Is What the English Press Thinks About It.

MONROE DOCTRINE ALIVE

Ever Though St. James Gazett. Don't see the Application-Speaker Reed Gets an Early Start.

er Recd Gets an Early Start.

By Telegraph to the Prans-Visitor.

Washington, D. G., Dec. 4.—The President's message is taken as demonstrating that there will be no tariff legislation, probably no financial legislation by the present Congress unless it is compelled to do so by foreign complications. It is considered that it practically declares against any tariff increase. The bond scheme has absolutely no shanes in the Senate, even if it could pass the House.

Congressmen who have interlewed Reed during the last few days are of the opinion that the committee lists will be announced on or before the 15th of this month. The former speakers have seldom had the lists made up before Christmas, but Reed has had the advantage, practically, of a year in

advantage, practically, of a year in which to make up his sommittees. He says he is anxious to have Congress complete its work and adjourn.

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London, Dec & .—Referring to the President's message, the St. James Gazette this afternoon, says: "There is nothing whatener of Jingo in Mr. Cieveland's message. In spite of all assertions to the contrary, there is not the least possibility that the United States will put any obstacles in the way of a proper settlement with Veneruela."

The Pall Mall Gazette says: "So far as our relations with America are converned, the message is not likely to raise any unpleasant questions, but we fail to see how Mr. Cleveland's definition of Monroeism applies to Venezuela."

Board of Agriculture.

The Board of Agriculture met yester The Board of Agriculture met yester-day afternoon and received and examined the reports, semi-annual, of its officers. Matters which came before it, kept the body in session 'till quite a late hour. There was no matter up for discussion, however, of special newsiness.

This morning the members of the Board visited and went over thoroughly the A. & M. College. They expressed

the A. & M. College. They expressed themselves as highly pleased with the institution and its management.

Labor Backing Phillips, of Pennsyl-

By Telegraph to the Press-Visitor.
WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 4.—Labor ing a concerted effort to secure the appointment of Representative Phillips, of Pennsylvania, to the chairmanship of the House committee of labor. Phillips is not identified with labor organizations but is a large amplications but is a large amplications. instions but is a large suppleyer. He is endorsed by the Knights of Labor, American Federation of Labor and fifteen other similar organizations.

Senator Fair's Heirs Sell Out.

By Telegraph to the Press-Visitor. San Francisco, Cai., Dec. 4.—The collateral heirs of the estate of the late Senator Fair have sold their interests to the children for \$400,000 By the terms of sale the heirs abandon all rights guaranteed under the trust clause of the will. The compromise is said to be in effect to give the direct heirs an important advantage in a trial before the jury.

Three Steamers Overdue.

By Telegraph to the Panas-Visite By Telegraph to the Panas Viniron.

Pozit Townsaro, Wash., Dec. 4 —
Much apprehension is felt for the
British steamship, Gorsidd, Captain
Mead, now out forty-five days from
Singapore. This is the third steamer
unaccounted for in the northern Pacille ocean, the others being Eakdale
and Strathneris, bound westward.

New York Firemen's Heroic Work

graph to the Press-Vis New York, Dec. 4.—A six story building on Attorney street, formerly occupied by the Collier Publishing Company, was burned today. Policemen did heroic work in carrying many children and sick from the tenements. A number of fireman were frost bitten.

St. Paul Lowers her Record.

By Cable to the Press-Visitor.

SOUTHAMPTON, Dec. 4.—The St. Paul arrived this morning, lowering her eastern record eight hours and ten minutes.

Strike Ended Now.

New York, Dec. 4 — The building strike is now practically ended. Most of the men have returned to work. The strikers were granted a small incause of wages,

ain to Shoot a Patriot.

Havana, Dec. 4.—Gil Gonzales, the insurgent leader, has been convicted of taking arms against the government and sentenced to be shot.

Brain, Dec. 4.—At the opening of Reichstag today Baron Von Buolber suberg was re-elected president.

TODAY'S MARKETS.

Cotton Goes Off, but Closes Two

Points Up.

By Telegraph to the Parsse-Visitor.

Naw Yoak, Dee, 4—Liverpool opened about 4-64 lower and lest 2-64 more, closing steady at bottom prices. Good spot demand; sales, 12,000 bales, of which 10,000 bales American and 1,000 bales for export and speculation; midding, 49-16, week.

New York opened 8 points lower, steady at the decline, lost another point, but gradually improved and regaining all the loss, closed steady. 8 points higher than last night.

Receipts are estimated for today 38,000 bales, against 46,000 last year. Tomorrow we shall have to compare with 47,000 bales, and on Friday with 72,000 bales last year. Receipts in India are smaller than expected, hears are rovering, and the report that Neill is going to reduce his estimate is maintained.

Options closed as follows:

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De suber, 8.18 to 8.15; January,
8.17 to 8.18; February, 8.23 to 8.24;
March, 8.38 to 8.29; April, 8.83 to
8.24; May, 8.87 to 8.88; June, 8.41 to
8.49; July, 8.42 to 8.44; August, 8.43
to 8.46; October, 1896, 7.99 to 8.00. Hubbard Bros. & Co.'s Cotton Letter.

NEW YORK, Dec. 4. Liverpool opened with a weak spot market. Sales, 13,000 bales; middling, 4 9-16. Futures were easy at 8 to 4-64 decline. Manchester quoted yarns in buyers' favor; cloths quiet. Our market opened with sales of March 8 19 to 20, advanced to 8 25, and after selling at 8 16, ruled at 8 24 at 1 p. m. The decline in Liverpool was rather startling to the trade this morning, but there is no disposition to anticipate a further decline, and the anticipate a further decline, and the local traders were large buyers during the forencen. On each decline at one time the semi-weekly receipts, estimated at 87,000 bales, against 76,000 bales last week, had the effect of shaking the confidence of buyers, but this loss was quickly recovered. It is generally thought that no serious decline can occur from the present prices, except through either an in-

prices, except through either an in-crease in the movement or heavy re-celpts and shipments from India. Ca-bies from Liverpool report the feeling in Manchester to be decidedly bullish, and while the market there is lower, the undertone is stendy and a resetion is expected from the liquidation of to-day. It would seem, therefore, that the situation will be governed by the offerings of cotton from the South.

HURBARD BROS. & Co. Chicago Grain Market.

Chicago, Dec. 4 —Grain quotations closed today as follows: Wheat—December, 56; May, 60 3–8. Corn—December, 25 3-4; May,

PRETTY MONING WEDDING.

Miss Adelaide Stith This Morning. At the Cathedral Church of the Good Shepherd this morning was solemnized the ceremony of a very pretty wedding, when Miss Adelaide Stith became the wife of Mr. Wil-

Stith became the wife of Mr. William Bailey.

The sitar, beautifully decorated with huge clusters of Marshall Neil and Bride's Roses, and lighted with numerous candelabus made an attractive bower for the ceremony, which was performed by Rev. I McK. Pittenger in an impressive manner.

The bride, dressed in a brown going away gown, trimmed with fur and Persian bracade, entered and was mot at the sitar by the groom, who came from the vestry room with Major Alfred Williams, his best

man.

The bride was given away by her brother in law, Mr. S. P. Child. The Mald of Honor was Miss Margarett Sith, sister of the bride. The ushers were Messrs. F. P. Haywood, Jr., H. W. Miller, Dr. J. M. Ayer, and George M. Graham, of Hillsboro. There were no bride's maids.

At the organ Miss Holden presided artistically. As the bridal party entered the wedding ms roh of Lohengrien was played; during the cermony Tosti's "Beauty's Eves" was played softly; and as the exit was made the triumphant notes of Mendissobn's famous march rolled out.

wore handsome scarr-pins, the pre-ent of the groom.

Mr and Mrs. Bailey left on the North bound train for a trip North.

The Ambassadors at a Loss.

ial to the Press-Visitor. CONSTANTINOPLE, Dec. 4 .- Armenians residing in Constantinople have pre-pared a petition to the powers, which they propose presenting to the various governments through the Austrian

governments through the Austrian embassador.

The diplomats have exhausted all means of action in the matter of the issuance of firmans by the Porte, parmitting the presence in the Bosphorus of second guardships, under lustructions received from their respective governments. They have now asked their cubinets for fresh orders.

Mr. Shute, representing Shute & La-mont, of Liverpool, is here today Mr. Shute has been in Texas for some weeks, and says that the crop there is not over 45 per cent of last year.

The Supply and Demand Discussed.

ESTIMATES OF THE CROP

Interesting Statistics Upon the Yield and Consumption-Facts

and Figures. We have been furnished with the following extremely interesting article upon the condition of the cotton crop and consumption, prepared especially for the Press-Visitor by one of the best posted students of the subject:

The present state of the future market is featureless. The small receipts would have at any other time caused

they are ignored. Resope buys very little, exports are far behind as compared with previous years. Northern spinners have been taking less cotton than last year, only Southern spinners have increased their takings. Evidently they did right. Sentiment has to do a lot, but in the long run facts will be triumphant. A great mistake has been the advance during the last October. The market advanced too rapidly. Most of the speculators, but chiefly outsiders, were bullish and dreaming of ten cents for January. Bears hied the balls up with cotton and made then a most successful attack. Then the po-litical complications in Europe prevented the market from improv Manchester, who was boying largely during the last few weeks, reports now a slower basiness.

Continental spinners are, as it seems, disposed to use their last bale before they buy sgain in America. No doubt they had filled up their ware houses with 5 cent cotton last year.

Bvery bearish point is brought to the surface at present. Let us have a look over the statistical position of cotton. Neill estimates the crop 6,500,000, the Finaceial Chroniele 7,000,000. Let us say the crop will turn out 6,750,000 bales. So far has been marketed 3,550,000, Taking the average percentage of the crop mar-keted up to November 30, during the last twelve years the present crop would be 6,800,000. A leading house in New York claims that a much greater percentage of the current crop har been marketed than the average

amount of the crops for the last ten Neill's estimate for each State is as follows: Alabama.

Arkansas,

Florida,

Georgia,

550,000

950,000

50,000

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Mississippi,		•		•	850 000
North Caroli	as.			43	350,000
South Carolin	ın.				600,000
Tenners e,				11/4	225,000
Техан,				1,	750,000
Total.				6	500,000
Latham, Ale	ISD	der	å	Co	. estimat
the crop:					1350
Alabama.					670,000
Arkansas,					570,000
Florida,					51,000
Georgia, -		-			949,000
Louisians,					878,000
Mississippi,					864,000
North Caroli	na.			T e	807,000
South Carolin					592,000
Tennessee,		2 .			252,000
Texas,				1	,802,000
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6.485,000 Total visible supply: 3 677,300 against 3,969,797 in 1894, 3,895,946 in 93 and 8,988,807 in 1899. Exports: 1,406,323, against 2,234, 876 in 1894, 1,770,595 in 1893, and 1,698,561 in 1899.

Last year after December 4,900,000 came in sight, Visible supply on November 3.970,000

This year there will come in sight, (crop estimated 6,750,000), fulble supply on November 8,677,000 80, 1895,

6,877,000 Let us add to this figure 500,000 bales increase in Indian and Egyptian cotton, and spinners will have from cotton, and spinners will have from now a supply of 7,370,000, against 8,870 000 last year. Besides it must be borne in mind that European and New England spinners have practically no stock on hand, whilst last year they had plenty of stock, so called invisible supply.

En resume, I wish to point out that the visible supply at the end of the season will be about 1,500,000 baies less than last year, if the crop does

less than last year, if the erop does not exceed 6,750,000.

On August 31, last year the visible supply amounted

tions received from their respective presuments. They have now asked their cabinets for fresh orders.

Mr. Shute, representing Shute & Lamont, of Liverpool, is here today Mr. Shute has been in Texas for some weeks, and eavy that the erop there is not over 65 per cent of last year.

Rditor J. W. Bailey test today for Greensboro to attend the Baptist Convention.

future be enjoying a "boom," which will not be a "boom" in the accepted

"There is, I hear, a movement on foot to establish at Payetteville an im-

mense bleachery, the construction of which will cost a million dollars. It seems it must first be known whether

or not the water is sufficiently pure

is found to be pure, work on the bleach

the Dukes and other North Carolina

"Another Fayetteville improvement

power is to be steam

deen and West End road.

Judge's "boom" is sure to come

was instantaneous.

dren.

needed.

Durham, N. C.

State for some time.

Morning-Temporary Insanity.

man's home at 7 30 o'clock, shortly

after he had finished his breakfast

The suicide is supposed to have been the result of a fit of temporary insanity.

Austin was actively on duty and

worked on the day shift all yes erday

He had complained of being slightly

ill. Just as the time came for him to

and shot himself before his wife and

ing to come home, as his services are

MISS LIDA CARR TO WED.

of Kansas City, on the 15th,

ing. The occasion will be one of the

where she has often visited. All who

She is one of Carolina's fairest dang

ters, and hundreds will wish her God

speed and a married life of unalloyes

Mr. Henry Corwin Flower is not so

ell known in this State It was at his Kaneas City home that he woed and won his bride. He is well known there

and through the West as a young man of social and busines promin-use.

J. O. U. A. M.

Raleigh Council No. 1 will meet onight in Pullen building, a full at-

tendance is desired.
W. R. KENNETTE, C. It is the Releigh cotton will and

not the Pilot mill, which is running

day and night, as was noted a day or

sense, because it is going to last

spioners only 2,050,000 bales, whilst list year they used 3,000,000 bales. It is estimated that America will use 3,000,000 bales again. This means, that only 3,700,000 bales could be reported. There has never been a decrease of 45 per cent in the exports. Cotton will be exported, be it on direct orders from European spinners, be it as hedges againsteales in futuree. Should the crop not exceed the figure of 6,750,000, (for which there are no indications) there will be a very keen competition between exporters and domestic spinners for the last 1,000,000 of this crop. Capitalists to Start a Bleachery at Fayetteville.

RESULT WILL BE A BOOM

of this crop.

It is quite natural that spinners are Messrs. Holt Have Airendy Begu the price is above 8 cents, they will nee all their stocks up to make the holder of cotton weak, but finally they will be compelled to buy, and if the holder is in a position to wait, then he will be able to dictate the price.

The indications are that the demand will increase after park year. It is Work on a Quarter-Million Factor :- Railroad Sound There. Today a reporter happened acros

recently returned from his home in Fayetteville. The Judge had "boom" news from his town, and he lost no time in telling it. In fact, one could see that will increase after next year. It is good that at present the price does not advance considerably, otherwise the farmers would rush their last bale the telling gave the patriotic Fayette villite a deal of satisfaction. "You may say that Payetteville is to market and we would see a collapse as on October 21st. We need a gradual prospering now and the prospects are that the town will in the not distant

steady improvement, no boom, the outsider will always pay the bill in a loan and the speculator puts his money n his pocket. Another noteworthy matter is the following: North Carolina will produce this season about \$25,000 (average of the two estimates, Latham, Alexander & Co. and Neill). The mills in this State will use about 275,000 bales. This would leave 50,000 for export. North Carolina, however, exports at least 125,000 bales. Such a figure would leave the State spinners 75,000 bales short, and they will be compelled to buy their cotton elsewhere. K.

DEATH OF MR. JOHN ROYSTER.

Caught Between Two Cars in At

lanta and Killed Instantly. The sad intelligence of the death of Mr. John H. Royster, which occurred in Atlanta yesterday, was received here by his brocher, Mr. Virtruvius Royster, yesterday afternoon. Mr. Royster was porforming his duties in the Fed-eral court and the brief n-ws was quite

The first message came from Ex-Governor Northern, of Georgia, in whose employ Mr. Royster was en-

gaged as Secretary. Later it was learned that Mr. Roy ter was run over by a train on Whithall street and instantly killed. It seems that the track was completely blocked with a freight train and that Mr. Royster, who was in quite a hurry attemp-ted to pass underneath the train, be-tween cars. The engine lurched forward suddenly is seems, catching him ander the wheels

Mr. John Royster is a native of Ral eigh and lived here most of his life. He was a man of excellent appearance and kind-hearted with all. He has many friends in this city who

monra his sudden demise. It was twelve months ago when Mr. Royster left Raleigh. Since that time he has married. A young wife and an

infant son are left behind. The body was expected to arrive in the city from Atlanta on the train due here at 3:10 p. m.

FUNERAL OF MR. JNO. H. ROYSTER. The remains of the late Jno. H. Royster, are expected to arrive here

tonight by the Atlanta Special, and the funeral services will be held tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock at Edenton Street Methodist Church. If the hour and place should be changed the same will be announced in the morn

IN THE FEDERAL COURT.

Jap Johnson Found Guilty-Court Will Continue Two Weeks.

Every train brings new recruits to the Federal Court, the like of which was never seen before. The corn-laden, amber-effervessing offenders of the Internal revenue laws swarm the corridors and approaches in the Postoffice building. In the court room they are wedged in so tight that it is a very difficult matter to pass through the room.
A great deal of the work of the court falls on Clerk Riddick in Mr Royster's

absence, but he is standing it well.

Marshal Carroll and his deputies have their hands full.

The testimony of a moonshiner is quite interesting. Some of the defendants would have put Baron Munchauen, or Ananias, to shame. One boshyheaded individual testified yesterday in trying to explain his presence at where the deputies ran upon him that he was out squirrel hunting and it was such cold weather that he built a fire upon running across the distil-lery. This statement caused the old-

est moonshiners to smile. Today the notorious Jap Johnson, who has defied the law and terrified officers, was placed on trial for distilofficers. was piaced on trial for disaling illicitly. Messre. A. Jones and Harbert Norries appeared for Johnson, but he made no defense. The jury found him guilty and Johnson was remanded to jail. Judge Seymour reserved his contence as he has in every case so far. The penalty for distilling is a term of years in the penitentiary or a fine. Johnson will likely be given

the limit.

Other cases tried today were Fletcher Austin, retailing; guilty.

Joha Wilkins, retailing; not guilty.

J. F. Cox, retailing; guilty.

The case of James M. Terry, for distilling, is being tried this alternoon.

Terry denied, on the stand, any knowledge of the presence of a still in the house in which he lived.

The session of court will run two weeks or more. None of the minor cases have been taken up so far.

BEV. COLE HONORED

olutions Passed Expressive of the Esteem of His Church.

At the last Quarterly meeting of the Elenton Stree: Methorist Church the I diowing sincere resolu tions were passed in react to the retiring pasto, Rev J. N. Cole:

Withheat The four years pastorate of Rev J. N. Cole, of Kaenton Street Church, Ralligh, has been competed, and his term of session cannot under the laws of our church, be extended; and whereas, we desire, be extended; and whereas, we desire, at this the last session of the Quar-terly Conference of the church, to express our appreciation of his chrisexpress our appreciation of his chris-tian character and services; there

for ... Resolved 1. That we hereby testi-Resolved I That we hereby testify to the universal i we and esteem in which Dr. Cole is held by the membership of Edenton Street Church and the people of the city of Raleigh, among whom he has walked aprignity, and without criticism or reproach for four years. An able preacher a careful expounder of the Scripture, a prudent adviser, an active and conscientious pastor, and an tive and conscientious pastor, and an earnest and energetic worker in all departments of the church, his connection with Edention Street Church has been valuable in every way and has increased its power and useful-ness in this city. Prudent in his walk and conversation, godly in his life and deportment, cheerful, even tempered and kindly in his social re-lations, considerate of the feelings and prejudices of others, he has endeared himself to all classes of our

for that purpose (and we have the purest water in the world.) A specimen people who will witness with regret his retirement from the pastorate, and his departure from the comhas been sent on for analysis, and if i and his departure from the community.

Resolved 2 That we part with brother Coie and his excellent wife with regret and assure them of the deep interest we feel in their future career and welfare. We cannot sommet him too highly or too cordially to the authorities of the church as worthy of any office, or to the people whom he be called upon to serve, as a wise, safe and valuable preacher and gentlemen, nor can too much be said in praise of his wife who is in the best and highest sense a ery will at once commence. It is said that behind the scheme are the Holts, espitalists. I do not know much about bleacheries, but if this one is established, it will cause many factories to spring up around it. Factories make which is alread in sight is a large \$300 000 cotton factory, work on which has just begun The Messis. Holt are the men who are behind this

said in praise of his wife who is in the best and highest sense a worthy helpmeet in all relations."

The resolutions were signed by all the official members present, namely: Jos G. Brown, B. Irby, J. W. McGee, A. H. Gresm, A. M. Powell, Garland Jones. E. F. Pescued, W. M. H. Hughes. W. J. Young, J. A. Jones and R. T. Gray.

The pastor, Rev. John N. Cole, presented his report showing the church to be in most excellent condition. ndustry. The factory is to be situated just out side the corporate limits. The "Just to keep the ball 'arolling, you may say that the road from Aberdeen, of which Mr. Blue is president, is to be extended immediately to Payetteville

Only twenty miles will now have to be built. This road will give a direct route to Troy, by connection with the Aber dition.
The following were elected Stew-"The country all along through the

The following were elected Stewards for the ensuing year: H. J. Young, W. J. Young, G. W. Wynne, C. W. White, A. M. Powell, E. F. Pe-cud, Dr. J. G. McGee, Garlind Jones, J. A. Jones, B. Irby, W. H. Hughes, A. H. Green, R. T. Blabep J. G. Brown.
H. J. Young was elected Recording Steward. sandhills is prospering, and Fayette ville, the centre of the region and the healthiest place in the world, will get the benefits of this prosperity and en joy a new lease of active, commercial So the reporter left the Judge, think

ng more of Fayetteville than he ever did before. If pure water alone is necesicg Steward. J. A. Jones, District Steward, Sunday School Superintendent, W. sary to insure its prosperity, then the

It is wi h genuine regret that Raleigh accepts the fact that she must part with Rev. Cole. During his four years residence here he has endeared himself to the citizens gener-William Austin Killed Himself This ally, of all denominations. His broad-minded, liberal and charitable views and conduct has made him popular wi h al. This city recognizes the News was received here this morning of the suicide at Durham of policeman No. 5, William Austin. He shot him. fact that it loses a man; but let the wish be expressed that this good self in the head with a pistol and death The tragedy occurred at the police-

ON TWELVE TRAINS.

The Maryland Celebration Coming

The Maryland delegation to Atlanta go on duty trday, he pulled his pistol will pass through Raleigh tomorrow on twelve special Pullman trains vis little child. Before the frightened the Seaboard Air Line. The delegawife could summon assistance he was tion is composed of the Fourth and dead. He left a wife and seven chilmore, the Naval Reserve of Baltimore, Policeman Suggs, of Durham, who is and a number of prominent citizens, here a a witness before the Federal and will number about 1,200 strong. They will pass through Raleigh to Court was telephoned for this mornmorrow evening on twelve special trains running as sections of the mail, and there will be a steady stream of these trains from about 1 to 6 o'clock

The Seaboard has the undertaking of handling the largest single party which has gone to Atlanta and they will no doubt put the party through all right. Each train will consist of six Pullmans and baggage care. Will be Married to Mr. H. C. Flower, Colonel and Mrs. Julian S Carr is-

vite you to be present at the marriage of their daughter, Lida, to Mr. Henry Mr. Ike Rmerson, of Baltimore, Corwin Flower, on Wednesday even Commander of the Naval Beserves ing, December the eighteenth, one thousand eight hundred and ninety-He has made arrangements for the Re-serves and many of the party to stop over and take dinner at the Park Hotel five, at eight o'clock, Somerset Villa, tomorrow. The troops will appear in uniforms. They will probably appear The above is the form of the prettily gotten up invitations which were reon the streets in ranks ceived by many Raleighites this morn-

The Fifth Maryland Res I cent, which visited our city in '91, will be remembered with much pleasure. The Fifth is one of the crack military organizamost notable social functions of the Mies Carr is well known in this city, tions of the entire country and ha visited but few of the leading cities in have met her bave been charmed with its history. Many people will be at the depots tomorrow to watch the passdelightful manner and beauty.

A Centenarian.

A cleitzen of this county, Mr. Dozier, aged 104 years yesterday paid taxes on 140 sores of land. Mr. Dozier's relatives bave figured him out 108 years old, but he insists that 104 years is his exact age.

One of his neighbors who has passed the three score mark and who has known Mr. Dozier for years says that he thinks that the Sheriff's records are turned around. He says that Mr. Dozier is 140 years of age and pays taxes on 104 no es.

Miss Manning, a daughter of Dr. John Manning of Chapel Hill, is in the city, visiting Miss Annie Bushes.

Condensed and Put in a Readable Form.

FACTS AND GOSSIP.

Interestingly Told as Picked up on the Streets and Various Points Apont Town.

The Registrars for the road election which occurs on January 14th have received their commissions,

Baptists are passing through in large numbers to their convention which assembles in Greensboro.

Mayor Fishblate of Wilmington, has resigned. Mr. W. N. Harris, a city alderman, was elected bis soc-

Yesterday every copy of the PRESS VISITOR was quickly disposed of, though an extra number were prieted The President's message was read with much interest.

Mayor Russ yesterday did a good thing in requiring Annie Harris, a notorious colored woman to leave the county He cave her until 11 o'clock today to desamp on penalty of being sent to that

Rev. G. S. Williams, formerly of the Baptin: Tabernacle of this city, but now of Bristol, Va., has been called to the pastorate of the Metropolitan Baptist Church, of Washington, D. C. to speceed the late Rev. Green Clay Smith

The Wilmington and Weldon Railroad has increased their reward of \$100 to \$200 for the arrest of the party who attempted to wreck the Coast Line mail Friday night. Wayne sounty has offered a \$50 additional

George Castelle, of Norfolk, Va . one of the well known Castello Brothers, fell from a car in Chattanunga last night, killing himself. The cirous closed the season at Cedartown, Ga , and has gone into winter quar-

Mr. J M. Miller, a leading insurance man from New York city, is in the city returning from Atlanta. Mr. Mil ler in the kind-hearted gentleman who took a liking to Gertardo Rakina and now Gertardo will soon take a responsible position in New York,

Mr. C. C. Baker, of baltimore, who represents one of the largest firms in that city, will make Raleigh his home Mr. Baker is an exceedingly clever gentleman and enjoys an extensive de in the So Baker and children and her sister, Miss Carrie Buskey, have arrived to the city.

In the Mayor's court no less than sixteen drunks were disposed of yes erday. The trouble was, as might have been supposed, on account of thcrowd attendant on Federal court At o'clock yesterday afternoon eight of these gentlemen were still in the sta-

The Board of Directors of the Nor h Carolina Insane Asylum are in session here today. No business of importance is expected to come up. The work is strictly routine, this being the Board's ancual meeting. The president of the Board is Maj J. B. Boadfort, of Fayetteville.

A colored man named Jordan was brought here yesterday by an officer from House's Creek and given a trial before Justice J C Marrom for slander. The victim of his tongue was a white woman, so the Justice sent Jor dan promptly to jail to await the next term of Criminal Court.

The Beelville Herald of Teras gets out a 30,000 edition of Walter Henry's attack upon General Rausom and the Democratic party. Editor Hal Aver says the people down in Trans ar-making a bigger to do about it then they did here, all of which remindant that there is no accounting for teste.

In the Revenue Departmen' the offices of Judge Womack, Colle tor Simmons and the Clerks are separated from the crowd of moonshiner rusti ity that usually swarms in. As one ascends the the north steps of the postoffice, be runs against an improvised fence across the second floor ball, with a guard on duty at the narrow door No one with an exagerated breath of corn can pass thereby.

In the Mayor's Court this morning an out-of-town negro, a stalwart whire touthed fellow, was up for disorderly conduct in cursing and wanting to fight with three white men. His name is Ed. Harris and, as he came from the country, the Mayor simply find ham five dollars and cost. A man named Underw .od was likewise fixed five it it lars for the same offense.

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