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RALEIGH, N. C., MONDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 2, 1895.

the Day.

NEW YORK, Sept. 2 -Labor day

has been more generally observed

than any previous year. Early hours

Cambridge are on Staten Island.

LABOR DAY.

All Over the Country.

By Telegraph to the PRESS-VISITOR.

CELEBRATED

MB. COOKE'S APPOINTMENT

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Capt. C. M. Cooke, the new Secre tary of State, is well and favorably known to the people of the State He has for many years been before tue people, and has done valiant service in many Democratic campaigns. He has friends throughout the length and bredth of North Carolina who will be gratified at his appoint ment. He is a man of mind, character and ability, who will fully measure up to the responsibilities of the trust which has been reposed in bim.

DEATH OF MRS. W. W. VASS.

An Estimable Lady Passed Away After a Short Illness

The death of Mrs. W W. Vass. Sunday morning at a few minutes past 12 o'clock, came as a shock to the people of Raleigh, for very few, even of her friends, were aware that she was sick. For death came father anddenly.

Mrs. Vass was a perfect lady, she was possessed of many accomplishments and a high degree of intelligence, which endeared her to an ertennive sircle of friends Her culture and refinement always made it a pleasure to be in her company. Mrs. Vans was a consistent member of the First Baptist Church Her Christian worthy of emulation. The position Mr. W. A. Blair. she took in the church will be difficult . Mr. Cooke was in the city yesterlife was one of sweet simplicity and to #11.

Mrs. Vass bas presided at the organ of the First Church for a sumber of years with deelded ability. She was the possessor of unusual musical talent, as is given to but 'few people.

Services at the First Baptist Church were suspended in respect to the memory of the dead lady yesterday. Theorgan over which she has presided so long was tastefully draped in mouraing.

Mrs. Vass was a daughter of the late Ray. Robert McDaniel, of Fayetteville. She has two sisters, Miss Lida McDaniel, who has resided with her sister, and Mrs. Coulton, who was at Baratoga at the time of Mrs. Yasa' death.

Mrs. Vass leaves a devoted husband, Maj W. W. Vass and three children, Mr. Win. W. Vass, Jr., Miss Bleauor and Miss Lilla May. The members of the family have the sympathy of a

The Consumption of Cotton-The M.-COOKE APPOINTED To Fill the Vacant Secretaryship. IT WAS A SURPRISE. Mr Cooke Will Qualify Tomorrow-Is Well Fitted For the Place. ference. Hon. Charles Mather Cooke, of Louisburg, was today appointed Sec-

retary of State by Governor Carr, to succeed the late Octavius Coke. Mr. Cooke's appointment came in the nature of a surprise, as it was

said that he came here in the interest of the candidacy of N. B. Broughton, of this city. He came in response to other, telegram from the Governor and

the other hand, demand takes the soon after his arrival, it is said, was offered the Secretaryship and accepted it. The names of Capt. T. W. Mason and Capt S. A. Ashe had been specially urged upon the governor for supply, and so raises price. appointment They received endorsehas darkened the commercial world. ments from many high sources, Other names suggested to Governor The sun of revival has now risen. It

Carr were those of Mr. N. B Broughton, Mr. W. P. Batchelor, Private Secretary to the late Secretary Coke, Mr. Wm. R. Williams, of Pitt, and look forward to

by and returned to Louisburg this morning. He will return tomorrow and take the oath of office on his arrival. It is presomed that he will retain Mr. Batchelor and Mr. Saunders in the respective positions in the office. The bond required is \$20,000. Mr. Cooke comes of distinguished

lineage, the Cotton Mather family. He was born in Franklin county, was educated at Wake Forest and served through the war. Was admitted to supply, during the trade depression. the practice of law in '67. .Mr. Cooke was appointed Solicitor

of this District by Governor Vance, no new discovery. He has been a member of the State Senate and for three terms a member of the House. In '80 he was elected tr de revival and of continued activity, consumption decidedly takes the Speaker of the House of Representatives. Mr. Cooke has been prominent

ing previous terms of trade revival. in polities in the State for a number justifies the forecast, that all who are of years. He made a gallant fight for Congress in the last campaign but now interested in cotton, will during like all others, was overcome by the and from the year 1895, and probably fusion landslide. Mr. Cooke has for four years on, have to modify, been identified with the best interests perhaps entirely to change, the pes-

FITTINGLY Coming Factor. We have been furnished by Mr George Keubne, the following very interesting and valuable article by Mr. Henry Binns in "Cotton," the official journal of the Manchester,

England, Cotton Association : "Trade revival is a miracle worker. It alters the conditions. It is the difference between uphill and downhill, between a head wind and a rear wind. Every sailor and every cyclist knows the difference. It is high time

cotton men knew it; but very few cotton men realize this diametrical dif-Supply and demand are very much nore than a mere definition in political economy. They are very real concrete facts and factors, each of the

were pervaded by Sunday quiet. two is a continual flox and flow, con-Later the streets began to fill with stantly varying. First one is the holiday garbed people. Thousands "Predominant Partner," then the went on excursions by water and land. While there was no regular street parade by organized labor. During periods of trade revival, on

classes celebrated in more fitting supremacy and the lead; demand bemanner by monster excursion and omes the active monied man; imparts picnic. A thousand garment workers the main initiative, rapidly reduces celebrated their recent victories by monster parades. Fourteen hundred For fully four years past depression men including (flicers of Letter Car-

is not noon-day, but it is the early morning. The conscious warmth of prosperity will come later. Meanwhile we enjoy the hope and the promise of it. We have something to

Instigated by encouraging profits, Observances and Celebrations nade. from 1º87 to 1891, the cotton

crop had unfortunately grown to By Telegram to the PRESS-VISITOR. enormous dimensions during the first two years of the recent depression CHICAGO, Sept. 2.-The public schools of Atlanta are closed and the Hence, while demand contracted, Atlanta Federation of Trades gave supply became immensely overloaded. The visible supply became absolutely one of the finest industrial parades ever witnessed in that city. portentous. Prices collapsed misera-

bly: utterly. It is, in fact, almost in At Des Moines the basiness houses are closed and the day is being very the nature of an economic law that generally observed. The day was celebrated at Westerly, crushes prices down to, or even below, the barest agricultural cost. This is R. I., by an immesse parade.

The Ohio Valley Trades and Labor Assembly held an immense meeting at It is no less in the nature of an conomic law, that during periods of Mozart Park, Wheeling, W. Va.

Oxford's New Postmaster.

lead. The recorded experience durpecial to the Press-Visitor. WASHIGTON, D. C., Sept. 2 -The President has appointed Joseph S.

Hunt pastmaster at Oxford, N. C.

The Market in Liverpool.

has given its readers a newspaper which is what many competent authorities and all our contempora-Labor Day More Generally ries pronounce the best afternoon **Observed** Than Usual. daily ever published in Raleigh or in the State. We spread before our readers each evening the full news of the day from all parts of the world A GREAT HOLLIDAY. by wire, the movements of the daily markets, the news of the State and the fullest and best local news The Working People Celebrate-Excursions the Order of

To Our Subscribers.

daily paper. The PRESS-VITITOR is an excellent news paper and this all admit. With all these improvements we have kept the price the same as before, desiring to hold all 25 cents per month everybody in Raisigh can afford to take such a paper and pay for it. This week our sollector, Mr. Vernon NcRary, will

representatives of the industrial trust that they will show their appreelation of our efforts and encourage us to make even a better newspaper by paying their subscriptions promptly. This will be necessary to of such a newspaper as we age now riers Association paraded the streets giving our readers. We propose to and then went on excursion to Phila. publish a first class news paper in delphia. Among the leading sporting events is international cricket. depend upon the substantial support feet deep. All New York eleven, Oxford and of our readers. This paper will be

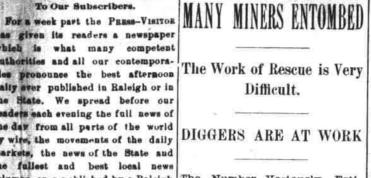
conducted upon a business basis and, while we shall regret to part company with any of our friends, it will be necessary to do so unless rayments ou subscriptions are prompt and regular. We trust that all will appreciate our efforts and co-operate with us to this estent in building up in Raleigh such a paper as we propose to make, for the PRESS VISITOR is now only a modest effort to what it will be ee'r many

months have slipsed. \$20,000 OFFERED FOR GENTRY

He and Joe Patchen Meet at Phila delphia Wednesday Last week the owners of John R

Gentry declined an offer of \$20,000 for that valuable borse. Gentry has been quite unfortunate in his last two races. but he will have plenty of chances be fore the season closes to show his admirers just what there is in him. He has not touched his record so far, and when in condition his trainers expect it to be lowered.

On Wednesday the two pacing kings. Gentry, 2.08 3-4. and Joe Patchen,



columns ever published by a Raleigh The Number Variously Estimated--Othe News from all Parts of the Globe.

By Telegraph to the Pares-Visiron: PANA, Ill., Sept. 2 .- Fire started in mine No. 1, of the Pana Company the friends of both the old papers as last night. Seventy-five miners well as to make new ones. At only were working at the time and sought refuge in adjoining shaft. It is sup posed that all reached surface safely Flames about a quarter of a mile south of the shaft are reported under wait upon our subscribers and we control this moning. There is no estimate of the damage.

It was stated this forenoon that only three miners were working when the fire started. The entire force of diggers are now working in enable as to continue the publication the staft to endeavor to rescue the /ost. It is not known exactly where they were engaged, so the work of rescue will be difficult with every respect and we will expect and the burning shaft seven hundred

> MORNING BALL GAMES. Cleveland Loses and Baltimore Win Other Games.

By Telegraph to the Press-Visitor. WASHINGTON D. C., September 2 .-The baseball games this morning were atteaded by enormous crowds. New York defeated Cleveland in a well played game by a score of 4 to 3. Baltimore shut out St. Louis 6 to 0. Boston was defeated by Ciocinati,

the score being 4 to 3. Louisville beat Washington 12 to and Chicago was defeated by Brooklyn 11 to 3.

A Volcano Threatened.

By Cable to the Press-Visitor. TACOMA, September 2. - Mountain climbers from Monnt Tacoms report that steam, smoke, an. gas are belching from the foot of Nisqually Glazcier, where the Nisqually river gas has its source. The people up the

Nisqually river valley would not be greatly surprised if the mountain began belehing lava.

of Philadelphia have arrived in the city and are stopping at the Yarborough. Prof. Craighill was lately elected to a professorship of the A. & M. College.

Attention is called to the handome new double column advertisement of Mr. J. Hal Bobbitt which appears elsewhere today. Mr. Bobbitt is one of the most successful druggists in Raleigh and knows the secret of dvertising. Mr. C. E Hamlin of Tenness representing the bridge builders and Supt. Allen took the exact dimensions for the new iron bridge over Neuse River st the Pool Road. It will be 60 feet high and 150 feet in length. It will be completed by Oct. 1st. Elsewhere appears the advertisement of Messrs. Geo. W. Thompson and B. S. Jerman. Agents for foreign and domestic Fire Insurance Companies of the highest character. We cordially commend them and the excellent company they represent to our readers and friends. Col. Eugene Harrell has returned from New York, where he and Mr. R. F. Pescud have been for the past week on business connected with the North Carolina Book Company. Mr. Pescud will remain several days longer securing a stock of everything late and new in the book line. Mr. C. A. Crabtree, who for the past few years has been residing in New Mexico, has decided to locate in Raleigh and has accepted a position with Messrs, Hicks & Rogers, He will be pleased to have his old friends call on him. Mr. Marshall DeLancey Haywood contributed a column article to Sunday's Charlotte Observer on the Bat. tle of Alamance. Mr. Haywood has

HIG PRIMSS-VISITOR 0000000000000 \$3.00 PER YEAR. CITY IN BRIEF.

Editor James of the Wilmington Review was in the city today.

Capt James of the C. F. & Y. V. R R. was in the city today.

Mr. A. J. Cooke has gone to Louisburg where he is called to the bedside of a sick brother.

Mr. J. B. Hill has returned from his trip to Northern points, looking much improved.

Labor day was observed by the employees of the S. A. L. shops. The Capitol was also closed.

Mabel West and Ernest Jones were flued \$5 each costs by Mayor Russ this morning for disorderly conduct.

Mr. R. E. Lumsden has returned from a visit to Northern cities. Mr. Lumsden took in everything in sight.

Mr. C. A. Sherwood deaves tonight for the North where he will order a full stock of the latest styles for his popular store.

The Beaufort insurance swindle will be tried at the Ootober term of court in Beaufort county, Judge Graham presiding.

There will be a meeting of Rescue fire company to-night at 8 o'clock. Business that will interest every memper will come up for consideration.

Sion Hollemon, a prominent farmer, residing near Cary, lost a barn full of obacco night before last by fire. It was nearly cured.

\$90,006 was turned over to the the Treasurer today, being the amount of the State's semi-annal dividends from North Carolina railroad stocks.

Mr. D. T. Moore, Jr., is now with Mr. D. T Johnson. Dave invites his friends to call on him when in want of first class groceries at bottom prices.

Mr. A. S. Bowland, of Lumberton, Robeson county, has been appointed a commissioner for the Eastern District of North Carolins by Judge Seymour.

Prof. Nathaniel Craighill and lady

large number of som their bareavement.

The body of Mrs. Vass was em balmed yesterday. The funeral will occur tomorrow afternoon at 5 o'clock from the Frst Baptist Church.

THE SESSIONS ARE OPEN.

The Tribunal After Sobering Up, Get Together.

The Arrington Tribunal, which developed into a disgusting farce Saturday sobered up to-day and had a meeting. The committee, strange to relate, has been converted to the idea of having public meetings. This morning they arranged themselves in the Senate chamber in court like fashion, Lord Campbell holding down the speaker's chair, Phillips in the parquet and "Little Billie" out of sight. Attorney Purnell and Mrs. Arrington were on

Mr. C. B. Aycock was the only witness examined. What he said is nothing new to the public, and did not amount to much as testimony. He said that he was attorney for Mrs. Arrington until she began to write about him. Then he took it that she had no furthe, use for his ices. He received an order of 100 fee, but never collected it. mrt adjourned at 12 m. until

Phillips did not attempt to yesterday. He is said to ent of his conduct.

Money in Dairy Products.

We need to plant more hoof on our hills./ No market, you say? Make a market. If a business man has anything good to sell, he indvertises and makes a market. A lady in Waynesville was in everyway an and scientific butter mi rote me there was no market for her butter. I wrote her to ship The body was interred in Oakwood nds at 95 cents. I paid ex. | Cemetery. aich made butter cost me 28 ts. I let a friend, president of s sze, have half of it at 35 ents. It was sweet, rich deinted. When I ordered d was all used bewrote that the couldn't supply wrote that the college presi-ad engaged all she could -Prof. Massey at Gast

of the state for many years.

tion.

The Election Ordered At a meeting of the County Com missioners today, the election on

county road improvements was ordered. Dr. P. E. Hines was elected ing principle. County Physician without opposi

Clerk Young appointed the follow

ing poll-holders for the election: 1st ward, E. M. Cheek, J. D. New som, W. H. Baln; 21 ward, Thos. G Jenkins, W. S. Barnes, V. Royster; 3d ward, Britton Pearce, G. L. Tonoffski, W S. Harris; 4th ward, W F. Debnam, W. H. Strother, C. S. Lambeth; outside east, C. A. Parker, D. P. Lane, W. H. Martin; outside west, W. J. Reavis, W. M. Graves, J. E. Hicks.

A VERY SAD DEATH.

Mr, Quinton Busbee Drowned a Ocean View.

The sad intelligence was received here yesterday stating that Mr. Quinton Busbee was drowned at Ocean View while out in the surf .. No forther particulars were obtainable.

Mr. Bosbee was an estimable young man, and to his afflicted mother the sympathy of the community goes out-The body arrived this afternoon discolved co-partnership and the from Norfolk and was met at the de-

put by the Governor's Guard, of which he was a member. The funeral occurred at 5 p. m

Funeral of Capt. Lee.

The funeral of Capt. T. G. Lee oc cured yesterday from the home of the deceased's son. It was largely attended, the Typographical Union turning out in a body aud many old veterans being present. Rev. Dr. Simms conducted the funeral services.

Lawn Party To-morrow Evening At the residence of Mr. R. E. on the Raleigh market Lunsden near Union depot, Martin street, next Tue-day evening bry tween the hours of 6 and 11, there by the will be given a lawn party **Cross Bearers Cirole** of the King's

Daughters and Sons of this city. afreshments will be served. Everybody cordially invited.

By Telegraph to the Parsa Visitor simestic views which the consequences of the breakdown of financial credit ag Labor Day and a legal holiday have latterly induced. Pessimism, in the makets are closed, except in fact, is not much longer to be the Liverpool. Cotton closed to-day in commercial order of the day. Optim ism once again will become the pay-Saturday and very firm.

Help Needed for the Hospital,

The PRESS-VISITOR is informed

over twenty-eight years.

more attractive buildings anywhere

than, for instance, the Pullen build.

ing, in which is the office of the Panas

Visiton and the handsome horse em-

builders. Few men have done more

As to Collections on Subscriptions.

All subscribers to the PRESS-VISITOR are hereby notified that Mr. Vernon MeRary is the only authorized collector of subscriptions to this paper. and bills presented by sny other perserver quotes Mr. Womble as saying

sons are not anthorized and paythat there will not be a mill lacking ments to any but him will not be in the report of the bureau this year. ecognized. It has come to our ears Every factory in operation in the that parties not authorized to do so State has been heard from or visited. have been presenting bills for back A great deal of capital is being invested in the State, and two spindles subscriptions and our subscribers are hereby warned. We wish also to emare being put in North Carolina to one in South Carolina. phasize that carriers are not author-

ized to make collections and that no payments whatever should be made. to them. Mr. Vernon McRary has entire charge of the collections and will wait on all sobscribers in due time.

sary for the sick. Contributions of Mr. W. H. King Buys Out His Partthis character are greatly needed ners

The drug firm of W. H. King & Co., Mr. Henry E. Litchford and Dr. John H. London being the company, has appeals more strongly to the sympathy and generosity of our people stock, good will, fetc., of the old firm than this noble charity and we hope sold to Mr. W. H. King. The busithat responses will be liberal.

ness of the company has in a very short time grown to a remarkable ex-Read the advertisement of Capt. S. tept, and it is now one of the best es-D. Waitt, General Agent of the Contablished in the city. Mr. King is one of the city's eleverest young men necticut Life InsuranceCompany, which has been doing business in this State and enjoys the confidence of a large

class of people. We bespeak for him a continuance of the prosperity which the firm has heretofore enjoyed.

The Press-Visitor News Stand. The PRESS-VISITOR has been placed egularly on sale at the Yarboro news stand where it can be had every af-

porium of Mr. Freak Strougeh on ternoon before the ink is dry. The Wilmington street. Such buildings PRESS-VISITOF gives all the news the same day it happens." are ornaments to Baleigh and show the public spirit and enterprise of the

First New Bale.

The first bals of North Carolina for Baleigh than did Mr. Pullen during his life, and we need . more pro otton was sold at Movern, Anson gressive citizens like Mr. Stronach to connty. It weighed 558 pounds and

build up the city. brought 8 cents a pound.

2.04, will contest for a \$4,000 purse a NEW YORK, Sept. 2.-To-day be-Belmont Park, Philadelphia, and the fastest race ever beheld over the course is expected, while the track record is pretty sure to be lowered. Liverpool at 5-64 pence higher than Week after next, Joe Patches, John R. Gentry and Robert J. are to pace for a \$5,000 purse during the G. A. R. A Complete Report This Time.

re-union at Louisville. Kentucky

A Gifted Actress Coming.

with anything but admiration. She has the love and respect of thousands

Raleigh for the coming season.

ers has granted license to the following as physicians: T. J. Sevier, D. E. Sevier, W. L. Hilliard and J. P. Millard, of Asheville; T. E. Hartsell, of Concord; H. W. Carter, of Fairfield; John McCampbell, of Morganton; C. J. Sawyer, of Belieross; B. R. Graham, of Wallace; E. A. Moye, Jr. of Greenville; W. P. Holt, of Hilliard Mills, and S. M. Mann. of Manteo, all these being white, and to C. H. Barn hardt, of Mt, Pleasant, and W. F Faller, of Reideville, both colored.

There were twenty-one applicants, but seven failed to pass-five white and two colored.

Mr. James A. Askew of Neuse wa In the city today.

New Jersey Populists. By Telegraph to the PHESS-VISITOR.

TERNTON, N. J., Sept. 2 .- The People's Party convention convened here at 10 o'clock this morning. The conention will formulate a State platorm, nominate a candidate for Govmor fill vacancies in the State com. nittee and perfect the State organi-

.... New York Prohibitionists in Session By Telegraph to the Press-Visitor.

SARATOGA, N. Y., Sept. 2 .- The state convention of the Prohibition Party is in session here today and will remain in session three days.

> ----Cricketers Arrive.

By Telegraph to the Press-Visitor.

Sr. Louis, Sept., 2 .- A brawny ooking lot of young Britons arrived here this morning with fourteen members in the party. Ten came from Cambridge and four from Oxford. They are guests of the associated ericket clubs of Philadelphia. They were met by a delegation of Quakers at the dock.

Mr. John Y. MacRae showed us last hight some of the curios which he

brought back from the West. Among them he has a bottle of salt water which he dipped up from Salt Lake, and it tastes more briny than sea water. He also has a chip of granite decided literary ability and is an inrom Brigham Young's temple and a teresting writer.

tone from Pike's Peak. Mr MacRae ays the water in Salt Lake is so clear that the eye can penetrate it to a depth of 15 feet or so. He also has a pecimen of beautiful sand of a talelike texture from the bottom of Salt Lake.

ect any subscriptions for the PRESS ISITOR. Mr. Vernon McRary is the only authorized collector and suberibers are hereby notified.

The grand vestibule built by the Southern Lumbermen's Association in the Forestry building at the Chicago Worlds Fair was put in by Mr. Miller,

the best workmanship in Southern

In the case of Blue vs. Aberdeen and West End R. R. for forest damages by fire the railroad won. Col. Hinsdale, Counsel for Blue, appealed to the Supreme Court, where the case will come up for trial. If Blue wins the road will be sued for sums aggregating \$15,000.

We have had many complaints from subscribers who do not get their papers. We have had some difficulty in arranging the carrier forces of the two old papers into a new force, but our corps is now complete and we trust will be in good working order this week. If any fall to get the paper for which he received a diploma for they are requested to report the fact at once to the manager of the Passa-

VISITOR.

Carriers are not anthorized to col-

Report has it that she is booked for Young Doctors Licensed.

Mr. Walter L. Womble of this They then go to Louisville and afterity, travelling statistician of the zation. wards to Dubuque, Sior City and Ler. State bureau of labor statistics, was ington, where both pacers have en in Charlotte Saturday collecting gagements which will throw them to statistics from the mills. The Ob-

gether.

The St. Louis Republic in speaking f musicians-actors and actresse and their whims, caprices and jeal onsies, makes allusions to the far back quarrells of Garrick & Quin, Kembl. Foote & Kean, Forrest & McReady The fire brands cast at Boothe, the genius and the more recent spate and jealousies between Bernhardt and Dase and concludes by this deserved compliment to Mrs. Minnie Maddern Fisk, the greatest of American actress es: "In this country there is one actress at least who seems never to have ani mated any of her sisters of the stage

of the best people of the country, and

that the hospital is greatly in need of supplies in the way of bedding, bed sheets and such apparrel as is necesand we hope that our citizens will make contributions of the character indicated. There is nothing which

to see her is but to love her.

The State board of medical examin The PRESS-VISITOR frequently hears compliments about some of Raleigh's handsome buildings. We know of no