CARDINAL M'CLOSKY.

NEW YORK, Oct. 15 .- The sermon

munity. The great heart of New York had mourned him as well, because this empire city lamented the death of one of its most illustrious and honored citizens. Neither wealth nor

power, nor rank, could command such heartfelt and universal respect as has been spontaneously paid to the remains of your revered prelate. He had won the hearts of the people. The Christian prelate was al-ways a man of mark, the centre of obser-

vation to the eyes of the world. To the eye of faith, a bishop is exalted above the

angels, because he exercised powers not given to the angels. A bishop is the ambassador of God, appointed to vindicate his honor and proclaim his name along the nations of the earth. If it is esteemed a

great privilege for a citizen to represent this great Republic in the Courts of Europe, how much greater is the prerogative to represent the Court of Heaven among the nations of the world.

"The life of the Cardinal has never been written and over the cardinal has never been

written, and never can be, and this is true of every Catholic prelate of America. A

and deeds he had done, but he can know

nothing of his private and inner life.

which is 'hidden with Christ in God.'
That was manifest to God's recording angel

only. People came to him with their cares and troubles, and for counsel in doubt, and

for spiritual and even temporal assistance

Were a bishop's real life, in its outward and

inward fullness, published, it would be more

how much greater force may it be applied to

one occupying the eminent position of your beloved Cardinal."

The Archbishop then briefly sketched the

salient features in his long and eventful ca

Pope Pius, in a consistory held in 1875, was pleased to create him Cardinal of the Holy Roman Catholic Church. This was an honor unheard of the in Western World, and

rarely if ever was such a dignity conferred

with stronger marks of public approbation not only in this great city and State of New

York, but throughout the length and breadth of the land. The news of your

Archbishop's elevation was hailed with the

greatest manifestation of joy and satisfac-

ion. I shall not attempt to enumerate the

ing which have sprung up in this populous diocese, during the Cardinal's administra-

tion of twenty one years. We may form some

estimate of the developments of Catho-licity, when we consider that the number of churches has increased during that period

from seventy to one hundred and seventy, and the number of clergy from one hundred and fifty to four hundred. Your venerated Cardinal has left you at his death two great

cies of his love. This Catholic Protectors and this noble Cathedral, the grandest li

the United States, will stand as lasting monuments of his zeal for religion and

humanity. He has left you two precious legacies of his love. First, the legacy of a pure, and unsullied life as Priest,

Bishop, Archbishop and Cardinal. He never tarnished the surplice of the Priest, nor the rochet of the Bishop,

ter spending upwards of half a century in

the exercise of the ministry, he goes down to his honored grave without a stain upon

his moral character. He leaves you an

other precious legacy in the person of his

gifted successor. The dying Cardinal laid his hands in benediction on his successor, and that benediction of the expiring pa-

triarch will be as fruitful to the son of

his adoption and heir of his priestly throne, as was Jacob's blessing to Joseph. And if he

could speak from this bier he would say to

you all, 'as you loved and served and ob-liged me, so you will love, serve and obey him. I regard as done for me what you do for him. I will live for you in him, and

thus your father who was lost is found; having been dead he is come to life again."

'Oh, beloved pontiff, may thy soul be this day in Paradise. We cherish thy memory; and even in years to come, when thy life shall be viewed through the mellowing at-

sphere of time, thy memory, like the mory of Josia's, will be of a composition

of sweet odor made by the art of the per-

fomer. Thy memory shall be sweet as honey in every mouth and as delicious mu-sic at a banquet. They will speak of thee as kind and gentle and fatherly Cardinal

nor the pallium of the Archbisho

nor the scarlet robes of the Cardinal.

numents of his zeal and two great lega-

ns of religion, charity and learn-

eer. In conclusion the speaker said:

conspicuous merit and lifelong

teresting than a novel. If this were true

VOL. XVI

THE SOLICITOR GENERAL.

Some of the papers, some Dem-

peratic, are sharply criticising Mr.

proceedings against the Bell Tele-

phone Company in the absence of

brought the suit. He did this with

acted with precipitation and without

dent and Cabinet have reviewed the

action of the Solicitor General, Mr.

Goode, of Virginia, and the result

was a letter from the President to

him that was in the nature of a cour-

teous but decided rebuke. Such is

the estimate placed upon it by such

a sound Democratic paper as the

Boston Post. It is moved to say, in

view of the facts and the discussion

"We think it was deserved and the

Solicitor General has made haste to heed it

western district of Tennessee to discontinue the suit which be had previously ordered him to institute. The brief history of this transaction ought to be a valuable lesson

for the enlightenment of public servants. The evident purpose of the administration is to advance public business in the best way and promote justice in all its dealings with the people of the country. The Solicitor General lost sight of this point, which is so clearly and constantly before the administration."

PROGRESS AND PROFESSORS.

In our recent editorial on educa-

tional progress at the University

we did not refer to the various pro

fessors and their qualifications. We

were "cribbed, cabined and con-

fined," there being more to say than

we had space to devote to it. But

it was unnecessary as the STAR had

previously spoken in high terms of

Professor Hume, the only one of the

new teachers from beyond the State

with whom we had the pleasure of

an acquaintance. We also referred

fine work and make a reputation.

We based the statement upon the

fact that his brother Charles, Profes-

sor of Oriental languages in Har

vard, whom we know personally, is a

scholar of such very rare excellence

that we thought it not improbable

Virginians and both natives of Nor-

folk possibly, have made a most fav-

orable impression. We name these

because we have special information

as to them. The other Professors

are reported in the papers to have

made an equally good impression. Dr.

Hume has devoted ten years to special

study and labor in English language

and literature. He comes to Chapel Hill

as a specialist. Already he has some

students pursuing a course of Anglo-

Post-Graduate course in Shakespeare,

ing carefully representative works

and studying their influence on other

authors." We are pleased to learn

showing marked interest in the his-

In this connection we will copy

from a recent article of Professor F.

tions of Dr. W. B. Phillips, elected

guage and its noble literature.

Marlowe, and Ben Jonson, "read-

shared in his gifts for languages.

UNIVERSITY AGAIN-ITS

growing out of them, as follows:

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portant and sensible to wipe out the internal tax. He knows exactly on which side of his bread the butter lies. He knows precisely his own interests and how to subserve them. He is, therefore, dead against such an infamous (?) tax as that levied on innocent whiskey and innocuous tobacco and cleanly snuff. He knows if he can get rid of this tax that his wares are safe and the Democratic Reform Hyda will be nut in his little bed to snooze on through the ages while the poor men of the country are writing and delving and sweating to pay the bounties from year to year necessary to grease the machinery and fill the coffers of the said Monopolist and Manufacturer.

The STAR has no quarrel with those whether Democrats or Republicans, who prefer to tax clothing and medicine and crockery and hardware and food rather than to tax whiskey and cigars and tobacco and snuff and beer and wines. We have only to say that their ideas of political economy and the proper things to tax are not our ideas and can never be our ideas.

The first thing suggested by the Record is just what the STAR has urged a dozen times-that to wipe out the \$135,000,000 tax obtained from whiskey, &c., will bankrupt the United States Treasury. It would create a deficit and this would have to be met in some way. How? By continuing the tax on the common necessaries of life. This is certain. But more than this: it would probably compel the Congress to put a tax on coffee and tea and perhaps qui nine even, to get the needed amount to meet the expenses of the Govern-

Of all the sentimental politicians in the world he is the most sentimental who in a free country can insist that it is for the good of the people that they should be taxed in their su gar, coffee, tea, clothing, cotton ties, table ware and medicines and not on their whiskey and tobacco and beer.

OLD FOLKS. Our good friend Rev. T. B. Reeks has a brief reply to what the STAR said about the old man in Bladen who lived to be 123 years old. The Rock ingham Rocket says none of the old people living knows of any such man. As to Rev. Mr. Perkins's article, the STAR promptly replied to it, but the Raleigh Advocate took good care not to let any of its readers know what we had to say. Mr. Perkins's instances are as apocryphal as Mr. that this new activity in the study of Reeks's 123 years old man of Bladen in the past. There is not a well thenticated instance of any such age. but the under-graduates also are that does not alter the fact of their The celebrated Wandering Jew, who appeared in the 17th century, claimed to have lived for more than sixteen hundred years and to have had some hand in the crucifixion of the Lord Jesus Christ. He was visited by the T. Venable concerning the qualificascholars of his time, and he conversed readily in any language of Professor of Agricultural Chemistry earth, and he was so thoroughly and Metallurgy in the University last | if they could have paid cash. What posted as to the men who had lived summer, and who is now in Europe through all the sixteen centuries, and pursuing his studies in his special de- system be generally adopted and the knew every event so perfectly as if partment. We do this because we whole State would be ruined. the result of being a personal wit- are of those who not only did not

WILMINGTON, N. C., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1885.

all knew he was a franchille and a Brof. Phillips than we can know. In

The only point we are concerned the Payetteville our concerned inch he says: ly old persons with a record beyond impeachment. If Mr. Reeks or Mr. Perkins could scare up a man from 123 to 150 years old, and could isfy intelligent men that he was be-youd a doubt as old as was claimed, be bould make a great fortune in a year provided the old fellow survived. that long. There are one thousand people in Wilmington alone who would give \$1 to see a retitable man or would whose age was 123 or more. The points we arged in our reply to Mr. Perkins ought to be conclusive until they are successfully stailed. For forty years we have been seeing persons and hearing of persons who were over 100 years old, and still we are very certain and a letter from Dr. Torrey of the New York Assay office told the Board of Dr. Phillips' proficiency when under his in-struction. Lastly the two professors at the University of N. C. who had examined Dr. we have never seen one who was a centenarian in fact. No statement without a record will stand the test of the rules of evidence that govern

As we have been of those who de preciated his gifts and qualifications it will not be thought irrelevant if Goode, the Solicitor General, for the we refer to the very clever letters he readiness with which he instituted is writing to the N. C. Presbyterian. His first letter was really successful in its humorous quality. We have Attorney General Garland. Mr. Gar- seen much worse attempts in that land had absolutely refused to bring line in books by professional authe suit when solicited to do so and thors. His second letter had some he supposed that with his refusal the quiet fun, and its description of the matter would end. After he had German women was a surprise to argues for no tax on the most con- left Washington Mr. Goode was in- many we have no doubt. The letters terviewed, and five days after are well written throughout.

The STAR will always be found ready to lend a helping hand in developing the educational interests of the State and in recognizing talent It is perfectly consistent for the due examination. It is a question in and learning in any department of Monopolist and Protectionist to take dispute as to the legality of the human endeavor. It is always glad the ground that it is highly sound, United States to sue in order to test to recognize the best talent in jourjudicious, scientific, necessary, im- the validity of a patent. The Presi- nalism as it is to advance higher education in all of our institutions of learning. It has no jealousies, no narrow views to maintain, but aims to be broadly catholic. It will always rejoice in the progress and success of the University, and will be glad when it stands out in all respects as the friend of thorough scholarship and as free from all "entangling alliances" whether with free scholarships or denominational bias or any thing else that may retard or injure.

EDITORS AND MORTGAGES.

Some of our respected contempo raries think it is impertinent for editors to advise farmers. This may be so if the editors are ignorant and pretentious. But suppose the editors are good farmers? Or suppose that the question involved is one of common sense? Editors ought to be equal to the occasion. For instance: it is found by experience that by making very large crops of cotton year after year prices will rule low, and that short crops fetch as much money as large crops. Why may not editors with such facts and figures before them, drawn from proper sources, warn the farmers against a continuance of a system that is hurt ful to their own interests? Or suppose it is found from wide and care ful observation, that alone authorises one to generalize, that by mortto Prof. Toy as being likely to do gaging one's lands or one's crops or one's stock that it reduces him to condition of dependence, and, if continued, to a condition of semi-sla very or worse, why may not an edi tor advise against such a course? If such topics are cut off from editorial discussions - practical, every day that the Chapel Hill Professor topics, what are editors for? Mus they forever discuss political ques-Dr. Hume and Prof. Toy, both tions, wisely or otherwise?

Now too large cotton crops-the production of more than the consumption of the world requireskeeps the price of cotton at 9, 10, or 11 cents. Make ten million bales and the price would hardly be 7 cents a pound. Make but 4,000,000 bales and it would be 15 cents probably. Make that number of bales for three consecutive years and it would probably go up to 20 cents or even more. The smallest crop of cotton since Saxon. Another student is taking a 1868, fetched more money than any crop that does not exceed it by more than a million and a half bales. This is a fact, and why not draw from it legitimate and needed lessons.

As to mortgages they are an un mixed evil. The farmers know this. English literature and language is They may have carried it on until being a curse and burden to the torical development of their own lan- State.

> Think of it: farmers who buy by mortgaging crops that are to be, pay what is equivalent to from 15 to 85 per cent interest. That is, they pay from 15 to 35 per cent more for their supplies than they would have paid an evil! What a burden! Let this

much more remarkable man than either the supposed Bladen old man of ability in his department, and has It is no answer to say, that editors

There is a remedy. Industry, tries economy and intelligent farm-ng, will gradually lift the burden and cure the evil. There are hundreds of farmers who once mortgaged and quit it. They can tell the sceptice how it was done. We know many admirable farmers. One in Edgecombe grows rich stead-V. He cultinates no noor land. He has no poor stock. He was once in debt and badly since the war.

The Durham Reporter says of the

better. Sometimes it is the best thing that can be done, and, like other species of credit, is a benefit to the mortgager, but in many content to the mortgages. It a man will look over the pile of mortgages held by some of our business men that are past due and no way to collect them he will see who has the big end of the bag to hold. Small amounts, from ten to twenty dollars, scattered over an area of from twenty to thirty miles, comprising in the aggregate perhaps a thousprising in the aggregate perhaps a thous-and dollars, with no way to collect, is a considerable item to one man. \* \* Our advise is to keep out of mortgages if pos-sible, as the best thing for both parties."

There are farmers and farmers. One will thrive, grow rich, and another close to him will be in debt. will mortgage and finally be bankrupted and homeless. You may see this in the finest cotton and tobacco counties. One man makes his three, five, ten thousand dollars clear each year while his neighbor just over the fence loses year by year, and finally ends with complete ruin. How is this? It is in the man much more than in the land. The mortgage system once entered upon will be always continued from year to year by poor farmers, or lazy farmers, or drinking farmers or extravagant farmers. The first mortgage upon a she now lies at the quarantine station. farm is as bad for the farmer as the The Catholic Fair. first chill is for the victim in a yellow fever district. It is the beginning of an attack that will end in great suffering and possibly in financial death. Beware of the first mortgage.

LESSONS IN HEROISM. Not long ago in an editorial we re ferred to heroes in broadcloth. Two nstances have occurred to illustrate this. A boy had fallen in the river at New York. A crowd of men and boys were looking on. An exquisitely dressed person appeared. He took in the situation at a glance. He saw a strange boy drowning and no one lending a helping hand. Off went his coat and hat and he plunged into the deep river and rescued the boy. He took no care of fine clothes, diamonds, watch or life as long as a human being was in peril. He was a hero in fine linen, Here is a lesson not to judge by appearances. Another instance is reported at Rochester, N. Y. The Genessee river runs through it and the banks are steep and rocky. A gentleman living there had been long absent and had just returned on the train. He was hurrying home, anx ous to see his wife and children. An

"He was hurrying along the streets with bright vision of home in his mind, whe e saw on the bank of the river a lot of ex-" 'What is the matter ?' he shouted.

They replied, 'A boy is in the water.'
'Why don't you save him?' he asked. "In a moment, throwing down his car-pet bag and pulling off his coat, he jumped into the stream, grasped the boy in his arms and struggled with him to the shore, and as he wiped the water from his dripping face he recognized his own boy.

Here is lesson number two. Do not judge by appearances.

Josh Billings was a wise humorist He died of apoplexy at Monterey, Cal., on the 14th inst. He was born in Massachusetts in 1820. His real name was Henry W. Shaw. He made a great deal of money with his pen. He made \$30,000 out of the Farmer's Almanac. His humorous and wise sayings are well known to all news paper readers,

We see it mentioned that M James Y. Christmas, of Warrenton, N. C., who married Mrs. Games's only daughter and was forced to kill her only son, has compromised the famous suit in which Mrs. Gaines was so long engaged with citizens of New Orleans for \$1,200,000.

On Thursday Gen. Toombs was delirium. He spoke of Judah P Benjamin with clearness. He is generally engaged in large and important law suits, and is often troubled about them. His life is slowly ebbing away, but he may live for some time yet. He is very restive.

Mr. W. T. Stead, editor of th Pall Mall Gazette, is the son of Baptist minister.

Register Your Deeds. An act of the last Legislature require the registration of all deeds by the first day of January, 1886. It is an important matter, and those who neglect it may get into trouble about titles to property. No plea of neglect or forgetfulness will avail when you find your deeds not registered.

We copy the following, which may be o use to many:

us that he had a stormy passage, She sailed from New York on Saturday after-noon. On Monday morning, off Cape Hatterss, a gale from east south east struck her and she was headed to the wind and so remained until 11 o'clock Tuesday morning when the rale moderated, and she was to run in shore, sighting the land at Cutrituck Lighthouse about seventy miles north of Hatteras. So violent was the storm that a sea broke over the ship carrying away her round houses and staving in assumilat houses, but we are glad to see is her pilot house, but we are glad to say she landed at her wharf without further in debt and badly since the war. damage. There were many who anxiously He worked out. But we know doz- awaited the coming of the steamer, as she

was due here several days ago, and it was with feelings of relief that they heard of her arrival. The following passengers were on board: Mrs. Wilkin Roddick and son, Mrs. B. Callahan, Miss Katie Brown, Mrs. Cansellos, Miss Jessie Cansellos, Miss Mary Cansellos, Miss Mary Glowry, F. Asiran C. O. McKinney, John Cansellos, Joseph Cansellos, James Cansellos and J. B. Berry,

A Rescued Barque.

colored, and wife.

The U. S. revenue steamer Colfax, on her last cruise along the coast, rescued and brought into port at Smithville, the English barque Espiegle, which she encountered Thursday last in a sinking condition off Ocracoke Inlet. The Espiegle was on a voyage from Jamaica for Falmouth, England, with a cargo of logwood. She sprung aleak in the heavy gale of last Sunday and Monday. The crew were kept at the pumps all the time but found it impossible to keep her free. The captain then tried to make a harbor at Cape Fear and at Beaufort, N. C., but was driven off by strong northwest winds, and set to the northward by a strong northeast current. The crew were exhausted with pumping and the vessel had six feet of water in her hold, when they managed to make the land off Ocracoke Inlet and took to the boats, but the breakers prevented a landing and they returned to the vessel. Friday morning the Colfax encountered the water logged craft, put an officer and four men on board to assist the crew at the pumps, and towed the vessel into Smithville, where

This place of entertainment, amusement and profit, we learn, will be opened in the City Hall on the evening of Monday the ninth of November. Great pains and exertion have been exercised and will continue to be exercised, to make it not only attractive but profitable in all its features to those of the community who will visit and profit thereby; and judging from our obervation of former entertainments given to the public by this body of Christians, the number of visitors will undoubtedly be

large and well pleased. Among the many attractions there will be a costly upright piano of the finest make, just from the manufacturers; an unusually elaborate and well finished music box of the cash value of one hundred and fifty dollars; costly dolls, works of art, fancy work, and holiday goods of rare and attrac tive character in great profusion; delicious viands, fruits and other edibles. Thus affording to the community as above stated, a place of entertainment, profit and amuse

ment. St. James' Church. rapidly nearing completion, and with every day the alterations and improvements assume new beauty. Not the least mportant of the changes is the new surpliced choir, composed of over forty voices, which, under the direction of Prof. Frank Wright, of Philadelphia, is progressing finely, and is undoubtedly destined to be the finest chorus choir in the State. The whole work is being done under the imme diate supervision of the Rector, the Rev. Dr. Lewis, who has a wonderful knowledge of almost every branch of the work, and to him will below a large share of the praise, for without his indefatigable energy t would hardly have been possible to have pushed the work so rapidly and thoroughly. One More Unfortunate.

On Wednesday night, at 12 o'clock, negro man; about 21 years of age and 5 feet 10 inches high, was picked up by police men on Third street, between Princess and Chesnut, in an unconscious condition, and carried by them to the City Hall. All that could be found out about him was that he had told some one, before becoming unconscious, that he had walked from Goldsboro here. An effort was made to find out his name but he was too weak to talk. Capt. Brock yesterday had him sent to the City Hospital, where he will receive proper attention. His condition is very precarious and it is thought he will die.

Sudden Death. A telegram received yesterday, an nounced the death, in Philadelphia, on Friday, of Rev. Cook Jones, of London who preached so acceptably in Front street Methodist church last Sunday morning Mr. Jones was a Weslevan Methodist minister, who came over from England in one of the British steamers now in port, hoping to be benefitted by a sea voyage. He left Wilmington for Philadelphia Monday last, expecting to return by the end of the week, Capt. Hurrell, of the Carn Marth, went on to Philadelphia last night to take charge of the remains.

The receipts of cotton at this port for the week ending yesterday footed up 8,695 ponding week last year.

The receipts of the crop year from September 1st to date foot up 31,445 bales, as against 32,489 bales for the same period last year, showing a decrease for 1885 of 1,044 bales.

Rev. Robert Strange. Rev. Robert Strange, who was formerly a resident of this place, and who is so well known here, has received a call from the Church of the Good Shepherd, at Raleigh N. C., and has accepted it. Mr. Strange is a young man of undoubted ability, and his pleasant and gentle manners will endear him not only to his own congregation but to all with whom he comes in contact.

- The Fair of the Rocky Mount Agricultural and Mechanical Association will be held at Rocky Mount on Nov. 10th to 11th. The purses for running and trot-ing races aggregate several hundred dollars. WASHINGTON.

dent not to Attend the Fair at Richmond, Va.-The New Federal Building at Lynchburg—Bissension Among the Tennessee Delegation in Regard to Appointment of a Post-

Washington, Oct. 15—The President to-day appointed C. Meyer Beulick, of Arizona, to be Governor of Arizona, vice Frederick A. Trittle, resigned.

The Secretary of the Treasury to day appointed Jas. R. Sneed, of Georgia, and L. R. Reid, of Va., to be chiefs of division in the Register's office. Sneed was formerly assistant postmaster of the U. S. Senate, and Secretary to Ex Senator Hill. Reid is a resident of Alexandria, Va., and was formerly accountant of the Virginia Midland Rallroad. These appointments were made in place of Arban Propositions. and Railroad. These appointments were nade in place of Arthur Hendricks, and J. H. Beatty, who resigned by request of Sec-retary Manning.

The Marine Hospital Bureau is informed

Palermo, and that yellow fever is on the increase in Guayamas, Mexico.

At a Cabinet meeting to day the question of accepting the invitation of the Virginia State Agricultural Society to attend their fair at Richmond, on the 21st, was considered. The President expressed a strong desire to go, but felt that he could not do so without detriment to public interests. Each of the Cabinet officers expressed similar sentiments, and it was decided to notify the Society accordingly.

Bids were opened at the Treasury Department to-day for the brick and stone work on the new federal building at Lynchburg, Va A. M. McGowan, of Washington, was the lowest bidder at \$26,700.

brought sorrow to the universal church, as well as to the church of America and New York. It has filled with grief the great heart of the Sovereign Pontiff and the College of Cardinals, of which he was an illustrous member and a distinction. lustrious member and a distinguished orna-ment. It has fallen heavily upon you, ven-erable brethren of the clergy, and the sad-ness depicted on your countenances is ex-pressive of the grief which fills your hearts. Nor was this grief confined to those who were of the household of the faith. It ex-tended to all classes and creeds of the com-munity. The great heart of New York

Tennessee delegation, growing out of the contest over the postmastership at Jackson, Tenn. This postoffice is of the Presidential grade, and is regarded as the most important in Representative Taylor's district. Mr. Taylor had his candidate for postmas-Mr. Taylor had his candidate for postmastership in the person of Mr. Howard. Senator Jackson, however, antagonized Taylor, and had the support of Senator Harris in urging the appointment of Mr. Hurt to the office. Representative Taylor offered to poll the town to ascertain the strength of the rival candidates, but his offer was declined. Mr. Taylor is reported to have declared that Howard had the support of the entire business community in his candid. entire business community in his candid acy. It appears, however, that the Senato rial influence has prevailed, as the Representative has been informed that his man

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16.—The President to-day appointed Ernest P. Baldwin, of Missouri, deputy First Auditor of the Treasury. Baldwin is a native of Washington. He is a lawyer and was formerly clerk to the State Senate of Missouri. He was subsequently elected a member of that body. A few months ago he was appoint-ed Chief of Division in the office of the theduties of Deputy First Auditor to day, relieving H.V. Leaver, who resigned by re-quest of Secretary Manning. Leaver has been appointed Chief of the Customs Divison of the First Auditor's office, vice E. S. Pollock, reduced to a fourth class clerk

The Secretary of the Treasury has quested the resignation of Benjamin P. Davis, Deputy Fourth Auditor of the Treasury, and has selected his successor. but the name is withheld for the present The request for Davis' resignation was made over a week ago, but has not been complied with. It is said at the Treasury Department to day that changes will be made gradually in a number of other off

cers of a similar grade. WASHINGTON, Oct. 17.-Chas. F. Olney late assistant postmaster at Clarksburg, V Va., has been indicted for opening ma atter addressed to other persons. the inspector's report, it appears that he had a rival in the affections of a young lady living at Clarksburg, and could not resist the temptation to open their letters and inform himself of his rival's progress A bench warrant has been issued for his ar

VIRGINIA.

Prominent Citizen Killed at Staunton in the Presence of His Wife and Child-Intense Excitement and Threats of Lynching.

By Telegraph to the Morning Star. STAUNTON, Oct. 15 .- Wm. M. Brown prominent citizen of this county, was grounds to-day by Stuart Koiner. Th murder has caused intense, though sub lued, excitement. The killing is regarde grudge between the two men, and Koines had declared that he intended to kill Brown on sight. They met in the crowded rotun at the fair grounds. Brown's wife had hold of one arm and their little child the other hand. Scarcely a word passed when Koiner placed his pistol almost against Brown's body and fired, the ball entering two inches below the heart. Koiner was at once arrested and hurried to jail Brown was taken out into the air, where he died in fifteen minutes. The news flew like wild fire through the large crowd, and in twenty minutes the feeling found vent in threats of lynching. The Mayor ordered a military guard around the jall this evening. post mortem examination will be held the morning. Brown was an energetic and successful young farmer, and was generally liked. Koiner is a member of a prominen and wealthy family. When at college some years ago he killed a student in a quarrel, and after a long trial he was acquitted. His friends claim that his mind is unbalanced. and insanity will be the plea in his defence

THE GALLOWS.

A Murderer Hanged in Indiana. [By Telegraph to the Morning Star.]

INDIANAPOLIS, Oct. 16.—A special from Crawfordsville, Ind., says: John W. Coffee was hanged here to-day. The drop fell at 12.32 o'clock. He was executed for the murder of an old man named McMillen, and his wife, in January last; the house being burned afterwards to hide the crime. During his imprisonment he made three confessions, implicating at various times several other parties. James Dennis was also sentenced to death for his connection with the crime, but he was given a new trial by the Supreme Court and will now doubtless be released, although last night he was removed to another county as a precaution against possible trouble. Coffee has been utterly prostrated since last night and refused food. The efforts of his spiritual adviser this morning failed to afford him any consolation and he had to be carried to the scaffold. Before the drop fell he made a short speech. The rop broke twice, but was finally adjusted satis factorily, and after hanging twelve minu-life was pronounced extinct.

ILLINOIS.

cation of the Treasurer of a Gaslight

Sr. Lours, October 15.—A special to the Post-Dispatch, from Quincy, Ill., says: "A great sensation has been caused to-day by the publication of the details of the defalcation of Henry R. Corley, Secretary and Treasurer of the Quincy Gaslight & Coke Company. His peculations cover a period of eleven years, and the amount from \$20,000 to \$30,000."

MARINE DISASTER.

Barque Ashore off Ucracoke Inlet, N. C .- Revenue Cutter Gone to her Washington, Oct. 16.—The Signal Corps station at Hatteras Inlet, N. C., reports the barque Espeigel, of London, from Jamaica, bound to Flarmouth, with a cargo of logwood of 408 tons, and a crew of twelve men, Fred Dent, master, leaking badly, lying off Ocracoke Inlet, North Carolina. The United States revenue cutter has gone to her assistance, and will tow

— Goldsboro Argus: Rav. E. L. Pell, of the Aurora circuit, pessed through the city yesterday, on his way to the bed-side of his sister, Miss Alice—well known side of his sister, Miss Alice—well known to many here—who is quite ill at Mt. Olive.

— Mr. Washington Bryan, President of the A. & N. C. R. R., passed through the city yesterday, en route for Raleigh, where he goes in answer to a telegram calling him to the bedside of his wife, who, we are sorry to learn, is quite sick at the home of her father, Maj. Winder, in that city. NO. 52

Spirits Turpenting

her father, Maj. Winder, in that city.

— Kinston Press: The Living Age, a religious periodical edited by our townsman, Dr. Walsh, has suspended on account of the ill health of the editor.

— One hundred and forty pupils have been enrolled at the College. — It pains us this week to chronicle the death of Mr. W. F. Phillips, which sad event occurred at his residence here last Friday night at 11 o'cleck. His youngest child an internal control of the cont

— Raleigh Visitor; Yesterday, as Master Sammy, son of D. S. Waitt, Esq., was crossing Hargett street at the intersection with Salisbury street, he was struck by one of the leading mules in a penitentiary wagon which had suddenly turned into Hargett street. He was knocked down, and the mule stepping on one of his lega, broke both bones at a point just above the ankle. — By 9 o'clock this morning the Fair grounds presented an animated appearance, and by 10 o'clock the buildings were filled with a large class of visitors and sight seers. Up to the present moment there have been 1 527 entries made, with a likelihood of the list swelling up to 2,000. — The exhibition of stock is worthy of more than a passing notice. It is decidedly the best for years. Surely the Old North State is making rapid strides in the breeding of fine stock. ing of fine stock.

- Ruleigh News-Observer: A two-headed caif and an alligator seven and a half feet long are shown at the fair grounds.—The races, especially the trotting race, gave special pleasure to the thousands of people who filled the grand stand and fringed the track. The first event was a running race, 12 mile dash, \$10 cash, \$75 added. Entries: Palmeitto \$10 cash, \$75 added. Entries: Palmeltto broom, Taylor & Miller; Clio, ch. f., J. H. Bullock. Won by Palmetto; tume 2.321. The second event was a trotting race, mile heats to harnes, best three in five. Purse \$150; free for all. Entrees: Luland, g. m., G. B, Bryan; Frank, g. g., J. R. Blacknall; George R, br. g., T. D. Oates. Won by Luland; time 2.50, 2.46, 2.47. The third and last event was a running race, half mile dash, purse \$75. Entries: Clio, ch. f., J. H. Bullock; Sallie Hervey, ch. m., J. T. Pope. Won by Sallie Hervey; time 55.

- Asheville Advance: A diffi culty arose between a white man named Ross, and a negro named Goodrun, near Bornard's livery stable in the city, yester-day evening. The negro gave the white man some insolence, when he drew his pis-tol and fired at the negro, the ball taking effect in the hip. Ross mounted his horse and rode rapidly away, and was shot at by Goodrun as he retreated. Goodrun's wound is not serious. The 27th angual ass. Goodrun as he retreated. Goodrun's wound is not serious. — The 27th annual session of the Western Baptist Convention assembled at the Baptist Church in this city yesterday morning at 11 o'clock. There were present about one hundred and fifty delegates. Many others are expected to arrive to day. The association was organized by the election of the following officers for the ensuing year: Rev. J. B. Boone, President; W. W. Wells, 1st Vice President; Rev. L. W. Sams. 2nd Vice President; Rev. L. W. Sams, 2nd Vice President; Chas. E. Lee, Secretary and Treasurer; Jesse W. Morgan, Historian; D. T. Millard, Auditor.

- Favetteville Observer: The season has been late in opening, but within the past ten days business has shown a marked improvement. Merchants are busy and cheerful. — From Maj. B. F. Shaw, of Lillington, we learn that on Thursday night, 8th inst., the store of Messrs. Barnes & Parker, at Averasboro. was burned—loss about \$3,500; insurance \$3,000. — Rev. Fred. W. Eason, of the Baptist church, baptised two caudidates for the holy rite last Sunday morning. About forty accessions have been made to his church within the past two weeks. We are not prepared to say that fairs are unmixed blessings. The "Scotch Fair," for instance, which comes to a head within a stone's throw of this office once a year, is a pandemonium in the saddle, a gro-tesque tatterdemalion carnival on horse-back. — We are gled to the - We are glad to state that the Beaver Creek factory is again in operation. This is a cheering indication of a prosperous revival in cotton milling.

- Raleigh Visitor: The State Bar Association held a meeting in the Sen-ate chamber last evening and was called to order by the president, Hon. Joseph J. Davis, of Franklin county. George H. now, Esq., chairman of the committee on Snow, Esq., chairman of the committee on admission, reported a list of persons who had applied for membership since the last meeting. The applicants were received as members. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, Hon. E. G. Reade; vice presidents, 1st district, C. W. Grandy; 2nd, J. M. Mullen; 3d, Jacob Battle; 4th, T. R. Purnell; 5th, Samuel H. Webb; 6th, E. T. Boykin; 7th, W. A. Guthrie, 8th, W. J. Montrowsey. Samuel H. Webb; 6th, E. T. Boykin; 7th, W. A. Guthrie; 8th, W. J. Montgomery; 9th, Wm. M. Barber; 10th, A. C. Avery; 1th, W. M. Shipp; 12th, T. F. Davidson; secretary, T. M. Argo; treasurer, W. J. Peele. Hon. Joseph J. Davis, the retiring president, delivered a particularly fine address. — It is estimated that there are over 2,000 people now doing of the Fair.
The horse parade was a beautiful sight, being more than favorably comand some of the fluest steppers in the State were brought out to try their metal. Every available space is taken up by visi-tors and sight-seers. Wake county takes the cake for displays of every description,

- Charlotte Observer: Information was brought to the city by passengers on the train from Shelby yeste noon of a fatal affair between a Mr. Line berger, white, and a colored man named Reinhardt, two miles from Iron Station, the house of Mr. Lineberger, about ten o'clock at night. From the reports as given tous, it seems that Reinhardt visited Mr. Lineberger's plantation Monday evening and was very abusive and insulting to the colored people employed by Mr. Lineberger. The disturbance created by Reinberger. hardt finally became so great that Mr. Line-berger went out and requested the boiste-rous darkey to leave. Reinhardt appeared he house, and then he followed and called Mr. Lineberger out. His language was loud and threatening, and as Mr. Lineber-ger emerged from the house, Reinhardt drew a pistol on him and attempted to fire. He was not quick enough, however, for before he could put his intention into execution, Mr. Lineberger drew his own weapon and shot Reinhardt down. The bullet entered one of Reinhardt's eyes and killed him instantly. The slayer at once put out for Dallas, in Gaston county, where he surrendered himself to the sheriff.

— Salisbury Watchman: Bishop Lyman visited St. Luke's Church, in this city, on Tuesday, and at night confirmed eight persons. — The old Long Creek eight persons. — The old Long Creek mine in Geston county is being opened up again by some gentlemen from the North. This property is well known and has been a famous producer in days gone by, but the days of 1861-65 left it like many others deserted. — On last Sunday evening, about two o'clock, the widow Thomason's house, at the village of Zeb (Franklin), in this county, was discovered to be on fire. The house was occupied by tenants, and it is supposed that the fire originated from a spark left in the broom after sweeping the hearth. The house was a good dwelling, and its contents were almost entirely dehearth. The house was a good dwelling, and its contents were almost entirely destroyed. Three bales of cotton, besides the clothing and provisions of the tenants, are included in the loss.

— Mr. W. E. Hidden, Mineralogist, has been engaged in mining for gems in Alex-

VIRGINIA. Excitement in Staunton

STAUNTON, October 16.—So intense is the feeling against Koiner, who murdered Brown, that the authorities, fearing lynch-

ing, took Koiner to Richmond to-day The transfer from the jail to the depot was made very quietly, but few knew it, the crowd being at the fair, a mile from the city. The excitement has for the removal serious consequences might have resulted, as the jail was strongly guarded and the country people scemed determined to lynch the prisoner.

TENNESSEE.

U. S. Court Decision Affecting Lookout Mountain. By Telegraph to the Morning Star.

IBy Telegraph to the Morning Star.]

CHATTANOOGA, Oct. 17.—Judge D. M.
Key, U. S. District Judge, made an important decision to-day in a case affecting the famous Lookout Mountain. The Tennessee Legislature, this year, through powerful political agencies, passed a law the general effect of which was to prevent discriminations against livery teams by owners of Lookout Mountain point, Judge Key to-day declared that the law is in violation of the Faurteenth Amendment to the Constitution of the United States, which guarantees protection of life, liberty and property to every citizen. The effect of the decision is to place supreme control of the mountain property in the hands of the present owners, with authority to exclude any hack lines they see fit.

Stroyed. Three bales of cotton, besides the clothing and provisions of the tenants, are included in the loss.

— Mr. W. E. Hidden, Mineralogist, has been engaged in mining for gems in Alexander county, this summer. Since the 26th of July he has had from twelve to fifteen hands at work on the Emerald and Hiddenite Mining Co.'s lands, and on the land adjoining, now owned by Mrs. A. E. Morton, of Newark, N. J. He has had success at both localities. On the Company's lands has been found four fine emeralds within the last two weeks, and on the Morton land he has found, up to date, nine new pockets of hiddenite. Of the emeralds referred to, the largest was one and nine-eixteenth inches long, and seven-sixteenths of an linch in diameter. Its color was excellent for its size. ter has gone to her assistance, and will tow her to Wilmington, N. C.