The Weekly Star.

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VIEWS BY AN BANTERS MAN.

We have received a private letter of the most promising of the young lawyers of Eastern Caro-There is so much of good, hard what he says that we have concluded to assume the responsibility of making a few extracts from it. Although not thirty years of age he uncommon political foresight and judgment in this letter. This talented young lawyer does not stand alone in his views upon the great question of taxation. There are but few young lawyers, as we believe and have reason for saying, in and east of Raleigh who do not indorse the position of the STAR upon important question of taxation; who do not accept the well-known axiom that it is the duty of the Govto bring good to the greatest number; and who do not favor continuing the tax on whiskey and beer, tobacco and cigars and placing articles of prime necessity upon the free list.

Our friend writes us: "I am very much interested in the discussion which you have, with so much bility, been conducting in the STAR, and as a Democrat 'from my youth up,' I desire to thank you for the services which you are doing the party and the best interests of the country. To my mind the question of Revenue Reform, with all of its attendant interests is the great question for the study of Americans, and, especially of Southern Statesmen, and he who begins the work of directing the public mind to its importance and to correct views is a benefactor and patriot. Of course at is a large subject and in many respects ab-struse, but by constant and intelligent discussion with practical illustration, the minds of the people will become enlight ened. I find that as yet most persons have no correct idea of what is involved in the term 'Protection tariff,' often imagining that if they buy no imported goods they are not to be affected by it." He insists that the friends of true

shall be represented in the next State Convention, and that those favoring sound principles of taxation-those opposing the abolition of the tax on whiskey and beer and tobacco and keeping the tax on the necessaries-shall be there "prepared to discuss this question-intelligentconvincingly." These are proper views, as we think, and we hope that all men who are honestly bent upon thorough tax reform will see to it that the righteous and sound principles in which all tax-payers are intimately concerned, are represented by able and earnest and believing

Our friend, in another portion of his letter, says:

"I regard the Internal Revenue question as of the first importance. We must hold on to it, but we must not put ourselves in opposition to certain prejudices in regard to the manner of collection."

The STAR for months has been urging the change of the plan or method of collecting the taxes on whiskey, beer, &c.

There are two plans proposed First, that of the New York Journal of Commerce, through the States by the use of the machinery used in collexting the State taxes. Second. that of the Washington Post, by the stamp system, as in the case of patent medicines, &c. It says the best experts in Washington connected with the Government say this can be easily and effeciently done. Why not?

Who says that it is wrong to tax whiskey and beer? Answer-the High Protectionists.

Why do they say so? Answerbecause they desire to retain the High Tariff system.

Are necessaries taxed under the Present Tariff? Answer-at least

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foreign goods is raised upon the commodities in universal use. Think

If you blot out the \$145,000,000 apon whiskey, &c., you must retain the full tax on these heavily taxed necessaries that are used by every householder in the land. Is it wrong then to tax whiskey and beer? Who says so?

Does not the tax come out of the consumer? Who will deny this? Then why not retain the tax? If it shall be found too much after putting the necessaries upon the FREE LIST, then reduce the tax.

Do not abolish the tax on whiskey and beer and tobacco and eigars, but change the system and abolish Young, Cooper and Wheeler.

We ask reflecting, common sense just men to "think on these things." DECIDED VIEWS FROM AN EARN-EST THINKER.

We received yesterday a letter from a distinguished and accomplished lawyer that contains matter that is fit for the public eye. We have not heard from him before on the question of taxation, and what he says is worth the attention of more eyes than our own. A lawyer of wide reading and a man who has the weakness (so considered row) of having opinions of his own, we copy the more readily from his letter which was really meant only for us. He too is an Eastern Carolina lawyer

and he says: "To me politics are naturally irksome, and I never enter upon their consideration a true Democrat, sincerely desirous of the purification and elevation of the party, I have rejoiced in your noble battle for freedom of thought and word in the party; for the fearless examination, on principle, of all proposed governmental measures by whomsoever advanced and advocated; and for the timely extirpation of abuses among ourselves now, while reform may appear matter of grace and conscience, and not of policy and compulsion. * * * For this you have been arraigned, but you have struck a blow which will resound, I believe through many future years of ennobled, purified and more useful journalism. Who can say that the platform on which the Democrats will conduct the next campaign will approve even equivocally the repeal of the tax on whiskey and tobacco? How can such an objectionable plank be better kept out of it than by manly and learned argu-

ment and protest in the meantime?" This is the fourth letter received from Eastern lawyers living at important centres and within a few days. If our letters are proper reflectors of public sentiment in the matter of tax reform and opposition to wiping out the tax on whiskey beer and tobacco, then the STAR is sustained by an overwhelming public sentiment from the South Carolina line to the extreme Eastern section, embracing the large territory lying between. As far as we know in all that large section there are but three papers that seem to favor the abolition of the tax on spirits and to-

We have received several letters from ministers of the Gospel, two of them from D. D.'s, who are men of ability, and we judge that among men not in politics that there is a decided conviction that true economic reform consists in putting as many articles on the free list as possible under the Tariff and keeping the tax upon the luxuries-tobacco and cigars, whiskey, beer and wine.

The North German Gazette, that is growling so ominously at France, is Prince Bismarck's organ. The careful New York correspondent of the Philadelphia Ledger writes on the 23d inst.

"There are some clear heads among that make European affairs a study, wh are persuaded that, France being in h water now in Asia and Madagascar, Ger many is not indisposed to arrest her ambi tious projects abroad by giving her some-thing to do at home. It is admitted that too much importance may be attached to a Berlin newspaper utterance, but as the utterance is of a kind to provoke recriminations on the part of the French, who can tell what an international newspaper war, thus started, will lead to? The German houses in Exchange place and on Broad street, are disposed to take a serious view of the situation, but the Exchange, as yet, does not reflect any particular uneasiness."

Judge Black was told one day that he had more friends among the Republicans than among the Democrats, and that he ought to join the former. He assorted, saying that "the Republicans were good fellows; he would like to belong to them, and there was only one thing in the way. If,' he said, 'there was no hereafter, I would join the Republican party at once. Nothing deters me but the fear of hell."

The Boston Exposition begins September 5th and ends November 3rd. The State Press Convention will visit Mean temperatures: Smithville 66 degrees; three-fifths of the tax raised upon it early in October. Mobile 66 degrees: Nicolasi, Sicily, 64 de-

THE FRUIT FATE

on Now Engrice Speech of Mr. R. W. Best, of the U. S. Agricultural Department-Award of Premiums -Testimonial of Appreciation to the Ladies-Meeting of Fruit Grows ers' Association, &c., &c. bus vie

After such an immense crowd as thronged Chibition Hall Wednesday night until a to hour, to say nothing of the many that vere present during the day, it was thought that there would be a very perceptible falling off in the number of visitors vesterday; but such was not the case. It seemed that the people would never tire of looking at the magnificent and tempting display met them at every turn. And it centainly a a pleasant sight to see so many of the products of the orchards and vineyards of our good old State, and in such great variety, spread out before us in one grand profusion of beauty and attractiveness. The exhibition has been the means of giving the people a more definite idea of the capacities of the State in this direction than could have been learned in years through the ordinary channels. The exhibition is one of which North Carolina should be proud, and it will no doubt be the means of establishing the Fruit Growers' Association of the State on a firm and enduring basis and add materially to its usefulness, and the good of test said

everal additional articles which we had overlooked in our first rounds of the hall or which had been newly entered for exhibition, a said by said and the said of a

Muj C. W McClammy had another lot of those mammoth watermelons, raised by him at his plantation at Scott's Hill. They deservedly attracted much attention Mr. L. W. Howard, of New Hanover,

had on exhibition a half bushel of fine

peaches grown by bim. One twig of oranges from St. Mark's Hotel Garden, Jacksonville, Florida, and one bunch of bananas from the same, at-

tracted attention of hopfuls asport some We also noticed a specimen of the "Le follows: Conte" pear, of Jacksonville, Florida,

Mr. Marshal P. Wilder, President of the Pomological Society of Massachusetts, sent for exhibition several varieties of pears, among which we noticed the "Clapp's Fa- | Cp., \$5. vorite," "Clapp 107," "Beurre d' Angou," "Souvenir der Cougrees," "Pratt," and "Dayenne Boussock."

Mr. Edward Kidder enters specimens of pears, such as "Dearborn's Seedlings," Mr. O. T. O'Conner, of Jacksonville, Florida, had specimens of guava, limes and

"Le Conte" pear. Capt. S. W. Nobles added to his attract tive exhibition of yesterday a lot of extra fine onions and tomatoes.

Mr. Richard Bradley, of New Hanover, fine specimens of Bartlett pears and grapes, Mr. James Thames, of Cumberland, had oh exhibition an assortment of peaches, sun dried fruit, and an assortment of fine apples, who will mail or as ten lead

Mrs. W. J. Grey, a fine collection of wax flowers, and other ornamental and fancy Mr. L. Vollers, of Point Caswell, some

Mrs. J. R. Paddison, of Point Caswell, an assortment of jellies, pickles and sweet/

Mr. M. J. Corbett, of Wilmington, had on exhibition four boxes of sun dried

Mr. F. M. King, of Wilmington, specimen of capped peaches, bank tol evel Prof. Lineback, of Salem, had in his col-

lection a striped pear-quite a curiosity in Mr. J. H. Murphy of Point Caswell. Pender county, had on display a grap known as the Hopkins or Murphy Seed ling, very large and of vigorous growth and adheres to the vine after maturity; said to make an excellent wine, similar

Miss Eliza Murphy, a collection of native Mr. James Petteway, 77 years of age, ex-

hibited six fine Cuba watermelons. The beautiful floral shield in front of the fountain, bearing the inscription "F. G. A.," was the handiwork of Mrs. H. Webb. Specimen of Pender cider, from the press of Mr. J. H. Murphy, pretty well sampled before reporter came upon it, is pronounced fully up to the standard and entitled to s premium. A to weiner Conley of A maiment

Maj. W. L. Young had on exhibition a Skeleton Map of the Semi-Tropical Area of the State," which attracted much attention, the marginal explanations stating that | way, Wilmington, \$3. "the focus of this area is at Cape Fear, Best cantaloupes, T. H. Smith, Wilmingwhich is within 70 miles of the Gulf Stream. This area in climate corresponds in summer to Louislana, but in the winter to Italy The mean temperature of Smithville is 66 degrees, the same as Mobile, Ala. and portions of Italy. The Wild Olive, African Pitcher Plant, Venus' Ely Trap, Palmetto and Chinese Sugar Cane all grow in this area." "The people of Southeastern North Carolina," Major Young tells us in his map, "have slept for a century, not even dreaming of the great hour that awaits them." "The Chinese sugar cane ripens from 4 to 6 feet here, even to the bud, while in Louisiana several feet of the cape stalk fail, to ripen. R. M. Middleton has made to the acre 2,700 pounds of sugar and 120 gallons of molasses. Wm. Brice has for eight years past made to the acre from 1,000 to 1,200 gallons of molasses; all from the Chinese sugar cane.

grees; Geneva, Italy, 81 degrees." The fo- Van Lindley, Guilford, \$10. Second best, cus of the warm area of North Carolina is shown on the map to be at Cape Fear. Smith's Island, which, says Maj. Young, is from 60 to 70 miles, from the ever warm ters of the Gulf Stream "

MR. BEST'S REMARKS At 12 o'clock Mr. R. W. Best, reprenting the Agricultural Department at Washington, delivered an address in the Exhibition Hall, which is said by those who heard it to have been replete with statistical information in reference to the ruit interests of the country, including large and small. During the course of his remarks, he stated that in thirteen of the arge cities of the country the amounts calized by the sale of fruits aggregated \$35,000,000 per annum.

Shortly before the dinner hour the band crenaded the Baltimore table in the exhibition, and Baltimore made a suitable response, which was quite a relief to the table, that had previously been "groaning" under the weight of its responsibilities.

BANQUET TO THE LADIES. At 6 P. M., a banquet was given in the Exhibition Hall, at the instance of the Chairman of the Fair, to the ladies, headed by Miss Sophia Campbell, Chairman, to whose persevering labors so much of the success of the Fair is due. SENDING UP BALLOONS

During the afternoon two or three goodsized hot air balloons were sent up under the direction of Mr. F. L. Meares, and two Our attention was directed yesterday to of them sailed off very beautifully in a northeasterly direction, and were watched by the crowds in the hall and on the adjacent streets with a great deal of interest until they disappeared in the distance.

THE FRUIT. It was at first intended to sell off the fruit at auction yesterday afternoon at o'clock, but finally it was decided postpone the final sale until 10 o'clock this morning, and to continue the exhibition in the meantime.

THE PREMIUMS. The Association assembled at the Exhi bition Hall at 9 o'clock in the evening and ordered the reading of Premium lists, as

CLASS I. Best assorted varieties of apples, J. Var Lindley, Guilford Co., \$10. Second bes variety, "New Hanover," New Hanover

Best six varieties of apples, Lineback Bros., Salem, N. C., \$10. Second best, J Van Lindley, \$5.

Best preserving crabs, J. Van Lindley. \$2. Second best, N. W. Craft, Yadkin, \$1. Best collection of pears, J. Van Lindley, \$10. Second best, J. S. Ragsdale & Bro. Guilford, \$5.

Best single variety of pears, R. Bradley, New Hanover, \$5. Second best, W. A. Cumming, Wilmington, \$2.

Best half bushel assorted varieties peaches, L. W. Howard, Topsail, \$10. Se cond best, G. K. Foust, Alamance, \$5. Best six varieties of peaches, J. Van Lindley, Guilford, \$10. Second best, G. K. Foust, Alamance, \$5.

Best collection of plums, G. K. Foust \$2. Second best, J. S. Ragsdale & Bro.

The committee make special mention a fine large apple—the largest exhibited-W. M. Hand, Pender county. CLASS II.

Largest assorted variety grapes, one bushel, W. H. Murdoch, Rowan, \$10. Se cond largest variety, J. Van Lindley, \$5. Best six named varieties of grapes, N. W. Craft, Yadkin, \$10. Second best, S. W. Nobles, New Hanover, 25. Rogers' grape, L. D. Hand, special men

Best sweet wine, W. J. Green, Tokay Vineyard, \$5. Second best, N. W. Craft

Best dry wine, W. J. Green, \$5. Second best, N. W. Craft, \$2. Best collection of figs, Mrs. H. B. Eilers

Wilmington, \$2 Best sun-dried apples, Lineback Bros. Forsyth, \$10. Second best, Hull Bros., Hickory, \$5.

Best sun-dried peaches, Lineback Bros. Forsyth, \$10: Second best, M. J. Corbett. Wilmington, \$5. Best evaporated apples, M. T. Hughes,

Guilford, \$10. Best evaporated peaches, M. T. Hughes

Best display of dried and evaporated fruits, M. T. Hughes, \$10. Best canned fruits. Mrs. R. P. Paddison Point Caswell, \$10. Second best, Mrs. E. Warren, Wilmington, \$5.

Best watermelons, Maj. McClammy. Topsail, \$5. Second best, Jas. T. Pette

Best green tomatoes, J. Van Lindley Guilford, \$2. Second best, S. W. Nables, Wilmington, \$1. Best collection of preserves, Mrs. R. P.

Paddison, Point Caswell, \$5. Best collection of jellies, Mrs. R. P. Pad dison, \$5. Second best, Mrs. J. R. Paddi Best collection of sour pickled fruit,

Mrs. R. P. Paddison, \$5. Best collection of sweet pickled fruit Mrs. J. R. Paddison, \$5. Second best Mrs R. P. Paddison, \$2. Best bouquet assorted flowers, Mrs. H. Webb, Wilmington, \$2. Second best, Miss

Victoria Gore, Wilmington, \$1. Best cut roses, Mrs. Webb, \$2. Best assorted grasses, Miss Victoria Gore, Wilmington, \$2. Second best, Mrs. H. Reeder, Wilmington, \$1.

Largest and best collection of fruits, J.

otice of the magnificent display of Messrs. H. Brunhild & Bro., the Cape Fear Tobacco Works, Mr. J. C. Stevenson, Mrs. E. Warren, and Mr. Thomas' crayon work. which so beautifully decorated the hall. The following resolutions were adopted:

J. K. Foust, Alamance, \$5.

Pearsall, Duplin, \$20.

Hughes, special premium, \$5.

necial notice.

pecial mention.

CLASS IV.

Fruit evaporator, (Zimmerman's) E. D.

Process for canning. Harding Johnson.

Collection of birds and animals, M. T.

Sugar evaporator, E. D. Pearsall, Duplin.

The Association also make favorable

WHEREAS, The highly satisfactory and brilliant success of our annual Fair, which has just been held in this city, is owing very largely to the ready and enthusiastic response of the citizens of Wilmington to our selection of this place for our exhibition, to the hearty and generous cooperation of the Mayor and city government, to the invalua-ble contributions of true labor and means, on the part of committees as well as individuals, especially the ladies, thus providing us with not only a suitable, but a nagnificent and beautifully decorated hall

for the purpose; therefore, be it
Resolved, That the hearty thanks of this Association be tendered to all those who have thus aided us on this oceasion. Resolved, further, That we highly appreciate and thank all those citizens with whom we have been brought into contact, for the hearty welcome that they have given us personally, and the kindness and cordiality that we have received at their hands.

Resolved, further, That the thanks of this Association be tendered to our worthy respected President, for his faithful arduous and untiring labors to promote the success of the exhibition.

Rocking a Passenger Train.

The Charlotte Journal-Observer of Thursday has this to say of a dastardly outrage, the perpetrator of which it is hoped will yet receive his just deserts: "Mrs. Frank-Mitchell, of Wilmington, who was a passenger on Capt. E. E. Everitt's train which arrived in the city yesterday morning, narrowly escaped being killed by a rock thrown into the train by some unknown scoundrel. Mrs. Mitchell was scated by a raised window just after the train passed Clarkton, when she, and those sitting near her, were stunned by a report that sounded like the discharge of a pistol, her face being stung at the same time by flying gravel. A rock that had been thrown at the car with great force, had struck the window sill, within ten inches of her head. The rock made a deep dent in the wood-work of the car and had it struck the lady it would have injured her seriously, if it had not killed her. Detectives are on the track of the rock thrower."

North Carolina and the Boston Expo

Mr. S. G. Worth, Commissioner of Fish eries for North Carolina, was present at the Fair yesterday, and from him we learn that he has secured the beautiful palmettos, which have been such an attraction to strangers during the Fair, with the view of taking them to the Boston Exposition. He will also carry with him specimens of the insectivorous plants to be found in this section, such as those mentioned by Mai. Young in the map alluded to elsewhere, He has also secured for exhibition there the beautiful display of evaporated fruits of Mr. M. T. Hughes, of Guilford, inclosed in a handsome frame, which has proved such a decided attraction to all who have visited Exhibition Hall.

Colored Politicians Moving. There is talk among the colored peop of a meeting to be held at the Court Hous to-morrow night to elect delegates to a State Convention of their race, to be held at Raleigh on the 5th of September; which Convention, it is understood, is to elect delegates in turn to a National Convention to be held in Louisville, Keutucky, on the 25th of September. It will be remembered that a National Convention was called some time since to meet in Washington. but it was subsequently decided, for some cause or other, to change the place of meeting to Louisville.

To Go to Boston. We had heard with some regret that there had been some hitch in the arrange ment for taking the splendid dried fruit exhibit of Mr. M. T. Hughes, of Guilford, to the Boston Exposition, but we were informed yesterday afternoon that all obsta cles in the way had been removed and that the exhibit had been turned over to Com missioner S. G. Worth, as at first intended who will see to its removal and exhibition to the credit of the State of North Carolina. We predict that it will be one of the most attractive features in the exhibition. First Bale New Cotton.

The first bale of cotton of the new crop was received at this port yesterday from Mr. T. C. Moody, of Marion, S. C. It weighed 432 pounds, was classed strict low middling, and was consigned to Messrs. G. He says he met Mr. Wiley Moore, the head W. Williams & Co. It was put up at auction on 'Change and sold for 121 cents per pound, and was shipped direct to Liverpool. The first bale of new crop cotton was received here last year on the 28rd of August.

Capt. John T. Flowers, who left here some time ago for Florida, and has been back on a visit, was expected to leave on his return trip last night, on his own boat, which he has christened Zeb. Vance. He will take with him a number of men, who

hearing of his success as a fisherman, wish to go and try their luck for awhile.

For Florida.

Changing Location. Messrs, E. J. Powers & Co. will remove from their present location, foot of Princess street, on the 1st of October next, to the remove into the room adjoining on the east.

The annual meetings of the Fruit Grow ers' Association are held in October. The beautiful crayon portraits which helped to adorn Exhibition Hall during the Fair were specimens of the skill of Mr. Orin Thomas, the artist, whose pictures have so often been mentioned in the STAR. The various committees who had charge of the arrangements for the late Fair deerve great credit for the satisfactory manner in which they acquitted themselves.

Quite a number of the visitors to the late Fair went down the river on the steamer Passport vesterday. In connection with the man showing the sugar belt of North Carolina, alluded to yesterday, Maj. Young also had on exhibition a wild olive tree, as it is generally designated, though by as good an authority as Dr. Curtis it is known as the "American

Olive." By the way, in giving the temperatures in Maj. Y.'s map yesterday the types had it Nicolasi and Geneva, when it hould have been Nicolosi and Genoa. The tree in question was taken from Captain Some one took a fancy to one of Mr. E. Moore & Co's beautiful candy baskets

and carried it off before Mr. Moore's arrival at the hall yesterday morning, together with its contents.

A barrel and box of apples and pears arrived on the Wilmington & Weldon train esterday morning from Mr. Geo. N. Ennett, of Carteret county, intended for exhibition at the late Fair. Much regret was expressed by the officers of the Association that the fruit was so late in coming to hand the Fair having closed before its arrival and the hall being cleared of exhibits. The delay is particularly to be regretted from the fact that the apples are very superior ones and would no doubt have secured a handsome premium. The pears were also very fine.

The following is a full list of the committee of ladies who labored so assiduously in assisting to decorate the hall, and otherwise promoting the interest and success of the Fair: Mrs. Charles King, Mrs. Frank King, Mrs. T. J. Southerland, Mrs. Jno. Hedrick, Mrs. E. R. Brink, Mrs. B. R. Moore, Mrs. Norwood Huske, Miss Sophia Campbell, Miss Victoria Gore, Miss Julia Gore, Miss Georgie Gore, Miss Kate Quince, Miss Johnnie Quince, Miss Augusta Lippitt, Miss Lina Hall. And thus ended one of the most success-

ful exhibitions every held in North Carolina. We hope our up-country friends enjoyed their visit, and that they will be glad on some future occasion to come to our "city by the sea" again. They will always be welcome. In fact, we should be glad to know that it was deemed expedient to hold the next Fair of the Association in Wil-

The committee unintentionally omitted to make special mention in their report of the splendid display made by Messre. L. Bridgers & Co. Also, the fine display of wax works exhibited by Mr. W. J. Grey.

TESTIMONIAL PRESENTATION. At a meeting of the Fruit Growers' sociation, yesterday evening, the following address was presented to Capt. R. P. Paddison, viz: President Paddison:

The delightful reunion of the Fruit The days that we have spent together, with Growers' Association has drawn to a close. all their bustle and activity, all triumphs, all their keen and ever varying enjoyments, are now things of the past. But they are recorded and treasured up in faithful memories, where they will be fondy cherished, and often awakened and reewed. Our paths are about to diverge but before separating, we desire to give expression to the feelings of unalloyed ure and the deep gratification that have filled every day and almost every hour of our stay here. Especially would we here recognize the generous self-sacrificing kindness, the uniform consideration, and your easeless and ever successful efforts to make our visit as pleasant as possible to us. You command our esteem and admiration as a model President of our Association, while you enjoy our warm gratitude and affection as a friend and brother. It's, therefore, that we cannot refrain from offering you this tribute while we pray the giver of every good and perfect gift, to fill your days and your years with ever renewing happiness, and to bestow upon you and all your dear ones His choicest blessings. In conclusion, allow me, in the name of the Fruit Growers' Association, to beg you to accept this testi-monial of our affectionate regard."

After the reading of the above, and the presentation of a handsome gold headed cane, by Mr. E. W. Lineback, in behalf of the Society, Capt. Paddison, in a few well chosen words gracefully acknowledged the

Remarkable Man and a Wonderful

A correspondent at South Washington

Pender county, gives us some particulars in reference to a somewhat remarkable family in that county, of which some mention has been made in the STAR heretofore. including children; grand children, great and great-great grand children, and at last accounts the births in the family averaged about three a week. Its representatives are scattered from the Mississippi River to the Atlantic Ocean. Mr. Moore is hale and hearty and was able to be in attendance upon the last Superior Court. He spent a good portion of the time during the late war in the army; has been a hard working man all his life, and is above the medium size, weighing about two hundred pounds.

office now occupied by Mr. J. l. Macks, in | were pronounced the three hottest days the building on the northeastern corner of they have experienced there in twenty Front and Princess, and Mr. Macks will years. The visitors are mostly leaving for charlotte, but with what object in view she remove into the room, adjoining on the east. their homes, has none one stone vilgor

Spirits Turpentine.

ago a man calling himself Weaver passed through here on foot. It has since transpired that his real name is Cass, and that

Clinton Caucasian: Mr. Wm. Jho: R. Beaman, died at his residence about eleven miles from town on the Raleigh road last Saturday morning of a congestive chill. The deceased was about 68 years of age.

Revivals reported as follows in Raleigh Advocate: Bladen circuit, 10 fessions; Clayton circuit, 5 additions; Robeson circuit, 50 professions; Double Shoals circuit, 26 additions; Onslow cir-cuit, 70 additions; Davidson circuit, 29 ofessions; Warren circuit, 32 profesons; South Mountain Mission, 12 addi-

— Lexington Dispatch; A month or so ago George Williamson, colored, one of the publishers of the Raleigh Bannernterprise, canvassed Lexington for subscriptions and received several with the cash; but the subscribers received the paper only a few weeks, and now they do not re-caive it at all. They do not know whether the paper failed or they have been swin-dled out of their money. In the Raleigh Recorder the following revivals are reported: Pine Lev-14 additions; Shady Grove, Gaston

Marsh, Duplin, 24 additions; Bear church, not named, 30 professions, 19 additions; Corinth, Granville, 12 baptisms; Warlicks, near Hickory, 6 baptisms; Sandy Plains, Cleaveland, 3 additions; White Plains, near Mt. Airy, 40 professions, 30 additions; Kay Fork, Stokes, 18 additions; Salem, near Lincolnton, 18 baptisms; Rock Spring, 19 additions. - Goldsboro Bulletin: Work on

the new Methodist church has been resumed, and we suppose will be pushed on to completion at as early a day as possible. — Mr. Ben Best, of Stoney Creek township, killed a rattlesnake in his yard, that measured four feet long and had fourteen rattles and a button. rattles and a button. — Don't talk to us about your home syndicates and cheap transportation; we are for taking up the track of the Atlantic Railroad and making a turnpike of it. We don't need it now leedham Kennedy has opened up the old Neuse river transportation line, and we esume we will be independent. Just let hirs have time to see the Clydes and form an associated water transportation line to New York and other cities.

- Rockingham Spirit: A gentlenan of this town, nearly 70 years of age, who has traveled nearly around the world. having resided several years in the East Indies, solemnly declares that he never felt to him unknown, the mosquito will not dare to plunge its bill into him. What a happy immunity! - A double-barrel shot-gun, loaded with squirrel shot, was accidentally discharged in the hands of a voung man named "Bub" Shepherd, near ekin, last Tuesday, severely and perhaps fatally wounding two young men, Daniel McKay and Thomas Ewing, and slightly wounding a colored man. One of young McKay's eyes was shot out, and our informant states that there is only slight opes of his recovery. - Fayetteville

enterprising firm has just shipped from

heir house here one of their turpentine

Observer : An

stils of 15 bbls, capacity, designed for the Boston Exposition, which it would certainly be difficult to surpass for beauty of finish and excellence of workmanship. --- The county of Cumberland, the fall term of the Superior Court of which generally comes after Harnett, now has the last court of the district, which will be held in November. An extra term of the court will convene in January next. - Mr. W. D. Smith has of late years expended much time, trouble and money in raising sheep. He has procare of them, but his recent losses are enough to fill him with discouragement. He has had fifty or sixty fine sheep destroyed by dogs, and the ravenous brutes are commencing to kill even his goats.

Last Tuesday morning Mr. John Minor, while standing on the scaffolding of the McKethan building on Market Square, lost his footing and fell to the ground. Fortunately, his fall was broken by the lower scaffold, or the accident might have been fatal. Mr. Minor was taken into Sedberry's drug store and his injuries ex-amined, which, we are glad to learn, are not serious. - Mr. - Knight, of Chatham county, has been recently bereft of his whole family of six children by such a strange and fearful tragedy, or, rather, by a succession of tragedies, as makes 'truth stranger than fiction." the children were taken with diphtheria and died shortly after, in quick succession. Just after their death two of the remaining three children were playing in the yard, the mother being inside the house with the youngest. A scream outside caused her to rush forth, to find that a rattlesnake had bitten both the children, who were even then in the agonies of death-and the crowning horror came upon the distracted mother when she discovered that a large pot of boiling soap had fallen from the fire, and burned or scalded the baby beyond re-

covery ! - Charlotte Journal - Observer : Yesterday another good rain came upon the city from the east and from appearances it soaked the parched earth for a considerable distance around us. - A large revival meeting is in progress at the Baptist church near Garibaldi. Rev. A. L. Stough is conducting the meeting and is assisted by Rev. W. B. Harrell, of Monroe. — Frank Hallman, the negro who arrived at Matthews Station Tuesday morning with a young white girl from Moore county and who was captured that afternoon at Mr. C. H. Wolfe's was carried back to Matthews by the crowd and carefully guarded until yesterday morning when a party of citizens from Moore county took the negro and the girl back to Mr. McLeod's home, at Keiser. t was feared that the negro, on being captured, would be lynched, but wiser counsels prevailed and it was decided to turn him over to the authorities of Moore county. About sixty people from Moore coun-

ty came up towards Matthews Station.

The arrival in the city yesterday morning of a young white girl, accompanied by a negro man who carried her bundles, put our people in mind of the Matthew's Station of this singularly prolific family, a few case, reported in yesterday's paper, and as days ago. He has been married twice, is now 87 years old and says he is the father of 27 children. About three years ago he had the census of his family taken and found the number up to that date to be 384. have taken temporary refuge in a house of all repute, the owners of which, having seen her passing by in company with the negro, and with the Matthew's Station case fresh in their minds, called her in and sent for the police. The negro taking alarm fled, and has not since been seen. The police arrested the girl and carried her to E. K. P. Osborne's office, where an investigation into the case was made. The girl was under the influence of liquor, and it was impossible to get an intelligible account - A gentleman from Beaufort says Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday were pronounced the three hottest days they have experienced there in twenty impossible to get an intelligible account from her. She stated, however, that her name was Lizzie Henderson, and she came from Union county. He father, Thomas Henderson, was dead. The negro who was with her she states, is named Bill Gregory, and she has known him all her life. She