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Pleads Guilty of the Charge of Perjury.

REFUSED COUNSEL.

Judge Cowing Refused to Accep Her Plen and Assigned a Lawyer in the Case.

r Telegraph to the Press-Visitor. New York, Doc. 9.—Barbara Aub was arraigned before Judge Cowing on s charge of perjury in the Langerman case, and appeared without council and pleaded guilty. The judge advised her of the seriousness of her situation, and despite her desire not to have council, refused to accept the pleading and assigned a lawyer in the house to the case.

ONLY ONE SURVIVOR.

Steamer Catches Fire, Runs, for Land and Goes Down.

By Cable to the Press-Visitor. LETH SCOTLAND, Dec. 9.—British steamer, Principle, Capt. Stannard from Sheilds, for New York, was burned forty miles from Cape Wrath. She ran for Faros Island, struck a rook and went down with twenty-right of the crews, one surviving.

Bidding for the Convention.

By Telegraph to the Press-Vis Washington, D. C., Dec. 9,-The Republican National Committee as sembled this afternoon to hear the claims of the different cities for the Convention. Pittaburg, Chicago and St. Louis are making powerful bids. New York's chances are not bright. Both houses are in session to day. The attendance is light. The Venezuelan matter is held in abeyance awaiting Cleveland.

Justice for Links Schauer.

By Telegraph to THE PARSS VISITOR.

NEW YORK, Dec. 9.—Justice Ar drews today discharged Liszie Schauer, the young german girl rail-roaded to the workhouse by justice Mott for saking of strange men the address of her sunt at eleven o'clock in the evening. The case presented the unusual spectacle of a crowded court. The stepmother and father denounced girl, while the stepmother's sisters, reputable physicians and others spoke of her good charac-

Glass Trust Alarmed.

Anderson, Ind., Dec. 9.-The anent that the great Depauv Window Glass Company would put its plant in operation the first of the year, has put the window glass trust on edge, and shut down all of the glass plants in the country, which was to have taken place on January I, is indefinitely postponed. The Depauw, Alexandris and New nte, anti-trust, are large ough to force down the prices of

Europe Has Severe Storms.

Brans, Dec. 9.—Severe storms in 11 Switzerland, and Europe generally for the past few days have caused great loss.

Wrecks Off Italy.

By Cable to the Press-Visitor.

Rosse, Dec. 9.—Numerous wreaks were caused by the great storm in Italy. Great damage was done along

"No One to Blame."

By Telegraph to the Press-Visitor CLEVELAND, Ohlo, Dec. 9.-The rendered a verdict in the central viaduct case to-day. He says he fails to find sufficient evidence to warrant holding any one oriminally liable for accident. Conles that the victims came to their leath by drowning or injuries sus-

Honored When Resigning.

action of Baron Von Koell gister of the Int

A Favorable Report Upon Feekham

OH, D. C., Dec. 9.-The announced formally that he will not TODAY'S MARKETS.

Y Telegraph to the Patter-Vierron. New York, Dec. 9.—Liverp futures opened quiet and steady at 1-64 advance from Saturday's closing, advanced 2 1-2 points from opening, and closed firm. Sales 12,000 bales; pote, 419-32; demand good; receipts,

New York futures opened one point above Saturday's close and stendy with nothing doing, advanced 7 points, went off 2 points on account of inac-tivity, and closed steady 10 points

above the opening.
Options closed as follows: December, 8.28 to 8 25; January 8.35 to 8.26; February, 8.80 to 8.81; March, 8.85 to 8.86; April, 8.40 to 8.41 ; May, 8.45 to ---- ; June, 8.48 to 8.49; July, 8.49 to 8.51; August, 8 50

Hubbard Bros. & Co.'s Cotton Letter. Special to the Press-Visitor.
New York, Dec. 9.

The temper of the markets which has been gradually changing with the past week, found expression in the improvement in Liverpool this morning in face of the increase in the receipts at the porte and the prospect of a larger novement at the interior towns. The advices from Liverpool report a generally better tone to that market, based on the buying by Manchester, where supplies had been allowed to fall to their low point. It is this demand, soupled with the absence of speculation, which has advanced the near poeitions and left the distant positions with such small premium that it is not practically to carry cotton till summer Locally the traders are in favor of a further improvement, based on the ontinuence of the demand from Manshester and the belief that the market esunot decline below 8 cents a pound to get in running order. But the under present conditions.

HUBBARD BROS. & Co.

Chicago Grain Market. CHICAGO, Dec. 9 .- Grain quotations losed todaygas follows: Wheat—December, 59 1-8; May,

69 8-4. Corn-December, 26 1-4; January, 26 1-4: May, 29 1-8.

The Strike Spreading.

By T elegiaph to the Press-Visitor NEW YORK, Dec. 9. - The first of the general trade strikes in sympathy with the striking housesmiths, occurred to-day when the workmen of the Lexington Avenue power house stopped work. Preparations strikes are being made.

Federation of Labor in Sessie

By Telegraph to the Press-Visitor. New York, Dec. 9 .- The annual convention of the Federation of Labor pened at Madison Square Garden today and will continue during the week. The convention was called to order by J. W. Sullivan, of the Typographical Union, who delivered an address of welcome. President McBride responded. The committee on credentials was appointed when adjournment was taken till 2 o'clock this afternoon.

Town Wiped Out.

By Telegraph to the Press-Visitor.

RUTHERFORD, N. J., Dec. 9.—A large portion of the village was wiped out by fire this morning. Loss one hundred thousand. The body of Charles Vorwald was found in the ruins. Three members of a German family are missing.

Scary Under Circumstances

Y Telegraph to the Panse-Visitor. New York, Dec. 9.—Five ht sand france in gold arrived steamship bad high winds and rough seas most of the voyage.

Post Office Robbed.

STRACURE, N. Y., Dec. 9.—The office at Clinton Oneida county obbed of all stamps and cash on hand last night.

The Maryland delegation returning from Atlanta passed through th city yesterday. The Naval Reserves reached here about 8:50 p. m., and murched up Martin street to the Park Hotel, where Proprietor Crawford had prepared au elaborate din ner. The boys were a jolly good set, and were in the best of humor. They sang and cheered, and had a merry good time. Passenger Agent Anderson, of the Sesboard, made a big REV. NORMAN TO RALEIGH.

Prominent Methodist Assured The He Will Come Here.

A reporter this morning had a few words with a prominent member of the Methodist denomination here that brought the hot news-and what is better, good news—that Rev. W. C. Norman will almost certainly be sent to Edenton Street Church by the bishop of the Methodist Confer—

The gentleman in question, who is emphatically inside the palings, as regards the doings of the Methodist omination in this State, speke confidently. His information comes from no less a personage than Presiding Elder Yates, who acts as the carrier of sentiment and the giver of brotherly counsel to the bishop, as regards the appointments in his dis-trix. So, while Mr. Norman's coming cannot be an arsured fact, it is still as much of a fact as it can be, before the appointments are made

All Raleigh will hall this news with pleasure. During his four years stay here, Rev Norman was as popular as any divine ever resident in the city. A strong preacher, a pol-lehed gentleman and with charity and loving good fellowship showing in every line of his beaming face and every word of his cherry greetings, he is par excellence a man. Since leaving here he has been to Winston and to Wilmington. At both places he staid his full four years, and the people of both cities were in-deed loath to give him up.

Welcome, Rev. Norman! Will it Evolutionize Sport.

Col. Olds stopped for breath in his narrative, already begun, of his coming hunt around Southport. It was intended for a short pause and the Col. doesn't have to wait long for the imaginative cells of his brain rominent Raleigh attorney, who had been sitting in comparative silence while awaiting an interview with the Governor, saw his chance and monopolized the conver-

"I had a little incident happen to me on a hunt the other day that will out do anything you have told or can tell after your hunt. My tale is straight, too, and is given in dead

"The other day I went hunting, for the first time in years. All day long I tramped and, though I had an excellent day I didn't find any birds. down what should I see at my very bers, and therefore lacked somewhat feet, but a squatting rabbit. I didn't in interest for the public generally. now what to do. I couldn't shoot the blamed thing right there in a yard of me, so I stood still. Then when I saw the rabbit thought I didn't see him, I dropped my gun and stooped quickly. It may look shady, but I caught that! rabbitt by the neck and legs and brought it

The attorney ceased speaking; Col. Old's jaw fell for a moment only : The reult of that will be to evolu tionize sport. After a while men won't carry anything with'em when hunting but a twine string."

FEDERAL COURT.

Work Began Promptly-Severa Cases Were Disposed Of.

Federal Court opened promptly on ime this morning. Fayetteville street, the postoffice building and Wilmington street grog shops, which were thronged all last week, presented a barren aspect yesterday. Every moonshiner took himself to his home Saturday night, but turned up promptly this morning. District Attorneys Ayeock and Weill after spending Sunday at their respective homes, returned early this morning.

All the incoming trains were well

Last week over a hundred case were disposed of. It was a good week's work for the court prosecutors, for about 80 per cent of the defend ante were found guilty. Raough criminal cases remain on the docket to ontings the court all this week if not

The case against young Tomlinson, of Wilson's Mills for breaking open a U. S. letter, was set for today. It may ome up this evening.

The following eases were disp of today:

Dude Thompson, guilty. Dennis Roberts, mistrial. repended on payment of costs Etias Allen, guilty; 30 days in Wake

STATE VS. ST. JOHN!

Arraigned for Endangering Life by Immersion.

DR. BRADLEY'S SERMONS

Rev. Cole Preaches his Last Sermo as Pastor-Rev. Bradley's Sermon to Men,

"State vs. St. John, the Baptist, for his converts !"

That was the seemingly startling and certainly unique proposition made by Rev. D. H. Tuttle in the course of a sermon which he preached last night on the doctrine of infant baptism, by request.

To make clear his case, Rev Tottle put, as a propositiou, himself arraigning St, John. The charge was that the worthy preacher, over-zealous, had endangered, by immersion in the river, the lives of his converts.

The case came to trial, and Mark, Matthew and Luke were the chief witnesses summoned by "Solicitor" Tuttle, on behalf of the State. Under the pross-fire of the defendants however, the witnesses stated that they could not swear that immerson had taken place; only that preacher and converts had gone into the river together and some out again. The case, therefore, was dismissed for want of sufficient

Mr. Tuttle took up the question of nfant baptism and showed seven instances in the New Testament which mitht serve as a warrant for sprink-

Although the sermon was a doctrinal one, it was by no means sectarian and sould have given offense to none.

At the morning service Mr. Tuttle preached to the carpenters and woodworkers of the city. A large number were present besides the union carpenters, who attended in a body, and all were much pleased with the sermon to them.

Dr. Bradley's "Mission" Talks. At the Cathedral of the Good Shep nerd yesterday morning a large congregation gathered to hear the Rev. Dr. Bradley. The subject of his sermon was "The Redeeming Time." and he spoke with his usual power and Late in the afternoon, I stopped to grace of delivery. This service was rest for a moment. Chancing to look more especially for the church mem-

Bradley preach-d to young men on the subject of "Purity." The church ras erowded' and the speaker was listened to with absorbed attention.

He treated this great subject in an entirely new light, and his audience was greatly impressed. After the armon a large number of men stood up and publicly promised to lead better lives.

The evening's sermon was, "So Great Salvation." the text being Hebrews, 2:10. Dr. Bradley spoke long and earnestly. His sermon was indicative of much thought and bristled with sound points of logie. The whole discourse was sprinkled through and lightened with incidents, pathetically told and showing up admirable points of comparison.

At the close the cards were passed around for the purpose of getting re quests of prayers, etc. As all cards were collected, no one was made conspicuous. There were several requests for special prayers.

Rev. Mr. Cole's Farewell.

At Edenton street Methodist church enterday morning and evening Rev John Cole preached two excellent ser mons, the last in his capacity of pas

The subject of the evening's discourse was taken from that great text, Add to Faith Virtue, and to Virtue, Knowledge." Rev. Mr. Cole treated the text in a strong, hopeful manner At the ciose of the sermon Rev. Cole made a few remarks in regard to his leaving this pastorate, but said that he would return and preach again after conference, when he would have mor-

to say. The Parss-Visitor, speaking for the sentiment of Raieigh people, which it knows crists strongly, wishes to again express regret at Rev Cole's departure, and to wish him abundant success and happiness in whatever now field he

Ber, Whitaker Goes, Too

Ber. R. H. Whitaker preached his last surmon at Brooklyn yesterday morning at IIo clock, and also at night at Epworth Chapel. A good congregation were present at both places to have his parting counsel.

REV. J. E. WHITE CHOSEN

to Succeed the Late Dr. Durham as

Rev. J. E White, of Edenton was elected Saturday by the Baptist State Convention Secretary to the State Board of Missions, as successor to the late Dr. Durham.

Dr. C K Taylor, President of WakeForest College College and one representative from each of the Associations placed Mr. White in nomi

boy. He will at an early date make his home here and assume the duties endangering by immersion the lives of of his office. Mr. White is a comparatively young man. John E White was born in Clay ton, N. C. on the 19th of December. 1868 He is the son of Rev. J M.

> and Marthe E White. His father has done much efficient work in the ministry. When he was 14 years of age, his parents removed to Wake county He graduated A. B. from Wake Forest College with distinction in

the class of 1890 He entered upon the study of law and also taught school in Edgecombe county and afterward in Mars Hill

College, Madison county. In January, 1891 he dedicated his life to the ministry of the gospel and for a year he preached in the mountains beyond the Blue Ridge. He was then called to the Wilson pastor ate as the successor of the gifted Dr. Henry W. Battle, of Petersburg, Va. After a successful pastorate there, of one year, he accepted the care of Edenton church in Chowan county. There for the past two years he has labored with success

In October, 1892, he was married to Miss Effis L Guess, the accomplished daughter of Capt. H P Guess, of Cary, N. C, for twenty years the well known road master of the Raleigh & Augusta Air Line

Mr. White has a commanding figure strong and athletic. His intellectual resources are large and vigorous. His oratorical and execu tive ability, linked with deep piety and intense conservatism, emineutly fit him for the duties he is called upon to perform

GRAND JURYMAN DIES.

Suddenly Stricken Blind Mr. F. J Carver Dies at Durham

Friday of erncon as Mr. F. J. Carver, of the Federal Court grand jury, was walking down the steps from the court room, he was stricken with a sudhands to his eyes, exclaimed that he

This, indeed, proved to be the case and his nephew, who was with him, carried the old gentleman immediately to the depot and started for his home in Person county. Friday night be was attended at Durham, but Siturday morning he died. Death was due to brain trouble.

He was quite an old gentleman. Doring his stay here he had made himself very popular with his fellow jurymen. One of them today spoke kindly of the man and his good qualities.

Much Running.

About 8:30 o'clock this morning there was a disastrous runaway, which started at the corner of Edenton and Blount streets.

The wagon was one of those carryalls of breakfasts, dinners and suppers. Fortunately the rounds had nearly all been made; but when the wag in, careering drunkenly, turned over at last, there was strewn along the road for some distance all sorts of grocery supplies.

The driver "shied the game" by wild jamp soon after the race start ed. The runaway was productive of much excitement. School children were on their way to their studies, and many were the wee maids and tiny men who scurried over fences and behind trees for shelter.

The hors, was stooped and found uninjured; the wagon splinters were carried away in a meat basket.

Meets at Morganton Next Year.

The Baptist State Conventon will be held in Morganton next year. Dr. J B. Richardson will preach the annual sermon Rev. J. H. Lamberth is alternate.

The time of meeting was chi to 2 30 p. m Wednesday after the soond Sunday in November 1896.

Indians Cut Wires. By Telegraph to the Prizze-Visitor.

FORT GRANT, Arts., Dec. 9 .- Wire between this point and San Carlos Agency and Fort Apache are down It is believed they have been out by Renegade Indians.

BOARD OF EQUILIZATION.

State Library

The Report Says the Taxation of Church Property May be Inopora-

The city Board of Equilization in making their report to the Board of Aldermen stated that the delay is completing the work of the Board was saused in the Register of Deeds' office. The city clerk it was stated was unable to obtain city assessments filled by the County Commissioners in the Register's office until a late day.

Rev. Mr. White lived in Raleigh As extrast from the report of the Board says the Board of Equalization with his father when he was quite a and r part 3, of section 49, of the sharter, has required certain persons who had omitted to list property to return it for taxation: the amount of property as listed being \$48,500, and the charter now particularly requiring that the property owned by churches, schools and benevolent associations should be taxed by the city, the Board assessed the value of all such property and caused the owners to be notified that under the charter the property should be listed But it is not out of place for the Board to say that perhaps this clause of the charter requiring the taxation of property exempt from taxation for State and county

There are some other provisions of the charter relating to listing property that are in direct antagonism with the general law, and the Board, governed by the decisions of the Supreme Court in similar cases, has thought it best to relation between Turkey and the follow the general law. Thus the powers. Board has recognized that the holders of stock in corporations located beyond city limits, are not required to list their stock for city taxation; and that the banks are not required to list the stock owned by resident stockholders, but that stockholders themselves should list this property and pay the tax

The Board throughout its session has had the benefit of the advice of the city attorney, and has sought be be governed by it.

PLANS OF THE SOUTHERN.

will Operate Trains to Norfolk b The South-ru Railway will enter Portsmouth. Va. the first week in January, running its trains by Greensboro, Raleigh, Selma and Tarboro, and over the Norfolk and Carolina from the latter point to the new terminal

point at Pinner's Point. Great numbers of men are at work at the Southern branch line between den pain in the head and, clapping his Greensboro and Selma, putting in iron bridg-s and preparing it for the heavy place caught fire yesterday afternoon

The Southern will at once become roads terminating at Portsmouth, and expects to secure a fair share of business from the steamer lines on the Chesapeake Bay and at sea

Secretary Hyde, of the Southern, says his road for the present will exchange freight with all the steamer l nes in instead of establishing exclusive connections.

General Forwarding Agent Lamb, of the Southern with headquarters at the present terminal-West Pointwill on the 28th of January move his entire force, consisting of twentyeight clerks, to Portsmouth, Va.

More men will be located at various points along the route. Raleigh will be a gainer by the move

Mr. Chandler's Silver Bill.

The eilver bill introduced by Mr. Chandler, of New Hampshire, is creating considerable comment. Mr. Chandler's bill provides for the unlimited coinage of gold and silver in connection with other nations, and establishing the ratio of 15 1.2 to 1. After providing for coinage of bullion and the issuing of silver and gold certificates, the third section of the bill provides that the law shall take effect and become operative when similar laws shall have been adopted by the governments of England, France and Germany, "which laws shall in substance provide for the par chase of gold and silver bullion with. out limit, and shall make legal tender of the gold and the principal eilver coins and any certificate representing them, the ratio between the gold and silver to be the same provided for in this act; and when each laws have been passed by the governments aforesaid the president shall make proclamation accordingly, and this law shall then take effect and be in force.

Capt. Foucest, of the Seaboard, accompanied by his sister, left yesterday a strong speed on a Southern trip. They will visit Edwards, sub the Atlanta Exposition on their tour. to the amount of \$1 200.

## NEWS GATHERED IN A DA

Condensed and Put in a Readable Form.

FACTS AND GOSSIP.

laterestingly Told as Picked up on the Streets and Various Points" Apour Town

Baptists returning from the State ourention erowded the trains today. Capt. J. L. Riddle left today for

Virginia, where he goes on a happy

The annual meeting of the State Board of Charities will be held here

Mr. F. M. Simmons has gone to Jones county to attend the special term of court for the trial of graveyard insurance cases.

There will be a meeting of Wm. G. Hill Lodge of Masons tonight at 7:30 purposes may prove to be inoperative. p. m. All membars are desired to attend. Annual election of officers.

> Col. Olds has taken a new tack. In Saturday's Wilmington Messenger he discusses the Eastern question and the Treasurer Worth went up to Greens-

boro Saturday to visit his mother. Mrs. Phoebe Worth, who was eightyeight years old on that day. There was a family reunion among the members of the family. Rev. B. W. Oakse, who is conducting a revival in Winston, is drawing a

very elim attendance. This is very

noticeable after the recent outbursts

when Sam Jones and Bill Fife were A big scrap was reported in Mt. Airy last week, Chief of Police Griggs and a merchant named Wrenn fought over an alleged insult by Wrenn

the officer's wife. The merchan

came out vanquished. Messrs, Thomas & Marwell can beat the world on those bandsome bed-room suits, which they are now advertising. Note what they have to sey about them elsewhere and call and see for yourself. They make their prices in

reach of all. The cotton gin at Mr. Ford Taylor's and would have been burned if it had not been quickly discovered. The more active sompetitor of the other flames were soon extinguished before they had made much headway.

> Mr. G. N. Walters thinks it would be a paying investment for somebody to engage the services of a first-class professional trainer of horses for Ral eigh. It would cost only a few hundred dollars in the year and there is certainly a demand here and plenty of work for a good trainer. It is a good suggestion.

Representatives of the Mergantile Collection Agency, of Washington City, have billed the city with compleaons posters, advertising judgements against North Caralina men and firms for sale. It is at least interesting and in some cases very instructive to run your eye over the names. As a method of "freezing in" delizquents, it is at least a novel idea.

Governor Carr today offered a reward of two handred dollars for the capture of the persons who attempted to wreck a Wilmington & Weldon train at Muse, near Goldsboro. The particulars of the wreek were told in the PRESS VISITOR of November 30th, the day after the attempted wreck. It is thought that the reward will obtain the guilty ones capture, and it is un derstood that they are spotted.

Twelve Hundred Dollars for the Baptist University

Rev. O. L. Stringfield, agent of the Baptist Female University, spoke in behalf of this institution at the Convention in Greensboro. The speaker said when the Convention met seven years ago, Col. L. L Colk in-troduced a resolution that the Baptists erect, endow and sustain a University for women. After some years of discussion, Raisigh was selected as the place for the school, pr bought and the building begun. Mr.
Stringfield reported money sufficient
to complete the second story and \$15,

000 in good pledges secured. After
a strong speech by Rev. J. Hartweil
Edwards, subsect these