The Morning Star.

BY WM. H. BERNARD.

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THE MORNING STAR.

VOL. XXIX.—NO. 13. WILMINGTON, N. C., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1881. WHOLE NO. 4951

OUTLINES.

A married woman was brutally assaulted and fatally injured by a rough at Lancaster, Pennsylvania, yesterday. ——James R. Glover, a sporting man, committed suicide at Augusta, Georgia. ——Business portion of Pulaski, New York, burned; loss over $200,000. ——Colonel Bernard's command had a fight with the Indians in Arizona; one Indian killed and three colored soldiers wounded. ——Frost in upper South Carolina Tuesday night; the late growth of cotton is killed. ——A killing frost in Virginia; serious damage apprehended to growing tobacco. ——New York State Republican Convention made nominations for State officers yesterday. ——Old board of direction of the Louisville & Nashville Railroad re-elected. ——President Arthur will reside at the Soldier's Home in Washington until repairs at the White House are completed. ——Workmen in the Staffordshire (England) potteries threaten to strike in November. ——President Arthur will be at the Yorktown Centennial; the appropriation for the celebration, by Congress, has been expended and there will be a deficiency. ——Prince Bismarck's internal policy has been strongly condemned at a great Liberal meeting held in Berlin. ——An earthquake shock at Bristol, New Hampshire, Tuesday night, alarmed the inhabitants. ——The managers of the Cotton Exposition at Atlanta are confident of success; the buildings are nearly completed; all the space has been taken and many exhibits have been refused. ——A heavy northeast blow on the coast yesterday; three vessels wrecked at Hatteras and seven lives lost. ——The fund for Mrs. Garfield amounts to $336,566.16. ——New York markets: Money 5@6 per cent. and 1-16 per diem; cotton steady at 11¼@12c; southern flour firm and quiet at $6 85@9 00; wheat ½@1c higher, closing weak, ungraded spring $1 35@1 41; corn opened ½@¾c higher, and closed weak and about ½c lower, ungraded 65@75c; rosin firm and quiet at $2 50@2 55; spirits turpentine dull and lower at 52c.

The Arthurian legend of the United States remains to be written.

The signs are that the assassin Guiteau did not shoot Stalwartism to death.

Fletcher U. Harper, one of the Harper Brothers publishing house, aged 34, is dead.

The little District of Columbia owes $21,896,450 of public debt. Think of that, all who favor repudiation, and oppose it to the last.

Grant very much desires that the Repudiationists shall triumph in Virginia. Of course he does. Who expects anything good of Grant?

Garfield Republicans are in complete control of the New York State Convention. The Stalwarts had to beat a retreat. Conkling will not attend. Where is Grant?

The address of Senator Vance, which we find in the Charlotte *Observer*, is a gem. We shall publish it. It was worthy of the occasion and of the distinguished orator.

The country will watch the trial of Charles Guiteau with painful interest. He will soon be arraigned and nearly everybody hopes he is advancing each minute nearer to the gallows.

The Jennie Cramer case is progressing at New Haven. Much evidence has been introduced in behalf of James Malley. It is more than probable that some "tall lying" is being indulged.

Four ex-convicts went into a miserable tenament house in New York and stamped the infant of a poor young woman to death, and then assaulted her. She is the wife of an absent sailor.

Barnum's fat woman is dead. She was Mrs. Mary Craig, and weighed over 800 pounds, and was upwards of six feet high. She is supposed to have been the largest woman in the world. She died at Danville, Ky., of dropsy of the heart.

Edison's latest achievement was to construct a dynamo of a thousand light capacity. He sends one to London immediately to be operated by the Edison Light Company of Great Britain. The STAR has never lost faith in the great inventor.

It is said that a large number of applications for office sent to the late President is on file. These applications are written by men who profess to be devoted Garfield men, and some of them go for the Stalwarts. The writers are very anxious to get possession of them before Arthur's eye scans them. It is another case of political jugglery and floppery.

The following letter of the late President has a peculiar interest because of the way his life was ended and the plea set up by the defence to save the villain who murdered him. It will be noted that the letter was written less than a month before the inauguration:

"WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 6, 1881.

"*Dear Judge:* Allow me to congratulate you on your splendid charge to the jury at the close of the Galentine cases. The whole country owes you a debt of gratitude for brushing away the wicked absurdity which has lately been palmed off on the country as law on the subject of insanity. If the thing had gone much farther, all that a man would need to secure immunity from murder would be to tear his hair and rave a little and then kill his man. I hope you will print your opinion in pamphlet form and send it broadcast to all the judges in the land. Very truly yours,

"J. A. GARFIELD.

"Judge B. F. Paine, Cleveland, Ohio."

Franklin J. Moses was born in the South of Jewish parents. His career has been in some sense distinguished as it has been chequered. Moses is gifted, and in reconstruction days—the old plundering days—he was on the topmost round of the political ladder in South Carolina. He is now at the bottom, without fortune or friends. The New York *Times* closes a feeling obituary of the fallen monarch with these words:

"The downhill road is rapidly travelled. The brilliant South Carolinian, the curled darling of fair women and the successful adventurer, has come down from a Governor's chair to skirmish with vulgar thieves and impostors. Under an assumed name the ex-Governor of South Carolina flits in and out of the police courts. No need to point the moral of this sorrowful tale."

Salvini, Ristori and Ernesto Rossi are the three greatest players Italy ever produced. The latter has made his first appearance in the United States, playing *Lear* in Boston on Monday night. He is 52 years of age. His success was most decided. His portraiture of the discrowned King is said to have been of great power and striking originality. He is blessed with a most impressive stage presence. His *Hamlet* is said by the foreign critics to be a grand presentation of that most difficult and fascinating character. *Scribner* for October has a good paper on Rossi.

Miss Clara, a seventeen year old daughter of Gov. Hamilton, of Maryland, has run away and married a young fellow, aged twenty, and rejoicing in the romantic name of John Stanhope. He is good looking, and Clara has a snug $25,000 in her own right. They were married August 17th, on the topmost peak of the Blue Ridge Mountains in Maryland. They separated there and have not met since. The Governor is angry and has the daughter locked up. Here is a case for sympathy.

It is by no means certain that Lapham and Miller were elected legally. Bribery was around at the time. Suppose Democratic Senators should take a notion to investigate the matter thoroughly before they are sworn in, who will say it would not be altogether right and proper? If they were elected by bribery who is so wicked or so depraved as to say they are entitled to a seat among honorable Senators?

Here is another Republican dodge according to rumor; Lapham and David Davis are to go into the Cabinet to create vacancies in the Senate for Conkling and Lincoln, who will be appointed by the Governors of New York and Illinois. All bosh! David Davis is not Mahone to make a bargain with bribers.

Gov. Wiltz, of Louisiana, owing to a low condition of health, has turned over his office formally to Lieut. Governor McEnery. Gov. Wiltz is very popular with his people, and his final surrender to the disease that is consuming him will cause profound regret among Louisianians and beyond.

"Always Abreast of the Times."

Marion (S. C.) Merchant and Farmer.

The Wilmington STAR, one of our most valued daily exchanges, has put on a new dress. We are pleased to note this sign of progress and prosperity. The STAR has always been abreast of the times, and is a credit to the city and State in which it is published.

"The Newsiest and One of the Most Desirable."

Laurinburg Enterprise.

It certainly is a pleasure to feast our eyes on the clear, beautiful print which new type make; and contrasting the STAR in its new outfit with some blurred, smeared, smutty sheets circulated, we feel ashamed of the publishers of the latter, and envy our friends of the STAR the distinction they enjoy. Beauty of typography, excellency of arrangement in the make-up of the paper, and a display of eminent editorial ability, constitute the STAR one of the most desirable papers in the State.

Spirits Turpentine.

— Mr. George W. Jones, of Florida, died suddenly at Raleigh Tuesday night.

— The Washington *Press* is preparing to issue a daily. Success attend you!

— Mr. Seth M. Carpenter, senior editor of the *New Bernian*, it is feared is beyond recovery.

— Newton *Enterprise:* The Wilmington STAR is one of the newsiest and best edited papers in the country.

— Wadsboro *Times:* The STAR is an excellent daily, and our principal encyclopedical exchange. Long may it twinkle.

— Mr. Henry A. Boyd, editor of the Warren *News*, and Miss Bettie, daughter of W. J. Norwood, of Warrenton, were married on the 28th ult.

— Warrenton *Gazette:* On Monday next the county poor will be let to the best bidder. The price has been fixed at $7 per head per month.

— Roxboro *Herald:* The new Baptist church in this town was dedicated last Sunday, Rev. Mr. Jenkins, of Oxford, officiating. The sermon was eloquent, powerful and exhaustive.

— Raleigh *Visitor:* We regret to learn that Mr. Kenyon Jones met with a serious accident, on Monday last, which it is feared may prove fatal. Mr. Jones had been to town in the morning and on his return home in the afternoon his horse took fright, throwing and injuring him considerably on the head and internally. The horse Mr. Jones was riding was the same one that killed his son a short time since.

—Charlotte *Observer:* D. M. Vance, of the *Observer* staff, has gone to Atlanta to see the "exposish." ——The county commissioners don't seem to "revolutionize" to any very great extent on the liquor question. By reference to the proceedings of that body, had yesterday, it will be seen that they refuse to give their saction to the sale of intoxicants within the city, notwithstanding the recent action of the Board of Aldermen.

— Washington *Press:* We are in receipt of an invitation to attend the Albemarle Agricultural Fair, to be held in Elizabeth City on the 1st, 2nd and 3rd of November next. We learn that the prospect for a grand exhibition is most flattering. ——We learn that corn was bought last week by the Messrs. Havens at eighty-five cents per bushel, ground into meal and sold to their customers for ninety cents, when it could have been sold for one dollar by saying the word.

— Rockingham *Spirit:* A dog, the property (?) of Aaron Little, colored, a resident of Wolf Pit township is said to have gone mad a few days ago, and bit a colored boy by the name of Dudley Steele, and about twenty-five dogs. The mad dog came to town, and, it is said, bit about a dozen other dogs here. On Thursday evening, the dog supposed to be mad was shot and killed near the railroad depot. We have not heard from the bitten boy. He was bitten on the arm.

— Lumberton *Robesonian:* "The crops are turning out much better than we expected," say our people, and we would not be surprised if it would come fully up to the average. —— A young man named Dowlass, living in Bladen county was standing with his gun in his hands, when two dogs near him began fighting. He struck one with the breech of his gun, when the dog caught the hammer in his mouth, causing the gun to fire, the load striking Dowlass in the back and inflicting a painful but not dangerous wound.

— Carthage *Gazette:* None who knew him heard without deep regret of the death of Roderick N. Bryan, which took place (of typhoid fever) at his residence near the Gulf on last Thursday morning, September 22nd. —— We are gratified to know that Prof. Doub's school at Jonesboro is in a flourishing condition, with a large number of boarding and day pupils in attendance. —— We saw very promising tobacco near Crain's creek last week, and a splendid patch at Sanford, grown by Mr. Dowdy. True, they are small tracts, but even this is sufficient proof that we have the right land.

— Goldsboro *Messenger:* Colonel Humphrey has sold his desirable residence in the southeastern part of the city to Mr. John Henry Edgerton. The price paid for it, we learn, is eleven thousand dollars. ——The grading on the projected Midland North Carolina Railway is being pushed with vigor. We learn from Major Yates that about eighty laborers are now at work, and it is expected to increase this force to fully three hundred in the course of another week. The contractor hopes to complete some nine miles from Goldsboro, the distance of the present survey, by the 25th of the present month, and Mr. Best calculates on reaching Smithfield by the first of December.

— Statesville *Landmark:* A subscription letter from French Broad, Buncombe county, informs us that the road has been finished to Marshall, Madison county, and that the first passenger train ran into that town on the morning of the 26th. The train was in charge of Conductor Murphy. Track-laying is now in active progress beyond Marshall. ——Prof. Hidden, of the Hidden mine, Alexander county, was in town last Saturday, having with him, to be shipped North, the emeralds which were found in his mine on the 20th inst., as noted in the *Landmark* of last week. They are of unusual size and surpassing beauty. One of them, 3¼ inches in length, is almost perfect in formation and a gem of rare beauty. Prof. Hidden says he is familiar with all of the principal mineral cabinets of the country, and as fine emeralds as these were never before found on the American continent.

— Charlotte *Observer:* It is learned from Mr. Len Estes, of Watauga, who was in this city yesterday, that a surveying party under Capt. Dwight, formerly of the Chester & Lenoir Narrow Gauge Road, passed Blowing Rock, on the line of Watauga and Caldwell, a few days since, making their way from Watauga to the head waters of the Yadkin, locating an alternative route for the South Atlantic & Ohio Railroad Company, projected by capitalists and owners of Southwestern Virginia coal and iron property, also interested in the Cranberry iron ore beds. This is known as the Imboden syndicate. Another route has already been surveyed through Cooke's Gap. The road is to be narrow gauge. Its projectors propose to reach one of the North Carolina ports, and there to establish coaling depots, and obtain an outlet for the ores of their rich mountain beds. It is thought they will make an attempts to secure the Cape Fear & Yadkin Valley Road, although the Statesville *Landmark* says that the surveyors assert that the road is to be built by Lenoir, Taylorsville and Statesville.

— Raleigh *News-Observer:* The army worm has made its appearance. —— Prof. Kerr's exhibit of our North Carolina woods for Atlanta, is beautiful. The specimens are now on exhibition in the museum and will be shipped in a day or two. The various specimens in the museum in the Briggs building will, this week, be removed to the new museum. ——Neuse river is far lower than was ever before known. It is not now worthy of being called even a creek. ——This whole section of the State, from Salisbury to the coast, is in the grip of the drought. ——Mrs. Holland, 88 years of age, was baptized at the falls of the Neuse river on Sunday. She made a profession of religion at the early age of 18, but had never been baptized. —— Mr. John Lee, who lives near Leachburg, in Johnston county, lost his cotton gin, grist mill and saw mill by fire on Saturday night last. The origin of the fire is not known. The mills were large and well arranged. The total loss will probably reach $8,000. The fire from the buildings spread to the woods and some valuable timber was burned. ——The effort to compromise with its creditors proving unsuccessful, the charter of the town of Fayetteville was surrendered on Monday by a vote of its citizens, under an act of the General Assembly. It is a question what becomes of the town property. It is thought that it rests in the State of North Carolina. Such of it as was not necessary for the town government, as $100,000 of railroad stock owned by the town, is probably stamped with a trust in favor of its creditors.

THE CITY.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

T. M. GARDNER—For rent.
W. J. MOTT—Something new.
MUNSON—Ulsters and overcoats.
CRONLY & MORRIS—Auction sale.
CRONLY & MORRIS—Private sales.
OPERA HOUSE—Leavitt's Minstrels.
W. W. CAMPEN—Citizens' market.
B. F. MITCHELL & SON—Seed oats, etc.

Local Dots.

— The storm flag was again flying from the Signal office yesterday.

— There were no cases for the Mayor's Court yesterday morning.

— The receipts of cotton at this port yesterday footed up 943 bales.

— We omitted to mention a visit from our genial friend, McDiarmid, of the *Robesonian*, who dropped in to see us on Wednesday.

— The thermometer in the STAR office indicated 49 degrees yesterday morning at 6 o'clock. At 6.30 P. M. it registered 64 degrees.

Leavitt's Gigantean Minstrels.

The Richmond *Dispatch* of Tuesday thus alludes to the performance in that city of Leavitt's Gigantean Minstrels, which appear at the Opera House in this city on Monday night next: "The company is an excellent one, and their performance was much enjoyed. The veteran minstrel, Dan Emmett, was cordially received, and his clever introduction of the Virginia Serenaders, the 'great original founders of minstrelsy,' by way of contrast with the present ambitious order of burnt cork performances, was truly enjoyable. The singing by the company was above the average. Mr. Arthur Cook has a sweet, sympathetic voice, which he uses to advantage without affectation. The features which went to make up the second part of the performance were all very good, and the audience seemed well pleased with the entire evening's entertainment."

Magistrates' Court.

Primus DeLeon, colored, was arraigned before Justice Gardner on the charge of committing assault and battery upon Wm. Crawford, colored, and as it was a somewhat aggravated case the defendant was ordered to pay a fine of $10 and costs.

Robert McKoy, colored, was next arraigned on a peace warrant, sworn out by Wm. Crawford, and was required to pay the costs and give bond in the sum of $50 for his personal appearance at Justice Gardner's office on the first Monday in January and to keep the peace in the meantime.

Esther Bryan, commonly known as "Queen Esther," a dusky damsel, was arraigned before Justice Hall, on an affidavit sworn out by Virginia Willett, colored, charged with being a nuisance and a common scold. The case was dismissed at the cost of the prosecutor.

Criminal Court.

The following cases were disposed of by this Court yesterday:

State vs. David Littleton, charged with slander. Defendant found guilty.

State vs. Dick Tenner, charged with assault and battery. Defendant found guilty.

State vs. Willey Phillips, charged with larceny and receiving stolen goods. Defendant found guilty.

State vs. Kane Peterson, charged with carrying a concealed weapon. Case continued, defendant being recognized in the sum of $100 for his appearance.

State vs. Wm. L. Smith et al., charged with permitting a nuisance. Motion to quash. Motion overruled. Verdict against the defendants.

In the case of Samual Carver, charged with larceny, on trial Wednesday night, the jury returned a verdict of guilty.

Unmailable Matter.

The following is the unmailable matter remaining in the city postoffice:

T. H. Lockamy, Pine Grove, Ga.; Isham Wortham, 1,006 street, near Charity St.; H. D. Wade & Co., Printing Ink Manufacturers, 117 Fulton street.

NEW RAILROAD PROJECT.

The Proposed Railroad from Clinton to Point Caswell.

Since writing the little squib about the proposed railroad from Clinton to Point Caswell, which appeared in our last, we have conversed with some of our Point Caswell friends and find them enthusiastic on the subject. They say that the initiatory steps have already been taken, and that the road will certainly be built. A meeting to consider the matter was held at Clinton on Friday last, and another will be held there soon, when some definite action will be taken.

The proposed road is intended to run from Clinton via Lisbon and Black River Chapel, in Sampson county, to Point Caswell, in Pender county, a distance of about forty miles, the company to have a line of steamers to run regularly between Wilmington and Point Caswell to connect with the road.

The Sampson people, who are particularly anxious about the matter, want an outlet for their large and varied productions, and prefer to bring everything direct to Wilmington, where they are also desirous of doing their trading. Hitherto, about six thousand bales of cotton annually have been hauled across the country to Goldsboro, where the farmers consequently did their trading. With the proposed railroad in operation they argue that goods can be delivered as cheap at Clinton as at Goldsboro, if not cheaper.

The road, if built, will run through a section, we are informed, that in eight months of the year is completely cut off from all water transportation; and as a consequence the people have to haul their products to the Wilmington & Weldon Railroad, a distance of from twenty to thirty-five miles, in order to reach a market. There is now a large amount of rosin along that route awaiting transportation to this city, and it will eventually come here; but if there was a railroad it would come to market in broken doses, instead of being rushed in all at once, whenever the water courses happen to be in a favorable condition. We are told that there is a rich farming and naval stores country all along the route of the proposed road, and that it is susceptible of becoming much more so through efforts which will be readily put forth in case the much talked of scheme is carried out. Capt. R. P. Paddison and others inform us that Point Caswell will subscribe liberally to the road, and from present appearances it certainly looks as if the "iron horse" was destined to go snorting through the huckleberry bushes and awaking the echoes of the Coharies before many more moons have waxed and waned.

In Memoriam.

Mr. M. M. Johnson, for many years an assistant in the freight department of the Carolina Central Railroad, died at his home in Georgia yesterday. This news, though painful, was not unexpected by his many friends in Wilmington. For many months his strength had been wasting away under the merciless grasp of that insidious destroyer, consumption, and those who loved him best knew that the end was not far.

Poor Johnson! How cheerfully he bore his sufferings, and how heroically he battled with death itself—literally fighting against fate, and impressed with the belief almost up to the very hour of dissolution that his health would be restored.

But a few days ago he left Wilmington and went to his old Georgia home to recuperate, as he thought; but alas! he was going home to die. And there among his native pines, surrounded by loving hearts and ministered to by loving hands, the spirit of our old friend passed away.

Genial and brave; generous to a fault; true and unswerving in his attachments—such were the leading characteristics of M. M. Johnson Long may he live in the memory of his old friends and companions of the Cape Fear who loved him so well in life, and who now grieve over the fate that consigned him to such an early grave.

Obstructing Streets and Sidewalks.

Col. W. L. Smith, Mayor, and the members of the Board of Aldermen, have been indicted for permitting a nuisance, in allowing market carts, boxes, huckster stalls, etc., to obstruct certain streets and sidewalks of the city. The case came up before the Criminal Court yesterday afternoon. Messrs. DuBrutz Cutlar and F. H. Darby, City Attorney, appeared for Col. Smith and others, and Mr. Solicitor Moore for the prosecution.

At the conclusion of the testimony yesterday evening, about 7.30 o'clock, argument of counsel was heard, and the judge delivered his charge; when, after a brief deliberation, the jury returned into court with a verdict against the defendants. His honor, Judge Meares, was not in court at the time and the verdict was received by the clerk, Mr. Dunham.

A Centennial Card.

Mr. Horace Emerson, of the Atlantic Coast Line, laid on our table yesterday a very neat and tasty illustrated card, containing likenesses of a number of the great heroes of the Revolutionary struggle and illustrations of scenes and incidents connected with the surrender at Yorktown and the Centennial celebration to take place there on the 18th of October. The card was evidently gotten up with much care and difficulty, and will be useful in more respects than one.

The Sweden Fund.

Received yesterday:

Jas. Farie, Jr.	$ 2.00
Previously acknowledged	199.00
Total received to date	$201.00

GALE AT HATTERAS.

Three Schooners Wrecked—Seven Lives Lost.

From the Signal Office in this city we learn that Mr. Perry, at the Signal Corps Station at Hatteras, reports to the Chief Signal Office that during the gale which prevailed at Hatteras yesterday, the schooner *Charles*, of Beaufort, N. C., Capt. J. E. Ireland (lumber laden), came ashore one mile south of Life Saving Station No. 20, early in the morning. The crew were saved by the men of that station. The vessel was well up on the beach.

Near the same place the schooner *H. W. McColly*, Capt. Isaiah Doughty, laden with lumber and bound for Philadelphia, came ashore at the same time. She had all sails carried away. Crew saved.

An unknown three-masted schooner came ashore near Life Saving Station No. 18 during the morning, and seven persons were drowned.

A later dispatch from the Signal Officer at Hatteras says that the three-masted schooner reported as ashore is the *Thomas J. Lancaster*, Capt. Hunter, of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, bound to Savannah, Georgia, laden with ice; she went ashore at 3 o'clock yesterday morning, four miles south of New Inlet. Thirteen persons were on board the schooner, all told, and seven were lost. The captain of the vessel and his three children were drowned, but his wife was saved. The second mate was saved, but had his thigh broken.

The gale at Hatteras was from the northeast, and the maximum velocity of the wind is reported at fifty-four miles an hour.

Daily Weather Bulletin.

The following will show the state of the thermometer, at the stations named, at 3 P. M. yesterday, Washington mean time; and also the amount of rainfall in inches for the twenty-four hours ending daily at 3 P. M., except Tuesday, when it is 48 hours, as furnished by the Signal Officer of this city:

	Temp.	Rainfall.	Weather.
Atlanta	64	.00	Clear
Augusta	71	.00	Clear
Charleston	70	.00	Clear
Charlotte	68	.00	Fair
Corsicana	90	.00	Cloudy
Galveston	84	.00	Fair
Havana	81	1.45	Clondy
Indianola	84	.00	Fair
Jacksonville	79	.00	Clear
Key West	85	.00	Fair
Montgomery	75	.00	Clear
Punta Rassa	80	.00	Fair
Savannah	71	.00	Fair
Wilmington	68	.00	Fair
Pensacola	80	.00	Fair
Port Eads	82	.00	Thret'g
Cedar Keys	81	.27	Clear

The following are the indications for the South Atlantic States to-day:

Fair weather, easterly winds, stationary or lower barometer, and stationary or higher temperature.

The Barnesmore—Her Cargo.

The figures in our article in reference to the clearance of the British steamer *Barnesmore*, in our last issue, having become unaccountably demoralized, we give the exports in a corrected form here: The steamer was cleared for Liverpool with a cargo consisting of 3,458 bales of cotton, valued at $178,775; 673 casks of spirits turpentine, valued at $16,550, and 550 barrels of rosin, valued at $1,250. Total valuation of cargo, $196,575.

The entire cargo, with the exception of 458 bales of cotton, was shipped by Messrs. Alex. Sprunt & Son.

Commodore Trenery, we are assured, takes with him many kind wishes from our people, and we are satisfied that he leaves us with a very favorable impression of Wilmington and the Wilmingtonians.

A Wilmington Boy.

We examined yesterday a neat little publication, issued at Hughes' High School and Hebrew Union College, at Cincinnati, entitled *The High School Tribune*, of which Master Sol. C. Weill, a son of A. Weill, Esq., of this city, is one of the associate editors. In this is mentioned the fact that a Garfield memorial service was held by the school recently, and that young Weill was selected, with eight others, out of two hundred pupils, as one of the speakers on the occasion, a compliment which was doubtless not less deserved than pleasant to his family and friends.

Death of Ex-Judge Watts.

A telegram from Smithville, received through the Signal Office, says that Judge Watts died very suddenly, at that place, at half-past ten o'clock last night.

RIVER AND MARINE.

— The steamer *Bladen* at last accounts was four miles from Fayetteville.

— The steamer *Wave*, which arrived yesterday, now goes no further than Elizabethtown.

— The steamship *Barnesmore* went down the river yesterday without difficulty or trouble of any kind, arriving at Smithville at 9.30. She crossed the bar at 4 o'clock, experiencing no detention or the slightest impediment to her progress.

DIED.

MR. C. W. OLDHAM, aged 43 years 4 months and 8 days, departed this life October 6th, 1881.

The funeral will take place Friday, October 7th, at 4 P. M., from his late residence, corner Third and Church streets, thence to Oakdale Cemetery. Friends and acquaintances are invited to attend.