The Weekly Star. WM. H. BERNARD, Editor and Prop'r. WILMINGTON, N. C.

FRIDAY, - - - OCTOBER 14, 1881. give former direction as well as full particulars as where you wish your paper to be sent hereafter. Unless you do both changes can not be made.

Notices of Marriage or Death, Tributes of Respect, Resolutions of Thanks, &c., are charged for as ordinary advertisements, but only half rates when paid for strictly in advance. At this rate 50 cents will pay for a simple announcement of Marriage or Death.

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DUTY NOT SENTIMENT.

Sentimental politics are not worth a farthing. When men enter the arena of politics they should take with them a very sufficient stock of honesty, morality, truthfulness and conscientiousness, but they should leave in their libraries, locked up safely, sentimentality and magnanimity. They will be encumbered uselessly and heavily with the former; and as to the latter they will have occasion but rarely to use it, and if used they will have a certain guarantee that it will be abused, neglected, despised by the adversary. Be just and fear not. We are reminded of this when we read the organs as they croon the most doleful music because the obstreponous Democrats will not allow the. Republicans to control the organization of the Senate.

The duty before Democrats is so plain that the weakest-kneed cannot fail to have strength to walk in the way thereof. Let them elect Demo cratic officers, and thus, according to all precedent and every sense of right, organize the Senate. After that let the President swear in, as is the uniform custom, the three newly elected Republican Senators. Wordsworth, in his poem on "Rob Roy's Grave"-the famous Scotch freebooter-has set forth a rule that it would be wise for the Democrats to heed at this juncture-

"The good old rule

sources of the country, no ambitious man ever had a firmer ground to contend for the highest honors of party leadership and nomination, and a batter upport to defeat the objects of Grant, Conkling and Arthur."

ANOTHER BIG PRAU Ah, hah! Another big fraud un covered. In Washington there is a new scandal over a recent discovery. There is a gigantic pension fraud; the work of a ring of clerks in the Interior Department, that is said to amount to millions. The discovery or clew that led to the discovery was brought about by the arrest of Geo. W. Black some days ago upon a charge of presenting a false pension claim. The following is a specimen of Black's character, who was a clerk in the Interior Department:

"The man Black had a short time ago been before the same court because of an af-fray, in which he was soundly whipped for being found *flagrante delicto* with one Mrs. Buckley, of this city, a scandal which reilted in the separation of the Buckley fam-The character of the man took away the force of the character of the offence against the government, leaving the public to infer that it was confined to one rascal." But a new Commissioner of Pensions, Mr. Dudley, was interested to know how Black got his false claim through, so he began to investigate. Black's claim was dated June 9, 1879. Mr. Dudley began back of this date. The result is quite a nest of rascally clerks has been uncovered, and among them are some of the best men in the Department, it is said. They are in collusion with outside parties, A

special to the Charleston News und Courier says:

"The secret service officers have been shadowing these suspected clerks for a They know every one of them and their circumstances and the money they spend. They have traced them from the restaurant to gambling houses, places of ill-fame and stock-broking and bucket shops, and can drop upon them now any hour. It is not yet desirable to make the arrests owing to the incompleteness of the evidence necessary to convict the ringleaders."

We have no doubt whatever that the Departments are honeycombed with corruption. We do not hesitate to say that it is our decided belief that a thorough exploration among the operations of the various

Departments during the last fifteen years would expose a degree of cor-

Senator Bayard, as it was anticipated would be the case, was elected President pro tem. of the Sen is a most admirable selection every way. A well balanced man of irreproachable character, fine abilities and legislative experience he is the man for the place. We congratulate Delaware and the country upon

his election. In reading the abstract of debate, as reported in our columns of yesterday, the Democrats can have nothing to regret. It required an immense amount of "cheek" for Senator Edmunds to play the part he did. He stood up as the advocate of magnanimity; of the right of Senators elect to be sworn in before there was organization; as the rebuker of the Democratic party; and as an insinuator against the honorable purposes of the representatives of that party. But he was rebuked in turn by several Senators and the proper exposure was made. Senator Garland, of Arkansas, a

jurist of the first rank confessedly in the Senate, said the Democrats were acting lawfully, and, with dignity, he told Edmunds that they had no apologies to make for their course, either to him or to any other person or hody of persons. Good! Said he:

"The only object of calling the Senate together, so far as the country knew, was to place some one between the government and possible anarchy in case of the death or taking away by any means of the pres-ent President of the United States. Hence, it was a high duty and a great duty, which preceded all others in importance, to elect at once a President pro iem. It ranks the question of swearing in a Senator and all ther questions.

Senator Beck, one of the first men

of the Senate-a bold, honest Scotchman-said truly that but for the conduct of Gen. Arthur, when acting as Vice President, there would have been no necessity for calling that body in extra session. He failed to vacate the Chair, as is the custom,

that a President pro tem. might be chosen. He was afraid a Democrat would get the place.

Senator Morgan, the able and eloquent Senator from Alabama, re

imating at its proper value the grand high-protective tariff humbug. Let us illustrate one point in connection with Protection. It may a able ome to understand just m of blurney and bam ood leme there is in it. The readers of the STAR will remember our editorials on the quinine monopoly. They will remember how reluctant the Congress

of Re

mond

Hall

Yor

gregation.

oses Hoge,

terian church

ago, to a packe

vertiser said of him and his sermon:

"His very mien attracts attention. Tall, Alender, erect is a soldler, with a piercing black eye, he would attract attention any

solid South of the politicians,' but the deep grief of the whole people of that section,

the effect was marvellous. It is to be hoped

Ohio elected on Tuesday a Gov-

ernor, Lieutenant Governor, Supreme

Court Judge, Attorney General

Treasurer and Superintendent of

same day a Governor, Lieutenant

Governor, Supreme Judge and Su-

perintendant of Public Instruction.

"The outrage has been consum-

principle that majorities govern even

in the U. S. Senate. The organs

call it "usurpation." Funny! Yea,

The North Carolina Colored Orator

The sensation of the day's session

as the speech of a delegate of the

African Methodist Zion Church, the

Astonishes the Londoners.

Montreal Mail.

Cheeky!

this grand discourse will be published the church in which it was spoken.

The

sentered upos and

preached

Commercial Ad-

free of all duties. They will remember how the Philadelphia monopolists of the article that is used throughout the South so very extensively went to work, first to thwart the advocates of free-quinine, and then after it was made duty-free, how they went to work to make quinine higher, thus attempting to show the people that protection was calculated really to cheapen quinine. The duty was 20 per cent. Said these monopolists, if you lift this tax upon the peoplethe sick people-you will make the precious and indispensable article HIGHER. But has all this come to pass? Nay, verily.

We were told by a druggist that the removing of the 20 per cent. tax had made it higher. But he failed to see that this was owing entirely to the artful manipulations of the manufacturers who had monopolized the article. But how is it now? The New Haven (Connecticut) Register

"Upwards of two years have elapsed since the tax was repealed, and it is instructive to look into the results of the repeal. If the protectionists prophesied truly the price of quinine should be higher now than in June, 1879, and the American quinine industry has been annihilated. The facts, however, are sadly against the protectionists. The price of quinine now is \$2 an ounce for American, and the best brands of the foreign article can be bought for from \$1.80 to \$1.85 an ounce. The price of quinine in September, 1877, was \$3,92; in September, 1878, \$3.90, and in September, 1879, \$3.35 per ounce, when the duty had ceased in June of that year. That is, the price of quinine has fallen off about 50 per cent, through the repeal of a 20 per cent, duty ! This is an eloquent fact, and one that should appeal to the reason and interest of every intelligent citizen."

Read, ponder these figures and do not be humbugged with the one-sided palaver of Protectionists. It would work the same way, no doubt, with all the articles now in the American Tariff if they were made free of tax or duty. In five years after the duty was repealed every article would be cheaper in spite of all combinations. It is true certain manufacturers would be injured for a season, possibly for all time. But what of it? Shall fifty million people be taxed from 20 to 75 per cent, for the benefit of a million? Is robbery under the forms of law to be tolerated and indorsed? But let us look at the quinine matter further by aid of the Register. In point of fact no manufacturers of quinine have been injured seriously, and no mechanics have been thrown out as was prophecied by those interested. The Register says: "Since the repeal of the duty the American quinine, by reason of its excellence, commands a market price one eighth higher than the foreign article, the price of an in-valuable drug has been reduced 50 per cent., and the American manufacturers are not only not ruined but are employing more men than ever through the increased demand for quinine resulting from a reduced price. The only persons who suffered are the manufacturers, and even they have suf-fered no wrong. They had no right to charge consumers 50 per cent. above the present price when the tax was only 20 per cent. By so doing they were robbing the people of the United States of not less than one dollar on every ounce of quinine they sold. The repeal of the tax proves this robbery, for the mannfacturers are now do-ing a much larger business than ever before, employing many more men and sell-ing quinine at one-half of the former price." The Southern people, if they are wise, will reflect long before they become the advocates of a High Protective Tariff. It will be well to continue a Tariff for revenue, but reducing it as far as the necessities of the country will allow. That the Tariff for revenue alone can be a very moderate one is apparent to all because of the great excess in the revenues of the country at this time. Take September. The decrease in the public debt, was \$17,443,641 66. For the three months ending with September the reduction was \$41,-742,886 21. This shows what a vast sum is collected from the people and the needless excess. This moves the Philadelphia American, a Protective organ, to say! - test's disente "If the monthly rate of reduction were maintained, this would wipe out the debt at the rate of two hundred and ten, millions a year, and the quarterly rate would be nearly one hundred and sixty seven millions. It is no wonder that we find the St. Louis Republican-speaking the mind of many other journals,—saving that the present revenue system, 'organized to meet an enor-mous war expenditure, is far too affluent for a time of peace.""

CHARLE OF BURNESS W. WW ON BONE Intelligent Southern people know remarkable powers e Crime.

> of the idea of revin the Pre lent was this: Mr. on Monday, May On e following Wed bed. I think I rewas_

tired about 8 o'clock. I felt de pressed and perplexed on account of the political situation, and I retired much earlier than usual. y I felt were ried in mind and body, and I was in thinking over the political situation, when the idet flashed through my ability, eloquence, and pathos, has seldom been equalled in this city. It was our President, our friend; and when he spoke of the grief of the 'solid South,' not the brain that if the President was out of the way everything would go better. At first this was a mere impression. It startled me, but the next morning it came to me with renewed force,

and I began to read the papers with my eye on the possibility that the President would have to go, and the more I saw the complication of public affairs, the more was I impressed with the necessity of removing him. This thing continued for about two weeks. I kept reading the papers Public Works. Iowa, elected the and kept being impressed, and the idea kept bearing and bearing and bearing down upon me that the only way to unite the two factions of the Republican party and save the Republic from going into the hands of the rebels and Democrats was to mated" groan the organs; and all because the Democrats acted upon the quietly remove the President.

THE KILLING. "There was quite a large crowd of ticket purchasers at the gentlemen's ticket office in the adjoining room; the depot seemed to be quite full of people. There was quite a crowd and commotion around, and the President was in the act of passing from the ladies' room to the main entrance through the door. I should say he

was about four or five feet from the Rev. J. C. Price, from North Carodoor nearest the ticket office, in the ina. He is a very black man, but act of passing through the door to with a decidedly intellectual face. get through the depot to the cars. His utterance was rapid, but very He was about three or four feet from concise, his action was natural and the door. I stood five or six feet graceful, his wit keen, his thoughts behind him, right in the middle of striking and eloquent. He got the the room, and as he was in the act of floor under the five minutes' rule. His walking away from me I pulled out speech was evidently impromptu, but completely upset for a time the prevailing good order. His the revolver and fired. He straightened up and threw his head back, and seemed to be perfectly bewilkeen wit drew out peals of laughdered. He did not seem to know ter and his eloquence rounds of applause. The old Bishop found it hard to hold the team in hand, skilful what struck him. I looked at him; he did not drop; I thereupon pulled again. He dropped his head, seemed driver as he was. The speaker was to reel, and fell over. I do not know rung down in the midst of a sentence where the first shot hit; I aimed at and promptly yielded, when Rev. Dr. the hollow of his back; I did not aim Marshall, of the Methodist Church, for any particular place, but I knew South, from Mississippi, rose, and in if I got those two bullets in his back Spirits Jurpentine

-Durham Recorder: The railroad towards Chapel Hill has reached the creek four miles from the station.

- The Marion Lamp Post gives a long account of the trial and conviction of Stephen Effler for the murder of his wife - No better man has died during the year than our old friend, Capt. Edward A. Cheatham, of Granville. Rest to his

Raleigh Visitor : The Salem bend, one of the finest in the State, arrived vesterday afternoon, and will play during the week for the fair.

Salem Press: It is one of the very best papers in the country, and we are pleased to see the favorable notices of this brilliant MORNING STAR, not only in the papers of this State, but also of other States.

- Floating item: "Yes," said Representative Reagan, of Texas, "my mother was a North Carolinian. She was a widow Lush, and was born in Buncombe county. Her father lived at Shallow Ford, on the Yadkin river, and died at the ripe old age of 110 years-his name was Roberts."

- Asheville Citizen: Geo. Snider. white, an escaped penitentiary convict from North Carolina, was arrested in Greenville S. C., on Sunday last The crime of which he was convicted in North Carolina was horse-stealing. — The many friends of D. F. Davis, Esq., a prominent young merchant of Marshall, will be pained to learn of his death, which occurred in this place on Saturday.

- Washington Press: Mr. Styron informs us that the Clyde Company will put on a new line of boats direct from this place to Norfolk, and the boats now running on this route will be put on the New Berne route. — The number of deaths reported in our town during the month of August were seven. ----Gen. J. M. Leach is reported in an interview in New York as saying that the prohibition cause was killed for the next fifty years in North Caroling last election

- Greensboro State: On Monday morning last, a young man named Strauss. one of the workmen in the North Carolina handle works, had the misfortune to receive severe cut in one of his thighs by sitting too close to one of the saws. His wound is not dangerous, though painful. — Miss Lavenia Edwards, a young lady who was highly esteemed, residing in the neighborhood of Greensboro, died very suddenly on Thursday last.

- Goldsboro Messenger: The storehouse of Mr. Isaiah Rawls, at Contentnea. in Greene county, was destroyed by fire one ----The work on the new night last week. Opera House in this city is going steadily forward, and will be completed by the latter part of November, if nothing occurs to retard its progress. Mr. Eugene Cramer, of Columbia, South Carolina, recognized as one of the best scenic artists in the country, is now engaged in painting an elaborate supply of scenery, with a handsome drop curtain, measuring about nineteen by twenty-seven feet. The seating capacity of the hall is arranged to be nine hundred, but can be increased.

- Hillsboro Recorder :* All ad

Sufficeth then, the simple plan, That they should take who have the power And they should keep who can."

It is becoming more apparent every day that the Republicans will endeavor to displace Mr. Bayard, who will be elected no doubt President, but has not been elected whilst we write. Their plan is to consider him merely President pro tem., and they purpose to attempt to oust him and put one of their own party in the chair permanently, so as to secure the succession to the Presidency in case of the death of Arthur.

SECRETARY BLAINE.

It is certain that Secretary Blaine has gained in popularity since he accepted the first place in the Garfield Cabinet. With all of his extreme views during high political excitement he has had many personal friends among the Democrats. He is a magnetic man, and has the power of attracting as friends even those of opposite political opinions and affiliation. His is a very earnest, ardent temperament and he is sometimes driven into the most ultra positions. He it was who first named the most thorough paced Republicans Stalwarts. He is not a sneak, but is open and defiant. His antagonism to Conkling has been bitter extremely for ten years or more. They dislike each other with a cordiality that is something phenomenal. Of the two Conkling is the abler man, but Blaine has plenty of capacity, and he is a very dangerous person to meet in debate. Mr. Blaine has just published a letter addressed to the late President. written some time before he took office under him. It will exert some influence doubtless on his future political fortunes. Why the letter has been published just at this time we are not informed. It is significant both as to the time of publication and the matter of the letter. In the letter he unites his political fortunes with the murdered and lamented President. That letter may have no little influence in the next contest for. the Republican nomination for the Presidency. It may be regarded as almost certain, if Mr. Blaine lives, that he will not only be a candidate for the nomination, but he will be a very formidable candidate. He will probably receive the support of all antithird termers-of all Garfield, Sherman and Blaine men throughout the

ruption which, for magnitude and minded the Vermonter that he (Edvariety, would put to shame the corruptions in office under George the Third, in England, when Sir Robert Walpole was Minister. We hope the time will come when the people will know the whole story.

MR. GLADSTONE SPEAKS.

Mr. Gladstone, as our dispatches have informed our readers, had a grand ovation tendered him, on the 7th inst., at Leeds. His speeches are always read with the utmost attention by all intelligent Englishmen of every shade of politics. His utterances are more influential than those of any living Britisher. When he speaks Europe listens. In his speech at the splendid banquet given him at night, at which fourteen hundred persons were present, he thus referred to the absorbing Irish question:

"Justice to Ireland is a sacred duty, but it can never be performed without equa justice to England and Scotland. The state of Ireland might not be a party question. Ireland is in a great crisis, and on the working of the Land act may depend the greatest issues with regard to her pros perity. There are powerful agencies work which will yet influence her fate in spite of the action of certain persons. I do not believe that there are laborers in any country that have made more progress than Irish laborers."

He referred in eulogistic terms to Sir Gavan Duffy and Mr. Dillon, the one favoring, the other opposing the Land act; but he was anything else than complimentary when he referred to the agitators who are endeavoring to render the Land act a failure and a nullity, He said;

"A small body of men has arisen who are not ashamed to preach to Ireland the doctrine of public plunder. The state of things in Ireland is coming to the question of law on the one hand and sheer lawlesson the other.

He appreciates the true condition in Ireland and sees the greatest danger to the success of the law in the leadership of Mr. Parnell. He drew a contrast between Daniel O'Connell's fidelity to the Crown of England and Parnell's bitter hostility to everything English. He penetrates the plan of Parnell and thus places it before his hearers and before the country. He said:

Mr. Parnell is very copious in his erences to America, but in all those ees he has never found time to utter a word of disapproval about the assassina-tion literature of that country, which is not American literature. Americans scorn, spurn and loathe it. [Loud cheers.] The test cases which Mr. Parnell intends to take into the Land Court are cases of rents which

munds) had voted often to exclude sovereign States from a voice in the Senate, but his party necessities requiring it, he "had at last come to the conclusion that Senators must be admitted whenever their credentials were read, without an opportunity being given for investigation or inquiry." He further reminded the Senate that there was a charge of fraud in the election of the New York Senators, and that it had been urged that the Legislature had not the power to elect Senators at the time they were elected. This called for investigation. Senator Beek reminded the Senate also that but for the

> folly of Conkling and Platt in throwing up their credentials and leaving the Senate as they did New York would not be unrepresented now. The eloquent Senator from Mis-

souri, Mr. Vest, gave Mr. Edmunds a sharp reply for his insinuations, and reminded him of the current phrase of the last session so often in the mouths of Republicans-that the "Voice of the constitutional majority is the roice of God." An excellent axiom, by the way, and one that it is well to cherish. The Senator reminded the Republican minority that the "constitutional majority to-day happened to be on the Democratic side, and of course in the opinion of his Republican friends its voice was scarcely : divine utterance." Altogether the Republicans made a beggarly exhibit in the light of the past,

VOORHEES, PROTECTION AND QUI-NINE.

Some of the Northern high-protective tariff papers are much gratified that Senator Voorhees improved the occasion, when he stood up at Atlanta before 8,000 people, to make a Protection speech. He wanted the South to come out in favor of that policy. The taste of the Senator might be well questioned, however eloquent or cogent his argumentation. Whilst Senator Voorhees,"the tall sycamore of the Wabash," is

distributing his protective patent pills among the 8,000 Southerners, the British Premier, addressing on the 8th inst. 20,000 Englishmen at Leeds, thus refers to Free Trade:

"The progress of the French treaty had met no serious difficulty. He was certain that no government in England would

That able paper is for cutting down

ed. As the African speaker was sitting just back of Dr. Marshall, it was a most natural proceeding for him to turn and offer him his hand in token of the same good will the Southern man cherished to the emancipated race that he had always shown to him while enslaved. This unexpected transaction, evidently so entirely impromptu, was greeted with great applause,

Important Hailroad, Arrangement, Augusta Chronicle.

President Verdery, of the Knoxville and the Greenwood, Spartanburg & Union Railroads, returned to Augusta yesterday from Wilmington, N. C. It is rumored that his visit had something to do with some arrangement whereby the Greenwood, Spartanburg & Union Railcoad will obtain a northern connection at Spartanburg. It is reported that this connection will be obtained through the Carolina Central Railroad, which runs from Wilmington to Charlotte, from Charlotte to Lincolnton, N. C., and from Lincolnton o Shelby, which is only thirty-five miles from Spartanburg. This road runs through a splendid country. President Verdery will attend a neeting of the directors of the Greenwood, Spartanburg & Union) Railroad, at Spartanburg, to-morrow.

"Our Best Exchange." Roxboro Herald. The STAR has begun its 29th vol-

It gives us pleasure to call atime. tention to this most excellent journal, It not only gives all the news, but expresses under all circumstances a strong and fearless opinion of the pics of the times.

If such papers as the STAR were read in every family in the Stats it would add more than we can conceive to the general intelligence of the people. It is our best exchange.

"We Rejoice at Its Prosperity." Elizabeth City Economist.

The Wilmington STAR celebrates he fifteenth anniversary of its birth by putting on a "bran-span" new dress. We congratulate our useful contemporary, and are pleased to have occasion to express an opinion we have long entertained: that the STAR is one of the most ably and indefatigably edited newspapers in the State or out of it. We rejoice at its prosperity, for it deserves it.

Incomparably the Newspaper North Carolina." New Berne New Bernian.

The Wilmington STAR came to us ast Saturday in a spic-span splinter new dress. The STAR has been for some time incomparably the newspaper of North Carolina; what can we say of it now? In the energy and ability of Mr. Bernard, as exemplified in the popularity and success of his paper, we have an illustration of what merit can do.

a happy impromptu speech, respondwould certainly go. diagonal direction from the President, to the northwest, and supposed both shots struck him."

COTTON.

New York Financial Chronicle. NEW YORK, October 7 .- The novement of the crop, as indicated

by our telegrams from the South tonight, is given below. For the week ending this evening (October 7). the total receipts have reached 170,-810 bales, against 132,696 bales last week, 110,433 bales the previous week, and 92,052 bales three weeks since; making the total receipts since the 1st of September, 1881, 592,867 bales, against 692.758 bales for the same period of 1880, showing a decrease since September 1, 1881; of 99,891 bales.

The exports for the week ending this evening reach a total of 80,072 bales, of which 68,058 were to Great Britain, 7,348 to France and 4,666 to the rest of the Continent, while the stocks as made up this evening are

now 445,523 bales Liverpool proved as disappointing to the operators for a rise as it had in the previous fortnight to those trying to depress prices. Crop accounts were rather better, and there was severe pressure in the money market, which may have slighly aided the views of the "bears," who were at times strongly inclined to make assaults upon values. Yesterday, under a further decline at Liverpool, prices again gave way, especially for the early months, against which some pecial effort seemed to be directed. To-day the market opened weak, but the frost accounts from Charleston brought in outside buyers again, and they stimulated a demand to cover contracts, causing an advance, in the latter dealings, and all deliveries except October closed dearer. Cotton on the spot has been fairly active for home consumption, but shippers have done but little. On Monday quotations were advanced 1-16c., and on Wednesday they were reduced 1-16c. Thursday there was an extensive revision of nominal values; white strict low middling, good middling and strict good middling reduced 1-16c.; middling fair and fair reduced 5-16c.; low middling unchanged; strict good ordinary advanced ic.; good ordinary advanced 3-16c.; strict ordinary advanced 1c.; ordinary ad-vanced 5-16c.; stained-good ordi-

nary advanced ic.; strict good ordi-cary advanced ic.; low middling advanced 3-16c.; middling advanced 1-16c. To-day the market for spots vas quiet and unchanged at 11%c, for middling uplands.

N. Y. Banker and Broker, October 8

At the Cotton Exchange business

the Rev. A. A. Boshamer will regret to hear that he is in a very critical condition.

- Eli Russell, abont 40 years old, was was active at irregular but generally higher prices, the market closing

killed by the south bound train on the R. & A. A. L. R. R. It was supposed he laid down on the track and went to sleep. He barely steady at an advance of four was killed about five miles from Hamlet. to six points. Spot cotton was spar-

counts agree that the recent rains have benefited tobacco to the extent of renewing its growth; but when that is said, all is said. The leaf is in the position it should have been in the middle of July. What gain it now makes is at the expense of quality. We hear of no cases of good curing. Quantity Thaxton, of this place, has been removed to the Asylum at Raleigh for treatment of nental troubles. He is a gentleman of fine intellectual gifts and of very acute sensibili ties; and nervous strain seems to have been too strong for perfect equilibrium

- Kinston Journal: Kinston Colegiate has enrolled for this session 128 stu------ On last Saturday night Dave Worthington and Ben Uzzell, colored, got into a row near Wm. I. Herring's, in Falling Creek township, which resulted in Dave cutting himself slightly and Ben'se------ On Wednesday of last week Leonard Mann received a severe cut at Mr W. T. Loftin's gin, in Sand Hill township. The saw entered the right arm at the hand and run to the elbow, horribly mangling the flesh, but no bone or sinew was hurt. The week before Mr. Haywood Waller, of Woodington township, had one finger of his right hand cut off and the hand badly icerated

- Tarboro Southerner: The Rev. H. G. Hilton has resigned his charge as Rector of Grace church, Plymouth, N. C., and accepted the charge of Trinity church tland Neck, N. C., and has entered upon his duties there. ____Henry Whita ker, Sr., of Whitaker's mills, Nash county. died on Monday night. —Early Tues-day morning the gin house and contents of Wm. H. Arrington, colored, of Nash coun-ty, were burned by an incendiary. No in--On Saturday night the noto urance. rious Wiley Mitchell was shot by Hands Daniel alias Hands Bridgers, the ball entering the left breast and lodging some where within. When drunk Mitchell is a violent, dangerous character, having lain n jail twelve months for cutting Humber mostly to death. He is said to have been chasing Daniel with a knife when shot.

- Toisnot Home: Rowland Wiging, aged 18 years, a son of William R. iggins, of Gardner's Township, died on uesday, after an illness of about four veeks. -A shooting affray took place at a dance given by the colored people at McKendreeville, Edgecombe county, one night last week. in which a colored woman was the victim of the bullet. It seems that two colored men got into a dispute, when one of them drew a pistol and fired, the ball missing the party it was intended for and lodged in the left shoulder of a colored damsel. ---- Col. W. D. Harrison, 'near Battleboro was crecting a large and heavy saw mill shelter, on last Wednesday, when hard wind storm came up and blew it down. One man was caught under the timbers and thought to be dead for some time but is now getting on as well as could xpected

Raleigh Visitor: W. R. Henry,

has just returned from Vance coun

ty, and reports the tobacco crop entirely

E. G. Cheatham, of New York, but for-

merly of Granville county, in this State. died in the former city yesterday of heart

disease. The deceased was well known in

Raleigh and throughout the State general ly, and had many friends who will much

egret his loss. ---- The many friends of

troyed by the recent frost. -

