

Democratic party, under whose banner he fought so many gallant fights and won so many victories; he deserved and received the confidence of his party. He was a strict party man, and people of all parties always knew just where THOMAS A. HEN-DRICKS could be found. By his labors and talents and devotion to sound political principles he has deserved well of his country and has been often honored. As Governor of Indiana; as a Senator in the United States Congress; as a statesman of true patriotism and broad views; he has been identified with much of the history of his State and country. He has been a prominent leader for almost forty years.

He was born in Muskingum county. Ohio, the 7th day of September, 1819, and was, therefore, in his 67th year of his age. He was carried to Indiana when but six months old. He was born in a log cabin and died Vice President of the United States. When in his twenty-fifth year he married Miss Lucy C. Morgan, a beautiful daughter of accomplished parents. He read law and soon achieved success. When twenty-eight he was elected to the Legislature. He was elected to the U.S. House of Representatives twice. He was nominated for Governor in 1855, but was defeated. He was elected U. S. Senator in 1862, and served six years. In 1870 he was again defeated for Governor. In 1872, he was elected Governor. In 1876, he was elected Vice President of the United States on the Tilden ticket. All know how he was defrauded. In 1884, he nominsted in the Democratic National Convention Hon. Joseph E. McDonald, of Indiana, for the Presidency in a fine speech. He was nominated on the Cleveland ticket again for the Vice Presidency and was elected. His election was not only richly deserved but was retributive justice.

In a few days he would have presided over the Senate of the United States, but God has willed otherwise. The Democratic party of the Union is sorely bereaved. A champion of the people and a faithful exponent of genuine Democratic principles has fallen, full of years and full of honors. All good, true men will regret his death. We write too hurriedly to undertake careful analysis or to express in fitting language our sense of the loss the country has sustained. An honest, upright, courageous expounder of sound political principles is forever lost to the party, inality and interest. Mr. Stedman a soon horasftor as

him of Keats and Shelley. This very high praise. Now we are not prepared to claim that Poe had more genius than any other man born on this continent. He is admired by the poets and is much praised by

most poets of this land, and who as

a writer of wonderful stories-

powers and piercing insight.

foreign critics. He is the only American who has done so well in two great departments. That is to fire-brand. But will Logan certainly say, he is the only American who by get in the Senate? common consent ranks with the fore-

for Thanksgiving dinner, and if tur-

strange, weird, powerful, splendid, has but one rival on the continent, and scarcely a rival in all Europe. But

Poe was not only poet and storyteller, but he was a critic of strong ted in South Carolina-Escape of

The critic that has treated Poe with most ability and fairness among

Northern men is Edmund C. Stedman, who is beyond question the ablest, the acutest, the most nobly endowed of all Americans who have entered the poetic field as critics. Mr. Stedman has produced two volumes of masterly criticism-the "Victorian Poets" and the "Poets of America." They are well worth studying. He is an elegant writer, and has a positive genius for poetic

criticism. He is a poet himself of no little cleverness and is well equipped for the discussion of the great

Poe to be a man of striking and orig. inal genius, but does not believe him to be America's greatest poet, nor, we suppose, America's greatest genius. At any rate he regards his poetic powers as limited, and, possibly, narrow. He says:

"Poe was not a single poem poet, but the poet of a single mood." Sound always was his forte. \* \* \* He lacked the iramatic power of combination and produced no symphony in rythm-was strictly a melodist who achieved wonders in a sinzle strain.' relation to his genuineness as a poet, but his narrowness of range and the slender bud of his poetic remains of themselves should make writers hesitate to pronounce him our greatest one. His verse is as con-spicuous for what it shows he could not do as for that which he did.""

fact remains that English, French and Italian oritics have been more impressed by his few poems than by anything that Bryant or Longfellow or Whittier or Holmes or Lowell has done. Not one of these authors has given to the world poems as original as "The Raven," and two or three other of Poe's best productions. And not one of these has written stories remotely comparable to Poe's in invention, cumulative power, orig-

Ireland. If they are wise they will make the Tories and Parnellites sick of their alliance.

Sherman, Logan and Edmunds are all candidates for the Presidency of the Senate. Give us Edmunds. We of Old Providence." would rather risk an ice man than a

Did Mahone eat goose or turkey

key what kind?

CHARGED WITH MURDER.

Attempt to Arrest a Well Knows Colored Man for a Crime Commit-

the Culprit.

Something of a sensation was created on Water street yesterday afternoon by the atempt to arrest an alleged murderer and his

escape from the officer of the law. The man accused of the crime is a colored drayman of this city known as Henry James, but whose real name is said to be Julius Bell, and who has been living quiet-

ly in Wilmington for the past eight or ten years, having a family consisting of a wife and several children, residing on Seventh between Nixon and Swann streets, in "Brooklyn." He is charged with being an accomplice in a murder committed in Darlington county, S. C., some ten years ago. It is alleged that he and his brother were arrested for the crime, that his brother was hung, but Julius managed to make his

and smaller singers. Mr. Stedman evidently considers

> Second, where he took refuge in the sunken lot on the west side of that street between Mulberry and Walnut, and managed to elude the officer. Bell, or Henry James as he is known, is a short stout negro, about thirty-five years of age, and at the time of his escape from the offi-"We are on firm ground with cer vesterday wore a light suit of working clothes, an oil cloth coat, and a snuffcolored cloth cap. As he has been shrewd enough to evade the law for ten years past. it is not likely that he will be readily

caught. This may be true, and still the Hard Times. There is general complaint among retail dealers of dull and unsatisfactory trade for the season. The low prices for cotton and other country produce probably account for it; farmers holding back their crops from market with the expectation of getting better prices. A merchant in South Carolina says that never before has he seen such a disposition on the part of farmers to hold back the cotton crop. This he says accounts for the fact that although the crop

charge of marconing is a foolish one at best. There is an abundance of turtles on the island, and more fish can be caught in an hour than a dozen men could eat in a day. There is a well on the island, though the water is a little brackish. Then it is only seventy miles from the British Island

Supreme Court Decisions.

In the Supreme Court on Monday decis ions were filed in the following cases: Beck et al vs. Bellamy, 'executor, from New Hanover. No error. State vs. McNeill, et als, from New Hanover. No error. State vs. Lewis, from Sampson. Error. Navassa Guano Co. vs. Bridgers, from

Robeson, Error. Rowland et als vs Rowland, from Robe on. Error. State vs. Alonzo Thompson, from Robeon. Judgment arrested

Covington et als vs. town of Rockingham, from Richmond. No error. State vs. McDowell, from Bladen. Ap peal diamiss

State vs. Freeman, from Robeson. Judg ment affirmed.

Joint Thanksgiving Services.

The joint Thanksgiving services of the Presbyterian, Methodist, First Baptist and Lutheran Churches, held at the First Presbyterian Church, were well attended, and the following order of divine service was

observed : Anthem by the choir. Reading of the 103d psalm by Rev. T. H. Pritchard. Hymn 503. "God of the passing year, to Thee our hymn of gratitude we raise;" read by Rev. J. W. Primrose and sung by the choir and congregation. Prayer by Rev. Dr. Pritchard. Scripture lesson-136th and 138th psalms, by Rev. F. W. escape, and thus far had eluded the officers E. Peschau. Hymn 504, "Swell the anof the law. He was on Water street yes them." &c.

terday afternoon about 2 o'clock, when Rev. J. W. Primrose then delivered an Officer Strode came up, and accosting him impressive and appropriate discourse from as Julius Bell, attempted his arrest. The the words, "Thanks be unto; God for His man resisted and succeeded in breaking unspeakable gifts." He tenderly alluded loose from the officer and ran. He was to the death of Vice President Hendricks, pursued up Chesnut to Front street, up whose family were remembered in the Front to Mulberry, and up Mulberry to prayer by Rev. F. W. E. Peschau, which followed the sermon. A collection was then taken up by Col. John D. Taylor and Messrs. C. P. Mebane, G. W. Williams and D. G. Worth for the Oxford Orphan Asylum, when the exercises were closed with the doxology and benediction.

The River and Harbor Convention. The delegates from this city to the Convention in Savannah speak in glowing terms of their hospitable reception and entertainment in that city. The occasion was one of profound importance to all cities on the Atlantic coast, and the action taken by this body of representative, men cannot fail to be felt by Congress. Eight States were represented. Mayor Hall was chairman of the delegation from this State. Mr. F. W. Kerchner was one of the Vice Presidents, and was also appointed on the committee to personally memoralize Congress, for adequate appropriations to continue and complete improvements now in progress without delay. Mr. J. H. Currie was a member of the committee on resolutions. A grand banquet was given to the is better than that of last year, no better members of the Convention on the steamer speed is being made in the settlement of City of Augusta, at which Mayor Hall, in response to the toast to North Carolina,

He has been for many years a great favo-rite in the South, and I think he was regarded all over the country as a very safe, onservative statesman; a man of great dignity and force of character. He had the faculty of attaching his friends to him very warmly. Although his death is very sudden and a great shock to us all, I have often heard his friends express apprehension as to the condition of his health ever since his attack some years ago. Senator Voorhees said : "There is nothing

kind that can be said of Mr. Hendrick that would not be true. He was a man of stainless life and great courage and ability, and a leader of men To say that he way timid in politics was a great mistake. He never was in a position in his life that he did not feel it. His death will cause a great

Senator Voorhees and Judge Holman. Indiana, were informed of the Vice Presi-dent's death by telegram from Hon. Wm. Ogelvie. They immediately telegraphed the following to Mrs. Hendricks: "We tender you the deepest sympathies of our hearts your great loss. The nation mourns with you" They also sent the following to Hon. W. H. English: "When will the funeral of the Vice President take place? t will be fully attended officially from It is understood that the President and his Cabinet will attend the funeral."

WASHINGTON, Nov. 27.-The regular meeting of the Cabinet was held to-day all the members were present. The President's message, so far as completed, was read and unanimously approved. It is said to be an unusually strong paper, con-taining many new and valuable sugges-

The question of attending the funeral of Vice President Hendricks was considered and two or three members of the Cabinet said it would be almost impossible to leave the city just at this time without neglecting many matters which it is important should be settled before the meeting of Congress. The President expressed his determination to attend the funeral. His message was almost ready and could be completed on his return. The Postmaster General and the Secretary of War and the Secretary of the Navy said their reports were all in shape and they thought they would be able to acc-company the President. The Secretary of State also thought he could arrange to go with the party. Other members though the affairs of their departments would prevent them from leaving the city, Finally t was decided to leave the matter entirel o the discretion of each member, with th understanding that all who could would go. The party will probably leave here Monday morning. Details of the trip have been placed in the hands of Col. Lamont,

and are not yet completed. The Chairman of the Senate Committee has added Senator Beck to the committee to attend Mr. Hendricks' funeral. Serreant-at-Arms Canaday of the Senate and Leedom, of the House, have made arrange ments for the committees to go to Indian apolis via the Pennsylvania Railroad, leav ing Washington at 9.30 a. m. Monday arriving at Indianapolis 8 s. m. Tuesday. Returning, leave Indianapolis at 6 7 fuesday; arriving at Washington 6 p. m.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26.-About twenty Senators assembled at 11 o'clock this morning, upon invitation by Senator Edmunds, n the Judiciary Committee room of the Senate, to select a committee to represent the Senate at the funeral of the Vice President. They were in session about half an hour, and selected the following committee: Senstors Edmunds, Sherman, Harris, Allison, Voorhees, Pugh, Cullom, Gibson, Conger, Blair, Dawes, Camden and Vest Most of the Senators named as members of the committee were at the meeting, and addition there were present Senators Lo-gan, Morrill, Walthal, Dolph, Van Wyck, Morgan, Jones of Ark., Berry, Cockrell and Ransom. There were expressions of sorrow on all sides, but in view of the near approach of the meeting of the Senate no formal or eulogistic speeches were made. The Chairman of the meeting, Senator Edmunds, and Sergeant at Arms Canaday were authorized to make all necessary ar-

buildings here are covered with emblems of mourning, and flags are displayed at half-mast all over the city. Citizens generally are doing everything that suggests itself to make the observance of the death of Vice President Hendricks appropriate and fitting. On account of the strain upon the nerves of Mrs. Hendricks visitors were excluded from the house last evening, but this morning the parlora were again filled by sympathizing friends. Mrs. Hendricks

is almost prostrated to-day from grief and exhaustion, and her physicians have given orders that she shall see nobody unless on business of the greatest moment. R. H. Parks, of Chicago, accompanied by H. Mueller, of Indianapolis, and F. B. Gessner, of Cincinnati, took a plaster cast of Mr. Hendrick's face. It was not altogether satisfactory, however, and at Mrs. Hendrick's suggestion Mr. Parks will make

another cast to-morrow morning, from which he will model a bust. The burial casket which will be here in the morning is like that in which Gen. Grant is buried with the exception that it is covered with black broadcloth and made entirely of cedar, there being no metallic lining. A force of men is engaged in building a white marble vault in the Hendricks lot at Crown Hill Cemetery, and it will be finished to-

There has been no change in the arrangements for the funeral, which will take place at noon on Tuesday-the body lying in state all day Monday at the court house. All the rooms at the principal hotels are already engaged by distinguished persons from abroad vreck. The engine and cars are out of

sight under water with the bodies of the zations this morning appropriate tributes of respect were adopted and committees

appointed to arrange for participation in NEW JERSEY. the funeral ceremonies. The Hendricks Club, composed of 1,000 young Democrats, Number of Persons Buried in the appointed a committee to make preliminary arrangements for starting a subscription to raise means to erect a monument to Mr Debris of a Fallen Building in Jersey City. (By Telegraph to the Morning Star.)

JERSEY CITY, Nov. 25.—A four-story frame structure, No. 44 Morris street, with an adjoining machine shop, fell this morn-ing and burned in the debris at least half a generous donations from all sides. Mrs. Hendricks has received several hundred messages of condolence. Among those that came this morning were tributes zen persons. The building was conrespect and assurance of sympathy from by the board of aldermen several

Gov. Pattison of Pennsylvania, Associate nonths ago, and was unoccupied. Boys Justice Harlan, Mayor Francis of St. Louis, and girls were engaged in tearing the struc-ture down when it fell. Mary Schensky, aged eight, of No. 79 Morris street, was Gen. James A. Eakin of Louisville, and fifty or more political organizations in all parts of the country. The National Cattle and Horse Breeders killed outright, and removed to the morgue: Maggie Smith, aged seven, of No. 59 Mor-ris street, had several ribs broken. She

Association, of St. Louis, at whose exhibition at Chicago last week Mr. Hendricks attended, also sent a message of sympathy. Pall bearers at the funeral were selected the committee this morning, with Mrs. Hendricks' approval. They are as follows: Gov. Isaac P. Gray, ex Gov. Albert G. Porter, Hon. Wm. A. Woods, Judge of the U. S. Supreme Court; Hon. John L. McMaster, Mayor of Indianapolis; Aquilla Jones, David Macy and Judge Frederick Rand, all of this city.

INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 27.-In connection with the announced intention of the President to attend Mr. Hendricks' obsequies Tuesday next: the Journal of to-morrow will say: While the citizens of Indianapoli and the State of Indiana would be both proud and pleased to meet the President of e United States, for whom a plurality of the people cast their votes a year ago, with such honor and respect as the proprieties of the sad event of the funeral of the late Vice President would permit, and while the friends and neighbors of Thomas A. Hendricks fully appreciate the honor that would be done to his memory by the presence of the Chief Magistrate here on luesday next, the Journal feels constrained to say that it believes Mr. Cleveland should

not leave the White House at this juncture to make the journey. The perils incident to the necessarily rapid movement of a special railway train should not be hazarde y a President whose life and active services re now peculiarly valuable to the people There are too many risks attendi trip, as it will necessarily have to be made. As was remarked when the honored Vice resident was so suddenly taken away, it the unexpected that happens, and against the unexpected, and we trust and believe, the improbable, it is Mr. Cleveland's im-

been swept away and in all probability he the State Department, and fifty or more and his aged wife would have perished in similar messages came this morning from the flames. It is thought that the perpethe mayors of cities, chairmen of memorial trator of the outrage will be ferreted out meetings and political clubs in all parts of and brought to justice. the country. - Tarboro Southerner: A negro

RAILROAD ACCIDENTS.

Passenger Train Wrecked on the Chester & Lengir Road -Twelve Persons Severely Hurt-A Freight Train Thrown into a River on the Western N. C. Road-Engineer and Fire-

man Killed. By Telegraph to the Morning Star. |

town. At the first named town about ten thousand pounds were sold at prices rang-ing from five dollars down to half as many CHARLOTTE, N. C., Nov. 25 .- A broken il on the Chester & Lenoir Narrow cents per pound, the average being about eighteen cents. At Rocky Mount the quan-Gauge road threw all the cars of the pasager train off the track and down an em tity sold was much greater, estimated by some at forty thousand pounds, but twenty bankment near Gastonia to-day. Twenty passengers were in the first class and ten in second-class car. Twelve, including four ladies, were severely hurt. The most seriously wounded are Conductor Williams leg injured; Will Hunter, of Atlanta, head cut; brakeman Johnston, colored, leg broken; baggage agent Capps, ear cut off. The cars were all badly wrecked.

lead. which have not yet been recovered.

was taken to a hospital. The building

a complete wreck. The groans of the dy

friends after the missing are heart-rending

ST. LOUIS.

self From a Third Story Window-A

Sr. Louis, Nov. 25 .- At 2 o'clock this

norning fire was discovered in one of the

Man Nearly Suffocated.

ford, having one or more on hand. At each place there were also several local ASHEVILLE, N. C., Nov. 25 .- As the buyers. rest-bound freight train from Asheville - Charlotte Observer: proached Deep Water iron bridge, near to unforeseen accidents some of our good Warm Springs, this morning at 6 o'clock citizens who had engaged to entertain the engine struck a rock which had fallen upon the track and turned over into the guests during the conference, find themriver in water forty feet deep. Engineer selves unable to do so. In consequence of Geo. Parrish, of Lynchburg, Va., and this a number of guests have been thrown on the hands of the committe Whitford, went down with the

hast Sunday morning, Mr. George Farrington of the city police force received a message to repair to the corner of Tenth and Poplar streets, where the dead body of a colored man had just been found. The officer responded to the summons and on arriving at the spot indicated, saw a smal

man at Mrs. Martha Knights, in this coun-

ty, had his hand last Friday caught in a gin and cut to pieces. — The Edge-combe Guards have rented the second story

of the King building for an armory. It is

were held at Whitakers and Rocky Mount

Wednesday and Thursday of last week, the first thing of the kind ever seen in either

thousand would cover the sales. The

prices were good though there was no

fancy price given and the average was about fifteen cents. At both places there

was a number of buyers from a distance,

Raleigh, Richmond, Henderson and Ox-

Owing

one room 80x87.

group of people surrounding an old build-ing on the corner premises. Inside the building, which was used as a wood house, lay the dead body of Clabe Cooper, a well known colored man of this city, who had for a long time been in the employ of Mr. John W. Wadsworth. About this time a section hand of the North Carolina railroad arrived at police headquarters and reported that the dead body of a colored man named John Jackson had been found lying on the railroad track at a point directly opposite Sugar Creek church. The statement of the track walker sustained the theory of the coroner's jury, which was that Jackson ared and his body placed on had been mu the track in the hope of concealing the

- Goldsboro Argus: The colored M. E. Conference meets at Kinston at 10 o'clock to-day, Bishop Lomax, of Char-lotte, presiding. — The Kinston colored Cornet Band are furnishing the music for and the noise of the workmen. The fire department was called out and assisted the lepartment was called out and associate a abovers in removing the debris. The ten-ement was owned by John Mitchel, propri-ement was owned by John Mitchel, proprithe colored Fair here this week, and they etor of a boarding house opposite to Pier No. 3, New York. Immediately in the make good music, too. — The colored man, Burrel Harrison, who was so badly rear of the buildings stand two or three injured by the train in this city some weeks two-story frame structures which are ago, has been removed to his home in Tois-not. He continues to improve. anoccupied. They have also been gutted, and stand ready to fall. The inquiries of Young Eugene Head, of this city, while out hunting a few days ago, was painfully wounded about the face. He fired his gun faggie Smith, who was removed to a nospital, died a short time after her arrival. at a squirrel; the lock flew off, striking him across the bridge of the nose and lacerating the flesh over his left eye. — Tha annual Fair of the Eastern Caro-lina Stock and Industrial Society, which lad about twelve years old was dug out from under the logs. To all appearances life was extinct. He was removed to the City Hospital. Policeman Finley was on the post when the accident happened, and opened in this place on Tuesday, and is was the one first to reach the scene after now in progress, is a credit to the colored people, as a race, and more especially to the managers and those directly interested. giving the alarm. He states that at less two dozen women, boys and girls were running in and out of the building all the ome of the departments are full and the morning, carrying away wood. He did displays are wonderfully good. So far the attendance has been small-much smaller not know how many were in the building when it fell. than we expected to see. The Fair was opened with an address by the Rev. C. D. Dillard, pastor of the colored Presbyterian Church of this city. The admission of gamblers into the fair grounds is very det-rimental to the success of the Fair. We Mysterious Fire in a Hotel-A Woman With Her Throat Cut Throws Her-

rimental to the success of the Fair. We counted nineteen of their tables in one place yesterday. - Clinton Caucasian: Some coin-

cidences in the life of the late Judge Mc-Koy: He was born in Clinton in 1825, and died in Clinton in 1885. He held his first court in Carteret in 1875, and his last court in Carteret in 1885. Thus was completed

At meetings of various political organi-

Hendricks in the city, and they are en-couraged in this undertaking by assurances

tained. An honest, upright, coura- geous expounder of sound political principles is forever lost to the party. It may be seen hereafter as events	in invention, cumulative power, orig- inality and interest. Mr. Stedman does not undertake to depreciate	Foreign Exports. Br. schooner Julia Elizabeth, Ingraham,		Edmunds, and Sergeant at Arms Canaday were authorized to make all necessary ar- rangements for the transportation and en- tertainment of the committee.	President was so suddenly taken away, it is the unexpected that happens, and against the unexpected, and we trust and believe, the improbable, it is Mr. Cleveland's im-	morning fire was discovered in one of the north rooms of the Metropoliton Hotel, on 7th street. The fire department arrived promptly, but the flames had gained such headway that it required considerable effort to confine them to the building. One	Koy: He was born in Clinton in 1825, and died in Clinton in 1885. He held his first court in Carteret in 1875, and his last court in Carteret in 1885. Thus was completed	
unfold themselves what is the mag- nitude and significancy of the loss. The Montgomery Dispatch is the	Poe's prose writings. He may not estimate them so highly as others, but he shows that he has a high opin- ion of their merits when he selects	cleared yesterday for Harbor Island, W. L, with 12,000 feet of lumber, 4 pairs of window such, 20 barrels flour, 2 barrels tar, 2 barrels pitch and 81,000 shingles,	The Gunners. The woods and fields around Wilmington were filled with sportsmen on Thanksgiving Day, and the town seemed almost deserted. Outgoing trains Wednesday night were	was authorized to request the attendance at the funeral of the following named mem- bers, as representatives of the House: Car-	century, but the line has on more than one occasion been drawn to its tightest tension. There should not be a possibility of anoth-	man was taken from his bed nearly suffo- cated and very seriously burned about the head and body. He was taken to the hos- pital. A woman was seen at a window on the third floor, but seemed powerless to	Died, at her home in Clinton, N. C., on Sunday morning, Nov. 22nd, 1885, of paralysis, Mrs. J. A. Spivey, wife of Rev. H. S. Snivey, aged 60 years and 1 month.	C. M. Barlow
South. It is ably edited and is sound and sensible on the infamous Blair bill. We will copy a good ed-	to compare with the gifted son of the South. In a paragraph marked by penetration, analysis and felicity of	Cronly & Morris; schooner Hattie Turner, Keen, cleared for Ponce, Porto Rico, with 287,715 feet of lumber, valued at \$4,618.63, shipped by Messrs. E. Kidder & Son, ma-	crowded with men equipped for the fray with breech-loaders, muzzle-loaders, game- bags and pocket-flasks. It reminded one of war times, when the "Home Guard" was	Hepburn, Browne, Bynum, Morrison, Hol- man, Hubert, Blount, Barbour, Hewitt and Geddes. General Clark has notified by telegraph those of the gentlemen named	er strain if human prudence can prevent it. Every honorable citizen of the country, re- gardless of party faith, prays for the life and health of the President, who stands alone now as the embodiment of constitu- tional power and authority, and from the moment he should leave the Capital until	the window, and the woman threw herself head foremost to the pavement. She died a few minutes later. She was badly burned and had a deep incision in her throat, which looked as though it had been done with a razor. It is thought the building	gestion of the lungs and brain. Mrs. Theo- dosia E. King, wife of David King, sged 35 years and 11 months. — Judge Boy- kin is the son of Isaac and Eliza Boykin. He was born in Clinton on the 28th of De- cember. 1854. and is consequently nearly	
	"Poe and Hawthorne were the last of the romancers. Each was a master in his way, and that of Poe was the more obvious and material. He was expert in much that	A Duplin County Bear. The appearance of a big black bear in the acieb backacie of Secrets Duplin course	cents" may have been immense in the aggregate, but we doubt if an equitable division would have given each sportsman even a feather. They had lots of fun, though, for all their bad luck, and	WASHINGTON, Nov. 26.—The draping of the White House, Interior and State, War and Navy departments buildings is nearly completed. Flags all over the city	he reached it again in safety, the country would be in pain, and unrest and anxiety. The Journal feels free to	murdered and the assassin set fire to the building to cover his crime.	one time occupied the position of Deputy Sheriff of Sampson county. — Rev. L. M. Curtis, formerly a local preacher in the Methodist church, joined the Baptist church at Mt. Gilead last Sat-	
him for Speaker. Randall is getting to be an annual or a perennial nuis- ance.	modelling touches of the poet left beauty marks upon his prose. Yet in spiritual meaning his tales were less poetic than those of Hawthorne. He relied upon his	ty, on Wednesday last, created great ex- citement among the people of that place. The bear was pursued and killed by Mr.	fortunately no accident occurred. Foreign Exports. The exports foreign yesterday comprised	the custodians of public buildings through- out the country, asking to be authorized to drape the buildings under their charge with the emblems of mourning. Tele- menthic authorization to do so was sent in	against which the charge cannot be made that it would do or say anything to interfere with the largest possible measure of honor to the memory of the distinguished dead. But Mr. Cleveland is not his own; he is	ery of Mr. E. J. Funderburk, a well known citizen of this county, was totally destroy- ed by fire at 2 o'clock yesterday morning. In the building were stored eight bales of med cotton and two bundred bushels of	Rev. W. B. Pope, of Warsaw. —— Col. Ashford sold s part of his tobacco crop in Durham last week. It sold from 121 cents to 191 cents per pound, and was his poor- est tobacco. One tenant who had no expe-	
and a country theo of country	ness of color, their spiendor and gloom of	others, after being shot twelve times and stabbed with a pitchfork. The animal	barrels of rosin, valued at \$26,861, and shipped by Messrs. Paterson, Downing &	The Sergeant-at-arms of the Senate this afternoon received a telegram from Hon.	the dictates of his personal or political friendships. He is the notorious head, the only life between the government and an	wheat, besides a small quantity of other grain. His loss is \$1,000; no insurance.		