

Fassett says Cleveland was the man who cooked his goose for him, and that Cleveland's speech at Cooper Institute changed 10,000 votes. Fassett is evidently trying to create the impression that it took a pretty hefty club to lay him out and plant a Flower over him.

An Emporia, Kansas, dispatch says that Col. Polk was hanged in effigy in that town just after the election. Well, if a fellow has to be hanged at all we don't know of any more agreeable or acceptable way he could select than to have it done in the effigy style. And then this dispenses with the post mortem ceremonies and saves funeral expenses.

Chicago is a city of diversified industries. Among them is one establishment which turns out sermons for preachers, finished up in style for a dollar a piece, a reduction made when taken in large quantities. It says it has on the list of its ccstomers the names of one thousand clergymen, and among them a New York minister who gets a salary of \$10,000 a year.

The Prohibitionists of Boiling Springs, N. J., have patience, perseverance and pluck, the three mighty p's which all mortals who accomplish great things must possess. These Boiling Springs prohibitionists boldly tackled Jersey lightning some time ago. Last year they polled five votes, t his year six, and hope eventually by keeping up this increase to get there.

Mrs. Caleb Hopkins, of New Egypt, N. J., generously presented Mr. Hopkins, who is a patient, goodnatured sort of a man, with triplets, and Mr. Hopkins, instead of being thrown off balance by a domestic episode of this kind, proceeded at once to name the Hopkins combination Grover, Frances and Ruth. Some men would have gone crazy trying to find names for them all, and then turned the business over in despise to the maternal head of the family.

An underground city has been unearthed in Central Asia, which the opinion is was built three or four hundred years before the Christian era. A number of streets and squares have been found surrounded with

vesterday

- Mr. H. U. Butters, of Hub, 1s in the city. The name of the place is derived from a combination of the initials of the name of Mr. H. U. Butters

- The following were among the arrivals in the city yesterday : D. M. Sutton, J. M. Russ, Bladen County; J. M. Patterson, Laurinburg; T. M. Dawson, Charlotte ; W. C. Dodson, Greensboro

- Messrs. P. H. Aldreth, L. M. Cowen, E. J. Winter, E. Frankinston, Ben. Speir, J. C. Foley, New York Mrs. E. D. Thompson, Bound Brook, N. J.; M. Woodeston, H. P. C. Wilson, Baltimore; J. Wistar, Philadelphia; J Wyat, Richmond, were among the arrivals at the Orton yesterday.

CRIMINAL COURT.

Thomas Monroe Goes to State's Prison for Two Years for Wilfully Signalling Down A Train-Court Adjourned.

The Criminal Court met yesterday norning at 10 o'clock, and proceeded to try the only case left open for a jury. that of Thomas Monroe, the colored man who slashed Primus Holmes with a razor, severely wounding his arm, last Saturday night when the excursion train on the C. F. & Y. V. R. R. was getting ready to return.

Monroe had already been convicted of the assault with the deadly weapon, and he was put upon his trial, under Section 1098 of the Code, for "wilfully and maliciously obstructing, stopping, hindering and delaying" a train of the C. F. & Y. V. road by waving and swinging a lantern and "signaling down" the said train. If such interference result in death the statute makes the offence capital. In this instance the defendant only kept Capt. David]ones, the veteran engineer, stopping and backing and

pulling up his train pretty lively, and he was tried for the misdemeanor under the statute cited and convicted. Judge Meares sentenced him to two

years in the State's prison, remarking on the danger to human life and the destruction of property that might attend such malicious and reckless conduct. Judgment was then suspended in the razor casé.

George Stone, eonvicted of "shoplifting" or larceny of knives, &c., from the store of Messrs. Giles & Murchison, was also sentenced to two years in the penitentiary.

The other cases heretofore reported in the STAR. had judgment suspended over them upon payment of costs.

The grand jury came into court at 12 m., handed in their reports regarding the condition of the jail, county house

Chapman ran, and the man caught Mr. Melton, who called for the police at the top of his voice, and the strange man

ran off. -- Housekeepers who are not in the habit of taking boarders, but who have no objection to turning a penny

and doing a patriotic thing for the city might accommodate a few during Welcome week. The people of Raleigh do so on many occasions. Those who are willing should send in their names to the Committee of Commercial Travellers.

INFLUENZA NOT GLANDERS. The Disease that Has Recently Prevailed

Throughout the Country. A reporter for the STAR has gained from Mr. T. B. Carroll, veterinary surgeon, some points in regard to the inhorses throughout the country.

Mr. Carroll says : "The disease which has been raging as an enzootic here among horses, known as influenza, dates as far back as the 11th century, when it raged all over Europe and Asia as an epizootic. It derived its name from the Italians who attributed it to the influence of stars; it is commonly known to the human family as 'La Grippe.' There were several other outbreaks of the disease in Europe in the 16th and 18th centuries, and in October, 1872-73, it raged as an epizootic in this country. It broke out in Canada and in twenty days it was all over the United States. There has been more or less of it in the large cities since, and at times it raged as an enzootic as it has done here this Fall; as the Fall and Spring seems to be the best time of the year for it to thrive. The disease is generally ushered in with a chill; the animal loses his appetite, will stand with head down, hair will look rough and dry. The temperature will rise from 104 to 106°, the eyes will be swollen and puffed with consid-

erable lacyramation and in some cases will become totally blind, but they regain their sight again when they are convalescing. "The treatment of simple influenza is

good ventilation, plenty of warm clothing, febriluges, refrigerants and diuretics. A mild laxitive should be given always at the start, and easily digested food. When the animal is convalescing stimulants and tonics should be given. "There is nothing in this disease allied

to glanders, for it runs its course in ten to fifteen days, while glanders is a slow chronic disease of a tubercular character. There is no need to be alarmed, as it is nearly stamped out. I don't

think there is a case of glanders in the State, nor has there been any since we had a few cases of it here in 1888."

COTTON FACTS AND FIGURES.

His legal acumen, intuitive knowledge of the workings of a witness's "inner consciousness" and quickness in seizing upon a point, is admirable, He is, in your correspondent's judgment, a bril-

liant man. The examination for the State is ably conducted by Solicitor Frank McNeill.

THURSDAY MORNING SESSION. K. H. Cole examined: Is section master on Cape Fear and Yadkin Valley Railway. April 21st was at tank about 400 yards above the crossing; was there when the train passed; saw a man at the tank, did not know him (asked if prisoner at the bar was the man; question objected to); has an opinion about the matter; thinks it was the defendant; the man asked witness what time the Favetteville train passed; wanted to know it it would stop at the tank long enough for him to get aboard; witness asked his name-replied it was McDougald; lived at or near Laurinburg; asked if he was a relative of Capt. McDougald, of Laurfluenza or "epizootic" prevailing among inburg, he replied no; witness thought the man had a duster, valise and bundles; the man went off toward the tank; saw him no more. Cross-examined-Could not swear now that prisoner was that man; first saw him coming from direction of Cape Fear and Yadkin Val-

> ey R. R. Thos. Smith examined : Is employed by Section-Master Cole; was with him at the tank when he had a conversation with McDougald; know that it was before Conoley was killed; McDougald boarded the train for Fayetteville at the water tank; had a duster and possibly an overcoat. Cross-Examined-Could not swear exactly what day this was : the man had an oil-cloth coat and duster; was a spare-made man, with only a mustache (don't know the color); had on a plack suit.

T. E. Phillips examined : Has known McDougald for several years; saw him in Maxton the day Conoley was killed, at the water-tank; had a mud-colored duster, and what he supposed to be a valise; had only a moustache. Cross-Examined-Thinks he has known Mc-Dougald six or seven years; got to water-tank early in the morning; saw McDougald; said "Hallo ! Mack, what are you doing here?" Mack replied, "I am going down the road;" had a valise of medium size, with duster lying across it."left McDougald sitting at tank; witness was on an extra, distributing cars; saw McDougald again on freight train, about 10 o'clock, when it overtook witness' train, at Red Springs; saw other passengers on the coach, but no one on the platform but McDougald. [This freight train has an accommodation car for local travel.-Reporter.]

W. O. Lockamy examined: Was conductor on freight, and took on a passenger at tank near Maxton, but told him he could get to Shannon on the mail train earlier, but the man said he was in no hurry; had some kind of bundle with a duster; said he was going to Shannon; had little to say, but looked down on the floor; witness heard of the murder of Conoley next day. Cross-Examined-Did not know McDougald; certain he paid fare to Shannon, but did

not see him after he left Wakulla. Lizzie McKay examined : Has known McDougald since a girl; saw him the morning before Conoley was killed near the water tank at Maxton, about 8 or 9 what he carried. [Nothing new on he was up all night; said he was Dan

man; he looked as if painted. [Jeff] gence that nearly every person has ex-Cobb was recalled to corroborate the pressed an intention to come down to enjoy the festivities of Welcome Week. above.]

Mr. Bonitz says ice was abundant in the Mrs. Humphrey examined : Lives one-fourth of a mile from Mr. Cobb; creeks, and the weather intensely cold. saw a man pass on the road; a black-He says farmers are "deeply, darkly, desperately blue" over the short cotton looking man; slight built; duster and bundles tied up in an oil cloth ; did not crop, short price, and poor rice crop. speak, nor look up; thinks he had side-A Cold Morning.

The Weather Bureau reports the min-

imum temperature here yesterday as

27°. Ice a half inch thick formed in

places, and many householders found

their pumps and water pipes frozen yes-

terday morning. Minimum tempera-

tures at other places were: Charlotte

20°, Raleigh, Weldon, Wadesboro, Lum-

berton, Goldsboro, Cheraw 22°, New-

bern and Florence 24°. There was no

A committee has been appointed by

Clarendon Lodge No. 2, K. of P., com-

posed of Dr. J. H. Durham, W. Catlett,

M. C. S. Nobles, Martin Newman and

W. H. Gilbert, to make arrangements to

tender Mr. Frederick Warde, the cele-

brated tragedian, a banquet or supper

Banquet to be Given to Fred. Warde.

rain in the cotton belt.

elected trustees.

fair Saturday.

Saturday.

Special Sermon by Request.

Yesterday's Weather.

"True Church Membership," or "How

to Join the Church and Remain In It,"

will be the subject of Rev. Dr. Peschau's

sermon in the Lutheran Church next

Sunday night. The sermon is repeated

by request. The services will be in

The records of the Weather Bu-

reau give the following report of the

range of temperature, etc., yesterday:

English and will begin at 7.30 p.m.

day:

whiskers; had on green or blue glasses; face glistened; didn't look natural; had long hair; saw only his side face. Neill Smith examined : April 21st,

the day of the murder, Calvin Conoley came to gate with the mail at 2 o'clock; hile they were ta lking, a man passed wore a long duster and had bundles; long hair; looked like a painted man; one side of his hat was pulled down; did not speak as he passed; knew McDougald at birth; had not seen him since he grew up; the man was about prisoner's size; wore spectacles and whiskers; he went in the direction of Conoley's; saw prisoner at funeral; did not talk with im then nor since. Cross-examined-Had some peddlers in that section ; did not look like a peddler; his hair, perhaps, reached his collar, but I thought it a wig. [Miss Humphrey recalled, and her evidence at Mill Prong read, when she said she took the man to be a ne-

John C. Conoley: The day Conoley was killed saw a man at 3 o'clock; wore a duster, wide-brim hat, spectacles, and something strapped to his back, going in the direction of Conoley's; he asked how far it was to Fayetteville; was a black-looking, curious man; had side whiskers. [Nothing new on cross-examination.]

Sallie Wilkes: On the day Conoley was killed saw a man pass an hour or two by sun; had on a duster with a strap across his back and bundles, going in the direction of Conoley's. Saw 'the prisoner at Conoley's Wednesday night; heard him ask what time the murder was committed; said he knew Lunz Johnston, but he was not the murderer. because Lunz was at work; told of his trip to Wilmington; said the train left him at Maxton where he slipped off, coming from Wilmington; testified to other conversation of McDougald, and said others heard the prisoner's statement about the trip to Wilmington; prisoner said he was on his feet all Tuesday night; defendant said he went that day to Alma with his brother and back to Laurinburg, and then came right on, as he had just heard of the killing of his uncle.

Edgar Gillespie: Has known McDougald for five or six years; on April 22nd noticed a man on the road who said he wanted to wash his face; when he pulled o'clock; never spoke to him, or saw off his hat saw he was a white man; said

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By order of the Company. LOUIS McMILLAN, Foreman R. H. JACKSON, Secretary. nov 20 1t nov 20 1t*

Notice,

STOCKHOLDERS OF THE CITIZENS'

Building and Loan Association will ray their install-ments to Mr. J. D. Beilamy, Jr., Jr., Secretary and T easurer, at his office on Pricess street, opposite

Bishop, E. V. McKenzie, F. A. Newbury, A. J. Joslyn and David Pratt were Weather Forecasts. The following are the forecasts for to-For Virginia, warmer, south winds. and fair weather; warmer and probably For North Carolina and South Caro-CONSISTING OF BANANAS, COCOANUTS, lina, fair weather; warmer and fair, except local showers along the coast



