JAMES G. BLAINE. United States of America.

Before me, Winfield S. Choate, Commissioner of the Circuit Court of the United and made oath to the truth of the forego- the subsequent night. ing answers

Witness my hand, &c., &c. WINFIELD S. CHOATE. Commissioner of the Circuit Court, &c.

THE MULLIGANS.

Who They Are and Why They "Tell." Boston Correspondence Charleston News. James Mulligan is a singular individual. He has lived in this city for more than dred yards long. It was no miracle that of seething enthusiasm. But his sentences thirty years, and always occupied posi- fed them; but twelve hundred loaves of are well rounded, and show that he has tions of trust and responsibility. In all bread, shipped from Asheville, and the polish and culture and finish. His lanof them he has shown himself an exem- best cattle and hogs of Swain county, a peculiar position in this community. He | Sheriff Franks. By some device Coke came from the north of Ireland years ago and Busbee and Poole had managed to get has a deep, strong voice, and it is endowed and leans to the Protestant rather than the on the grounds. Catholic Faith. With a stubborn idea of integrity, he is everywhere known as a man whose word is as good as his bond, No one in this city or elsewhere could charge him with an untruth or with bad faith and be believed. Ever since he anded in this country he has occupied the ness men. As seen along the streets one made one of the grandest speeches ever would wonder that such grave responsibilities had been committed to his charge. shuffling gate and slender build, he moves

WHERE AND HOW HE LIVES. There is a little hotel down in the older and of the city where he has lived for more than a quarter of a century. It is a quiet, home-like place, known as the New England House, and a relic of bygone days. Yet this upright and peculiar Milesian in wealth clings to the old habitation where he began to board almost as soon as he had landed in America poor.

nice does he look for a man of his years.

Mulligan has had a curious career. For time he handled the cash of one of the hest theatres in Boston. Afterward he was the confidential bookkeeper of the Stanwoods, relatives of the Blaines, and is now and has been for many years the trustee of what is known as the Fisher He has handled millions of money without mistake in his accounts and still is a trusted expert in his financial affairs. In the capacity of court manager of the Fisher estate these letters of Mr. Blaine's

Republicans in this city. Aquilla Adams is president of one of he largest financial institutions in Boston. He was one of the men who knew of the xistence of these letters through having me business relations with the Fisher es tate. Adams is a large man, with a bald head and a big moustache. He is rather tall, stoutly built and gives one the idea that he is a solid man of affairs. During the Congressional investigation of 1876 he wrote a note for publication, which called at these letters of Mr. Blaine's to Fisher. An interesting story is now told for the est time which shows how many Repubcans in Massachusetts were anxious that Mr. Blaine's fiscal operations should be known to the public besides those who are now figuring in these matters. It is stated upon authority that R. M. Morse, Jr., who has the chairman of the recent Republican State Convention of Massachusetts, was the real power by which Mulligan and his letters were brought to Washington by the Congressional committee. He was the assignee in bankruptey of the Warren Fisher estate, and all these disclosures which are now gradually coming to light are said to have been brought out in the examinations before the registrar in bankreptcy. It is told that upon the disclosares made Mr. Morse took steps to call out for the benefit of the public the letters which were printed in 1876 and the new ones which are just now being presented for the edification of the people of the United States. So it would appear that neither Mulligan nor Fisher were in any way responsible for the publicity given to this subject in the first instance. It also now appears that Mr. Mulligan took only letters to Washington as he was obliged to take under the call of the com-

ersonal assaults being made upon him by Mr. Blaine's partisans. ABOUT WARREN FISHER. Warren Fisher, like Mr. Mulligan, has have an innocent party to all this business. Mr. Blaine's letters to him passed out of his possession in the regular order of proceedings in bankruptcy and he has simply been intruded into this matter as an accident of the occasion. Mr. Fisher is a well known character in the business life of this city. He is quite an old man nowperhaps fifty-five years of age. Just at present he is living quietly upon his farm up in Vermont, and he only comes to Boson when business requires his presence. It is said of him that he feels very keenly the unpleasant position he has been placed a by this political adventure, into which has been dragged against his will, and hat whatever he does in this matter now will be to protect himself against the assults which may be made upon him by Mr. Blaine or his friends.

These are the characters that are or have en prominent in giving publicity to Mr. Blaine's letters. They are all living here and moving about in the every-day busiaffairs of this city. Any of them can hel he was the chairman of the recent same family. of this controversy has not yet been was before the House for the There are more interesting defirst uncarthed. A gentleman just nomihated for Congress by the Republicans in home. trip to Europe to escape giving testimony in this matter.

POLITICS BEYOND THE RIDGE. The Speaking at Charleston.

[Correspondence of the RALEIGH REGISTER.]

ASHEVILLE, September 15 .- * * * of Superintendent McBee went out in ad- the Republican Elector, met in the Court vance of the regular train, and instead of | House in this place on Tuesday night, and stopping at Charleston where the celebration was to take place, they continued on, inspecting the road to the terminus at the District of Maine, ss :mouth of the Nantahala river, expecting to return next morning to join the multitude in commemoration of the great event. But States, in and for said district; personally they built worse than they knew. Their appeared James G. Blaine, and subscribed | train flew the track and detained them all

While the distinguished gentlemen on these cars were reveling in the solitudes of the Nantahala, returning thanks and passing resolutions among themselves,

TWO THOUSAND PEOPLE of Swain and adjoining counties were shouting hallelujahs in the beautiful little sumptuously. The table was three hunplary citizen, and no man's word stands amounted to the same thing. After dinhigher than his. This Irishman occupies | ner was over, speaking was announced by | man.

> State Senator from Martin, spoke first, in the court house, and made a speech that

evoked continued applause, for about an highest confidential positions with busi- rose, and for about the same length of time heard in North Carolina. He struck the most powerful blow against the mal-ad-If Dickens had have known him in his ministration of the Republican party that palmy days no more interesting character has been dealt by any hand in the State. han this could have been woven into his | The Republican party, he said, is ruling the heautiful stories. He reminds one of the government by force, bribery and corrupconfidential clerk of a great law firm as tion. They are robbing you by the tariff. this individual is presented in the plays. By the internal revenue they are bribing the Of about medium height, with an easy, young men of this country and undermining the very manhood of this and other about his business and leisure in a perfect- States. By fraud they defeated a candiwethodical way. His face is small and date whom the people elected, and inauthe lines in it rather severely drawn. Like gurated a man whom the people had dealmost all old bachelors, he is scrupulously, feated. The revenue system has no reneat in his dress and evidently dyes his spect for the laws of North Carolina. One hair. Perhaps this man is fifty years old of its officers comes to you clothed with or more, and yet it would be hard to guess | the power of the government and defies within ten years of his age, so neat and your laws and your constitution. He for ever, comes to you above your constitution. A man comes to your house at night. Nou suppose him to be a belated messenger of peace, and open your door to find him a

two-legged devil in the guise of a revenue officer. He can kill you without law-not one of them has ever been punished. once fought against the government; but am now for the Union, now and forever. But I am not for the dirty hands that have befouled and besmeared the fair fame of my country. I want to see them turned out and gentlemen put in. Do you know, my countrymen, that you are sleeping on the brink of a volcano? A party has crept into your government that is threaten ing to overthrow your liberties and your institutions. The revenue and the tariff, these yield the means with which to bribe our people; these yield the power with which to overcome and subjugate you.

We who are here do not know so much came into his possession. They were a about Blaine. But there is a man, I am part of the assets of Warren Fisher when sorry to say a North Carolinian, whom we e passed through bankruptcy. Mulligan | do knew, and he wants to be your govdid not in the first instance intrude them ernor. There must have been some misbefore the public and was in no wise re- take about his place of birth. He stands sponsible for their being given to the before you advocating the corrupt princiworld. When called to Washington in ples to which I have referred. Why, he 1876 to testify he was a most unwilling would disgrace the gubernatorial chair sowitness, but the facts of Mr. Blaine's trans- that it would take the Atlantic ocean actions with Mr. Fisher were forced from turned upon it a century to purge and him by the action of some very prominent | purifyat. He and Blaine stand together on civil rights for the degradation of our people. Our negroes would be ruined by their company. On the other hand, we I stand before the people of Swain. which county voted its full strength for Governor was made unanimous. North melting power. Carolina wants an honest government, a ust government, an honest and able Gov-

rnor, and Scales will give us that. At the mention of General Scales' name and the tribute Coke paid him the entire house thrilled with rapturous enthusiasm and the applause was prolonged and terrific. Captain Coke advised organization and work. "You cannot be a good Democrat," he says, "by casting your vote by looking to yourself alone. You must take others with you. Next to your God

is your duty to your country." After the day was over it still seemed that we had not "celebrated" enough. About nine o'clock at night the train which had jumped the track arrived at the Charleston depot, bringing the distinguished passengers whom we were to hear or the next three hours. The whistle blew, calling the people together around the train, and the speakers delivered themselves from the platform of the car. Some poke on politics, others on the stnpenous enterprise which had just been consummated. No reporter under the heavens would know what to do with those ten speeches by Jarvis, Robinson, Vance. Coke, Busbee, &c., &c., &c. Many were good, patriotic and eloquent; some were indifferent. They continued till 12 o'clock, when your reporter stole away and went

STANLY COUNTY NEWS.

mittee. The balance which he is now Politics, Crops, Emigrants and Immigrants. producing are simply called out by the

Correspondence of the RALEIGH REGISTER. NORWOOD, N. C., Sept. 18, 1884. - Politics are not creating much excitement in are curing. Most of the tobacco is light. Stanly yet, but when the day of election | Some is curing finely, but little of the

Democratic ticket. THE CROPS been cut short by the dry weather. About two-thirds, or possibly three-fourths, of a crop will be made. Business is dull, and merchants are looking a little blue over the prospect of balancing their books this fall. But there is not much encouragement for our people to leave the old North State for is too hard to plow for wheat; but few the West. A letter from a young man who turnip seed sown, and what was sown has went to Texas last winter states that he not come up. Pastures scorched stock has had but fifty cents in money since he suffering for food. went there, and that in the section where will be made

The usually healthy village of Norwood FEARFULLY SCOURGED THIS YEAR. phoid fever here, and the disease has not yet disappeared. Diphtheria is also raging ment opposed to graded and public schools, the enemies of the Democratic party as if

Mr. David Coble, of Stanly, has been along, they will bite at it, save a graded school. The masses take but little stock in li the disclosures made to him while he children. He illustrates the truth of an in literature. was the assignee of Warren Fisher's es- assertion made in the Legislature by an

ENCOURAGEMENT OF IMMIGRATION, opments behind, hence the short sketch and the member from Stanly opposed it of the central figures in this peculiar control stating opposed it to keep the corners up. Mr. Reid is on the ground that "in his county they to keep the corners up. Mr. Reid is on the ground that "in his county they to keep the corners up. Mr. Reid is on the ground that "in his county they to keep the corners up. Mr. Reid is on the ground that "in his county they had good water and healthy people, and the war path and doing good work, I hear." It is to get the corners up. Mr. Reid is on the ground that "in his county they had good water and healthy people, and the war path and doing good work, I hear." It is to get the corners up. Mr. Reid is on the ground that "in his county they had good water and healthy people, and the war path and doing good work, I hear." had good water and healthy people, and could raise their own immigration." He

E. R. Wood. Two genuine cases of yellow fever have occurred in Brooklyn.

IN THE EASTERN COUNTIES Our Orators Spread Themselves.

[Reflections from the Wilson Mirror.] Don Gilliam, the Democratic Elector * President Andrews' car and that for this district, and W. P. Williamson,

addressed the people.

MR. GILLIAM has a fine voice, rich and round, and one which is willingly responsive to all the requirements of modulation. But candor compels us to say he is cold and passionless, and his style of delivery is too rigidly declamatory to make him an effective and impressive debater. In this role his opponent is decidedly his superior, and would weave a fadeless garland of renown while he was only plucking a little floweret, whose fragrance is as evanescent as the dews of morning. His delivery therefore has none of that fire about it which melts away the icy embrace of a frozen intown of Charleston. A grand barbecue difference, and starts the phlegmatic curhad been provided and everybody fared rent of feeling into a roaring dash and makes it sweep along a thundering Niagara guage was indeed pure and refined, and bespoke an elegant and cultured gentle-

MR. WILLIAMSON with the natural ease and rugged vigor of expression which make the impressive speaker. He is a young man of big brain and brawny intellectual powers, and has to the credit side of his account a big fund of historical and political information, upon which he draws most copious-He is an adroit, ingenious, keen, reckless and aggressive speaker, and wears the hardest mask of brazen faced effrontery that we have ever seen. Skilled in the seductive and fascinating wiles of the most blandishing sophistry, he practices that dangerous art with dexterous ease and grace, and makes the strongest and most plausible plea for a weak and correspt party that we have heard in some time. He sees a vulnerable point with the penetrating and far-reaching ken of an eagle, and he pounces down upon it with ravenous avidity, and then that object wears forever afterward the gory imprint of its lacerating clutches. But his speech was vulnerable. Arrows of fact hurled from the skill-strung bow of well-directed argument would have | him. gone hurtling through it, crushing and

speech at Snow Hill on Saturday was a woven garlands of fancy which he entwines with such rare taste and beauty. We also hear that the speech of F. A. WOODWARD

was a strong and unanswerable arraignment of the Republican party and brought out its crimes with fine effect. He was bold and aggressive, and stormed the vulperable points of Radicalism with a sweep of accusation which could not be staved or resisted. With his speech entrenched as it was in the solid, granitic ground work of rock-coated facts, and bristling with the guns of his thundering maledictions, he made a grand, valiant fight for the cause of honesty and reform, and left a record which will be wreathed in the sweetest flowers of remembrance. Our young friend

DAVID WARD offer you a good ticket, pure men and able being called upon, made a short, appropriate and stirring address, and showed that he, too, could robe his sentiments in

C. B. AYCOCK, of Goldsboro, addressed the Wilson Democratic Club last night, and in our humble judgment it was the ablest and most powerful address that we have heard during the whole campaign. It was fluently and thrillingly presented, and aroused that spirit of feeling which frequently liberated its electricity of enthusiasm in loudest done, any more than you can go to heaven -detonations of applause. He was particularly felicitous and handled his subject with an ease and a grace born of a master's skill and power. With the sharpened scalpel of well handled facts he flaved the political character of the corrupted Blaine, and left it wincing and quivering under the merciless excoriation of his rasping invective. He then took up the Radical party, and flinging the calcium light of of affairs, he brought out its many crimes, public affairs. - Charlotte Democrat and after sitting in righteous judgment effort, and wholesome fruit will ripen from | derson. - Charlotte Democrat, its luxuriant branches

ROCKINGHAM COUNTY'S

Crops, Schools, Factories and Politics.

Correspondence of the RALEIGH REGISTER. corn and tobacco are seriously injured, Reporter. upland corn especially. Much tobacco has fired, even while green. The farmers crops-but as a general thing it is thought that the crop will fall short from a third four weeks ago, the prospects were good and bid fair for a large crop; but there are the seasons and the knife. Much fodder has burnt up-people are saving it. Land

REIDSVILLE he lives not more than a fourth of a crop continues to improve. More new and There have been about forty cases of ty- started, but no graded school yet, and a will be as busily engaged during this camthey are known, their reputations cannot in the surrounding country. Monday night while those in favor do not put forth any he were a dozen times the nominee. assailed with success. None of them and Tuesday four deaths occurred from effort for it, yet there are honorable excepoliticians except Mr. R. M. Morse, this disease near here, two of them in the tions. Any trick, patent or improvement, Major Stedman led and made a the

POLITICS IS QUIET

Wentworth by the Masonic fraternity. Dun & Co. report 195 failures last week. the crowd. Statescille Landmark.

FOR WAKE COUNTY CANDIDATES Before "Deys Dun Los' all Dey Sense."

Arkansaw Traveller. The other night, Captain Mavilton hearing a noise, stole out to the hen-house and found old Jasper Payne, a well-known ern France, where-notably in the Departpolitician, creating great excitement among the chickens. The moon was shining brightly and the captain at once recognized

"What are you doing in there, you thiev-

the intruder.

ing scoundrel?

The old fellow dropped on his knees, clasped his hands, and paying no attention to the captain, began to pray. "Oh, Lawd!" said he, "doan think it fur prayer comes on yer sarvant he haster hunt de neardest place an' drap down in sankification an' lub an' thankfulness, an' oh. Lawd-

"Come out!" "Speakin' ter me, sah?" unclasping his hands and looking up. "Yes, I am speaking to you. What are ou doing in there?" "Who, me?"

mind to shoot off the top of your head." "Oh, Lawd, take kere o' yer chile, fur I sees dat dar is still in dis wicked lan' a mighty 'sire ter prossycute de christian.'

'Come out of there." "Yas, sah," obeying. "In 'cose I ain' got no right ter trespass on yer premises, eben dough I'se 'gaged in de good work." you over to the police. Don't run. I'll shoot you like I would a snake.'

"Ain't gwine ter run, sah. Gwine ter stan' right hear 'case de Lawd is wid me." 'What did you go in there for? Say!" "Ter pray, sah.

"Why didn't you pray out on the street?"
"Feerd o' bein' rested fur a fannytick. "Why did't you wait until you got "Who, me!

"Yes, you, d- you." "Doan cuss me ef yer please, sah. Whut eber yer does doan cuss me. Man cussed me onct an' I ain't felt right sense." "Never mind all that. What made you go in that hen-house?"

"Dis heah hen-house "D- your ugly skin!" The captain | Rufus Barbee was arrested at Durham seized old Jasper by the collar and jerked

"Look out, look out! What ober yer ing a cross tie on the track. shattering and ruining its effective power does doan jerk me. Man jerked me onct an' I ain' felt right sense. Turn me loose an' I'll 'splain myse'f." The captain released his hold, and old

magnificently finished production, and was | Jasper continued: "I wuz comin' long gracefully festooned with those exquisitely frum er ward meetin', an' bout de time I got heah, I felt de need o' pra'r. 1 wuz 'sputin' wid myse'f whuder ur not I'd vote The dulcet rhythm of his eloquent and re- | de dimocrat ticket. Widout 'flection an' sonant periods lingered in the senses long how it woul' seem ter er uninterested after the matchless oration was ended, and party, I clim' ober heah an' went inter dat seemed like the sweetly murmuring echoes | house. I had gunter git some little advice which float in thrilling vibrations from an consolation when yesse'f comed up and that pure, deep stream of melody when broke de spell. Ef I un'erstood de whis-Wilson's "Lute-toned Queen of Song" per o'de Lawd, He tole me ter vote de breathes forth those divine creations which | dimocrat ticket, an' ter speshuly vote fur | working capital of \$6,000,000 for the dealone have birth in well-tuned lips. God | Cap'n Mavilton, what am er runnin' fur de | velopment of trade in the products of cotbless the noble Fowle, and sanctify his legislatur'. I had jes' erbout 'cluded ter ton seed. ringing eloquence to the salvation of our go down 'mong de niggers an' hol' meetin's country from the thraldom of Radical in de captain's faber, but yesse'f had ter is to contain "Fayetteville and Wythe- was administered. A meeting of a very come up. I see ver ain't no frien' ter dat

> "I am the captain, myself," "Whut, is dat er fack? Shake." The captain allowed old Jasper to take Lexington, Va. his hand. "I'se glad ter meet yer out hear, eben dough de sarkumstances is er little perculier. Wush I had time ter talk wid yer bout de campaign, but I'se got er monstrous sight o' wuck ter do. Great passel o' niggers waitin' fur me ter

vise wid 'em how ter vote." "Jasper, I hope that you will tell them to vote for me. It is time that we were having good men in office. If elected, I shall feel that I am not the representative of a party, but of a people. I didn't understand your motive for going into my hen-house, but now that we understand each other, why it's all right."

"Glad ter heah yer talk dat way, boss, an' I belebes yer'll make er mighty fine me, and I tell you that on my motion the rhetoric's rosiest garniture, and warm them representer. Say, I'se gwine ter hab a nomination of General Scales for your in that fire of fervor which burns with few o' de nigger leaders at my house fur dinner ter mor'. Lemme take er couple er dese chickens 'long wid me?"

"Help yourself. "Thankee, sah. The old fellow took down three large chickens. He bade the captain a courteous good night, and muttered to himself as he gained the street: "Now, down ver see how much better it am ter hab chickens gin ter ver den it is ter steal 'em? Ef ver wants er man ter be honest', why jes' gin him er chance. Huh, when jer white nan wants office, he's dun los' all his sense.'

PERSONAL INTELLIGENCE.

Colonel Samuel McD. Tate will represent Burke county in the House of the next Legislature, and Lieutenant-Governor James L. Robinson will represent Macon county, Good for the State and good investigation down into all its chambers for the people when such men take part in

John S. Henderson is one of the best upon them and weighing them fairly and and purest men in this State, and the justly, he consigned that party to the Democrats of the 7th District could not pillory of eternal condemnation. We have have done better than nominate him for not the time to make a synopsis, for it is Congress. If people want an honest man now 11 o'clock, and we must needs be and a good man to represent them in Conbrief. Suffice it to say it was a glorious gress, they should vote for John S. Hen-

Hon. W. R. Cox has made us a faithful Representative; he has established a repution in Congress as a hard worker, always looking to the interests of his constituency. and now as he is a candidate to succeed himself, let us whom he has so faithfully REIDSVILLE, N. C., Sept. 18, 1884 .- served see to it that he is elected. He re-We have had quite a drouth, and crops of | flects honor upon himself and us-Durham

Judge Faircloth is not a pleasing speaker. He is unquestionably an agreeable gentleman; he is courteous in debate, gentlemanly in his style of putting his case, comes the people will vote all right, and crop was right on the hill; therefore and far above the average of Republican Stanly will roll up a good majority for the not right in the barn. Some few have fine stump orators in North Carolina. One hearing him can accord to him perfect sincerity, and can respect him for his evident which at one time looked so promising have to a half from what it would have been honesty and for his gentility in discussion. had it been seasonable. From three to But the fact remains that he is not an engaging orator. He is without either grace or fluency, and his speech was not by any with a crop of tobacco many slips between | means a strong presentation of his side of the case. - Statesville Landmark. Many months ago, when the choice of a

candidate for Congress in this district first field said to this writer that he did not desire the nomination unless it was felt that he was the strongest man in the district. * * * And now let no man suppose large stores going up; a new warchouse that there is any feeling of disappointment and several large tobacco factories, some or bitterness in that big breast. They do five stories high; many residences build- not know the man. " He never desired the ing and nearly completed; schools have nomination for himself, and that big brain

no matter how big an elephant may come oughly excellent speech. Our people found gant bearing won them from the first. He has a remarkably pleasant voice and spoke the assignee of warren Fisher's estate. Time brings queer changes. Polities make strange bed-fellows. The end the Haven for the versally beloved by all. If all the coun- spoke so pleasantly and so easily, and he ties will vote as Rockingham, no fears of talked such excellent sense, that his audithe State, and none at that; yet it is best ence listened to him with great interest, had good water and healthy people, and county crops are far more could raise their own immigration." He believed in raising all our supplies at turer, died on the 17th of typhoid fever him and began to applaud. This stimulated him and the last half hour of his ter reaping a fine crop of wheat the corn going elsewhere. opening speech was highly animated. crop promises to be about an average When he took his seat he had captured which will bring plenty and prosperity to

THE PLAGUE IN EUROPE.

ment of Ardèche, which lies on the River

Rhone just north of Gard-little hamlets

have been suddenly stricken with the epi-

demic after it had apparently left the

About Twelve Thousand Deaths. [Cable Special to New York Times.] London, September 20.—The cholera still remains in the rural districts of South-

department. Some 15 new villages have been visited during the week ended to-day. Over one-half of them are in the Pyrénées-Orientales. In the larger cities there have been only occasional deaths. It is a curious fact that the news service in Italy is it is said, is to have the first printing of strange dat yer sarvant sought sich er place vastly better than it is in the south of ez dis ter pray in, fur, Lawd, when de sire France. During the past fortnight it has been impossible to keep track of the progress of the disease in the latter region. From the start it has been necessary to ransack scarce papers in order to obtain full lists. Italy, on the contrary, gives a daily bulletin by Provinces, and the best Seymour, Greeley—all who have canyassed of the system is that the bulletins are borne out by letters from various parts of the infected country. The total number of deaths in Italy up to date is 6,328, or about "Yes, confound you, and I am a great a thousand more than the total for France. Americans must not be deceived by temporary fluctuations in the death rate in Naples into supposing that the epidemic is on the decline. Probably a month will clapse before it is mastered or it burns itself out. Further ravages in the smaller cities may be expected. In Spain there has been a total of 282 deaths, of which number 241 "I believe I'll take you down and turn | occurred in the Province of Alicante and the rest in two Pyrenees Provinces-Lerida and Tarragona. Yesterday's great local fête of St. Januarius in Naples drew out one of the largest throngs ever seen in the city, and though the police kept the cafes closed, it is feared that the mere fact of the assemblage will produce grave results in spreading the disease.

ITEMS OF GENERAL NEWS.

The Morosinis have run away from the country to escape the unpleasantnesses resulting from their daughter's runaway from Professor J. B. Blanton, Principal of

the Gaston High School, writes us that he has 101 students in attendance. - Lincoln

on Thursday last charged with wrecking the train near that place in June by plac-

There is an epidemic now of elopements of rich Northern young ladies with their fathers' servants. The latest is that of a rich Chicago pork-packer's daughter with one of her father's hog-slaughterers. The richest man in the world is said to

be Mr. Hon Qua, of Canton, whose wealth is estimated at one billion, four hundred million dollars. He could pay, if he chose, our national debt, or, perhaps, carry Ohio for Blaine. Capitalists representing several Southern

States, after protracted conferences in St. Louis, have formed a syndicate with a

by Mrs. James Kyle, of Argyle, Ga (Our Women in the War, No. 25), Henry Clay, a grandson of the great

statesman, was killed at Louisville, Kentucky, on Sunday in a drunken quarrel with a man named Kepler. Clay was one of the Arctic voyagers in the ill-fated Proteus, and was prominently mentioned for Congress in the Louisville district. Kentucky, Ohio, Michigan, Indiana and

lowa were shaken by an earthquake on Friday. There was a big scare, but no damage. An earthquake cycle is thought to be belting the earth from Southward to Northwest It started in Java last year, was in England in April, and in the Eastern States in August.

BUSINESS NOTES.

Raleigh's cotton receipts last week were 851 bales, 235 more than last year. Since September 1, 1,198 bales; increase 589

The total visible supply of cotton for the world is 1,397,274 bales, of which 765,874 bales are American, against 1,625,-763 and 1,027,863 respectively last year. The cotton receipts at Wilmington last week were 2,362 bales, 510 more than last year. Since September 1, 3,497 bales, a decrease of 475 bales from last year,

The New York clothing trade had sensation on Friday in the failure of Rindskopf Brothers & Co., wholesalers, of eight to three the following resolution with preferences for over \$900,000. Buch- was adopted: "That the Board is not mann & Co., Cincinnati, have failed for \$400,000 in consequence.

The weekly statement of the New York Associated Banks shows the following changes: Loans increase \$383,300; specie increase \$434,700; legal tenders decrease \$50,600; deposits increase \$2,135,-100; circulation decrease \$49,800; reserve decrease \$149,765. The banks now hold \$28,154,700 in excess of legal require-

Protection has protected our pet facto

ries (Augusta, Ga.) out of business. They have closed. Of course the stockholders lose their dividends, but they are able, presumably, to stand the loss. The chief sufferers are the operatives. They have no support but the wages they get from the mills, and when these stop they are necessarily thrown upon the world. Fortunately not only for them, but for the community at large as well, they came from the country to work in the factories, and now when the latter have failed them they can return to the farms. Hundreds of them are actually pursuing this course. Wagon after wagon, laden with the scanty goods and furniture of these people, passes along the highways leading into the country daily, and some of the refugees declare their intention never to return to Augusta, no matter whether the mills run on full time again or not. To a place like Augusta, which depends so much upon its cotton mills, which has millions invested in this industry, the success of manufacturing is of vital importance. It may be said, in fact, that everything depends upon it, as so many departments of business in a manufacturing town are mere auxiliaries began to be discussed, Hon. R. F. Arm- to the great central idea. - Augusta Letter to Charleston Courier.

FARMING FACTS.

Reports from all parts of the county inform us that the corn crop will be light. The cotton crop is very promising.-Lin-

The reports from the crops are conflicting, but we are fully justified in saying that hardly two-thirds of an average corn and cotton crop will be gathered in the county. -- Monroe Express.

There is a great deal of tobacco being cut and put in barns this week. The crop in Haywood is large and is ripening finely, making the farmers' faces glow in | hands out of work. anticipation of good prices .- Waynesville Yers.

York on Saturday. It was destroyed, and his wife burned with it. News.

harvest will be gathered. Cotton is very sick. It was first drowned and afterwards parched, and now it has but very little fruit, though the weed is looking quite Central Hotel. Mr. Williams, the pro-The Jackson county crops are far more

the citizens .- Waynesville News letter.

POLITICAL NOTES.

Governor Cleveland has declined invitations to visit the Louisville Exposition and to make an exhibition tour. Mulligan and Fisher, it is said, have yet

nother batch of Blaine correspondence that will be given to the public. The New York Sun's information from North Carolina is that if a Butler fusion ticket were put up here it would sweep

the State. The Blaine managers, under Mr. Blaine's instructions it is said, are working up a new batch of Cleveland scandals located at Buffalo and Albany. The New York Sun,

Mr. Blaine has taken the stump and is to make a speech-making tour through the Northwest, and personally supervise the canvass in Ohio. The Philadelphia Times recalls the disastrous results of Presiden-Seymour, Greeley-all who have canvassed for that office-came to grief.

A very interesting letter upon the situation in Ohio is published in the Boston Adrertiser from a correspondent at Cleveland t shows more clearly than we have seen indicated before what an important factor the labor vote is in the problem. The closing of the mines and mills has thrown thousands of men out of employment, and their feeling toward the party in power is consequently not friendly. An iron-worker in Cleveland who heard a Republican campaign orator expatiate upon the bene fits of protection turned away, saying: me mon, that sounds all so vera well, but me and you voted for Garfield and a high tariff. What has we now The mills and forges be closing all around, mines be stopping, wages going down, and it looks as if the worst be not here yet." That is the logic which is meeting the Republican stumpers all over the State, and none of them has succeeded in anthe wool growers, who complain that the years was made by a Republican Congress, and they do not see how the suffering which it has caused them can be charged

ITEMS OF CHURCH PROGRESS.

to the Democratic party.

Revivals reported in Christian Advocate: 100 professions on Granville circuit; Rockngham circuit, 35 professions; LaGrange circuit, 12 professions, 9 additions; Wadesboro circuit, 16 professions, 11 additions; Clear Creek circuit, 71 additions; Brunswick circuit, 27 additions; Clayton, 48

The Episcopal Church in Scotland shows an increase during the last thirty years of one hundred and thirty-three lergymen, fifty thousand members, three cathedrals, one hundred and twenty churches and ninety parsonages. growth is so marked as to cause good oldashioned Presbyterians much anxiety.

North Carolina Presbyteriun: The session of Hawfields church (Orange Presbytery) received yesterday twenty-one new members on profession of faith, eleven young men and ten young ladies, to nine-The Charleston Weekly News of to-day teen of whom the ordinance of baptism interesting character was held at Chinque pin, in Duplin county, beginning Saturto be followed on October 1 by "Hospital day, 6th inst., and closing with Wednes-Scenes," By Miss Emily V. Mason, of day, 10th. Several persons confessed Christ, and a petition with fifty-five names of residents of the village and its vicinity will go up to Presbytery for the organization of a church.

Revivals reported in the Biblical Recorder: Scotland Neck, 7 baptisms; Gas- ferring to the recent ballot-box contest in ton county, 32 additions; Gray's Creek, 8 baptisms, 12 professions; Wake Forest, 11 baptisms, 30 additions, 36 professions; Smith Grove, 16 baptisms; Pleasant Grove, 23 baptisms; Arlington, 27 baptisms; 133 I has proof dat de 'lection wan't hones' professions under Rev. J. T. Splawn in out heah in de Six ward." "What proof August and September in mission work; King's Creek, 15 additions; Reedy Creek, 6 baptisms; Union, 17 additions; New Bethel, 17 professions, 4 additions; Ephesus, 8 baptisms; John's Chapel, 18 bap- fraudulent and amenable to the law." tisms; Rives' Chapel, 12 baptisms; Rocky River, 3 baptisms: Madison Church, 22 de law. Da gin all de udder niggers er

James Woodrow, Ph. D., D. D., LL. D. enty-fi' cents. Dat wan't hones' fur de President of the Faculty of the Southern law recernizes dat my vote is wuth jes' ez Presbyterian Theological Seminary, in much ez de naixt man's, an' ez I didn't the influence of speculation; Sugars, Coffees, Columbia, S. C., and who fills the Perkins get de full value o' my vote, w'y, I says &c., remaining about the same Professorship of Natural Science, deliv- dat de transacshun wuz er swin'le an' er ered an address before the Alumni Asso- fraud. Dat's de proof, sah.' ciation of the Seminary during the summer, in which he startled his hearers by proclaiming that Adam was not an immediate creation, but was evolved from the lower animals. The Board of Directors of the Seminary have just concluded a two days' session, in which they discussed Professor Woodrow's theory of evolution. By a vote prepared to concur in the view expressed y Dr. Woodrow as to the probable method of the creation of Adam's body; yet, in the judgment of the Board, there is nothing in the doctrine of evolution, as defined and limited by him, which appears inconsistent with perfect soundness in faith. A minority report contained the following: "Evolution is an unproved hypothesis. and the Seminary is not a place for such teaching. The theory that Adam's body was formed by the natural law of evolution while Eve's was created by a supernatural act of God, is contrary to our confession of faith." The matter will be carried before the Synods controlling the Seminary .- New York Post.

CRIMES AND CASUALTIES.

The trotting horse Young Rolfe burst a blood vessel and died on Mystic Park (Boston) course on Friday, value \$15,000. Thomas M. Jackson, of Atlanta, Ga. set a trap for his wife and her suspected lover on Thursday last. Wife and lover were both fataliv shot.

Four hundren people enjoyed the whipping-post exercise at Wilmington, Delaware, on Saturday. Six blacks and one white were the sufferers.

Mrs. Ahearn threw the Albany City Marshal out of her house on Friday and broke his neck. She was drunk and the Marshal was serving a precept on the John Lange and his wife quarreled on Saturday at Dubuque, Iowa. Result:

Lange dead from a bullet through his head, and Mrs. Lange likely to die with one in hers. Lange did the shooting. Samuel Clay, "an old and respected school-teacher" of Mt. Sterling, Ky., attacked two ladies on the road on Saturday last, and stabbed them fatally. He then attempted his wife's life, but she ran away. Lynching next.

FIRES AT HOME AND ABROAD. Three steamers were burned at Cincinnati on Saturday. Loss \$64,000.

A New York clothing store was burned in St. Louis on Friday. Loss \$150,000 A woollen mill was burned at Dedham, Mass., on Friday. Loss \$75,000, and 500 Leo Gertiz set fire to his house in New

Central Hotel. When you come to Raleigh, stop at the prietor, spares no pains to make his guests

comfortable. Visitors to the State Exposi-

The total receipts of cotton at the ports since September 1 are 138,164 bales.

OBITUABY NOTES.

Mrs. Mason, wife of Mr. John Mason, died at her home, near Friendship church, August 25, 1884. Mrs. Mason had been a member of the Church for several years -she was about 70 years of age at her death .- Stanly Observer.

Mr. J. N. Foscue reports the death of old Nimrod, a faithful old hound, who had trailed four thousand, one hundred and forty-seven deer, four thousand of which were either caught or killed, and was never caught killing a sheep. Nimrod was no ordinary dog, and he leaves many others behind that might have been spared. -Newbern Journal.

Near Catawba, August 26th, Rachel Lowrance, in the 72nd year of her age, and September 14th her husband, Newton Lowrance, followed her to the blessed home, for which they had long been preparing. They were both faithful members of Olivet Baptist church. United in life, in death scarcely divided .- Newton

of her age. - Wadesboro Intelligencer.

in this community. - Robesonian

On September 14, Henry D. Roberson, of Martin county. Deceased was born October 10th, 1824. He was a good man, swering it. Another element of trouble is | Far and wide was he known, and great was the respect entertained for him by all. only reduction of duty made in recent To him more than any one else is due the construction of the A. & R. Railroad. The deceased represented his county in the Legislature. In 1880 he was appointed census supervisor of the first district. He was married twice, and was the father of 14 children .- Tarboro Southerner.

On the 13th inst., Hon. Joseph Harvey Wilson, of this city, died calmly and peacefully, in the 74th year of his age. Mr. Wilson was the oldest and the leading lawyer of the Charlotte Bar, having been practicing law in this and adjoining counties since the year 1831, in which profession he was more than ordinarily success He was a consistent member of the Presbyterian Church for many years before his death, and a "Ruling Elder" of that church for a long time. Like many other good and true men, he preferred the private walks of life to office and public station. Only two or three times could Mr. Wilson be induced to permit his name to be used for a public office. In the fall of 1865-'66 he was elected to the State Senate, and again elected in 1866-'67, and near the close of the latter term he was chosen Speaker of the Senate in place of Hon. M. E. Manly, who was elected to the . S. Senate. In all the relations of life, Joseph Harvey Wilson was true and faithful to all his duties, no one ever thinking of attributing an improper motive for his conduct or action in any matter, public or private. - Charlotte Democrat.

Democratic Frauds in Arkansaw.

[Arkansaw Traveller, "I wants to tesserfy ergin de fraud o' dis heah 'lection," said an old negro, re-Arkansaw. "Do you, of your own knowledge, know that fraud was committed?" asked a man who was interested in contesting the election. "Cose I does, sah. have you?" "Oh, I'se got 'nuff proof. Yer see de dimercrats came out dar an' that is political instead of being directly "Dat's all right, but dis is 'menerable ter dollar er piece an' didn't gin me but seb-

GOVERNOR'S CANVASS.

Henderson and Ramsay.

Eldorado, Thursday, September 25. Whynot, Friday, September 26. DAVIDSON COUNTY. Jackson Hill, Saturday, September 27.

Statesville Landmark. TREDELL COUNTY.

ROWAN COUNTY, Mrs. Krider's, Tuesday, October 14. China Grove, Wednesday, October 15. Gold Hill, Thursday, October 16. Morgan's, Friday, October 17. Rice & Bailey's Store, Saturday, October 18. CATAWBA COUNTY, Hickory, Monday, October 20. Newton, Tuesday, October 21. Jugtown, Wednesday, October 22

IREDELL COUNTY Statesville, Saturday, October 25.

Mr. John S. Henderson, Democratic candidate for Congress, will address the people at the following times and places: DAVIE COUNTY Mocksville, Tuesday, October 28,

Conrad's Store, Friday, October 31. DAVIE COUNTY. Farmington, Saturday, November 1. Mr. Kitchin's Appointments.

Capt. Kitchin, who has been at home for a rest, has again taken the field and will begin the canvass again. His appointments are : Mountain, Cleveland county, Wed-Farmville, Cleveland county, Thursday, September 25. Island Ford, Cleveland county, Friday, Sep-

Poplar Grove, Polk county, Monday. Rutherfordton, Rutherford county. Tuesday, Mr. Trull, Republican candidate for Elector, is invited to attend these appointments.

Gen. Ransom's Appointments. [Wilmington Star.]

General Ransom will speak at Rockingham, Saturday, September 27. Shoe Heel, Robeson county, Monday, September 29. Fayetteville, Tuesday, September 30. Lillington, Wednesday, October 1.

Appointments of General Cox.

Alley, Nash county, Friday, September 26. ovner's, Nash county, Saturday, Septen er 27. Hillsboro, Orange county, Tuesday, Septem

Appointments of Major Charles M. Stedman.

Fayetteville, Friday, September 26. Lumberton, Saturday, September 27. Burgaw, Monday, September 29. Clinton, Tuesday, September 30.

Captain Octavius Coke Will join Colonel Wharton J. Green this week and both will speak at Fayetteville, Saturday, September 20. Clinton, Saturday, September 27.

Appointments of Col. W. J. Green. [Fayetteville Observer. CUMBERLAND COUNTY Rhodes's Mills, Wednesday, October 22. Buckhorn, Thursday, October 23. Billy Smith's Store, Friday, October 24.

SAMPSON COUNTY

Clinton, Saturday, September 27. Lisbon, Tuesday, September 30. DUPLIN COUNTY. Warsaw, Friday, September 26, Magnolia, Monday, September 29 Kenansville, Saturday, October 4

Beularsville, Monday, October 6. PENDER COUNTY. Burgaw, Thursday, October 2.

Bannerman's, Friday, October 3. Topsail Sound, Friday, October 10 ONSLOW COUNTY. Richlands, Tuesday, October 7 Jacksonville, Wednesday, October 8

Snead's Ferry, Thursday, October ! WAYNE COUNTY. Goldsboro, Saturday, October 11. Grantham's Store, Monday, October 13. Seven Springs, Tuesday, October 14. Fremont, Thursday, October 16. BLADEN COUNTY.

White Oak, Monday, October 27. Clarkton, Tuesday, October 28. Westbrook, Wednesday, October 29.
Major Charles W. McClammy, Democratic ector for the Third District, will also speak at everal of the above named places on date of appointment.

COMMERCIAL NEWS.

BALEIGH MARKETS. Official Report of the Cotton Market. [Reported by the Cotton Exchange.] RALEIGH, September 23, 1884 Nothing doing; quotations nominal. Strict middling.

Strict low middling City Market-Wholesale Prices. CORRECTED WEEKLY BY E. J. HARDIN, CROCER.

Raleigh, September 23, 1884 Apples, per bushel. Bulk Meats—clear rib sides 30(a)25 Beeswax 85@90 Corn Meal 85@90 Coffee-prime Rio. 101/20121 Chickens Eggs, per dozen...... Flour—North Carolina. Oats-shelled 11/4/00/13

Sugar-Standard A Sugar-yellow ... 1 50@ 1 60 Salt-Liverpool fine. REMARKS. The above quotations are intended to give the wholesale prices at which farmers and country merchants can sell produce and buy staple gro-ceries in the Raleigh market to-day. It must be remembered that all provisions are subject to frequent fluctuations, especially perishable produce, such as eggs, butter and fruit There has been almost no N. C. Bacon offered here of late, and in the absence of transactions,

any quotations would be nominal. A few lots of first-rate home-made hams have been taken readily at about 17 cents. Good Country Butter is scarce. Fine Butter nicely handled, fresh and of good color, sells readily; and if very fine, and in one pound prints, will bring outside figures, perhaps even nore. Such butter, however, is seldom seen There is no market for inferior butter, there being no soap factory here. Chickens are in active demand at full prices for good fat fowls—nobody wants poor ones.

Eggs are in more liberal supply than last week, but are in good demand at quotations. Most sales are at the lower figure.

Very little change in Groceries, Western sides fluctuate a fraction back and forth under

WILMINGTON MARKET. [Wilmington Star, September 23, 1884.] SPIRITS TURPENTINE-The market was quoted firm at 2714 cents per gallon with sales reported of 125 casks at that price.

ROSIN—The market was quoted dull at 95 cents for Strained, and \$1.00 for Good

Strained, with no sales reported.

TAR—The market was quoted firm at \$1.20 per barrel of 280 lbs., with sales at quotations. CRUDE TURPENTINE—The market was steady, with sales reported at \$1.00 for hard and \$1.75 for Virgin and Yellow Dip. COTTON-The market was quoted firm Sales reported later of 200 bales on a basis of 984 cents per lb., for Middling. The following were the official quotations:

Low middling CHICAGO MEAT MARKET.

CHICAGO, September 23, 1884 Clear rib sides, loose.....10.25 Clear rib sides, boxed. Bulk shoulders, boxed..... Freight to points on the Associated Railways

60 cents per hundred. NEW YORK COTTON MARKET. NEW YORK, September 23, 1884. Middling Uplands Futures steady: September 10.36@10.37; October 10.18@10.19; November 10.15@10.16;

February 10.47@10.43; March 10.59@10.61; April 10.71@10.73; May 10.85; June 10.97@10.99. SCHOOLS.

December 10.23@10.24; January 10.34@10.35;

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Mrs. Rachæl Gulledge died at ber home near Deep Creek, in this county, Wednesday night last. Early in the evening she retired to rest, and there was then no suspicion that she was ailing. In the morning she did not stir, and on her room being entered, she was found dead in her bed. Mrs. Gulledge was in the 80th year

Mrs. Mary E. Smith, mother of Colonel P. P. Smith, died at her home at Wakullast Saturday morning, and was buried on Sunday. Mrs. Smith had a fall from the steps of her dwelling about five years ago, and has been confined to the house ever since. She was nearly ninety years old. The past ten years has witnessed the death of a very large number of old people

gunter buy nigger votes." "Well, but

Lexington, Thursday, September 25. Winston, Friday, September 26. Greensboro, Saturday, September 27. Graham Monday, September 29. Hillsboro, Tuesday, September 30. Durham, Wednesday, October 1. Raleigh, Thursday, October 2.

|Salisbury Watchman. | The Candidates for Congress in the Seventh District, John S. Henderson Esq., and Dr. J. G. Ramsay, will address the people at the following times and places, viz:

Lexington, Monday, September 29. Haden's Store, Tuesday, September 30 DAVIE COUNTY. Shady Grove, Wednesday, October 1 Jerusalem, Thursday, October 2.

Cool Spring, Monday, October 6. Dr. Angle's, Tuesday, October 7. Taylor Springs, Wednesday, October 8, Brady's X Roads, Thursday, October 9 Brawley's Store, Friday, October 10. Shinn's Store, Saturday, October 11.

Sherrill's Store, Thursday, October 23. Catawba, Friday, October 24.

YADKIN COUNTY. Longtown, Wednesday, October 29. Yadkinville, Thursday, October 30

[Weldon News.] nesday, September 24.

tember 26. Columbus, Polk county, Saturday, Septem September 30.

Sanford, Moore county, Friday, October 3. Ore Hill, Chatham county, Saturday, Oct. 4

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