The Exposition was declared formally pened at noon on Wednesday last. Sixtythree counties were then represented by exhibits altogether independent of the splendid State display made at Boston and greatly enlarged and improved and renewed (when necessary) for exhibition here, The main exhibition building is 336 feet square, with four open courts each 100 feet square, a machinery annex 150 feet long by 100 feet in width, a grand stand measuring 43 by 250 feet, a great central hall 40 by 200 feet in dimensions, and be sides all these buildings scattered all over the grounds are restaurants, boiler houses, tanks, pump-houses, gate lodges, offices, windmills, stalls, tents, &c. The buildings and grounds are illuminated by the electric light, and the splendid grounds within the fences of the Fair Association are fragrant with flowers and relieved by magnificent crops of special planting. Add to all this the innumerable exhibits which fill the buildings and represent all the resources of the field, the forest and the mines of the State, and some faint conception may be formed of the magnitude of the Exposition. There has been nothing like it in all the past history of North

Exposition Notes.

The manufacture of carrdy in the Expoition building by Messrs. A. D. Royster & Co., attracts considerable attention. Wallace Brothers of Statesville, N. C. have a magnificent display of herbs and medical products of North Carolina.

Messrs. Thurber, Whyland & Co., of New York, have a large and highly creditable exhibit of canned goods of all kinds. Quite a curiosity to many visitors is an thoroughfares, your correspondent sought alligator which was killed at Newbern a few days rest in the beautiful and classic last August, and having been mounted, is grounds of the State University. The on exhibition.

The Pasauotank Rifles won the first surpassed by any spot in the South. It is prize (\$300) in the State Guard competi- a place for the muses to dwell. The suntive drill. The Fayetteville Independent Company got the second, \$100.

Lincoln county has a fine exhibit of gold, opper, iron and sulphur ores, together ith various other minerals. The Randleman amethyst, said to be the largest and , finest in the State, is in the display. Mr. T. B. Eldridge, of the Lexington men. The buildings of the University are

Dispatch, came down to Raleigh and hed to arrange the Davidson county xhibit, which, by the way, is a very credtable one and speaks well for Davidson. The wagons placed on exhibition by the Piedmont Wagon Co., of Hickory, and the buggies and carriages exhibited by and furnished. It has a faculty that are Messrs. Tyson & Jones, of Carthage, will compare favorably with any work done are men of fine character, intellect, and

The balustrade around the space allotted to Chatham county in the Exposition building is composed of thirty-five different va- They have laid a broad foundation and rictics of Chatham timber. Chatham are building high and well. As a Presimakes a fine display of her various pro- dent, Dr. Battle has but few equals. Added

The Fayetteville Independent Light Infantry, Co. A. 2d Regiment State Guard, won the \$100 prize for rifle-shooting contended for by fourteen companies. Messrs. John B. Broadfoot, Ed. J. Pemberton. Alex. Campbell, W. C. McDuffie, and J. T. Vann, composed the team.

An old-fashioned loom, such as was used fifty years ago for the purpose of making home-made jeans and "dimity," is exhibit-I in the Exposition. Not far from where it stands the Odell Manufacturing Company, of Concord, have a number of modrn looms, run by steam, in full blast, manfacturing plaids, seamless bags, &c. There is quite a contrast between the old E. R. WOOD.

A Wilmingtonian's Observations.

The most beautiful thing that attracted my eye on entering the main building was he octagonal office used at the Boston Exhibition last year. This office is made of various kinds of handsome woods, all natives of this State, and they are really o handsome that one can scarcely believe that woods have grown as pretty as those in that house and it plainly shows that nature and its God can do anything. Among the beantiful exhibits, nothing is more stractive than the handsome marble slabs of most every hue from Macon county and the red and gray granite from Wilson minty. These marbles are even prettier than those noted pieces from Tennessee in the National Capitol at Washington, which the wonder of all beholders. There is also a house covered with native mica which makes quite a bandsome appear-

One of the most novel and handsome things that attracts the eye of the passerby is the splendid picture or map of Chatham county, by Mrs. J. J. Jackson, made with moss, and showing all the rivers, pilroads and places of note in the county. The Blackwell Company have a very attractive stand of their smoking tobacco and cigarettes and the Navassa Fertilizer Wilmington, do credit to themwives in their full display of ground phoschates, seed rice and wheat made with peir fertilizers.

we wines, shown by C. W. Garrett & Co., Natural History are greatly improved. and one also by the Tokay Vineyard. They both look very tempting, and it is hard to say which is the handsomest. those who stand at the head. Whatever New Hanover is not surpassed in her display by any county in the State. The that be," nobody doubts them to be men event seems perfectly at home and has hown great taste in arranging the articles many friends of the College are not altoa exhibition. He has some very pretty gether pleased with every step that has and views of Wilmington, especially the of the harbor, and two good pictures of General Scales and our gifted fellowas a factor in education are hopeful that the best results will be reached in the end. tizen Maj. Stedman. The tarpin, or sing shad, seems to attract the most attention as also does Messrs. Worth & Worth's The preserved fruit in alcohol from New Hanover far excels anything

There are two very pretty stands of na-

State Temperance Organization.

The Second Convention of the W. C. T. for the State of North Carolina will be was a howlin fer Cleveland, an' thin he held in Asheville on the 9th and 10th of goes out an' whoops her up fer Buthler, the taker. Delegates will be expected to an' nixt noight he wallops Nick Cleary fer trive on the 8th inst., and will be met at | not gittin' drunk wid him fer the glory av depot by a committee of reception. By order of the President.

drown in that line at the exposition .-

MRS. J. E. RAY, Cor. Sec'y. A-HEVILLE, N. C., Sept. 30th, 1884.

Josiah Evans, the founder and senior each. ditor of the Fayetteville Sun, died at his The country is in danger, Biddy, but esidence in Fayetteville, yesterday of fer downright, arnest, soul-sarchin' warrud brain fever. Mr. Evans was a man of worruk, give me moi Moike an' four cantreat energy and most upright character. | didates. His nature was unselfish, and when he "stowed his friendship he was indeed a Little Boy-Please, I want the doctor to friend. He leaves a wife and two come and see mother. Servant-Doctor's if you think you can wear them," sugthe children. He was a member of the out. Where do you come from? Little gested Mrs. Brown. areatly felt in the community where he we deal with you. We had a baby from | Hickory Press.

NOTES ON THE WING. Hillsboro-Burham-University-Wake

tal dead.

and elegant residences.

capital to build up the town and county.

in first class style, and can accommodate

THE UNIVERSITY.

light and the moon-light are full of inspi-

ration. The magnificent grounds covered

with the primeval forest, and made still

more beautiful by artificial adornments.

are well befitting an assemblage of Grecian

philosophers, a place indeed, whence

science and philosophy may be called

ample and commodious. The Memorial

Hall, fast approaching completion, is go-

structures in this country. There is only

one other like it in the world. The Uni

versity, altogether, is admirably equipped

the peers of any men in the land. They

them have liberalized their culture by

travel and by a course of study in Europe

to his scholarship and efficiency in teach-

young men and gaining their good-will.

sent the hope and the best elements of the

WAKE FOREST COLLEGE.

the Baptist college of the State, is in no

sense a rival of the University; and I men-

tion them both in the same letter with no

purpose of instituting a comparison be-

tween them. The colleges are separate

and smaller spheres which revolve in the

University rise to that eminence and effi-

but it at last seems on a solid footing, and

with judicious management will lead on

in a triumphant career. The close of the

last year witnessed the completion of a

hundred thousand dollar endowment fund.

the want of which hitherto has very much

hampered its efficiency. Now, with money

at the helm, a Faculty of ripe scholarship

and christian manhood, nothing but safe

piloting is needed to give it smooth sail-

ing on the sea of progress. Great hope is

The present outlook is good. It has a

large patronage and the "boys" are hard

at work, determined to lay up for them-

selves a heritage of knowledge and char-

acter that will render them useful servants

of their time and race. The institution

has recently been made more efficient by

the addition of new educational apparatus.

advanced. The facilities for the study of

The scientific department has manifestly

The remaining years of the institution,

whether of success or failure, rest with

been taken, still all who desire its welfare

What Time the Patriot Prospers.

[Life.]

Yis, Biddy Muldoon, Moike is raisin' in

circumsthances. Lasht Thursday Moike

kem home wid a tin hat and glimmer

pants an' wint out to shoot off Roman pin-

wheels fer Jimmy Blaine, an' the nixt he

Bechune the four av thim Moike is do-

in' glorious, an' whin the poles are runnin'

Moike will east four votes in sivin

warruds, be the token, at sivin dollars

St. John.

here last week.

W. H. O.

now entertained for

The College on whose precincts I

ciency which is its true sphere.

his name with love and reverence.

To escape the heat and dust of the

a very large number of guests.

Dr. Jesse D. Graves, of Grant township, is no more. He died at his home on the morning of the 19th ult in about his 60th year. He had been in feeble OCTOBER 6.—The first sight of Hills-boro takes one back in memory to the "olden days," not so much because the town looks antiquated, but because it is health for years. When at his prime he occupied an enviable position in his profession and always commanded the esteem and confidence of the people.— He found no prospect. associated in one's mind with historic and

OBITUARY NOTES.

Ashboro Courier. revolutionary times. Many mementoes are Captain Robert S. Radcliffe, of this city still left to connect the present with the died at Hendersonville this morning, past, one especially that constantly reafter months of sickness and suffering. ninds of colonial days. I refer to the He was a native of this city, and about clock which was presented to the town by 50 years of age. He entered the confeder-George III, of England, when Tryon was ate service at the outbreaking of the war as Governor of North Carolina, and now Second Lieutenant of Company F., 3d N. marks the hours for a generation that can C. Infantry, and was afterwards Captain boast a long chain of ancestors. A new of that gallant Company .- Wilmington and elegant court-house has been erected within the last few years, and from the tower of that the old clock looks down on In Edenton, N. C., Thursday evening

the 25th inst., Mr. Richard Clayton, in the toilers of earth and warns them that the 70th year of his age. Mr. Clayton the hand of time is sweeping them away was among our oldest citizens, and also, to take their places with the immorhad during his life occupied several Hillsboro is not the most progressive important positions of public trust. He town, and yet it does a business that conwas a member of the Legislature in '68 and 169, was Revenue Assessor of this district, tributes not a little to the thrift of the citizens. The architecture of the place, in and held the position of County Commissioner and Sheriff of this county, all of general way, is neither new nor attracwhich duties he discharged with satisfacve, and yet there are fine business houses

tion. - Edenton Enquirer. Hillsboro is noted chiefly for the charac-In this city, on Friday night, very sudter of the people. It represents the best denly, Mr. W. H. Walker. Mr. Walker families in the State, and can lay claim to was universally esteemed. He was a quiet, as much genuine culture as any village unassuming, but a very energetic business within the borders of our Commonwealth. man. Four years ago himself and his The Grahams, the Ruffins, the Camerons brother formed a copartnership under the do honor to any town. Hillsboro has the firm name of Walker Bros., and established neatest and most inviting hotel in the the "Oak City Manufacturing Company, State. The "Occoneechee" is unique and manufacturers of cheap clothing. unequalled in the tastefulness of the apcommenced business on very limited capital, and have made a prodigious success. pointments and the riches of the table. The hotel is kept by Mr. E. H. Pogue, the Mr. Walker was yet in his youth. He was

well-known tobacconist of Durham, but a sterling business man. - Chronicle. his good lady is chiefly responsible for its W. S. Cox and Selby S. Gibbs, both of them old men, have passed to their account. I think Mr. Cox was over sixty and Mr. the great tobacco town, is the big Gibbs the rise of fifty. Mr. Cox has been place on this part of the road. Made for over a quarter of a century a merchant by the tobacco trade, it continues to grow at Middleton, and a magistrate who adunder the same influences, till it will one ministered justice impartially. Naturally day be a manufacturing city of great capa- robust, he maintained a quiet and orderly city and proportions. It already has the house for one who "passed the bottle when largest tobacco factory in the world. As we're dry, and brushed away the blue taila leaf market, it is surpassed by few in this fly." Mr. Gibbs was one of five brothers, country. Thrifty in one thing, it has be- three of whom survive to mourn his loss; come prosperous in all. It has many men all good and respectable citizens. - Econoof large capital, and they are using that | mist's Hyde County Letter.

In Wilmington, on Saturday, Mr. Samue The Hotel Claiborn, in Durham is kept W. Dunham, aged 68 years. Mr. Dunham was born in Bladen county, but has been a resident of this city for more than 40 years. His wife survives him, and also two children, Major John W. Dunham and Mrs. H. B. Jewett. He had been a member of St. James' Church for many years, and in all the relations of life, whether as husnatural beauties of Chapel Hill are not band, father, neighbor, citizen, friend or man of business, had been worthy of the profound esteem in which he was universally held .- Wilmington Review.

In Mineral Springs township, Ellerbe Springs in this county, on the 26th inst., Nicholas B. McKinnon, aged about 45. He had been in extreme ill health for long time. His friends often wondered that he could be so cheerful under his sufdown from Heaven and made familiar to fering and long-continued affliction, but cheerfulness was the distinguishing chareteristic of poor Nick's life. As a soling to be one of the most magnificent of the company, and on many a wearisome march, when stouter frames were chilled with despondency and gloom, his spirits were buoyant with laugh and joke. - Rockingham Rocket.

Mr. Anderson Page, perhaps the oldest resident of Wake county, died suddenly high scholarship. Nearly or quite all of at an early hour this morning at his late It is thought that this may gain the Reresidence twelve miles northwest of this city, in the 95th year of his age. Yesterday Mr. Page was apparently as well as usual, and his health has been uncommonly good for a man of his age. Six weeks ago he spent his 94th birthday in Raleigh, and ing, he has a great knack for managing iocularly assured his kinspeople that he expected to reach his one hundredth birth-There is not a boy under him but speaks day. Mr. Page leaves one of the largest families in the State. He had eight sons, The present outlook of the University is and four daughters, ten of whom survive most brilliant. There are already in athim. Mr. Page's father emigrated from tendance this session, considerably over Virginia about 1780, and lived for a time two hundred students, and no one can in Granville county. Thereafter he came meet them and talk with them without feeling that the great mass of them are to to Wake. The death last year of Mr. Williamson Page, at Morrisville, left Mr. be men who will figure largely in the history of this and other States. No one can | Anderson, Page the only survivor of his icle, 3d. ambition without feeling that they repre-

FARMING FACTS.

Good tobacco planters complain that the continuous drought is seriously injuring tobacco. Also, that the new crop is very greatly over-estimated as to quantity.

Asherille Citizen. We are reliably informed by some of the largest and most extensive tobacco raisers same great system with the University as the centre. This is as it should be; and of this county that the crop of 1884 is, the people of the State, of whatever sect with a few exceptions, the finest ever proor party, are justly proud in seeing the duced in Person county. - Roxboro Courier.

is a failure. No plowing can be done. write, closed its first semi-centennial in Very few oats have been sown. Late corn the early part of the present year, and has has been cut off short. Cotton and tobacpassed through a half century of struggle; co both injured .- Pittsboro Home.

Mr. William E. Crossland, of Wolf Pit township, of the firm of Everett & Crossland, farmers, report to us that they will ury during the month of September sions, and 108 additions; Mt. Pisgah, 8 gather, this year, from 750 acres planted were large, and the payments on the baptisms; Hamilton Creek Church, 31 in cotton, 600,000 lbs. of seed cotton. But | debt alone were more than twelve milfor the severe drought they would have lions, thus setting that amount of capital Bortles, 16 baptisms; Anson county, 35 gotten 150,000 lbs. more, or 1,000 lbs. to free to seek other investments. In spite professions, 20 additions; Mount Gilead, the acre. They use on their farm 30 horses of the fact that wheat is moving freely, and mules, the yield being per horse and the drain of currency to the interior has ville, 66 baptisms; Enoch, 18 baptisms; mule 20,000 lbs. of seed cotton. They not set in, and if it does come will hardly Warlick's, 33 additions; Pleasant Hill, 37 are gathering cotton at the rate of 25,000 use up the enormous reserve in excess of baptisms; Weldon, 4 additions. lbs. per day, and are ginning and packing legal requirements now held by the banks 14 bales per day .- Rockingham Spirit.

being finished is superior to any ever raised money" means that it is "beyond price." in this section. The crop is not only superior in quantity, but the continued dry weather caused the plant to get very ripe on the hill and hence it was but little trouble to cure the leaves bright, and as a result the quality is first class. While. Catawba county is noted for her prolific yield of wheat and cotton, we think the low prices of such crops will influence many of the farmers hereafter to look to misgiving may exist toward the "powers | the cultivation of tobacco, and also grass which may be made a paying crop in the

of honest purposes and convictions. While | county. - Hickory Press. from town. Mr. Montgomery has made and has raised about 175 pounds of this quality of tobacco, for which it is said he can readily realize 50 cents per pound. Mr. John Allen, one who knows what tobacco is, pronounces "simply perfect." raised in Cumberland. Mr. Walker cured six twenty foot barns of tobacco, much of bright and worth from 75 cents to \$1 per pound, - Fayetteritle Observer.

---Amenities.

when a sudden storm came up. "I declare," said Mrs. Smith, "it's too provoking. I haven't any rubbers with me, and my shoes are very thin." "I can lend you a thick pair of my own, of her what was the matter.

He sbyterian church. His loss will be Boy-What! Don't you know me? Why, believe I will avail myself of your offer. don't you know this is not the place to get "Oh, thanks; you're very kind. I I don't think they will be much too large." religion?"

POLITICAL NOTES.

The Probibitionists already have full State and Electoral tickets in nearly or quite 20 States of the Union, and are increasing the number. Mr. Danlel, the Prohibition candidate for Vice-President, was here a few days

The Prohibitionists in Maryland have

Senator Conkling has no doubt of Cleveland's success in New York. He is maipulating the "stalwart" Republican opbig part in the election. Mr. Beecher is out in a letter giving the

full statement of the Joy-Blaine bribery

business as detailed to him by Joy at the

time. He adds nothing except the weight of his signature to the facts printed in the last REGISTER as derived from him. Governor Cleveland visited his home last week. His journey to Buffalo was marked by enthusiastic demonstrations along the route, and notwithstanding the rain his reception in the city of his residence was the most brilliant ever seen

The Independent Republicans of Cincinnati have leased one page of one of the big Blaine dailies in that city, so as to give Republicans an opportunity of learning the character of their candidate. They begin this enterprise with the Mulligan matter. None of the Blaine papers would comply with Mr. Blaine's wish that they be printed for love of him, and one of

them has thus been got to do it for money. Mr. Blaine's connection with the Hocking Valley mining strikers, by reason of ownership of the property, has been damaging his prospects as "the friend of labor." So, the form was gone through of having a friendly letter to him asking him what be reopened to-night. connection he had with the property there. He answered in a letter denying explicitly that he is now or ever was directly or indirectly connected with the property in question, or any other property in Ohio. Whereupon, the Secretary of the Company publishes all the mail and telegraphic correspondence between himself and Mr. Blaine, including his receipts to Mr. Blaine for the moneys paid by him. Mr. pears yet to be one. The man seems unable to write the truth about anything, either marrying or money-making

special" information telegraphed from Asheville last week is this: "Samuel Trull, one of the Republican State Electors of North Carolina, having just finished a thorough canvass of the State, says that Blaine and Logan will run far ahead of the Republican State ticket, and the chances are in favor of Blaine's carrying the State. He says that the vote will be the largest ever polled. The Democrats are working principally to elect Scales Governor, and are ignoring the Presidential question to a great extent in the counties of McDowell and Mitchell, where vast quantities of mica are mined. Mr. Trull has been speaking to the purpose, and Republican districts by small majorities. been very great.

BUSINESS NOTES.

publicans one Congressman.

September 1 have been 423, 264 bales. Wilnington's share was 14,244 bales. Raleigh's cotton receipts last week were

bales, an increase over last year of 1.814 Petersburg's tobacco crop for the year ending October 1 was 9,362 hhds, a de-

crease of 1,398 bhds. Richmond declined from 33,783 hhds to 29,665. R. G. Dun & Co. report 194 failures last see their manliness and apprehend their generation of the family .- Daily Chron- week. The failures are more numerous

than usual in the Southern States and light in New York city, as compared with previous weeks. The total visible supply of cotton for

the world is 1,491.710 bales, of which 900,801 bales are American, against 1,685, 727 and 1,125,527 respectively last year Crop in sight (Oct. 3) 498,313 bales. The weekly statement of the New York Associated Banks shows the following

changes: Loans decrease \$621,500; specie increase \$2.380,500; legal tenders increase \$372,100; deposits increase \$3,162,600; circulation decrease \$504,900; reserve in-The streams are drying up. The cows crease \$1,961,950. The banks now hold are failing in their milk. The turnip crop \$29,907.675 in excess of legal require-

Money in New York continues to be a glut and the reserve of the New York | Revivals reported in Biblical Recorder might be expected, is actually increas- additions; Mt. Tabor, 7 additions; Eureka. ing. The disbursements by the Treas- 14 baptisms; Ballard's Bridge, 108 profes-

The Cotton Crop.

[National Cotton Exchange Summary.] The great heat and small rainfall have been unfavorable for the cotton crop, and the effect has forced a lowering of its condition to 75, against 80 for August, 87 for July, 85 for June, and 84 for May. From one extreme end of the cotton belt to the other the drought may be said to have prevailed, and, as a natural result, shedding has been general. The weather has proven, however, unusually fine for picking, and, as many correspondents say, labor is fine looking bright-colored tobacco, which working hard to gather and save the crop. was raised by Mr. Armstrong Montgomery on the old "Kelly place" about ten miles good one, but the middle crop is only moderate, and the top crop very poor. In an experiment on a small scale this season, many portions of several States ginning had not commenced up to the date of ad vices received, while in other sections, with continued dry weather, a compara-We have been shown also a sample of tively early cessation of picking is prebright tobacco raised by Mr. A. Brown dicted, the time running from the middle Walker, near Little River Academy, which to the close of October. The average condition of the crop by States is as follows Virginia 80, North Carolina 80, South It certainly is as bright and pretty as we Carolina 81, Florida 78, Georgia 80, Alaever saw, and demonstrates beyond con- bama 70, Mississippi 75, Louisiana 78, troversy that the best tobacco can be Texas 65, Arkansas 80, and Tennessee 82.

Not the Place to Get Religion.

[Church Messenger.] It is said of the late Mr. D-, W-, that on one occasion, when the Bishop was "warming up" in his dis-Mrs. Smith was calling on Mrs. Brown course, a venerable colored sister in the gallery became much affected, and began to vent her good feeling. As the Bishop got warmer she got louder, and finally the good brother stole up softly and demanded

> "Why," she says, "massa, I'se converted-done got religion."

THE CHOLERA COLLAPSING.

spine of the cholera epidemic has been

Business Bad, But Play Resumed. [New York Times Special Cable.]
LONDON, October 4.—The record of the week seems to justify the belief that the

nominated candidates for Congress in two the deaths have thus far made an average the Eric County Savings Bank by its rasof the districts of the State, and avow their intention to make nominations in all the rest.

The deaths have thus far made an average of nearly a thousand weekly. It is sixteen weeks ago to-day since the first death was recorded in France, making about their friend lived on Myrtle street, and their friend lived on Myrtle street, and 375 deaths per week in that country. The had \$118, the savings of four years, demastery of the plague in Genoa is really posited in the bank when it suspended. the first fine medical feature of the whole | Their grief was heart-rending, and for position to Blaine, and says it will play a siege. Immediately after the pest broke weeks they hung around the bank doors ago, the authorities had the water supply the mortality declined after eight days, in- gling to obtain some sustenance from icial and municipal figures there have the Almighty to forgive them. day at 10,800.

weekly, and there seems to be no reason to fear that the isolated deaths in the Debands began playing in public places in Naples, and the theatres of the town will

ITEMS OF GENERAL NEWS.

Philadelphia had a \$500,000 fire on Sunday. The tobacco sales here yesterday were

argely attended, and the tobacco brought good prices. A construction train plunged into a washout near Bayfield, Wisconsin, on Fri-

The war in China breaks out every now and then. The French have been attacked The New York Tribune has a remark-able North Carolina correspondence. Its One French officer was killed and fifty

soldiers wounded. General Gordon has broken out of Khartoum, bombarded and captured Berber. It is now thought that instead of being rescued, he is likely to rescue the relieving

force sent under Lord Wolseley. The debt statement of October 1 shows | rated practically into two skirts for its ena decrease for September of the total debt. less cash in the Treasury, of a little over \$12,000,000, (\$12,047,039.) During July so that to the outside observer there is it was not quite \$4,000,000 and during nothing unusual. Mrs. King lent the tog-August it was \$8,500,000, making for the

quarter \$24,500,000 day of a terrible and disastrous hurricane than regular skirts and petticoats, but in preacher, these counties will give heavy majorities in Iceland on the 11th of last September. taking a walk I discovered a vital defect. dier in the Pee Dee Guards he was the joy for Blaine, as protection is of vital importance in that district. This mica interest nineteen trading vessels and sixty fishing sidewalk, in stepping up into a carriage, having been only recently developed here, boats were lost and ninety-two vessels dis- in crossing a muddy gutter-in short, the hundreds of voters who will now for abled. The most appalling feature of the whenever it became desirable to lift the the first time vote the Republican ticket hurricane was the loss of life. The exact skirt, with the clutch and whisk so charfor self-protection will change several dis- number of those who perished has not yet acteristic of a graceful woman's managetricts formerly solidly Democratic into been ascertained, but it is known to have ment of her drapery, the thing was put to

Painter, died a raving maniac on Friday. | plish the purpose at all. Nothing smaller Cause, overwork. Two unfinished canvases hang in his studio on which he was to get hold of both divisions at once, and tories. at work two days before death. One rep-The cotton receipts at all the ports since resents his wife, Linda, as a Bacchante, quite naked. Then there is a colossal statue of "Spring," almost completed. curing herself against a possible uneven-Spring is represented by the figure of a ness of her hem. No, the Haberton skirt tall virgin handing a vase to a knight. 2,147 bales; since September 1, 5,154 The coloring is voluptuously rich.

Some dozen miners were in the saloon of Michæl Fox, at Excelsior Mine, near Des Moines, on Thursday. One, named Harrison, was smoking and noticing a can of powder, which he mistook for fruit or elly, he was about to help himself when a coal dropped from his pipe and ignited the powder. The explosion which ensued was terrific. Harrison was blown to pieces. The saloon was demolished and ten of the bystanders, mostly Swedish miners, were badly injured and some of them fatally.

ITEMS OF CHURCH PROGRESS.

The Boston Pilot claims that nowhere in the world is the Roman Catholic Church more flourishing than in New England. Revivals reported in North Carolina Presbyterian: Black River Chapel, 10 additions; Ramah, 18 additions; Olney, 8 additions; Providence, 26 additions; Mt. Vernon Springs, 4 additions; Mill Bridge. 15 or more professions; Shiloh, 4 additions; at McRae's School House, Rev. W. S. Lacy reports 41 professions.

city banks, instead of diminishing, as Capemann, 14 baptisms; Long Creek, 12 baptisms; Abbott's Creek, 4 baptisms;

Revivals reported in Christian Advocate: -\$29,897,675. This means cheap money Leasburg circuit, 4 professions; Buckhorn The farmers tell us that the present to. through the fall and winter-to those who circuit, 37 additions; Aurora circuit, 31 bacco crop, the harvest of which is now can get it at all. To the general, "cheap additions; Guilford circuit, 15 professions, 10 additions; Roaring River mission, 8 additions; Mocksville circuit, 33 additions; Rolesville circuit, 65 additions; Yanceyville circuit, 13 additions; Craven circuit, 8 additions; Carthage circuit, 40 professions, 36 additions; East Guilford circuit, 20 professions, 9 additions; Pilot Mount mission, 10 professions; Monroe circuit, 43 additions; Goldsboro circuit, 30 additions; McDowell circuit, 40 professions, 12 additions; Rock Spring circuit, 55 additions; Ashpole mission, 11 professions, 6 additions; Wilkes circuit, 16 professions, 10 additions; Cool Spring, 21 professions, 15 additions; Shelby, 8 additions; Statesville circuit, 104 professions, 78 additions: King's Mountain, 20 professions, 15 additions.

> First, a fine looking body, and second for carnestness of purpose and deliberation. From the reports we gather a few statistics. The N. C. Synod has 116 ordained ministers; 93 laboring ministers; 8 liceniates, and 239 churches. The Concord Presbytery has 15 laboring ministers, 3,-804 communicants, and pays \$10,933 in salaries; Fayetteville Presbytery 18 laboring ministers, 5,060 communicants, and vs \$9,613 in salaries; Mecklenburg Presery 24 laboring ministers, 5,027 communicants, and pays \$13,126 in salaries; Orange Presbytery 26 laboring ministers, 4,083 communicants, and pays \$16,409 in salaries: Wilmington Presbytery 10 laboring ministers, 1,972 communicants, and pays \$9,787 in salaries. The average salary in the Concord Presbytery is \$729; in the Fayetteville Presbytery \$534; in the Mecklenburg Presbytery \$547; in the Orange Presbytery \$631; and in the Wilmington Presbytery \$978.—Winston Leader.

The Synod of North Carolina, in session

in this city, is notable for two things.

Hard on Hunters-Bad for Foxes.

[Elizabeth City Economist.] Weather too dry for good fox hunting, but sixty odd have been killed near Hertford, Perquimans county.

RE-ENACTING THE CRUCIFIXION. Three Crazed Victims of a Broken Bank Plan a Terrible Tragedy.

[Special to the New York World.] ERIE, Pa., Oct. 3.-The timely interference of the authorities to-day prevented broken, and that its disappearance is now a horrible tragedy for which arrangements only a question of weeks. It was ten were being made by Mr. and Mrs. George weeks ago last Thursday that the first fatal | Schreck and John Flick, all three of whom case of cholera was reported in Italy, and | were driven insane through the wreck of

out with virulence in that city, a fortnight | wringing their hands and cursing the cashier. Their minds gradually sunk unmediate improvement was noticed, and from starvation. The baby was strug-

been 9,512 deaths in Italy up to date, but | The assistance offered was resented as people who ought to know say that in the an interference with the will of God and have built up a business which is an honor terrible month of September fully 1,200 | the neighbors were driven out. To-day died at Naples alone, and a Roman paper officers Dundenheffer and Meitz observed estimates the total deaths up to Wednes- the man and woman digging a grave in the back yard, and fearing that something In France the pest is still declining | was wrong inside they entered in time to prevent a horrible tragedy. They had deided to enact the death of Christ. partments of Corrèze and Lot mean a dan- Schreck was to be the Saviour, Mrs. Schreck erous spread. Business in Italy is in a the Holy Mother, and Flick was to do the terrible condition. Large failures are an- killing, which was to be followed by a renounced at Turin and elsewhere. To-day alistic representation of Herod's slaughter of the children. Dr. Germer, health officer, reported these facts to Judge Galbraith, and the unfortunate people are now in custody awaiting the decision of the Lunacy Commissioners.

Woman and Her Raiment.

From Clara Belle's Letter. Something about trousers for women was casually said by me in mentioning Belva Lockwood's candidacy. You have con-strued that as jocose. But I have made a Blaine was one of the syndicate, and ap- day last. Ten were killed and fourteen downright serious trial of the divided skirt as invented and recommended by Lady Haberton. A set of the garments was brought to America by Mrs. King, Secretary of the Rational Dress Association, who has ridden her hobby astride from England to America. But Mrs. King has ad a falling out with Lady Haberton and now favors a costume composed of a loose lowing basque reaching a little below the nips, and a pair of pantaloons of the same material, somewhat in the Turkish style. The Haberton idea consists of a skirt sepatire length, and the whole covered clear out of sight by an overskirt of usual length, gery to me, in order that I might be convinced that it was a failure. I could'nt Intelligence reached London on Satur- understand why it would be any worse a trial that found it wanting. One hand Hans Makart, the celebrated Austrian reaching back for a grip wouldn't accomthe alternative was to use both hands, for

*** Musn't Do It Again.

[Arkansaw Traveller.] The colored preacher may be peculiar but he is kind and forgiving. The other day while Parson Anderson was going along the road, he met a member of his congregation, carrying a couple of turkies, "Simon, whar yer get dem fowls?"

· Bought 'em, sah. "Now, Simon," looking at him sternly, yer know yer didn't buy dem fowls. fer stole 'em, dat's whut yer done, and loan yer know dat de good Lawd is gwinter punish yer? Hah, doan yer know dat? O' co'se yer does."

Simon, stricken with remorse, replied: ·Parson, blebes whut yer say an' I'se winter take dese fowls back right now, an' lead er better life." "Dat's right, dat's right," looking around cautiously, "jes' leabe one o' de fowls at my house an' keep de udder one. De Lawd will forgib yer dis time but yer musn't do it no mo'.

Colored Girls in the Fashion too,

[Arkansaw Traveller.] Black Dock, proprietor of the Gum Flat Good middling..... brick yard, is a disappointed man. Dock Strict middling. Middling. is a proud citizen; proud of his social position, and especially was he proud of his accomplished daughter, Tildy. "Swar for' de Lawd dat de social 'dition

' dis country ain't wuf er cent," exclaimed old Dock in great wrath as he hurried up the street. What is the matter, old man?" asked the Secretary of State.

"Dar's ernuff de matter, sah, ter dribe er 'dulgent father inter de lunatic 'sylum. My daughter, Tildy, hab dun run off an' married de yaller nigger whut driv de mortar cart. Don't know whut's comin' ber de blamed country. All de gals is marryin' below 'em in 'ciety. De norden adies is er marryin' hack-drivers an' de sudern ladies is runnin' 'way wid men Lard-pure refined, in tierces..... whut dribes carts. Awful tribellation gwine Lard-"off grades," in buckets and ter come on dis lan' " ***

He was too Near the Grave to Lie. A feeble old darkey struggled painfully

"Boss," he said, "I'se an ole, ole man. was bo'n in ole Vahginny an' libbed dar mos' on to ninety-eight year, an' I want yo' ter assis' me er little dis mawnin' boss, ef vo' pleas' sah!" You knew George Washington, of

"No sah, I nebbar seed him. "What! You lived in Virginia ninetyeight years and never saw George Washington?"

'Dat am er fac', boss. Isc un hones' ole man, an' am too far gone in dis worl' fer to tell er lie. I nebber seen young George, but Lor', sah, his po' ole gran'fadder an' gran'mudder yuse ter think er pow'ful sight ob me, boss.

Accepting a Daughter's Correction. [San Francisco Chronicle.]

There's an old legend of the time when Bidwell was candidate for Governor. He had a servant at the door, who demanded cards from his visitors before they could be admitted. Cards do not grow in the the official quotations: cards from his visitors before they could rural districts, and even the playing cards are not of the best quality. But the story has nothing to do with cards. One day an old farmer and his family called. The servant answered the call. "Is the Governor's folks at home?" de-

manded the old farmer. "Are, papa, are, not is," said the Mills Seminary daughter. "Are the Governor in?" said the

man, and the young lady fainted.

BEGISTER ADVERTISERS.

Wittkowsky & Baruch. The readers of the REGISTER will read with both pleasure and profit the 'Important Announcement" made by Messrs. Wittkowsky & Baruch, of Charlotte, this week. They have begun their grand annual opening of Fall and Winter fashionable goods, and their mammoth retail store indeed presents an attractive appearance, every department of their immense establishment being artistically decorated with all the pleasing novelties of two conti-

All who can possibly do so should visit their store, for outside of the rare bargains they are offering, the grand display made by their novelties and rich fabrics, the products of almost every clime under the sun, is well worth a trip to Charlotte. But for those who cannot call on them personanalyzed, and they discovered that of the | der the strain until it became evident to | ally they have done what we believe no three sources of supply that of the Nicolai | their neighbors that all three were mad. | other North Carolina merchants ever have, Company was awful. The municipal A visit to the house yesterday disclosed a by establishing a mail order department works' supply was pretty bad, and that of | terrible state of affairs. Under the im- | through which all can do their shopping the Gerzenti Company was pure. Immense | pression that God was punishing them for | as satisfactorily to themselves as if they and costly efforts were promptly made to | sin, they were trying to expiate their imagi- | were in person. By fair dealing, liberal shut off the first two sources and to turn harv crime by self-flagellation and fasting. and judicious advertising, this department the latter water into all the pipes. An impeople can now get anything they want in the Dry Goods line by mail without having stead of advancing for weeks as has usu- breasts that were dry, while the adults to send to New York or Philadelphia for ally been the case. According to the of- were kneeling and passionately exhorting it, and it seems strange to us that Raleigh merchants have not adopted the same plan. Messrs. Wittkowsky & Baruch to North Carolina, and their energy and enterprise deserve recognition in the shape of a liberal patronage from our people.

The Cold Roast.

[Arkansaw Traveller.]

A wholesale merchant invited a large retail customer to accompany him to lunch 'Understanding, old boy," said the merchant with a captivating smile that had sold many a shipment of goods, "that we have nothing extra. I merely want you to see how I live, and about the only thing we'll have is a cold venison roast. Like cold roast?"

"Best in the world," replied the retailer. 'I wouldn't accept an invitation to dinuer, but to nibble at a cold venison roast is my special delight. My appetite already has a wire edge.

· Shortly after arriving, the negro cook announced that lunch was ready, and the visitor, "my dear boyed" by the merchant, and "our kind friended" by the merchant's wife, sat down to the table. "Where's the cold roast, Caroline? asked the merchant, turning to the maid of all work. "Whut roast?"

"That venison roast, of course." "Whut, dat ole roast! Why, sah, knowin' how proud yer wuz, I flung dat erway.' "The devil you did!" shouted the merchant, arising in wrath. "Why, confound you, there had not been but two pieces cut for we wanted to save it for lunch.'

"I declar, ver's gettin' so cuis I kain't hardly keep up wid yer. White folks gittin' so close-fisted dese days dat er pusson doan know what ter set afore 'em. 1 ain't 'courged er bit, I ain't. Dar's some fried bacon in de safe, sah.' At night. "Hep yerse'f to dis roast,

meat. Whar yer came ercross hit? "Sont roun' heah by er big wholesale whiteman. Monstrous nice gennerman.

said a colored gentleman to the visiting

He'p verse'f." She was "Afeard" He'd Stop.

[Chicago Tribune.] A young woman from the country was suing her ex-sweetheart for breach of promise, and the lawvers were, as usual, than the hand of Providence would suffice | making all sorts of inquisitive interroga-

"You say," remarked one, "that the all the world like an ancient spinster from | defendant frequently sat very close to the country, who takes that method of se- you?" "Yes, sir," was the reply, with a hectic

flush "How close?" "Close enough, so's one cheer was all the sittin' room we needed." "And you say he put his arms around

"No, I didn't." "What did you say, then?" "I said he put both arms around me. "Then what?" "He hugged me.

"Yes, he did. So hard that I come purty near hollerin' right out." "Why didn't you holler?" "Cause." "That's no reason. Be explicit, please. Because what?"

"Very hard?"

"Cause I was afeered he'd stop." A beautiful and accomplished young lady, a New Yorker too, has distinguished herself at Williamsport, Pa., by eloping with a hired man.

COMMERCIAL NWS.

RALEIGH MARKETS.

Official Report of the Cotton Market. [Reported by the Cotton Exchange.] RALEIGH, October 7, 1884.

CROCER.

City Market-Wholesale Prices. CORRECTED WEEKLY BY E. J. HARDIN,

RALEIGH, October 7, 1884. Apples, per bushel..... 85@90 85(a90 Cheese 1714 4 00@4 50 Eggs, per dozen...... Flour—North Carolina.. 91, (69%) tubs...... Molasses—Cuba..... 30(a 33 Oats-shelled 114001 Sugar-granulated Sugar-Standard A Sugar-vellow 1 50@ 1 60 Salt-Liverpool fine ...

REMARKS. There is little of interest in the markets, for the past week, to report. The Wholesale prices of Groceries and Provisions have remained about the same; Coffee is a trifle stronger and Sugars a trifle weaker. Eggs have been in larger sup-ply, and are lower. The drought, the heat and the dust, have lessened the number of visitors to the Exposition, and there are consequently fewer mouths to feed. A day or two of rain

would doubtless put a new face on things. WILMINGTON MARKET.

[Wilmington Star, October 7, 1884.] SPIRITS TURPENTINE-The market was quoted quiet at 28 cents per gallon with no sales reported.

ROSIN—The market was quoted dull at 921/4 cents for Strained, and 97½ for Good Strained, with no sales reported. TAR-The market was quoted firm at \$1.30

per barrel of 280 lbs., with sales at quotations. CRUDE TURPENTINE—The market was steady, with sales reported at \$1.00 for hard and \$1.60 for Virgin and Yellow Dip. COTTON—The market was quoted firm. Sales reported of 200 bales on a basis of 9 9-16

NEW YORK COTTON MARKET.

ber 10.03: December 10.05.

Plymouth, Washington co., Thursday, Oct'r 9. Edenton, Chowan co., Friday, October 1 Elizabeth City, Pasquotank, Saturday, Oct'r 11. Currituck, Currituck co., Monday, October 13. Hertford, Perquimans co., Tuesday, October 14. Goldsboro, Wayne co., Friday, October 17. Kenansville, Duplin co., Saturday, October 18. Whiteville, Columbus co., Monday, October 20. Elizabethtown, Bladen co., Tuesday, Octob'r 21. Wadesboro, Anson co., Thursday, October 23. Monroe, Union co., Friday, October 24.

CAMPAIGN NOTES.

General Scales' Appointments.

[Statesville Landmark.]

General A. M. Scales will speak as follows:

Greenville, "Thursday, October 9.
Washington, Beaufort co., Friday, October 10.
Yatesville, Beaufort co., Saturday, October 11.
Belvidere, Perquimans co., Tuesday, October 14.
Gatesville, Gates co., Wednesday, October 15.
Winton, Hertford co., Thursday, October 16.

Pittsboro, Saturday, October 18.

Jonesboro, Monday, October 20.

Red Spriugs, Robeson co., Tuesday, October 21.

Wilmington, Wednesday, (night), October 22.

Duplin Roads, Duplin co., Thursday, October 23.

Dr. York is invited to attend and divide time

Princeton, Johnston co., Friday, October 24.

Oxford, Friday, October 17.

Messrs. Johnston and Ewart will speak at the Brevard, Thursday, October 9. Hendersonville, Friday, October 10. Asheville, Saturday, October 11. Marshall, Monday October 13. Old Bull Creek Church, Tuesday, October 14. Ray's Mills, Wednesday, October 15. Cane River, Hensley's store, Thursday, Oct'r 16, Burnsville, Friday, October 17. Jack's Creek, Saturday, October 18. Bakersville, Monday, October 20. Grassy Creek, Mitchell co., Thursday, Oct'r 23. Marion, McDowell co., Friday, October 24. Sugar Hill, McDowell co., Saturday, Octobr 25. Rutherfordton, Monday, October 27. Whiteside's store, Tuesday, October 28. dumbus, Wednesday, October 29.

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:

IREDELL COUNTY. Brawley's Store, Friday, October 10. Shinn's Store, Saturday, October 11. ROWAN COUNTY. Mrs. Krider's, Tuesday, October 14. China Grove, Wednesday, October 15.

Rice & Bailey's Store, Saturday, October 18. CATAWBA COUNTY

Statesville, Saturday, October 25. Mr. John S. Henderson, Democratic candidate for Congress, will address the people at the following times and places:

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

Appointments of Col. W. J. Green. [Favetteville Observer."

CUMBERLAND COUNTY. Rhodes's Mills, Wednesday, October 22. Buckhorn, Thursday, October 23. Billy Smith's Store, Friday, October 24. PENDER COUNTY. Topsail Sound, Friday, October 10. WAYNE COUNTY.

Grantham's Store, Monday, October 13. BLADEN COUNTY. White Oak, Monday, October 27.

Major Charles W. McClammy, Democratic Elector for the Third District, will also speak at several of the above named places on date of

[Lincoln Press.] Col. W. H. H. Cowles, Democratic nominee for Congress, will meet L. L. Green, Republican nominee for Congress, at the following times and places: Cherryville, Gaston co., Monday, October 13. Brevard Station, Tuesday, October 14. Dallas, Wednesday, October 15. Gastonia, Thursday, October 16 Garibaldi, Friday, October 17.

Irou Station, Tuesday, October 21. Lowesville, Wednesday, October 22

[Statesville Landmark.] itizens at the following times and places: Taylor Springs, Wednesday, October 8. Third Creek, Thursday, October 9. Mocksville, Friday, October 10.

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with General Scales. Appointments of Major Charles M. Stedman,

Smithville, Brunswick co., Monday, Octob'r 27. Point Caswell, Pender co., Tuesday, Octob'r 28. Johnston and Ewart. [Asheville Citizen.] following times and places:

Henderson and Ramsay,

Gold Hill, Thursday, October 16. Morgan's, Friday, October 17.

Hickory, Monday, October 20. Newton, Tuesday, October 21. Jugtown, Wednesday, October 22. Sherrill's Store, Thursday, October 23. Catawba, Friday, October 24. IREDELL COUNTY.

DAVIE COUNTY. Mocksville, Tuesday, October 28.

Conrad's Store, Friday, October 31

Goldsboro, Saturday, October 11. Seven Springs, Tuesday, October 14. Fremont, Thursday, October 16.

Clarkton, Tuesday, October 28. Westbrook, Wednesday, October 28.

appointment.

Colonel Cowles' Appointments.

Reep's Store, Lincoln co., Saturday, October 18. Lincolnton, Monday, October 20.

Judge Fowle's Appointments. Hon. Daniel G. Fowle will address his fellow

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