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This Afternoon

MANY PEOPLE PRESENT.

To Pay a Last Tribute to the Dead Secretary-Body Interred in Oakwood.

The news of the ceam of Octavins Coke, Secretary of State, was briefly told in yestersday afternoon's ent tion, just before going to press. The connement of his death though not unexpected, cast a gloom over the entire city. All classes of people knew Captain Coke and knew him to love him. His warm heart ed, open, frank and genial disposi tion had made him one of the best loved men in the State. Genuine regret and sorrow was carried to many hearts.

It has been nearly five weeks since Captain Coke was taken ill, though he complained oil and on for several weeks before taking to bed When it is remembered that in nearly all that time he was delerious it will be seen what a remarkable constitution Capt. Coke had. His friends had hoped that he would be able to suc cessfully baffie the fever on account of this. He stood it as long as man could and passed peacefully away.

Capt Coke was a native born Vir ginian, Williamsburg being his birth place. After taking a course in the historic William & Mary coi lege be began the practice of law in the town of his nativity. While yet a young man he entered the ranks of the Confederate army and came out with a career of dash and bril liancy. He carried wi h him through life scars of wounds received in Battles

After the war Capt. Coke settled in the Eastern part of the State, making his home in Elenton. He received numerous posts of honor from his fellow townsmen and coun-



of State.

Here his wisdom and advice were lisplayed to great advantage and he made for hunself a reputation which is rarely attained in so short a time-Capt. Coke was also a presidential

soon after his service in the Senate and began the practice of law which tinued so successfully until the time of his appointment to the portfolio of Secretary of State in 1891 by Governor Fowle.

In 1880 Capt. Coke served as chairabidty. No man has labored more faithfully for the success of the ce has been heard in every county in this State. In nearly every campaign he tendered his services as a campaigner, and it is not saying too much when we say that he had few superiors. Capt. Coke war a fluent and magnetic speaker He had a flow of oratory that went tly to his hearers Capt. Coke

In 1891 Capt. Coke was appointed y of State to succeed the ate Col. William L. Saudders by he died. He was nominated unaniounly by the Demouratio State on in (99 and was re

ing wife and four children

Planer, daughter of the late Chas. F. Fisher of this city. Three children survive by this union. They are Julia, Jeff Fisher, and Richard. Funeral of Secretary Coke Four brothers and two sisters survive the deceased, namely ex-Unit ed States Senator Richard Coke, of Waco, Texas; Messrs. Alex. and John A. Coke, both prominent lawyers in Richmond, Va., and Dr. Lucius C. Coke, of Goose Neck, Martin county, N. C. The two sur viving sisters are Mrs. Motiey and Mrs. Alics Wilson both widows be-

log in Virginia. Large numbers of prominent persons, friends and acquaintances called at the residence yesterday nd today to pay their respect to the lead and to extend words of sym-

atny to the bereaved family. As soon as his, death was made know, all public buildings were closed and the flag on the Capitel lowered at half mast.

The State Officers took official ac tion soon after the announcement of the Secretary's death.

The Governora Council was con rened at 6 o'clock as d. ffi hal notice was taken of the fact

The following resolution was read and adopted :

Resolved. That the Governor and this council hereby respectfully request the remains of the Hon. Octavius Coke, Secretary of State, to be laid in state in the the rotunds of the capitol, pending the arrangements for the faueral obsequies. That the secretary communicate this resolution to Mr. W. P. Batchelor, Chief Clerk of the State Department.

The resolution was communicated to Mr. Batchelor by a letter from Private Secretary Telfair.

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA. OFFICE OF SECRETARY OF STATE,

RALBIGH, N. C., Aug. 80, 1895. Maj. A. F. Telfair, Secretary of the Council

SIR:-Your letter of this date conveying resolution of the Governor and Council of State requesting that the remains of Capt. Octavius Coke, late Secretary of State, be laid in State, is received. In reply thereto, I beg leave to say that upon consultation with the family of Capt. Coke, I am charged by them to say that while they deeply feel this token of the esteem in which Capt. Coke was held by his co-laborers, they prefer that until his remains are consigned to their last testing place, they well and where he was so beloved.

I have the honor to be, Very respectfully,. Your obedient servant, W. P. BATCHELOR.

Mr. Furman introduced the follow ing resolution which was read and adopted:

Resolved, That the superintendent of the capitol be directed to suitably drape, as a mark of respect, the offices of the Secretary of State. On motion of Mr. Worth the Secretary was instructed to procure a floral offering on behalf of the Governor and Council of State in token of respect for the deceased.

The Governor appointed Mesurs Worth and Furman to prepare resolations expressing the sense of the Governor and this Council of the death of Hon, Octavius Coke,

The following resolutions were presented to be recorded in the Conneil's Journal.

Resolved. That in the death of Hon Octavius Coke, late Secretary of State, we, his sesociates in the Executive Department of the State of North Caroling, have lost an able counsellor and warm friend and the State a faithful

and distinguished officer Resolved, That we tender to the family of the deceased our sincers sympathy is their recent affliction. R. M. FORMAN. (Signed)

W. H. WORTH,

The Council adjourned to meet at 9 o'clock to-morrow.

S. F. TRIPAIR, Secretary.

We publish a handsome cut of Capt. Coke through the kind courtesy of the

Long before five o'clock-the time anounced for the funeral, Christ queintances of the dead Secretary who came to pay the last tribute to

The long cloth useket in which all that was mortal of Capt, Coke reposed was covered with beautiful- Belgium was thrown from a horse d Miss Bettie Wood, of was covered with beautiful Belgium was thrown from a horse m; in 1867. Two children re- ful flowers. The floral offerings were while jumping in a ditch at Sha, profuse and beautiful The designs near Lie

His second wife was Miss Kate was beautiful and touching. The funeral services at the church were conducted by Rev. Dr. M. al. Marshall, assisted by Dr. Pittenger At the conclusion of the services the funeral procession, which was a very large one, wended its way to beautiful Oakwood, the last resting place of the deceased. Here the services were simple and impressive, according to the ritual of the Episcopal church. The pall-bearers were Messra. Armistead Jones, Fred Saunders, C. H. Belvio, W H. Day, Col. A. B. Audrews, Maj J.'W Wilson, Col. T. S. Kenan and C. pt. B. P. Williamson.

TO BUILD A NEW CHURCH.

Members of the Presbyterian Church Taking Steps in This Direction.

The members of the Presbyterian Church will at no distant date build a handsome place of worship. The edifice will be one of the handsomest in the State and one that will be an ornament to the city. While the matter has not definitely taken shape, it is the opinion of most of the members that a new church should be built. To this end, a number of gentlemen, prominent in the church, held a meeting last Monday night and adopted unanimously the following resolutions :

"Resolved 1. That it is the sense of he gentlemen present that the action of the session of the First Presbyterian Church favoring an effort to build a new house of worship be fully en-

"1. That it is the judgment of those here convened that the session be encouraged to call a meeting of the con gregation not later than the third Sabbath in September, if practicable. that this matter may be presented to the church at-large for its consideration and action "

The resolutions were warmly supported by speeches from Messrs. E. Daniel, pastor; A. A. Thompson, B. R. Lacy D. H. Hill, C. G. Whiting, Rd. Chambers Smith, C. K. Johnson and B. F. Montague.

Raleigh Cruiser Fund.

Mr.-C. L Stephens, of the Southport Leader, has undertaken to raise fund for the purchase of a testimon. ial from the State of North Carolina to the United States Croiser Raleigh. All contributions, no matter how small will be received and deposited in bank until a sufficient sum is raised

The undersigned are the collectors the city of Ralaigh. Mrs. Julian Timberlake, Mrs. Omega Fos er, Mrs. F. A. Olds and Mrs. Eliza Pool.

Capitol Draped in Mourning. There was no business transacted at the capitol today. Flags were at half most and in the corridor the Pepartment of the Secretary of State was just in front of the entrance to the Secretary's office glowed dimly. The passage way was made dark by the loors being closed. Inside, the office was tastefully draped as was the chair

occupied by the dead Secretary. Marble Mills Destroyed

By Telegraph to the Press-Visitor. KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Aug 31 -The Buckeye marble mills, pear McMillian's station, were burned. The oss is twenty thousand dollars.

Ballastic Tests to be Made.

By Telegraph to the Press-Visitor Wasington, D. C., Aug. 31 .- The payy department has decided to have pallistic tests side armor plates on the battle ship lows Thursday. The test is regarded very important as it will go far towards demonstrating the resistance in new style of battle ships.

A Broker Short in Accounts Missing.

By Telegraph to the Press-Visiton. READING, Pa. Aug. 31.-The brokerage office of W. Grant Cook is glosed. Cook is missing. His shortage is \$12,000. He is said to have been working up "pool" on Atchison stock lately.

Steamers Collide.

By Telegraph to the Press-Visitor Cmoaco, Aug. 31.-The Whaleback passenger steamer Christopher Columbus collided with an excursion Church was filled with friends and ac- boat in Six river late last night. A number of people were injured.

Hy Cable to the Press-Visitor.

Alexandia of Servia Narrowly Escapes Drowning.

TUTOR PERISHES

Occurred Off the Coast of France-The King Reached Safety With Di. .. culty.

By Telegraph to the Passe \ 1...ros. BIARRITZ, Aug. 31 .- King Alexander Servia nearly lost his life while bath ing this morning in the bay of Biscay. He was out swimming with Natatory instructor. Both were carried of their feet and swept from shore by strong currents which prevail off this fash ionable watering place of France. The swimming master was drowned. King Alexander only reached shore by the greatest difficulty.

MCCARTHY'S WITHDRAWAL From the Leadership of His Farty.

By Cable to the Press-Visitor. Loncos, Aug. 31 .- The withdrawal of Justin McCarthy from the leadership of his party after a preliminary recess, is definitely decided upon During the recess the struggle over the election of his successor has been

keen. Balfour, chief secretary of Ireland, has arranged to make a tour through the poorer districts of Iraland during parliamentary recess with a view of learning the state of the

Britannia, which has gone into winter quarters, captured thirty-two prizes out of thirty-nine races sailed 'Yachtman." in an article today, thinks that the betting should be about fifteen to eleven on Deleuder He · xpresses strong doubts as to Valkyrie having any show.

Worth Half Million and Suicided

By Telegraph to the PRESS VISITOR. NEW YORK, Aug. 31-Henry Rath cop!, importer, and senior member of the firm of 8. Rathkopf, Son & Co., comer Broadway and Mercer streets, suicided this morning by shooting himself in the mouth while in his private office. Opened mail lay before him. He left no explana tion. He was thirty five years old

Cholera on Board a Steamer.

By Telegraph to the PRASS-VISITOR SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 31-The steamer Monowai from Australian ports aid not stop at Honolulu au-uat. Cholera has broken out among Chinese tratives. It broke out soon after the steamer Belg o draped in mourning. Two gas lights | left. It is presumed that the disease was brought by that vessel.

DEATH OF CAPT, LEE

Splendid Citizen and Member of the Typographical Union.

Mr. Thos. G. Lee died yesterday afternoon at the residence of his son Mr. R B. Lee on Cabarrus streets Capt. Lee was a well known citizen and a member of the Typographical Union. He was probably the oldest printer in the State.

Capt. Lee served in the Confederate army achieving prominence by his faithful attention to all duties entrusted to him. He had the respect of all who knew him and died an honorable man in every sense of the word The funeral will occur tomorrow at 10 a m. from the residence. All ex-Confederate soldiers are respectfully

requested to attend the funeral. Rateigh Typographical Union No. 54 will attend in a body.

DR. SNEAD SUICIDES.

A Prominent Johnson County Mar Stabs Himself.

Dr. Ed. Snead, a prominent citizen of Johnston county, and brother inlaw of P. T. Massey, stabbed himself in the heart this morning with a knife, while temporarily deranged.

He was alive at 1 o'clock, but passengers on the 4 o'clock train reported that the unfortunate man had

lanta Exposition, Jim Young, editor of the Gazette, has furnished a likeness of himself, which will be reprocamphlet. Jim is opeirman of the

MR. SIMPSON'S ADDRESS

Delivered Before the Pharmaceuti-

The American Druggist and Pharmaceutical Record I as just been received here and contains a full report of the proceedings of the American Pharmaceutical Association which was in session It gives a full account of the address delivered by the Prevident. Mr. William Simpson. Mr. Simpson's address contained many practical ideas and was indeed a gem-The address is highly spoken of and our reviets are that it cannot be republished in fuil. In his address before the Association President Simpson referred to the manifold advantages of Denver as as place for holding the meeting. He dwelt on the importance of pharmacists having a general education.

Before entering as an apprentice it drug store, Mr. Simpson recommended that a definite minimum standard of preliminary general edueation of all persons who desire to learn the art of pharmacy should be required by the Boards of Pharmsey of the respective States. A committee was appointed to con

sider the recommendations and they practically agreed upon them.

Mr James M. Good, of St. Louis was elected to succeed Mr. Simpson a President. The next meeting will be hold in Montr-nl, Can-da. About 6 0 delega es attended the convention.

To Our Subscribers

For a week past the PRESS-VISITOR has given its realers a newspaper which is what many competent authorities and all our contemporaries pronounce the best afternoon daily ever published in Raleigh or in the State. We spread before our readers each evening the full news of he day from all perts of the world y wire, the measurats of the daily market, the news of the State and the fullest and best local news olumns ever published by a Raleigh larly paper. The Phass-Viritor i in exercient news other and this al admit. With all these improvements we have kept the price the samas before, desiring to hold all the friends of both the old papers as well as to make new ones. At only 25 cents per month everybody in Rale'gh can afford a take such paper and pay for it: Next week our collector, Mr. Vernon Nedary, will vait upon our subscribers and w rust that they will show their appre nation of our efforts and encourage us to make even a bett r nexapape by paying their substruction promptly. This will be necessary to enable us to continue the publication of such a newspaper as we are now giving our realers. We propose t publish a first eless they paper it every respect and we will expect and depend upon the substantial support of our readers. This paper will be conducted upon a business basis and while we shall regret to part company with any of our friends, it will be necessary to do so unless payments on subscriptions are prompt and regular We trust that all will appreciate our efforts and co-operate with us to this extent in building up on Raleigh such a paper as we propose to make for the PRESS VITITOR IS now only a modest effort to what it will be ee'r many months have elapsed

Fish Commissio | Car.

A United States Fish Commission en route to Morehead. The car is in the middle stalls are being torn out charge of Capt. Hagen, of the commission, and has for its fin I destination Atlanta and the Exposition. Its first stopping place is at Morehead City, where specimens of the fish of the waters in that section will be obtained. The ear will then continue its journey south as far as Pensacols, Fla., and will collect specimens of several new additions to the factory. the finny tribe along its entire route. had already been taken aboard, hav- completed at an early date. ing been secured at Washington.

An Excursion Nabbed.

Ellen Harris, alias "Chippie," wa one of the light hearted excursio At the request of the manager of terday. Ellen had formerly resided times desired and invited the public. the colored department of the At- in Raleigh, but one bright morning last year she jumped Mr McMackin's board. Yesterday the officer witnesses from Vance county. The laid bands on Ellen and returned BRUSSETA Aug. 31.—The Queen of duoed in several papers and also in a her to the workbouse to serve out the remainder of her sentence. She ogress of negro speakers' for this was only "sent on" for 30 days and State. He will name the colored costs and had served two weeks of

There, Says Mayor Russ.

HE IS "JAGGY" A SIGHT.

Circulars Circulated Stating that Justice Pullips Would Preach To-morrow.

Advertised to preach tomorrow drunk today. There is Associate Justice Philips in a nut shell as he is.

This morning a circular was all over the streets announcing that Rev. J. T. Phillips would deliver a sermon temorrow evening at Metropolitan hall on "Man-II's Creation and Des-

A PRESS-VISITOR reporter found Mr Phillips and he stated that h would certainly be on hand and explain the doctrine of the Second Adventists. That happened, however, before he got so "awful "jaggy."

Mayor Russ has taken a hand in the matter and he requests us to state that the Rev. Phillips will not be showed to preach at Metropolitan hall tomorrow, Mayor Russ took this action | tifleation. as soon as he learned that Phillips was wabbling up and down Fayette ville street in a drunken condition Justice Philips has been claiming since his arrival here that he had re-

formed and forsaken his old habit. While this condition of affairs is almost blasphemous, still it has its re diculous side The Arrington Tribunal gets more farcical each day. Lord Campbell is also a few degrees happerthen usual,

TO-DAY'S MARKETS.

By Telegraph to the Press Visitor. NEW YORK, N. Y , Aug. 31.-In consequence of a decline of about

7-64 penay in L. verp ol, New York spened 14-16 points lower, rallied room 7 points, but closed barely teady at a decline of 16 points as compared with last night.

Sales 135 500 bales. The New York Cotton Exchange will be closed Monday.

O clous closed as follows: September 774 to 7.75; October 80 to 7 81; December, 7.92 to 7 93; I amary, 798 at 7.99; March, 8.08 to

G AIN MARKETS CHICAGO, Aug. 31.-Grain quotaions or contracts as follows: Wheat-protember, 61 1-8; 61 3-8 becember, 611 2 0 63 3-8 Com- specialist, 38; October, 5.1.2; Describer .0.1-2 Oce-May Saptamber, 18 5-8 Jeroba., 18 3-8 : 18 1 2

CITY IN BRIEF

The Governor basissmell a reward f \$100 for the arrest and delivery of Arther on ker to the sheriff of Mon-

There will be a call meeting of Eal. igh Typographical Paton, No. 54 o-morrow morning at 9 o'clock at

their half in the Pallen building Mr. W. N. Jones is having bis resi ience on Fayetteville street remodelled both outside and in. The work will probably be completed within waty days.

The old stables on Wilmington street is being throughly remodelled preparatory to its reopening by the car passed through the city yesterday new firm of Yancey and Parham. All

The circular officially announcing the resignation of Mr. A. J. Cooke as soliciting freight and passenger agent of the Seaboard Air Line has teen received. Mr. H. S. Leard is

They are erecting a cutton storage A large number of fish from the waters warehouse 50x70. It will be built of of North Carolina and other politis brick. Three neat cottages will be

> Mrs. P. D. B. Arrington called up a the Passs-Visitor this morning and stated that any statement to the effeet that she desired secret meetings of the investigating committee were

The Arrington Committee had a meeting yesterday and examined three meeting was behind closed doors. Judge Bryan returned home, but it is is footed up to about 19,000. said he will be back Monday. The

METROPOLITAN WAS NO OTHER THAN SCANLAN.

\$3.00 PIR YEAR.

The Man Killed at Wilson Lived For Some Time in Durham.

Mr. Fred Woolleott has not heard Rev. Phillips Can't Preach from the Wilson authorities in regard to the stranger killed there and who was thought to have been B. J. Scanian. The Wilson Observer says: A white man was found dead on the railroad track, just beyond the section house, yesterday morning. We have been unable to find out his name, but is believed that he was a foreigner. He was seen at Lucama Saturday night and Sunday morning. He was decently dressed and wore a mustache, but no beard. The left side of his head was rushed in and one eye was missing. The Coast Line took his body in harge and gave it decent burial

The Dorham Sun gives more information which almost conclusively establishes the identy of the man killed as Scanlan

A reporter of the Sun called on Mr. Sorland and asked him if he knew anything about the letter in question. He said that he did and that while Scanlan was in Durham he was director of the orchestra (of which Mr Berland is a member) and just before saving the city he asked him (Borland for his address. He gave Scanlan the piece of letter, with his address on it, which has now proven his iden-

Scanlan came to Durham about even weeks are and as he was a fine nusician the Durham orchestra employed him as director. He was a drinking man and after much trouble the orchestra discussed him from their employ. He went to Raleigh.

His people live in Philadelphia and is said that they are well-to-do.

Thos. Jackson Christian Reaches his Seventh Birthday.

Thomas Jackson Christian, the little on of Mr. W. E. Christian, celebrated is seventh birthday yesterday at the nome of his grand mother, Mrs. Stonewall Jackson, in Charlotte.

An interesting incident in connecion with a party which he gave is

old by the Charlotte Observer. The hir bday cake was surrounded y seven tittle candles, and at the foot of of each was a word expressing ome virtue, such as honor, bravery, tenerosity, etc., etc. This is a pretty ierman custom, and the virtue repreented by the candle which last burns ut is to be most characteristic trait of the child whose birthday is being elebrated. The children watch the audles disappear with intense interest, crying out "There goes honor," Generosity's gone," etc. "Gentleness" held out the longest, and so daster Jackson Christian is expected by his wee bit friends to exhibit it all nis life, which they hope will be a ong and useful one

A Novel Poultry Coop.

Frank lege, of New Bern, is prearing for exhibition and premium ompetition at the Stae Fair, a poulry nouse and also an admirably deagned coop for hens and young bickens. The Journal says the lat er has two apartments, one for the hen and chickens together, and the other for the chickens alone, and has wil feeding devices for the hen and a self-wriering device for both, so arranged that it is bound to keep olean and a fresh supply constantly coming in as fast as used. The coop is also so arranged that shade or supshine, full ventilation or close protect n ean be given almost at a touch.

Railroad Sale at Hamlet.

Judge L. R. Watts and Mr. Goodrich Hatton, in company with Mr. Moncare Robinson, of Philadelphia, have gone in Vice-President St John's private car to attend the sale of to retmette railroad, at Hamlet, N. C. This road extends from Hamlet to Cheraw, S. C., a distance of 18 miles, and belongs to the estate of the late Moneure Robinson, father of exlent John H. Robiason. It is said the road will be purchased by the Seaboard Air Line.

Mr. Phillips to Preach Tomorrow.

Rev. J. T. Phillips, a member of the Arrington committee, will preach at Metropolitan Hall Sunday afternoon 4.30 p. m. Mr. Phillips will take as his subject "The creation and destiny of men." Mr. Phillips will expound the doctrine of second adventists.

19,000 Souls in Chaplotte. The census of Charlotte was com. pieted yesterday as taken by the police board. The total population

Mr. W. V. Clifton, the bridge con other members of the committee are in tractor, is in Statesville where he bed, but her condition is not thought speakers at the Exposition from this the time when she skipped. Verily, had shape to-day." Jaggy" does not submits plans for the con-struction