# THE PRESS-VISITOR.

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WE KREP THE LEAD.

MISOSE FUNDS

#### "BOOT" FOR STEPHEN WORTH. Mayor Russ Says He is the Best Fish Man in the Country.

"United States Fish Commissioner

McDonald died last week. Stephen

G. Worth, of North Carolins, should

have the place. There is no man in

the country better qualified for the

position. You may quote me as say-ing that Mr. Worth, from both a prac-

tical and a theoretical point of view, is,

without exception, the best piscatorian

Thus spoke Mayor Rass this morn-

ing, and he meant all he said, "I was

at one time in the fish department my-

self and I know what I am talking

in the United States "

Walton E. Stone, Former Raleighite in Jail.

WELL EDUCATED.

Charged With Embeasting \$1,200 Torn From Wife and Child in Hyde County.

Sheriff Davis of Hyde county set foot yesterday at the Union pas senger depot with a prisoner in cus tody who was far above the average in intelligence. The prisoner was presentably dressed in a neat suit of black and his face was conspicuous by a full growth of beard for a man of of his age. The prisoner is a native of Wake of spiendid family connec-tions, and a former citizen of Wake county. His name is Walton E. Stone and he was carried to the jail, where he is now confined. The charge scainst him is that of

ent. It is made by the great plano firm of Kranioh & Bach of New York City, who were repre cented for a time by Mr. Stone in the western part of the State The amount that he is chaged profession and the most genial as a with embezzling is between \$1,200 and \$1,300.

Mr. Stone was born and raised in the western part of the county. He received his education at the University of Virginia and Wake Forest College, where he resided a number of years. He has family connections there and also in Raleigh. He conducted a musical in-strument business in Raleigh, and here is where his business troubles date. Mr. R. H. Battle has been retained by Mr. Stone as counsel.

Sheriff Davis was approached by a reporter of the PRESS-VISITOR. He reluctantly told what he knew. He had a high regard, and much sympathy for the prisoner. He had still more for a devoted young wife and child, from whom he took their main support. He left them orying, and the scene was one that made a lasting impression on the officer of the law-

Mr. Stone went to Hyde county last January. He settled in Swain Town with his wife and child, and began life anew, so to speak, as a trapper on the bay. Making a late start, he was not successful and had a difficult time southing along through the spring and summer.

about." double teams could be seen coming in Mr. Russ was today writing letters every road leading into the city. o prominent North Carolinians, ask-The horses were in good condition ing them to recommend Mr. Worth to and the drivers looked happy and contented. Old-fashioned bed quilts the President. He says that for some years past the Fish Commission has spread ever the body of of the wagons been composed of men who have far indicated that they car. ied the golden too much theoretical and too little leaf as their freight. practical knowledge; that Mr. Worth They made directly for the lote ad would make the best commissioner the incent to the two tobacco warehouses country has had, and that he would and it was a lively scene that the old

bring to the position practical fish farmers presented, sitting about enlore, such as no other commissioner joying their comfortable ciays and has had. torn cobs last night. North Carolinians should do all i The break today was the largest their power to advance Mr Worth's this season. Representatives of the chances. He is well known in this warehouses have been out dramming State as most capable in his all the week, and this helped to swell the tide. People, however, are beman. He was at one time connected ginning to learn that Raleigh is a to-

with the North Carolina Fish Commission, and for awhile was stationed at Taylor's pond, near this city. Then the government took him up. He has been offered a position in Germany, which he refused. So, all join hands and "root" for

Stephen G. ORDINATION ON NEXT SUNDAY.

Rev. Mr. Griffin is Then to Receive Holly Orders.

The Cathedral Church of the Good warehouses. Yesterday they got to-Shepherd will next Sunday be the gother and agreed on having a great sale here September 25th. the day of scene of one of the most interesting and impressive ceremonies connect the silver convention. A sum of \$150 ed with the Episcopal Church-an will be given in prizes that day. The ordination. list is in the hands of the printers and There in the hush attendant or circulars will be sent broadcast over

the solemn services, Rev. Mr. Grifthis and adjacent counties. fin will receive the Holy Orders of Priestbood. draw a great number of tobacco men in the city. It will be a red letter day

Bishop Cheshire will confer the sacred odinar ce. Many Priests will be present, to witness the coremony. Mr. Griffia comes into this diocess from Virginia and is a graduate of Alexandria Seminary.

Second premium on mahogony Chinese Coming on a Special Train. wrappers, About 450 Chinese, women, men and First premium on lemon wrapchildren passed through Charlotte last pers, night over the Seaboard Air Line on a pecial train to Atlanta, Ga., where pers, they will join Midway. The Chinamen will pass through A premium of \$20 will also be paid Baleigh about 8:30 o'clock this even ing and all those who go to Johnson for the highest average. Other prestreet depot will see Coolies; as they miums running up to the amount were never seen in North Carolina bementioned will be given. The judges have not been selected, but they will fore. A number of women are aboard. be taken from some other market. Chinese women are a curosity even in Do the citizens of Raleigh appre New York. siste the efforts of the tobacconists

#### RALEIGH, N. C., FRIDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 13, 1895. sprending itself. It will rank with GREAT BIG FIASCO **RED-LETTER** DAY the first in the state in a short time.

The breaks today was a revelation to some of our eltiseus. A Pleasant Entertainment. Big Breaks of Tobacco at

Amount to \$5,000.

bacco market where satisfaction can

The sales yesterday were very good.

Every farmer, without an exception,

was pleased with the prices received.

The average on the entire sale was \$17.

One man, W. H. Goodwin, from

The offers are lib ral and should

be obtained.

\$28.

All yesterday afternoon and just

Miss Vera Newton Walters, one of the Warehouses. Raleigh's most charming little gfris, gave a pleasant entertainment to her little friends at her home on Newbern IT IS A STEP FORWARD. avenue in honor of her twelfth birthday last evening. The home was beau tifully decorated and all the delleacies of the season were served. The many About 40,000 Pounds Were Sold gifts received attested the popularity of this little lady. Among those pres-Sales the largest on Record-

ent were Misses Mary Thompson, Ada Richerson, Lily and Placide Ellington, about dusk one-horse wagons and Byron Jones, Hellen Brewster, Emmie May Smith, Edna Weiters, Ruth Hughes, Laura Erhardt Lambeth and Misses Cummings and Mattin Jones, of Norfolk. Music, recitations and dancing was indulged in and when leaving every heart expressed the sincerest wish of many, many returns of this most enjoyable occasion.

ST. LUKE'S HOME GRATEFUL.

A Communication of Thanks for Welcome and Needed Ald.

The following is a communication Every yacht in the basin fired cannons as she started off. Mr. Glennie received from the St. Luke's Circle of King's Daughters, which has a Home not race again in American waters. here, productive of much good:

ST. LULE'S HOME OF THE KING'S DAUGHTERS. September 10, 1895.

fender, though embodying many The President of the Home, also St. shades of opinion, generally upholds Luke's Circle, desires to thank those Dunraven, who is considered to have friends who so kindly contributed arhad just cause for abandoning yesterticles on the first Friday in this month. day's race. Mrs. Jesse Jones, bedstead, mattress and pillows. Mrs. J. C. S. Lumsden. H. Taylor, editor of the Globe, has wins, etc. Mrs. Luther White, a handoffered a \$5.000 cup as a trophy to be some hall lamp. Mr. Fred Watson

Chatham county, made an average of was especially liberal in furnishing shades for the windows. A friend The tobacco men in the cite have donated chickens, etc. There were for several days been talking about a several of the St. Luke's Circle who large premium and prize sale at both donated such articles as they knew were needed.

By Cable to the Press Visitor. We hope to have the Home in the LONDON, Sept. 13 .- The race for near future self-sustaining. It is the Donesster cup to day was won now in its infancy, but in faith, hope by Capt. Machell's Kilsallaghan. and charity we shall go forward.

When we moved into the Home, or By Telegraph to the Press-Visitor. the corner of Person and Davie streets. LOUISVILLE, Ky., Sept. 13 -While God gave us a friend that knew our hundred thousand people were needs, and with a liberal donation of watching the fireworks along the \$25 we soon had our Home in a condiriver-front at mid-night, a portion tion for the comforts of these that of the grand stand gave way, injurwere its inmates; thanks to this kind ing more than fifty people. friend. God grant we may have others British Consul Stoned, to take an interest in our feeble efforts! There are many articles we yet need By Cable to the Press-Visitor.

before the cold weather comes upon SHANGHAL, Sept. 13.-The British consul of the Wenchow province of as. The Home committee will be glad

TO-DAY'S MARKETS. Cotton Opens Off in New York but Closes at an Advance. By Telegraph to the PRESS-VIEITOR.

State Lebrary

NEW YORK, Sept. 13.-Liverpool The Valkyrie Throws up the opened about unchanged, lost afterwards 2-64, but recovered and closed partially 1-64, above last night's rates, quiet and steady. Sales, 8,000 bales. Middling 49-16. PREPARES TO DEPART. New York started with an im provement of 3 to 8 points as compared with last hight's close, eased afterwards a few points off, regained Will Not Race Again in American the lost, and closed very steady i

Sponge in Chagrin.

Waters-Englishmen Applaud

Dunraven.

NEW YORK, Sept. 18 .- Valkyrie was

Defender, in tow of tug Wallace E.

Flint, accompanied by her tender,

started for New Rochelle at 11:23 this

morning. Mrs. Iselin and Mr. Leeds

are aboard. The boat is decorated

LONDON, Sept. 18 .- Feeling through-

match between the Valkyrie and De-

The Doncaster Cup Winner.

Fifty Injured.

Spaniards Take Heart.

Child with a Record,

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Sept. 13.-

Adlai to Preside.

By Telegraph to THE PRESS-VISITOR.

country, died this morning.

By Telegraph to the Passa-Vistron.

By Telegraph to the Press-Visitor.

Held Up the Wrong Train.

50,000 Workers' Wages Advanced

une, Sept 18 .- The wages of

y Telegraph to the PRESS VISITOR.

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posse is in pursuit.

PITTER

the two boats.

By Telegraph to the Press-Visitor.

points above last night. The advance is due to light receipts. Sales, 164,600 bales. The heat in the Gulf States is

towed from Bayridge to Erie Basin enormous. this morning. She was placed in the Options closed as follows:

slip and is being rapidly made ready September, 7.94 to 7.96; October, 7 97 to 7.96; December, 8 19 to 8 13; for her return toyage to England. Her top mest has been lowered and all January, 818 to 819; March, 828 to 8 29; April, 8 33 to 8 34; May, 8 38 day night, sheets of flames appeared her racing gear taken down. She will be ready for sea in a few days. The to 8 40.

> GRAIN MARKETS. CHICAGO, Sept. 13.-Grain quotations closed to day as follows: Wheat-September, 577-8; Octo-

ber, ---; December, 59 1-4; May, with the international code of signals. 63 3-8. Corn-September, 32; Ostober, 31; December, 28 1-8; May, 29 1-4 said today that the Valkyrie would to 29 5-8.

Oates-September, 19 3-8 to 19 1-2; October, 187-8; December, 19; May,

out Bugland over the failure of the 211-4. SLUMP IN WALL STREET.

> Member of Bond Syndicate Draw Gold from the Sub-Treasury. v Telegraph to the Pass-Visitor

NEW YORK, Sept. 13-Lazard Boston, Sept 13 .- General Charles Freres, a member of the bond syndicate created consternation and a slump in Wall street this morning ontested for on the Marblehead course by withdrawing two and a half milby the Defender and Valkyrie III and lions of gold from the sub-treasury. thus determine which is the better of This is the first withdrawal by a member of the syndicate. The firm said it was forced upon them to export gold by mercantile demands. which could no longer be delayed. Total engagements for to morrow's steamers amount to four and a half millions.

REFUSED TO DIVULGE A SECRET

Lingered in a New York Jail-Visited by Mysterious Strangers. By Telegraph to the Press-Visitor.

NEW YORE, Sept 13 .- William Stitt, aged 70, who has been in Jail since '90. because of his refusal to turn over o him in iail. He was visited by

## TERRIBLE EARTHQUAKE

\$3.00 PER YEAR

THE PRESS-

OVER 2.000 CIRCULATION

A Honduras Town is Trembling.

#### 300 LIVES LOST.

Million Dollars in Property Destroyed-North Carolinian is Consul in Tegucigalpa.

By Cable to the Press-Visitor. TEGUCIGALPHA, Honduras Sept. 18 .-

In an earthquake here, 200 people were killed; property loss \$750,000. The city was filled by an addition of \$,500 people from the mountains and outlying villages. During Monat different points at the Northwest,

rising to immense heights. Rumbling which sounded like the heaviest cannonading commenced and lasted over an hour and a half, the people rushing madly through the streets, praying and crying. Just before daylight another prolonged shock, which is variously calculated to have lasted from two and a quarter to three minutes, rocked the whole town as if it were a cradle. Many ficeing people were killed by rocks which fell in a perfect shower like a hail storm. Smoke from the mountains to the

northwest rose to an enormous height, followed shortly after by the bursting of flames from the mountainside and the throwing out of rocks and lava. Shortly after streams of molten lava set fire to a number of houses on the mountainside. Cattle grazing near by fied and were killed, being engalfed in the lava, which continued flowing in immense streams.

Mr. Wm. M. Little, who went from Charlotte, is the United States Consul at Tegucigalpa, and his friends will doubtless feel much anxiety in regard to him.

TEGUIGIGALPA, Honduras, Sept. 18. -The disaster at Yetapan is much worse than first reported. The killed in the towns and mountains are two hundred and eighty seven. The property loss is a million.

Mr. Frank Stronach's Haudsome Horse Emporium.

A PRESS-VISITOR man had the pleasure today of taking a stroll trust funds in the Watcon estate, died through the spacious and handsome this morning. He was short \$25,000. horse emporeum of Mr. Frank He paid \$15 a week for meals brought Stronach on Wilmington St. Beides being one o tive ornaments in the city, a glance through the interior soon showed it to be the most extensive and complete establishment of its kind in the State. The arrangement of the horse and mule stables on the ground floor is roomy and they look clean and neat. The sales room in front on the ground floor is the handsomest and largest we have ever seen. Upstairs the large ware room is stocked with the completest line vehicles of all sorts ever seen in this city. It would be an eve-opener to nine tenths of the people of Raleigh to see what Mr. Stronach has here displayed. There are over 200 vehicles in his building and they are composed of the latest and most stylish surries, extension and open top carriages, buggies, road carts, and vehicles of all discriptions, ranging in price from \$40 to \$250. He has also a full line of substantial one where the west-bound afternoon train and two horse wagons. His stock throughout is the completest we have seen and the business is one of Raleigh's most important enter-

on ahead of Mr. Stone would have been a most successful one and would probably have helped him out of trouble. He had 100 traps, and bright prospects as a trapper. They have vanished.

This morning a reporter called on Mr. Stone at the jail. He stated that he did not care to be interviewed and refused to answer nearly all ons bearing on the case. He would neither deay nor admit the sharge preferred against bin. When the reporter approached the gang adjacent to the cell he found Mr. Stone writing a letter. When the reporter told him of his business, and up surprised. His first he k paper about the matter. ed to have it settled, and exto get out of jall today." In the call with him are three other isoners of a much lower order of intelligence than he. His brother Mr. A. E. Stone has been to see him several times today and it is likely that he may give hond. Mr. Battle, Stone's attorney, walv.

ed examination at d he was bound over to the next term of Oriminal Court, which meets here Monday der a \$500

Mr. Stone will probably make up his bond this afternoon so his friends

pay. Died.

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs W. 'r. Horton died at 6 o'clock this The funeral will take sonat the residence on North Sulisbury street at 9 o'clock to m. row morning. Friends of the fami y are invited to attend.

Commissioner B. R. Lasy, accompaaled by Mrs. Lacy leaves tomorrow for Minnespolis to attend the National ion of Statisticians, of which he is Vice-President. There will be about sixty delegates. The convention will be in session on the 17, 18, 19 and 20th.

Miss Mamie A. Perkins, of Florida, who has been spending the summer in the mountains of Western North Caroline, is making a visit to the family of her unde, Dr. Turner, on North Per. regret of her many admiring friends should appreciate this fact. The Ralhere. son street.

A Very Close Call.

there was a narrowly averted railroad accident. A country wagon, with entire family aboard, had pulled up on one side of the railroad crossing to let the train go by. The rules saw the smokestack puffing from behind the cars and concluded to halt. They bolted straight for the track and de- kind of remarks that were heard on America's cup. spite of the strong hand of the all sides this morning. Business men farmer of the reins, continued their rush. Then the driver took in the situation and applied, the lash.

This proved his salvation, for the wagon with the terrified woman crouching white faced in the bottom, went across about six inches in front of The doors were filled with persons he locomotive's cow-catcher.

So close together same the svents of the episode that 'those looking on hardly realized the wagon's danger.

aisville,

BASE-BALL YESTERDAY. St. Louis-Cleveland game postponed. At Washington: 0004010-5 Washington, Philadelphis, 4 2 0 2 5 0 4-17 At Baltimore Baltimore, Brooklyn, 100900090-5 At New York: 80011018 \*- 7 New York, 000000001-1 ston, At Louisville:

00000800-Chicago, At Pittsburg: 00000900-9 01000000 \*- 3 Cincinnati. 0002001000-3

Miss Jalia Sizer, one of Richmond's nost charming and beautiful young taxed severely. It is estimated ladier, who has been visiting her sit- that 40,000 pounds were sold ter, Mrs. J. M. Teacher, of this city, and that the cales will amount to \$5,-left for her home today, much to the 000. The business men of Baleigh

econd premium on lemon wrap-

in Raleigh's tobacco market.

The prizes are as follows:

pers,

First premium on mahogony wrap.

\$ 20

10

First premium on best cutter. Second " " ...

in the city? At Method yesterday afternoon "The greatest day in the history of

Raleigh as a tobacco market" said Mr J. R. Pogue this morning. "There never was a better nor a larger sale in a waret ouse in the State," said Dr. Meadows, a man of wide experience and State reputation. These were the

went down and came away enthusiastic and rejoicing.

Bvery vacant spot on the floors of the two warehouses that was not occupled by tobacco, held up struggling men trying to make their way about.

number were some ladies.

took its place. The cry of the auctioneer, the bids of the buyers in rapid succession, and the encouraging

> all loss time than a minute at each pile was an interesting sight to visitors. The first pile of tobacco was bid off at \$69. This was encouraging indeed. It was sold by Mr. J. G. Maynard Lively prices were maintained through out the sale and the farmers wore happy expressions on their faces. The highest price paid was \$75. The average could not be ascertained, but it will be a good one.

The floors of both houses were

sigh market has developed and is

Che Kiang was stoned by a moband to the religious service on Sundays Inquiry at Kucheng is being ob-

at 5 p.m. We hope soon to be able 20 to have the affairs of this Home managed by a board of lady directors, hav- exonerate the prisoners.

ing rules and regulations, and to place a member from each church on the By Telegraph to the PRESS-VISITOR. board, with the view of helping one or more of their poor from said churches. We will give our plans as soon as formulated to all friends We would earnestly request and cordially invite put down the rebellion.

all the ministers to visit our Home at their convenience."

Dunraven Finds Admirers

By telegraph to the Press-Visitor. TORONTO, Sept. 13 .- The Royal Canadian Yacht Club has tendered Lord Dunraven an invitation to dine

in honor of his plucky trial for the

CITY IN BRIEF.

Attention is called to the announcement elsewhere of Mr. Frank Stron ach's new livery and horse emporiam.

Mr E.M. Ward, of the Burlington Hotel, is in the city today on his way for the South Monday. Strict Search of Chinamen. to Franklinton.

persons looking on, and among the Drop in at W. A. Upshurch's livery

As fast as a pile of tobacco was stable when yon want a nice horse and sold, it was trucked away and more buggy or stylish turnout.

Today Chief of Police Heartt was sending out no'iees to the Hillsboro street property holders who are rewords of Dr. Meadows, consuming in quired by recent ordinance to pave heir sidewalks. A gentleman makes this timely suggestion in regard to sidewalk improvements: "It is a disgrace that the gutters, especially on Fayetteville street are run above the ground over the sidewalk. On rainy days Fayetteville street is spanned

> with diminutive rivers. The gutters, without exception, should be "blind " Big sleeves can be worn at balls osly to cover had arms, as charity covers all sin.

50,000 workers in union mills over the The prize fighter who is knocked country for September and October out while in a bewildered state has has been fixed by their labor organizaseen his best daze.

mysterious strangers. Nothing could be ascertained as to where the money structed by tactice of offl sials, as-WBS. sisted by Vicercy, who are trying to

#### Iselin's Sporting Blood Up. By Telegraph to the PRESS-VISITOR

NEW YORK, Sept. 13.-Mr. Iselin offers to race the Defender against HAVANA, Sept. 13-The Spanish transport, Lern, arrived last night the Valkyrie as many times as dewith Spanish troops, creating great sired, for five thousand dollars a enthusiasm and renewed vigor to side.

> Capt. Sumner Suspended, By Telegraph to the Press-Visitor

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 13 .-Secretary Herbert to day suspended Mrs. Mary Barstow, seventy-four Captain Sumner, recently tried by years of age, wife of Dr. Noyes court martial for careless docking of Barstow, a direct descendent to the the cruiser Columbia at Southampseventh generation of Pregine White, ton. the first white child born in this

Messrs. Ward Bros. since they took charge of the hotel at Burlington, now stops for supper, are making BLOOMINGTON, Ill, Sept. 13 .- Vie quite a reputation by the excellent President Stevenson accepts an invatible they set. A PRESS-VISITOR man tation to preside on the occasion of dropped in for supper the other night prisees. the dedication of the National Park at along with Dr. Blacknall and a few Chicksmangus battlefield. He departs other genial gentlemen, and found a feast calculated to delight the hungry man. We had heard Capt. Witherspoon say that the waffers were the SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 13 .- A syste finest made in the State, and when we tried to keep tally on him as the waiter endeavored to bring them in

> elsewhere of Mr. Riggan, the wellknown toy man, will make many hearts glad and happy, but it will handsome, place of business and see

tive novelties in the toy line which he has now in store, bright and new from the North. He has enlarged his store

shortly. School children will fine his Columbia for a few days and will reschool supplies handy and cheap. Gite him a call.

Read the announcement in another column of Mr. A. B. Stronach. He tions securing a two per cont advance. | will interest his trade.

PERSONAL.

Treasurer Riggsbee is sick at the Park hotel.

Mr. G. S. Bradshaw passed through the city this morning going east.

Miss Mary W. Brown, of Asheville, is in the city, at the Yarboro.

Miss Margaret Hinsdale will re open her school for little girls at her home on Hillsboro Street, on Monday 28d. Miss Emma Taylor, of Pittsboro, is

make them happier still to call at his in the city visiting her sleter. Mrs. Womack.

Register of Deeds Rogers, who has tonsolitis, is somewhat improved to day

Mr. Alf. A. Thompson is here from turn next week. His family will not move to Columbia till October 1st.

Mr Charles Parks, the inimitable who always brings sumshine and offers some attractive bargains which smiles and who represents the Atlanta Journal, arrived in the city today.

they a said of the tent open of the attent

WOODWARD, Oko., Sept. 13.-Four nen were yesterday held up on the

Santa Fe passenger train in anticipation of securing government noney intended to pay soldiers. They stopped the wrong train. A the opening day will be announced

the beautiful display of all the attrac-

matic search in Chinatown by federal authorities was begun today. Every Chinese laborer who cannot produce a satisfactory certificate accompanied that he was right. by photograph will be arrested and held to answer under the Geary act.

fast enough for him we concluded The perusal of the announcement