## The Weekly Star.

WILMINGTON, N. C.,

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## FORAKER vs. SHERMAN.

The Foraker-Sherman fight is assuming an interesting phase in Ohio. Each side claims to have a majority of the Legislature, but it may be remarked that Foraker is doing most of the talking while Sherman is doing most of the thinking and doubtless has behind him the best elements of the party to which he belongs. We are no admirer of Sherman, who is a cold-blooded. self-seeking partisan, but the contrast between him and Foraker in point of ability is so great that the wonder is that the latter could find any respectable following in Ohio as a contestant for Sherman's seat.

If his claims hinged on ability he would not have, but it does not One of the reasons given why he should be elected is that he would "ram hot words down the throats of Southerners." This is not a very high accomplishment and the fact that it is put forward as a meritorious distinction shows two things: one that a portion at least of the Republicans of Ohio do not require a very high standard of representation, and the other is that the ensanguined garment which has figured so conspicuously in years past is not yet entirely buried, and that Foraker will be expected, if he takes Sherman's place in the Senate, to rake it out from the rubbish and spread it in the Senatorial gaze whenever the opportunity presents. And this is the year of grace, 1891, and Ohio is one of forty-four civilized, enlightened States, and has churches professing Christianity. The presumption is that these churches are attended by Republicans as well as other people, who go there to hear the doctrine of "peace on earth, good will to men," charity, brotherly love, and other good things taught, and then belie their professions and their Christianity by carry ing malice and persecution in their hearts and seeking the elevation of a small-honored, rancorous - hearted marlplot to a high and responsible position because he is the most effective tool they can find to rekindle the fires of hate and stir up again sectional strife that good and patriotic men of both sections of the country have been laboring for years

to allay. Of course these people are not representative Ohioans, by any means, for there are some as noble, liberal and patriotic men in that State as live on the earth, but they are representatives of a certain element, and a large one, of the Republican party of Ohio which always has been narrow-minded, proscriptive and rancorous. They learn nothing and forget nothing, and some of them who didn't discover that there was a war till it was over, haven't yet discovered that it is over.

As an evidence of this it is said that Gov. Campbell lost a great many votes in the last election begause Messrs. Mills and Crisp took part in the campaign and made speeches for him, a circumstance which was taken advantage of by unscrupulous politicans to appeal to the sectional prejudice of gullible people and make them vote on prejudice rather than on judgment.

Another thing is indicated by the effort to elect Foraker as a bloody shirt waver, and that is that this programme will not be carried out by Mr. Foraker alone, but that he will be supported in it by other Repuball the neighbors called to see him exlican Senators. They are afraid of cept those whose names were mentionthe tariff issue on which they have been losing ground for several years, much so as to have witnessed the revolutionizing of some States which have until the past two years been overwhelmingly Republican. They feel with their recent experience that it will not be safe to go into the Presidential campaign next year on that issue alone. They had hoped that they might make the free coinage of silver an issue, but they have abandoned that as there is no probability of the Democratic party standing on that as an issue, and hence they will endeavor if they can to stir up sectional questions and excite sectional animosities and play over again the game they have successfully played so often in past years. Slandering the South, "raming hot words down Southern throats," and sirring up the prejudices of their credulous or ignorant following will be much | ters.

## THE WEEKLY

VOL. XXIII.

genial occupation, too.

easier to do than defending their

wretched tariff monstrosity, and to

gling so desperately for. With them

anything is fair that accomplishes

Mr. Bogy, the clerk in the Pen-

sion office in Washington who wrote

a novel entitled "In Office," in which

he talked too freely of things in that

town, was bounced by Secretary

Noble at the request of Commis-

stoner Raum. His book is "In

It is reported that Rev. Sam Jones

is suffering from nervous prostra

tion, the result of overwork. While

no immediate serious consequences

are feared his friends are apprehen-

sive that this is a premonition of a

That Republican paper which says

that Mr. Flower's election to the

Governorship of New York cost him

a million dollars puts a higher valu-

ation on Republican votes than Can-

ATTEMPTED ASSASSINATION.

Charles Chancy, Postmaster at Elkton,

Chas. Chancy, postmaster, merchant

farmer, cotton buyer and shipper at Elk-

ton, Bladen county, on the Carolina

Central Railroad, was called to his door

at 1 o'clock Friday morning and shot

at the Sutton House, in this city, yes-

terday afternoon, where he was resting

comfortably after having Dr. Burbank

probe for the shot in the forenoon. The

Mr. Chancy gives the following ac-

count of his attempted assassination:

About 11 o'clock Thursday night a man

came to the residence of Mr. Chancy

and called, but no answer being re-

turned the man came on the porch and

knocked at the door. He then de-

manded who was knocking at the

door. The man answered that it

was a peddler who wanted to remain

all night. Mr. Chancy being a widower

without children and alone in the house,

refused to permit the man to enter.

After begging in vain for lodging, the

man outside said there were two ped-

dlers and asked permission to sleep on

About 1 o'clock Friday morning, he

sleep again, kindled a fire. Then four

men came to the front door and earnest-

ly importuned him to allow them to

Their tones were so beseeching

that he went to the front door and the

light from the fire falling on the side

lights to the door, he was enabled to

discover three white men and one col-

ored man standing in front of the door.

He unlocked the door and held it

slightly ajar, when one of the men

raised his gun and fired, the shot taking

effect in the left arm and side, as before

stated. Chancy immediately slammed

the door, without locking it, when an-

other of the men fired through a panel

of the door, and Mr. Chancy was hit

in the other arm. A third man then

fired, but the shot were deflected by the

hard door plank and missed their mark.

locked the door and got down his gun.

The men who had come into the hall

way tried to open the room door, but

were told by Mr. Chancy that the first

two men who entered would be killed.

They then left and he went to the house

of his sister, where he spent the remain-

He thinks he recognized the colored

man and two others of his assailants.

and told their names to his sister and

In the early evening of the 28th of

October, too dark, however, to distin-

quish a face a short distance away, Mr.

I. A. Jacobs was shot at in Mr. Chancy's

yard while he was unhitching Chancy's

norse that he had brought from Eliza-

bethtown court, where Chancy was de-

tained all night. Two of the shots hit

Jacobs; one in the forehead and one in

Mr. Chancy's house is a mile and a

half from his store and postoffice, and

he has the reputation of keeping money

on hand with which to buy cotton,

Robbery was the evident intent of the

would-be assassins, as the only man he

can think of who was mad with him was

the colored man who had killed his cow

and he was threatening him with prose-

- Mr. H. U. Butters, of Hub,

in the city. The name of the place is

derived from a combination of the

initials of the name of Mr. H. U. But-

cution if the cow was not paid for.

were firing at Chancy.

der of the night.

Mr. Chancy retreated to his bed room,

come in out of the cold.

shot were not extracted.

retire him from active work.

didate Fassett did.

The Shot Still In Him.

scruple at nothing.

Office," and he is out.

WILMINGTON, N. C., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1891.

eight miles off.

above,]

Special Star Telegram.

Jeff Cobb examined: Am living a

Mrs. Humphrey examined: Lives

one-fourth of a mile from Mr. Cobb;

saw a man pass on the road; a black-

looking man; slight built; duster and

bundles tied up in an oil cloth; did not

speak, nor look up; thinks he had side-

whiskers; had on green or blue glasses;

face glistened; didn't look natural; had

Neill Smith examined: April 21st,

the day of the murder, Calvin Conoley

came to gate with the mail at 2 o'clock;

hile they were talking, a man passed

wore a long duster and had bundles:

long hair; looked like a painted man;

one side of his bat was pulled down; did

not speak as he passed; knew McDou-

gald at birth; had not seen him since he

grew up; the man was about prisoner's

size; wore spectacles and whiskers; he

went in the direction of Conoley's; saw

prisoner at funeral; did not talk with

him then nor since. Cross-examined-

Had some peddlers in that section; did

not look like a peddler; his hair, per-

haps, reached his collar, but I thought

it a wig. [Miss Humphrey recalled, and

her evidence at Mill Prong read, when

she said she took the man to be a ne-

John C. Conoley: The day Conoley

was killed saw a man at 3 o'clock; wore

a duster, wide-brim hat, spectacles, and

something strapped to his back, going

in the direction of Conoley's; he asked

how far it was to Fayetteville; was a

black-looking, curious man; had side

whiskers. [Nothing new on cross-ex-

Sallie Wilkes: On the day Conoley

was killed say a man pass an hour or

two by sun; had on a duster with a strap

across his back and bundles, going in

the direction of Conoley's. Saw the

prisoner at Conoley's Wednesday night;

heard him ask what time the murder

was committed; said he knew Lunz

Johnston, but he was not the murderer,

because Lunz was at work; told of his

trip to Wilmington; said the train left

him at Maxton where he slipped off,

coming from Wilmington; testified to

other conversation of McDougald, and

said others heard the prisoner's state-

ment about the trip to Wilmington;

prisoner said he was on his feet all

Tuesday night; defendant said he went

that day to Alma with his brother and

back to Laurinburg, and then came

right on, as he had just heard of the

Edgar Gillespie: Has known McDou-

gald for five or six years; on April 22nd

noticed a man on the road who said he

wanted to wash his face; when he pulled

off his hat saw he was a white man; said

he was up all night; said he was Dan

McDougald; this was three-fourths of a

mile from Campbell's bridge; heard that

evening of the murder; the man had no

Hector Gilchrist: Heard of the mur-

der; found clothes near Campbell's

bridge; found a handkerchief with lamp-

black, undershirt and pants. Don't recol-

W. H. Herring: knows McDougald;

saw him April 22nd at night; saw him

next day at Maxton, but it was some-

time before he recognized him, as Mc-

Dougald at the time looked seedy; had

on a soft hat and duster, and had a

black valise in hand; noticed lampblack

places under the eyes and on the neck.

Cross-Examined: Prisoner's shoes were

M. Greenwald: Knew the prisoner for

fifteen years; the 22d of April saw him

at Maxton; both eyes were discolored,

J. C. Robbins: Knew the prisoner for

years; saw him April 22d, and he asked

for No. 9 slippers: prisoner said a man

had died on his place; said some one

had called him to the door and shot

him and gave the name Lunz Johnston

never said it was his uncle; prisoner

bought of him the wig and whiskers be-

fore the murder of Conoley was ever

committed.

the rest of the face was unusually red.

lect what day he found the clothes.

killing of his uncle.

spectacles or wig.

amination.]

long hair; saw only his side face.

GRAND COMING EVENT.

Tyrolese Carnival in City Hall December some of them it will be a more con-16th and 17th. The City Hall is to be the place of This will be the first part of the special attraction on Wednesday and programme and if they succeed in Thursday, December 16th and 17th. On that the second part will be bringing those two days the ladies of the Lutheran Church will give an entertainment to the front again the relegated under the title of Tyrolese Carnival, in force bill which Hoar, Lodge, &c., which there will be Tyrolese music, etc. have not yet given up in despair but In short, it will be one of those delightwill if they should recover the ful German affairs that have pleased so House of Representatives and elect many of our people in times past. The their President next year be sure to hall will be finally decorated, and everypass in some shape and thus perpetthing done to make the affair an honor uate the power which they are strugand pleasure to the city.

Attempted Assassination. Report was brought to this city yeswhat they seek to accomplish. When terday evening that Chas. Chauncey, a power and plunder are at stake they | white man, living at Eikinsville, on the Carolina Central railroad, some thirtyfive miles from Wilmington, was called to the door of his house last Thursday night by some unknown person, who fired at Chauncey three times with a pistol-all the balls taking effect and causing wounds that it is feared will result fatally. The assassin escaped, and there is no clue that will lead to his identification.

Hunting in Brunswick.

The Southport Leader says a party of four men hunting on Smith's Island last week killed nine wild hogs.

A bear raided the Lumber Company's logging camp just above Kendal. The men were not aware of his presence until the mules began to act strangely and breaking down which may ere long in a frightened manner and the dogs to bark fiercely. Nothing could be seen of the bear that night, however, but in the morning the tracks were discovered and from the size of them the men judge that it must have been a very large bear. The dogs were set upon his track, the men following, but after a chase of several miles the hunt was given up.

Mercantile Failures.

Through the Mercantile Association of the Carolinas it is learned that Mr. Called to His Door and Loaded With G. M. Robbins, a merchant of Meares' Bluff, Brunswick county, has made an assignment, with liabilities of \$5,000 and estimated assets \$3,000.

And through the same source, that W. C. Taylor, of Whitakers, Nash county, has assigned, with no information regarding liabilities and assets.

twice, and fired at the third time, as re-Mr. Taylor was one of the largest ported in the STAR. His left arm was farmers in the county, as well as a merperforated by several duck-shot and chant, and was regarded as financially others entered his left side, between the sound. He owned large properties. Stocks of Naval Stores. A STAR reporter visited Mr. Chancy

Stocks of naval stores at the ports at he close of the week are reported as

Spirits turpentine-Wilmington, 3,016 casks; New York, 793; Savannah, 11,781; Charleston, 1,040. Total, 16,620 casks. Rosin-Wilmington, 34,392 barrels; New York, 20,228; Savannah, 83,581; Charleston, 12,297, Total, 150,498 barrels. Tar-Wilmington, 880 barrels; New York, 539. Total, 1,419 barrels.

Killed on the Road. A colored man known as "Edward," employed on the Atlantic Coast Line as car-coupler, was killed accidentally last night about 10 o'clock, at the old Union depot. He was on the ladder of one of the box cars of a train that was being made up, when he fell to the track and was run over and killed, through his own negligence or carelessness. The railroad authorities notified Coroner the porch, or in an unoccupied outhouse. To this assent was granted, and Walton and took charge of the remains. Mr. Chancy retired and fell asleep COUNTERFEITERS CAUGHT

thinks, he awoke and not being able to Two Men Arrested at Shelby and Held for Trial. [Special to the Star.]

SHELBY, N. C., Nov. 19 .- Pledge Whisnant and Hugh Dillingham were arrested here to-day by U. S. Deputy Marshal McFalls, for passing counterfeit money. Whisnant gave bond for \$1,000 before U. S. Commissioner Mc-Brayer, and Dillingham is in jail.

ORPHANAGE BURNED.

The Presbyterian Asylum at Barium Springs Destroyed. By Telegraph to the Morning Star,

CHARLOTTE, N. C., November 19 .-The Presbyterian Orphan Asylum, at Barium Springs, thirty-five miles above here, was burned this afternoon. The fire originated from a defective flue. The children all escaped unhurt, and are being cared for in Statesville.

- Mr. Bruce Williams, of Burgaw, risited the city yesterday.

- Mr. L. D. Highsmith, of Wil lard, is purchasing goods in the city.

- Mr. R. W. Ltvermore, of Pates, was looking at jobbers' goods yesterday. - Mr. A. M. Williams, of Phœnix, s in the city searching for wholesale

- Mr. W. C. Porter, of Kelly's Cove, is in the city with wholesale dealother persons in the house. Next day

> - Mr. D. Hand, of Cronly, is here for the purpose of renewing his mercantile stock.

> dale, is bargaining with wholesale dealers in the city. - Mr. Geo. McKeithan, of Bruns-

wick County, is still engaged in purchasing his winter stock -- Major James Reilly, the popular Confederate veteran, was in the city the ear. They evidently thought they

vesterday. - Mr. Hugh McRae, of this city, has resigned the Presidency of the Lin-

ville Improvement Company. - Messrs, A. M. Williams, G. M. Robbins, I. M. Moore, and G. H. Cannon, Brunswick merchants, were buying

goods yesterday. - Messrs. J. W. Sidbury, of Edgecombe, and V. Sidbury, of Peanut, Onslow county, merchants, were in the

city replenishing stock yesterday. - Mr. J. D. Gillaim, a prominent farmer of Bladen county, near Whitehall, was greeted by his friends here

CONOLEY MURDER TRIAL

SECOND DAY OF THE COURT AT FAY-ETTEVILLE.

Interest Unabated -The Court Room'Packed with Spectators-Testimony of a Number of Witnesses for the State-The Trial Likely to Last All of Two Weeks. [Special Star Report.] FAYETTEVILLE, Nov. 19.-Interest n the McDougald trial continues un-

abated, and there is no diminution in the attendance-the Court-room being packed from morning till night, especially by the negroes, to whom the big. roaring stoves offer a paradise of warmth and comfort during the cold "snap." Nothing has yet been announced with regard to night sessions, though such announcement is hourly looked for, as

Henry Smith examined: Remembers when Cooley was killed; was at work with such a host of witnesses, and the on road; saw a curious-looking man multitudinous array of counsel, all of had on long duster; was all blacked up, whom will wish to be heard, the trial with white places on the hands and bids fair to consume most of the two back of neck: never noticed whiskersweeks. only a mustache; told Cobb I met the Capt. Huske had his jury out taking man; he looked as if painted. [Jeff

'constitutional" by sunrise this morning; and, as they paraded around Market Square, puffing their pipes, and meditatively eyeing the mountain beeves undergoing scientific dissection, they simply looked-"cold;" and if they have "formed an opinion" about the fateful matter of which the issue is in their hands, they were as inscrutable as the "Sphinx." Speculation varies as to the bias, or rather complexion of the jury, but the preponderance of opinion is that the defence picked and rejected with equal wisdom, and secured as fayorable a jury as could have been gotten n Cumberland county-all this without the slightest prejudice to each man's impartiality, of course. Judge McIver sits, stern and immo-

vable as Justice's self-seeing nothing but the law, and the sacred duty of interpreting, applying and executing it. Col. Ino. D. Shaw, of Rockingham, mainly conducts the examination of witnesses on the part of the defence. His legal acumen, intuitive knowledge of the workings of a witness's "inner consciousness" and quickness in seizing upon a point, is admirable, He is, in your correspondent's judgment, a brilliant man. The examination for the Frank McNeill. THURSDAY MORNING SESSION

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

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

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

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

Lizzie McKay examined: Has known McDougald since a girl; saw him the morning before Conoley was killed near the water tank at Maxton, about 8 or 9 o'clock; never spoke to him, or saw what he carried. Nothing new on cross-examination.

Charlotte Dumas examined; Lives in Richmond county; lived in Robeson when Conoley was killed; remembers the killing: lived in the Shannon section; saw a strange man pass house after train arrived: had a white looking duster; had a grip-sack; went in direction of W. C. McPhails'; certain that Conoley was, killed that night; thought after the killing of seeing the strange man pass. Cross-Examined. - Never had seen the man before; no uncommon thing to see a stranger; had a whitish duster, with grip-sack over his shoulder; was a fine-looking man; prisoner bowed;

FAYETTEVILLE, N. C., Nov. 20.-Dr. she returned the bow. J. F. Lyon examined: Live at Gibson Station; am a minister; know McDou-April 15th sold McDougald some lampgald intimately; saw prisoner after the black, the latter saying that a friend of ki ling of Conolay; on the way to the District Sunday School Convention at his from Rowland had written for it to Rockingham, saw McDougald in a rear black himself for a minstrel show; gave car at Hamlet; went up, and, putting a hand on his shoulder, said: "Where the name of the person as Charles Wickers. Cross-Examined—Is a drug-gist; keeps lamp-black for sale; Mc-Dougald had acted as a negro in conare you running away to?" McDougald made no reply, but looked startled; I said, "I hope you are going to Rocking-ham to help sing?" Had conversation certs at Mason's Crossing and Laurinburg; McDougald's character has been about his uncle's death-about the tracks particularly good.

G. S. McMillan examined: Lives at seen in the garden back of Conoley's house; asked if none of the family saw the man who called his uncle out that Laurinburg; has known the prisoner for night. McDougald replied that his aunt and a little boy saw the man; he then told about the position the body was found in; I asked if the family was not alarmed at the

fifteen or twenty years, saw McDougald next day after the murder of Conoley; came into MacRae's office; complained of being tired; that he went to Wilmington the day before on the freight, pistol shot; he replied that they were not specially uneasy when and came back on the passenger train that night, remaining over night at Maxton, going down to Alma, and coming back to Laurinburg that day; [the day Conoley failed to return ; they retired as though nothing had happened; said he suspected Millard Moore as the murdersuspected Millard Moore as the murder-er; and to the question of Sheriff Liv-he was worse than tired—one of his tenants had been called out and

Moore wanted Conoley out of the way note to that effect; two or three on account of court troubles; never saw McDougald again after getting off at Rockingham; knew that McDougald had fled the country; McDougald had days after defendant gave the outline of the surroundings of the murder; thought there was a place in the field where the assassin might have stood; that it was not shaved for several days; had only a supposed that he went up to the well moustache; never wore anything else. [Cross-examination failed to weaken and called Conoley out, asking him to show him the way to Wilkes' house, this testimony.]
W. C. McPhail examined: Lives at and Conoley told him to wait until he got his shoes; never said who the ten-Shannon; remembers the day Conoley was killed; saw a man passing up the road after the freight train came in, ant was who he claimed was shot; witness knew Lounz Johnson who worked on a freight train; defendant said the with a long duster; did not recognize him; was thirty yards off; Shannon is the nearest depot to Conoley's—about murderer was white. Cross-examined:

ter was exceptionally good. George P. Welsh examined: Is passenger conductor on the Carolina Central R. R., and held that place in April last (gives schedule of trains at that mile from Shannon; was at work near time); did not see prisoner on the train the public road April 21st; saw a man from Wilmington on the night of the 20th of April; has known defendant with a duster and packages about 10 six years. Cross-examined: A special o'clock; the man passed before he got might have passed over the road of which he had no knowledge; defendant's character was splendid.

Said up to this time defendant's charac-

I. C. Nehmeyer examined: I am an engineer on the C. C. Railroad; ran an engine with Capt. Welsh on the night of April 21st; have known McDougald for years; did not know he was on the train, but did not go through train to see who was aboard. Capt. Everett, of Laurinburg, testi-Cobb was recalled to corroborate the

fied that defendant's character had been

John Wilkes examined: Live a quarter of a mile from Conoley's; on the night of the murder heard two pistol shots in the early part of the night; first knew of the murder at 9 o'clock next morning. (Witness testified to size and location of tracks.) Saw prisoner on Thursday, who remarked, on examining the tracks that they were somewhat like his-No. 8; defendant arrived at Conoley's at 11 or 12 o'clock on Wednesday night; spoke of a trip to Wilmington, and of being tired; witness compared the track with defendant's track. which measured about the same; his daughter told him about seeing a strange-looking man pass on Tuesday

morning. Cross-Examined-Said he had been approached by insurance men as to what he knew about the matter. George Blue examined; Found at Campbell's bridge the morning after the murder pants, handkerchief, lampblack, an old hat and undershirt-the latter blacked on collar and sleeves; on Saturday morning prisoner asked to see the clothes witness had found; looked at them and told about the killing of his

Chas. A. Purcell examined: Met the prisoner on the last day of April; told witness about stealing of his clothes from a buggy; in answer to question. witness said that he thought that parties were at his Uncle John Conoley's after him: that his Uncle John sent an escort with him two or three miles in the neighborhood; appeared much alarmed, and confessed that he had been much frightened at his Uncle John's: defendant went in the direction of Gilchrist's Bridge; witness was a magistrate at the preliminary investigation at Mill Prong.

G. D. Livingston, deputy sheriff of Richmond county, testified about meeting defendant on the train on 1st of May, talking about the murder, and asking defendant why he was not at the preliminary trial; said he was busy and couldn't attend; spoke of a man calling himself Lounz Johnson calling his uncle out, and shooting him; had never had any warrant for the arrest of defendant; at the time of the conversation the prisoner had only a moustache C. A. Purcell recalled: Said clothes were not produced at the investigation at either Mill Prong or Gilchrist's

Adjourned for dinner.

AFTERNOON SESSION. R. M. McNair examined: Saw Mc-Dougald board the train on the 21st of May, 800 yards above the depot at Laurrinburg; saw him no more till to-day; defendant's character was good. D. P. Johnson examined: Have

known prisoner since childhood; saw him on the road the day before he left the country; said he spent the night at his uncle John Conoley's and the family was frightened at the action of people after him; said the clothes were stolen from his buggy.

W. J. Currie examined: Saw the clothes at Campbell's bridge that day; the shirt was marked on the collar and cuffs; had seen the prisoner wearing similar clothes.

lames McBryde examined: Saw the clothes at Campbell's bridge April 22ud; noticed blacking on the collar; on the Friday following saw defendant on the train to Wilmington; spoke to him about the murder; said Conoley was his uncle, but was not communicative; defendant asked about public sentiment in witness' section; witness said Millard Moore was suspected; defendant concurred, and asked witness if he thought a man could be hung on circumstantial evidence; witness urged defendant to get the clothes, as they would form an important link in the testimony. Witness spoke of Hamilton McMillan of Red Springs staying at his house, and who promised to get all the evidence possible, and would see who had lampblack for sale at Red Springs; told defendant he would communicate with McMillan; got off at Lumberton; returned on train with defendant the same day; went to Laurinburg Sunday, in consequence of a letter from McMillan, defendant told witness Buie had sold the blacking, but people of Red Springs thought the murderer was Purnell, and were convinced that the man who went up on the freight Tuesday did the killing and his name was Purnell, a brothin-law of Millard Moore; that defendant's father thought he had spotted the man, and was going out the next day to P. G. Graham examined: Lives in work the matter up; witness told him Laurinburg; between March 17th and it might not be safe to needlessly expose himself.

J. C. Mercer: Lives at Laurinburg; heard of the murder April 25; saw defendant on the train from Wilmington to Charlotte: last saw defendant April

D. C. Roper: Lives at Tatum's; received a letter or postal from McDougald: saw him at Phillip McDougald's store in regard to insurance of E. F. McRae's; has known McDougald ten or twelve years; after the murder first saw the prisoner at Albany, Oregon; expressed his regrets at defendant's situation; if he could explain his whereabouts the night of the murder all might be well; said that would be hard to do; he gave this account of leaving home: He spoke of the matter to his father-that Mclard Moore would fasten the crime on him; he thought he would leave and get struckning; if relianed by an arrange of the powder and found it to be that no bones were broken. His iningston (who was on the car) why tenants had been called out and lard Moore would lasten the crime on a test of the powder and found it to be that no bones were broken. In Moore was suspected, he said that shot the in afternoon, that he had a him; he thought he would leave and get strychnine; if relieved by an emetic it juries, however, are quite serious.

NO. 2 rid of the whole thing and avoid a law suit. His father advised him not to leave. Then he concluded to go to Rockingham, then on to Charlotte then concluded to leave the State; prisoner then described his trip out West to witness-remaining two weeks and working one week in Kansas City, then going on to Portland, Oregon, and finally to Albany. When arrested prisoner was going under name of D. H. McLaurin,

ination.] E. F. McRae is a prominent citizen, and officially went to Oregon for the

nothing of importance on cross-exam-

FAYETTEVILLE, N. C., Nov. 21 .- The fourth day of the trial of D. A. McDougald for the murder of Simeon Conoley opened with evidences patent of the strain on all concerned. The jury is made up of big, stalwart men, but they are mainly farmers-used to out-door exercise and regular hours-upon whom the confinement and the necessity of long-sustained attention to one matter is telling perceptibly. THE PRISONER.

The prisoner only at times changes his manner of fixed, absorbed attention -an intense nervousness showing itself now and then at developments in the testimony; apparently as new to him as to the eager and breathless auditors. It is the unvarying course of the STAI to give news without prejudice; therefore your correspondent deems it best to forbear comment on the effect produced on public sentiment, as the evidence is drawn out.

E.F.McRae's examination continued: In Oregon, prisoner inquired about Millard Moore, and Kelly; as to what had been done with them, etc. Had heard from home only through his brother, and had seen no paper but the North Carolina Presbyterian. G. S. McMillan testified as to defend-

ants handwriting. Dr. A. W. Hamer examined: Identified paper produced (application for insurance); saw Conoley sign the paper never saw Conoley before Sept. 12, 1890: was introduced by D. A. McDougald sent the policy to Roper at Tatum's. D. C. Roper examined: Had conver-

sation with McDougald in the Summer f 1890, about a policy of insurance or Simeon Conoley, in favor of his sister, Margaret, for \$5,000; in consequence of correspondence went to Laurinburg. met defendant, and talked of insurance; left Killabrew and McDougald together and when he returned found part of application written; a postal card was identified, reading as follows:

"LAURINBURG, N. C., Sept. 13, 1890 Dear Sir:-You can send me the policy, and I'll remit to you. Mr. Conoley arranged it with me to pay you, so you can send or bring it when you get

D. A. McDougald." The policy was issued about ten days ifter medical examination; Killabrew

delivered the policy to prisoner in his store, and received \$2.39 on the same. C. S. McMillan was recalled to make a point clear in identification of hand-D. B. McLean: Received the letter through the mail in regular order. Cross-Examination—Had conversation with defendant in relation to land and other

things; there was a controvery between Simeon Conoley and Millard Moore; didn't know of Moore's shooting Lennox near Conoley's on the disputed land; had only heard of it; there was bad feeling between Conoley and Moore but it had been settled; after the letter introduced had been written. Moore told witness the trouble had been bridged J. A. Currie: Talked with defendant

at Conoley's burial; defendant said he was worried-had been in Wilmington the day and night before the murder and was at Conoley's the previous night; he concurred in the opinion of witness that it was the worst murder ever done in the county; said i was certainly premeditated; said that the Conoley place belonged to him. as he had taken up the mortgage of Mr. Thomson in Fayetteville, defendant said he had heard that Conoley paid 500 pounds of lint cotton for the Carter place, but the mules and guano were his that made the cotton; witness heard that the Conoley and Moore difficulty was adjusted. Cross-Exammed-Mrs. Margaret Conoley had a child 12 or 13 vears old; defendant's mother had other

children besides him; had heard o Moore shooting Lennox. John A. Wilkes, recalled : Conoley was taken suddenly sick, about the last of November or the first of De cember, at witness's house; shivering and shaking; fell across a chair and made a noise like a man dying in a struggle; seemed perfectly stiff; laid him down on the floor and sent for Dr. Currie, who assisted Conoley to get back to his mother's. Cross-Examined - Conoley had candy in his pocket; three round red pieces and others in the shape o shoes and shot; gave witness some, who ate two pieces and gave a little boy one; his wife threw the rest in the fire; witness nor child was sick; knew of bad feeling between Millard Moore and Conoley; three or four years previous had heard Moore say he would shoot Simeon Conoley or any others he found on his land: saw a wound on Lennoz and was present when Moore was convicted.

George Currie (colored): Lived a Conoley's when he was killed-employed by McDougald; went for physician for Conoley when he was sick at Wilkes'; saw McDougald at Conoley's that day; came there the day before saw him when he left with Conoley in a buggy; it was 8 or 9 o'clock; defendant was there about once a month.

Dr. Currie: Was called to see Conoley about 1st of last December; found him trembling and jerking; did not have a chill; his lower extremities were not convulsed; had been a practicing physician fourteen years, but not in active practice for the past four or five Adjourned for dinner.

[Special Star Telegram.] AFTERNOON SESSION.

Dr. Currie's examination continued Was never before the State Society; am a graduate of Edenboro College, Robe-

son county; I gave only an emetic. Dr. D. N. Prince: Graduated in 1871; the symptom testified to by Wilkes and Dr. Currie indicated irritation above the spinal chord. The defendant spoke to him about Conoley being poisoned by candy, given him by defendant; said he had a letter to that effect; brought witness a box of the candy with the powder in the box; it looked-like strychnine and' witness advised him to see Everington about it. Witness asked to out near Dr. Lewis' office, and his face see letters, but the defendant couldn't was terribly cut. Mr. Myatt thought he find them in his pocket. Witness made

would indicate poison to the spinal chord. Cross-examined: Meningetis will produce similar results; a small quantity of strychnine will produce death in fifteen minutes if it would take effect; adults are rarely thus affected by indigestion.

G. D. Everington: Live at Laurinburg; am a druggist. About last December McDougald inquired for Dr. Prince at my store; he afterwards found Dr. Prince; defendant walked to the candy stand; called for brandy drops; called for an open box and went to Prince's office; witness followed, and found them examining the candy. Asked what was the matter; defendant walked out. Found powder in the candy box; it proved to be strychnine powder; had strychnine powder in the store on the upper shelf, but it never had been opened. Defendant's character was good.

Powell Hill, a clerk in the drug store, testified: Defendant called for brandy drops about last December; two; weeks later called for more; witness offered to wait on him; defendant said he would wait on himself; said he would take two nickels' worth of candy out of the show case, and did so after fumbling in the brandy drop box some time; saw a white powder in the box; never saw the powder in the box before: sold candy out of the box on the previous Saturday. Cross-Examined: Was not paying particular attention to prisoner; Is was the same day Drs. Everington and Prince made typ examination.

W. S. Graham testified: Measured the tracks leading from the spot where Conoley was killed; followed the tracks from the fence to the public crossing at the ditch, and to the swamp, where was evidence of a halt. Saw defendant at Conoley's funeral; Conoley's financial condition was poor; had been driving a wagon; didn't know whether he worked on wages or not. Cross-Examined : Didn't know whether he owned the farm or land; heard he had bought a piece of land; didn't know about what property he had; found a ball six inches in the ground under Conoley's head; the ball was wrapped in hair.

A. F. Bizzell: Knows defendant: heard of the murder; received a note from defendant by J. A. Roper last April, saying "Millard Moore would be at McBride's that night, carry some picked men, you will be met; grandmother is in a terrible condition." It was a sealed note: defendant's character was good.

R. R. Roper: Remembered the note. McDougald acted the part of a negro in a concert at Laurinburg; had a slouch hat, wig, false whiskers, a little budget on shoulder, a stick run through the package. Have known defendant for years, but could not tell who he was at the concert. Defendant's character up to the murder was without blemish.

McKay McKinnon: Saw defendant at the house April 25; he came from the direction of Laurinburg; said he was going to McKinnon's mill for some clothes he heard were over there that might lead to the detection of the murderer: defendant returned with the clothes-gray cassimere pants, a new undershirt, a box of lamp-black; asked witness if he didn't think a man who wore the clothes was a ploughman; defendant thought the man was Millard Moore; the cotton shirt was soiled Adjourned till Monday.

## SPIRITS TURPENTINE

- Mount Holly News: The wife of Taylor Means, colored, while at work on the farm recently picked up an ancient coin. It is a one-cent piece bearing date 1738, consequently it is one hundred and fifty-three years old. It is well preserved and all inscriptions and date are perfectly legible.

:- Concord Standard: Mr. B. F. Allen, son of Vernon Allen, of Forest Hill, met with a sad death on the G., C & N. R. R. He was working in the capacity of fireman, and the cylinder bursting scalded him so badly that he died a few hours afterwards. He was just 23 years of age and the only son.

- Morganton Herald: Last week stock company was formed in Morganton, and an outfit was purchased to manufacture brooms in Morganton. ---The story which has been going the rounds of the newspapers that Judge Bynum was driven from the bench at Burnsville by a drunken youth armed with a shot-gun, is a fake. A young fellow named Bis. Ray raised a disturbance in the town, defied the sheriff and shot at several people in the streets, but he did not enter the court house.

- Louisburg Times: On Sunday night last a fine yoke of oxen was stolen from W. H. Rudd, who lives about two miles from town. The same night and by the same persons an ox and one cow were stolen from Matthew Eaton, who lives near Mr. Rudd. And on the night before a fine cow was stolen from Kemp Hill, proprietor of the Louisburg Beef Market. The thieves were traced to Henderson on Monday and Mr. Rudd's and Matthew Eaton's cattle were found in the possession of W. W. Reavis, who had purchased them from two negroes. Thinking that they were stolen Mr. Reavis paid one of the negroes \$5 and promised him the balance whenever he dentified himself and proved the ownership of the cattle. The negro went off to get the proof, and at last accounts was still going. - Kinston Free Press : Mr. Chas.

Holland, of the Briery section of this county, died suddenly yesterday about 1 o'clock while eating in Geo. Sparrow's restaurant. He was about sixty-five years old, and served during the war with Mexico, for which he drew a pension from the U. S. Government. -We are told of a case in Wayne county where one person inquired of another the price of a second-hand road cart. The party owning the cart told the would-be purchaser that as long as he knew his father and mother and brothers, he would sell him the cart for \$12.20. The party who wanted to buy happened to know that the cart had been offered for \$10, and asked of the would-be seller "what the d-l wouldyou have charged me if you had known my grand-father?'

- Raleigh News and Observer: George Washington Baldwin Utley, who plead guilty last June in the U.S. Court to illicit distilling and who was permitted to go until this court before sentenced, has been surrendered by Mr. G. B. Alford, who was his bondsman, and is now in jail. Utley is suspected of being implicated in the murder of Simeon Atkins, near Holly Springs, on Saturday night last, and for this reason Mr. Alford refused to stand bail for him any longer. - Mr. W. A. Myatt was painfully injured yesterday afternoon about 8:30 o'clock in a runaway. He started down town from his home on Blount street in a buggy, a colored boy driving, when the horse took fright and started to run. The driver dropped the lines and jumped out to recover them when the horse plunged forward and left him behind. Mr. Myatt was thrown had broken his collar bone, but the