judgment, how can his worth be measured and our loss ascertained? With a heart brim full of charity he often did acts which were known alone to himself and the recipient of his kindness (as he believed), yet the full heart would speak, and truly would he "do good by stealth," and as truly would he "blush to

pure, a mind so exquisitively poised, a

character so faultless and an intellect so

clear. With a nature pure, a heart filled

find it fame." There was ever in his deportment that which would attract even a stranger; a simple grace, a gentle dignity that failed not at first accost to please, and, as reserve relented, so winning was his aspect and address, his smile so frank and so accordant with his voice (which ever charmed) that he who saw him once remembered long, and those at all capable of strong impressions have hoarded them in their hearts among fancy's fond dreams and memory's joys, like some loved relic of romantic song or cherished masterpiece of ancient art. "And when the stream which overflowed the soul had passed away a consciousness remained that it had left deposited upon the silent shore of memory images and precious thoughts that shall not die and cannot be destroyed, but 'stand like spires whose

tent nugers point to Heaven. The ways of Providence are indeed beyond our feeble comprehensions. Why our friend should be taken and we be yet spared can only be accounted for in the language of Wordsworth, who says: "The good die first, and they whose hearts are dry as summer dust burn to the socket." One by one they pass away, and as we look around how thinned are the ranks of those who greeted us upon our entrance at the threshhold of our professional life! "How fast has brother followed brother from sunshine to the sunless land!" Calm be their rest in their cold dwelling place! Sweet be the repose of the grave and bright their resurrection! And may their virtues ever remain bright in our memories and lead us to emulate their example. How hard is it to realize that he who came to duty strong, brave and generous, as on the morning he entered this room, should in an instant be rendered helpless, and so soon should the sweet voice whose music still lingers like entrancing echoes in our ears, be hushed in the stillness of death! But is there not some pleasure in the thought that his bright intellect was unclouded when his brief illness first befell him? Even now can I recall his train of thought breathed out in persuasive words as I caught the first glimpse of the trembling hand which too plainly pointed the attack of the fell destroyer. And with what mournful pleasure can we recall his last moments, and say in the beautiful language of another, "He fell as falls the Summer tree, strong in the pride of its beauty, ere the breath of Autumn had seared a leaf that adorned it." Gentlemen of the Bar, in accordance with your request, let the following order

Ordered by the Court that the resolutions pe spread upon the minutes, and, as a tribute to the memory of our deceased friend, that the Clerk of this Court inscribe upon one leaf of the Minute Docket of this Term the name of Col. Robert Strange. And it is further ordered that this Court

DAWSON BANK.

The Board of Directors of the Dawson Bank, at the call of the President, Mr. F. W. Kerchner, met at their Banking House on Wednesday, at 12 o'clock, when the President sunounced the death of Col. Robert Strange, a member of the Board, and a committee, consisting of Messrs. A. J. DeRosset, Alfred Martin, and James Anderson, was appointed to draft resolutions. expressive of the sentiments of the Board at the great loss they had sustained.

The Board reassembled yesterday, at 12 o'clock, to hear the report of the committee, when the following resolutions were

Recised. That while we how in humble submission to the will of the Almighty Ruler, in suddenly removing from among us, in the midst of his useful and eminent career. Col. Robert Strange, our late associate in this Board, and the Attorney of this institution, we regard his loss as not only a great affliction to ourselves, but as a only a great affliction to ourselves, but as a public calamity to our city and to the State of North Carolina.

Resolved, That we will ever cherish the remembrance of the many virtues and admirable qualities which adorned the character of our deceased friend; his kindness and gentleness of manner, his liberal benevolence, and the purity of his life as a Christian gentleman, which endeared him to all who knew him; his ability, high accomplishments, and diligence as a lawyer, which secured for him an unusual degree of eminence and success in his profession; and the uprightness and high sense of honor remarkably characterized him in all the relations of life, and commanded the respect and admiration of all the good

people of our whole State.

Resolved, That these resolutions be entered upon a blank page of our minutes, and that the Secretary be requested to send a copy to the family of the deceased, with the assurance of our deep sympathy in their great affliction.

Mayor's Court.

There were some ten or twelve cases for trial before the Mayor's Court yesterday morning, but all were continued over, except one for retailing without a license, and Court was then adjourned until 9 o'clock Monday morning.

For other local items and new advertise-

ments, see fourth page.