## CHAPTER OF CASUALITIES

Five Men Killed by an Ex-WAS READY TO SAIL

Pennsylvania Train Ran Away and Was Wrecked-Four Patally Injured, Nine Seriously.

By Telegraph to the Press-Visitor.

Naw York. Dec. 18 .- Pica man were killed and the same number injured by the bursting of the main steam pipe in the engine room of the Ameri ean Line steamship St. Paul at 7 this morning. The dead are Robert Campbell, third assistant engineer; James Fannes, second assistant engineer; Daniel McAilon, machinest, William Marning, fourth sesistant engineer; George Williams, otler. The injured were scalded about the face and body. The vessel was to sail at eleven. She will be delayed a day or two. The sauce of the explosion was the turning of a heavy head of steam into a sixteen inch heating pipe with the escapes closed, while the steamfitters were testing the apparatus, preparatory to sailing.

MOURT CARMEL, Pa., Dec. 18 .- A locomotive with train attached ran away this morning. The train was badly wrecked, injuring persons fatally and nine seriously.

San Francisco, Dec. 18.—The Atlantic and Pacific elpress on the Southern and Pacific reflected was wrecked near Towels. A Pullman tourist's car rolled down the emtankment, injuring several, but none

## HOUSE ADJOURNS.

PACKAGES If the Senate Follows Suit, Commis sion May be Appointed today.

By Telegraph to the PRESS-VISITOR. WASHINGTON, D. O. Dec. 18.—If the Sentate follows suit of the House the Venezuelan commission may be appointed today. England's pained surprise causes much comment. Congrees is being amused because the did not take the matter seriously. It is stated that Cleveland wrote the message alone Sunday night, between nine in the evening and four in the

The House adjourned until Friday, after providing holiday recess from

PHILADELPHIA, Peun., Dec. 18.-The Union Traction Company succeed ed in running one car today, under a guard of a dozen mounted policemen, with two officers in the front platform at appropriate Later in day other cars started.

THE GREENSBORO FURNACE

Associates

he Greenshood Resord of yester-gave the information that the plant of the North Carolina Steel and Iron Company there, which was partially built several years ago, and in which over one hundred thousand ollars are invested, has been sold at last. The Record says:

"It's sold this time-there can be no doubt of it. To make sure we are talling the truth, the resolution emodying the sale is herewith printed. he stock-holders at the meeting of Steel and Iron Company this p-minimal approposition from Worth, and after discussion the following resolution was unenimously

Secretary of this Company be and they are hereby authorized to sell and envey to J. M. Worth and his assointe all the assets of the North Caroriptions, provided he and they shall pay or satisfactorily guarrantee Company not exceeding \$26,000, and will agree to allow any stockholder or in the new company organized to own it, upon the same terms in every respect that he, the said Worth and dates de, provided any such sholder wishing to join in the them shall securely his assent in ing to the corretary of this comithin thirty days after notifica said Worth and his associate to last known post office of such to-hiolder adding to said Worth and contacts the known to the subscript within their Jays thereafter.

Forther light on the starting of the

of Several Points in the Fac By Telegraph to the Press-Visitor.

NEW YORK, Dec. 18 .- Liverpool pened about unchanged as compared with yesterday, but eased off and closed quiet at a decline of 218-64 Good spot demand; sales, 12,000 bales of which 11,000 bales American and 500 bales for export and speculation middling, 4 21-82.

New York opened 5 points off barely steady and closed steady 6 points lower than last night. The market is dull, very little doing. Liverpool news caused disappoinment in New York.

Neill confirms his estimate of 6 500 000 bales maximum, and estimates the consumption 8,800,000 bales, saying that the supply is inadequate. Not much change is expected before the holidays Receipts today 29,000 bales, against 48,000 bales last year.

Options closed as follows: December, 8.18 to 8.20; January, 8.19 to 8.20; February, 8.24 to 8.25; March, 8.29 to 8.30; April, 8.34 to 8.85; May, 8.38 to 8.39; June, 8.41 to 8.42; July, 8.42 to 8.43; August 8.49 to 8.44; September 8.12 to 8 15; October 8.02 to 8.03; November, 7.98 United States by adding a million to to 8.00.

Hubbard Bros. & Co.'s Cotton Letter Special to the Press-Visitor.

NEW YORK, Dec. 18. Our market opened with sales of March at 8 31 to 32, (closed 35) and after selling at 8 29, ruled at 8 32 at 1 p. m. A slight advance in Liverpool was lost before the opening of our market, and the market has been weak all day, closing quiet at 2 points deline. Whether the message of President Cleveland on the Venezuela question was the cause of the weakness abroad, our cables do not state, as they simply send selling orders based on the interior movement. Locally the effect of the weakness abroad has been to discourage those operators who have been working for an advance and their selling as the feature of the morning. Receipts continue to be comparatively light as compared with last year, but are larger than the 6,-750,000 bale crop, and the movement for the week promises to be larger than expected. Above all is the lack of speculative demand which, though a usual feature at the close of the year.

seems intensified this season. HUBBARD BROS. & Co.

Chicago Grain Market. CHICAGO, Dec. 18.—Grain quotation closed today as follows:

Wheat-December, 56 3-8; Corn-

COMING IN SLOWLY

are Way Behind-The Sherift Will Enforce the Law. Taxes are coming in very slow theriff Page said to a report this morning that the people were paving their taxes slower this year than be

had known them to since he had been in office. "It is causing me a good deal of trouble," the Sheriff remarked, "and unless there is a decided improvement I shall have to enforce pay-

ment. The work is unpleasant, but have it to do." This month the Sheriff has to raise the school tax, which amounts to \$25,000. There is no putting this matter off with the Sheriff and he is inst compelled to make collection. Sheriff Page was remarking today

tax-paying citizen in the county. The Sheriff should be an excellent judge of human nature. No man in the county is better situated to learn

that he came in contact with every

they are chunking money at the birds. A close study of the matter will put a person to thinking.

a Miniature Scale-Austin's Second Store Vanished.

Vesterday the fact was mentioned that executions had been issued against L. Austin, a Wilmington treet Jew and his store closed up The Sheriff's force heard yesterday that Austin had two stores in the until Falday night last. That day

whed was also closed up yesterday. The former residents of Baxter

Let advertisors bear in mind the hey have never had such a medium VISITOR. The corps of carriers om

ENGLISH ASK, IS IT WAR?

The House Stands by Cleveland Unanimously.

APPROPRIATION IS MADE

For the Commission, of \$100,000 Strength of the Navy; Forty-Eight Vessels Available.

By Telegraph to the Pugas-Visiron. WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 18.-The House on assembling today immediately passed unanimously, a bill to authorize the Venezuela boundary commission to be appointed by the President, appropriating \$100,000 for expenses. Speaker Reed upon arriving at the Capital said it might be well to adopt some measure to carry into effect the recommendation of the President's message without delay, with the above result.

Senator Chandler introduced a bid to strengthen the military armament, directing the President to strengthen military force in the infantry rifles, a thousand field artillery and five thousand in heavy guns for fortifications. The sum total of a million to immediately be made

available for the purpose. The Strength of the Fleet.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Dec. 18 .-Irving M. Scott, general manager of the Union Iron Works, who built some of the best warships in the navy, expresses the belief that although the present strength of the navy is not great, there could be extemporised a sufficient ficet to enable the United States to maintain the prestige of the flag. He gave in detail the number of vessels ready and those that might be easily prepared for war, saying thirty-four are ready, besides six turretted monitors, six gunboats and two battle ships being built : total, forty-eight,

The Public Not Excited. LONDON, Dec. 18 .- In spite of the prominence which all the newspapers give the latest development of the Venezuelan question, the general public refuses to get excited. At the hotels and railroad stations the matter is rarely alluded to. Those who read the message, inquire what it is all about. Radical evening papers take the most serious view of the sit uation. The Staraska: "Is it war?" Business men say the message is insulting and devised to meet party ex igencies. Officials of the British foreign office declined to express opin-Ambassador Bayard, declined to see anyone, saying the matter was much too grave to discuss. Secretary of the United States Em bassy Roosevelt and other Americans eagerly read the latest opinions

of the America papers. Message Influences Stocks

NEW YORK, Dec. 16.-The presidents message was used as a hammer on wall Street and stock drop ped slightly under foreign orders to sell. Americans uneasiness soon fell off, however, and the market railled. London, Dec. 16 .- The stock exchange market opened quiet and steady, except American railroad stocks which were unsettled and weak, under the influence of Cleveand's message.

WANTED ANOTHER WIFE.

Yadkin Farmer Did Not Want His

Wife Brought Back to Life. The 'Vinston Sentinal is advised that Mrs. Bullock, the lady physicician, of Chicago, who has been stirring up Yadkinville, on the claim that she can cure all kinds of diseas es, is now at Tobaccoville, Forsyth

One of her patients in Yadkin, the wife of a farmer, died a few days ago. The Sentinel's informant tells it that the bereaved husband appeared to be greatly grieved over the death of his wife, especially after he had gone to so much expense in try-ing to restore her to health. Mrs. Bullook, it is said, decided that it would be to her interest to do say something to the husband. Sitting lown by his side, she gave out this

comforting message:
"Your wife was so low when sh began taking my treatment that it was impossible to save her; however, if it is your desire, I will raise her

The "grieved" busband did not peak for a few moments, but when his reply came it was to this effect.
"No, she is dead now; I don't believe I care to have her brought back; I believe I want another wife,

The Paper of the People

A CONGRESSIONAL PICTURE.

A Glimpse of the Senstors and Representatives as They are Scated. Mr. H. M. Holleman, who is one of the most interesting writers among

the army of correspondents at Washington writes as follows: That portion of the House of Reprecentatives east of the main siels is allotted to the Democrats, while that cans. As there are more Republicans

on the west is claimed by the Republithis session than can be seated on the west side, many are located on the personal consultation with members of east side. All of the North Carolina the syndicate which advised and man-Representatives except Settle, of the Fifth District, are on the Democratic side of the House. There seats are as follows: Democrats-Fred. A. Wood ard, No. 40 east; John G. Shaw, 7 east: James A. Lockhart, 108 east. Populists-William F. Stroud, 184 met; A. C. Shuford, 180 east; Harry Skinner, 165 east. Republicans-Richmond Pearson, 109 east : Romnius Z. Linney, 2 cast; and Thomas Settle 126 west.

Woodard's seat is just two rows behind that of Shaw, while Lockhart is ome distance further in the rear.

Lianey and Pearson are in close proximity, but their colleague, Thos. settle, is across the House and cut of reach, should they desire to hastily confer on some important subject.

The most interesting group is that of the Populists, who are within four seats of each other.

In the Congressional directory just issued, the biographies contained therein show all the North Carolina Representatives to be lawyers except Strowd and Shuford, who use the plain words that they are farmers, and were brought up on a farm.

It was quite a susprise to many that Butler should be given such an important chairmanship in the Senate as that of "Organization and Expenditures in the Executive Departments." This is probably due to the precedent set by the Democrate that each Populist should be given a chairmanship. and it is supposed the Republicans wished to do equally as well if not better for their Poplist brethren.

CHRISTMAS AT BILTMORE.

Many Vanderbilts to Help at the

Mr. George Vanderbilt, says Town Topics, seems at last to see his way out of the woods. After years of work on the part of quarrymen, masons, plasterers, carpenters and architects, he is to have a house to live in on his North Carolina estate-a comortable, snug little ber to which he can ask a friend for a week's shooting, with the distinct assurance that the friends can have a room and a bed all to himself. Christmas time is to see the formal opening of the house in the presence of a grand conclave of all

the Vanderbilt clan. When Santa Clans makes his midnight visit and tumbles down the multiplicity of chimneys, he will have his sleigh drawn by golden shod deer. Dasher and Prancer and Dunder and Bixen will have their dainty fittle antiers so brilliant with gold that the tar-beel natives, seeing it pass overhead, will swear they saw a meteor. The sleigh is to be loaded dashboard high with Kohinoors. The holly berries are to be giorious rubies. Each branch of the Vanderbilt family will go from New York to Biltmore by a special

train. Will Thompson be the Man?

It has been rumored that Gov. Carr as an appointment to make very oon of a Labor Commissioner.

Mr. Lacy has been chosen cashie of the new Mechanics' Dime Savings Bank and it is reported that he will resign as Labor Commissioner.

It is also rumored that the name of Cant John W. Thompson, ex-Clerk of Wake county Superior Court, ex-propristor of Jackson Springs, ex U. S. Soverament Agricultural Statistician, and formerly Steward of the N. C. Income Asylum, is being pushed for the appointment.

There are other applicants for the saition and the Governor will con-Jar all and make his choice according to the "eternal fitness of things." In the meantime there is such a thing as "crossing the bridge," etc., and 'counting the chickens," and perhaps after all there is a strong probability that the new Commissioner will not go out, and in that connection it may be emarked that Mr. Lacy has not yet igned and that he will probably have a sag so about whether he will resign and when he will resign, and util that time the appointment of his ussessor will probably remain in

For the Cruiser Fund.

Miss Bessie Handarson, aponnot be Roleigh Gruiser Fund in Saliabase secured a contribution of \$5 fr. G. L. Sistems, of Souths high the has sent to the gentle he has been the life of the mount to essure a fund. Saliabary one well. But what is Releigh do

NEW BOND ISSUE

This is probable when the Reserve Reaches Sixty Millions. NEW YORK, Dec. 17 .- The with

drawal yesterday of \$8,150,000 in gold for shipment to day leaves the Treasury reserve at \$72,804,766 The World this morning prints a long story of a promised bond issue by President Cleveland when the reserve reaches the sixty million limit. It says:

President Cleveland, seeing that bond issue must come, has been in aged the last issue. The details of a plan of the issue were partially agreed upon, and it is understood that the President will order the issue as soon as the reserve strikes the \$60,000,600 mark. The issue will be for at least \$50,000,000, possibly \$100,000,000. The syndicate will not agree again to try to protect the Treasury reserve by controlling the exchange rate

It is the general feeling that to-day's shipment will be the last for some time, but it is thought that the President's mark of \$60,000,000 will be reached in the first fortnight of the new year, when the bond issue may had a good word for Cleveland now be expected

Mr. Cleveland will present an ultimatum to Congress before closing a bond deal. It was well understood that the New York banks-and they represent the banks of the whole country-will not do soything in the way of voluntary assistance. There will be no patriotic donations of coin from them, though they will gladly furnish gold if they can dictate their owns terms of profit.

They do not desire any such halfand balf arrangements as was made last February. Then it was the understanding that half of the gold was to come from abroad and half of the bonds were to go there to stay As a matter of fact the gold didn't come abroad because it did not go there. the exports.

All this is to be avoided in the new issue of \$50,000,000 or \$100,000,000 have war!" would place the Treasury in easy cir-

ametinees.

Mr. T. L. Jones Passes Away. Mr. Thos. L. Joues, died at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. J. N. Cole, of pneumonia. Mr. Jones was a nasplendid traits and a Christian gentle-

The remains were carried to the depot today, where they were placed on the train going east for Rocky la Station. There, the cleaning of Mount. The funeral will occur there tomorrow. Rev. Dr. Cole and children. Mary and Louisa, accompanied of war. the remains. The pall brarers to the depot were Messrs, Jos. G. Brown, W. H. Hughes, Garland Jones W. J. Young, A. M. Powell and Col. W. J. Hicks.

Mrs. Cole in her b-reavement has the sympathy of the community.

Fire-bugs in Buncombe.

News comes from Buncombe count of a most serious crime. Saturday night the farm house of Mr. Aaron Jenkins was burned to the ground. Mr. Jenkins and his family swoke after the roof was in fiames, and the fire was blazing away in the even of the house and the smoke pouring in at the windows. They escaped into a bitterly cold night in their bed-cicthes and saved absolutely nothing. Soon after they escaped. It was discovered

that the barn was likewise in flames. The fires were without doubt in condiary, but as yet there is no cluto the fire-bug. Mr. Jenkins is reported to be an honest and industrious farmer It is said that if the perpetrators of the crime are canght in the mear future, trouble may follow.

The following is a report of what took place at the North Carolina Conference relative to the North Carolina Christian Advecate: "Then ame the contest over the paper. Conse decided on a chance of reladonship with the Advocate, demand ng the right to control the editorial management. The owners refused and claimed a perpetual obligation of litional support. The commitented a compromise paper The friends of the owners were in a rity. Ek quent speeches were the owners' proposition, and Dr. Swindell for it. The Conference sparated from the paper and ap-cinted a committee to act with a Vestern North Carolina Conference

All Here Unanimously Indorse That Manly Message.

By Peaceful Treasurer Worth-"Great Message on a Great Subject, by a Great Man."

All about town today the people had a new and novel topic of conver sation—the message of President Cleveland to Congress. The ring of that mes-age has seized upon the people; it has struck a popular chord of patriotic manliness and, while all classes hope that war is still distant. there is yet enough of probability in its coming to arouse the people to a feeling, not of jingoism, but of determination and proper enthusiasm. Sectional lines in Raleigh, aiready seem to be sinking into insignificance; men who have never before

say "a great message." Auditor Furman came in from Asheville today. When asked about the message, he smiled with satisfac tion: "It is a great message, on a great subject, from a great man." Next was seen General Franc's P. Cameron: "The message has the true ring about it. It is the strongest and most masterly communication ever sent to Congress by a president, certainly within my recollection. England must simply take water or fight, for Congress is with the President. However, I do not seriously think of war. Yes, I mean by that that I think England will

conclude to arbitrate. -The Treasurer's office presented a scene of idyllic peace. At his desk from abroad, as agreed, except in the sat Mr. Worth; his quiet features Pickwickian sense that it came from were never more peaceful; and the black working skull cap sat serene-And a considerable amount of the ly at rest. When the reporter bonds sold in London are now here, asked for his opinion the glance that the gold for them helping to swell came from mild brown eyes was one of loving good fellowship:

"War," he said, "why I certainly deal, and an understanding has been am not in favor of fighting. The reached between Mr. Cleveland and idea of two Christian nations fighthis financial associates on all the es- ing with one another is both wicked sential features of the next issue. An and absurd. By no means let us

When asked by the reporter whether, if England again defied

Uncle Sam, he would change his view, he replied emphatically in the "My religion would never let me

anction blood shed. Do you the golden rule? Well, that is my tive of Virginia He was a man of principle. Before that the national honor that you speak of becomes insignificant Yes, if we cannot do bet ter. I say submit." From this Christian atmosphere

the reporter dived to the Agricultur guns was going on, but it was ex plained that they were not weapons Commissioner Patterson said that

he admired the tone of the message 'Modern war, though, is too deadly to be indulged in. Secretary Bruner remarked that he was in favor of two wars-one to

free Cuba, the other to enforce the Monroe Doctrine. Editor Hal Aver tried to throw cold water on the message. "This thing has been held in abevance to distract attention from the issue of the day. Let us get ourselves in good trim, before we talk war

PRAISE FOR THE MESSAGE.

Widely Discussed, the Governor no in Favor of War.

The President's message created wide spread interest yesterday and onies of the Press-Vistor were in de nand every where up the street.

The fact that every Senator was in is seat and all applauded heartily when the message was read without respect to politics would indicate that the message would be welcomely reseived by all classes.

Not a word has been spoken in this city in condemnation of the message, so far as the PRESS-VISITOR can learn For instance, a certain leading Populist said that he believed the President made a bid to regain some of his lost popularity in framing the message but says be, "I endorse that message." To show how important the message was, considered, nearly every New York newspaper telegraphed Governor Carr for an expression of opinion as its contents. The PRESS-VISITOR was asked by a leading paper to get Governor Carr's views.

The Governor first read the impor tant document from a Panes-Visitor proof. He stated while in the midel f reading it that it was an exceed ingly strong expression in favor of the Monroe doctring the Governor dealin, ed to express himself on the message for the reason that he had not given the Venesuellan question careful atten ion. "There is one thing I may my" remarked the Governor "that is am not in favor of war.

THE BATTLE OF VIRGINIA.

Those who would spend a very en

The Entertainment Thursday sigl

joyable evening will find it ! hur-day night looking upon the graphic pie tures of the battles of Virginia, from Bull Run to Appomattor This story will be told by an eye-witness and GOLDEN RULE APPLIED partaker, the brilliant cavalry leader, General Thos. L. Rosser. There will be several additional scener, such as the bombardment of Somter, the sinking of the Congress and the Comberland by the Confederate s'eamer Vir ginis, portraits of the famous Gan erals, etc. The proceeds are to purchase gravestones for our honored dead at Winchester, whose names are only preserved on crumbling boards, and to assist in erecting the Confed erate Battle Abbey, the great memo-

> rial of our heroic p st. Get tickets at W. H. King & Co. drag store, 50 cents; 25 cents for children. Reserved seats without extra charge if you can't attend, send the price of a ticket to W. H. King & Co., or to Major Heartt for this cause.

CAROLINA EXPANDING.

Our State Gets the Best of Virginia in the Boundary Dispute.

Dr. Watson, of Warren county, a nember of the commission appointed by Governor Carr to settle the bousdary dispute between this State and Virginia, is in the city on a visit. Dr. Watson is just from the boundary line, where the commissions from the two States have been working jointly in locating the line.

Dr Watson reports very severe weather in the eastern section of the State where they have been engaged lately. The commission has located the line bordring the counties of Hertford, Northampton and Warren in North Carolina and Nottoway county in Virginia. They are now running the line between Vance county, North Carolina, and Mecklenburg county, Virginia. So far the line has been located for a distance of eighty miles; thirty more miles remain for the com-

mission to go over. Dr. Watson says North Carolina has got the best of the division so far. At the present rate the voting population of the State is being largely

augmented each day. Supreme Court Decisions. The following opinions were handed

down by the Supreme Court: Formeyduval vs. Rockwell, from Columbus, affirmed. State vs. Brittain, from Catawba,

Neal vs. Nelson, from Stokes, af-

firmed. Fleming vs. Strobecker, from Iredell new trial. Scott vs. Pishblate, from New Han-

over, affirmed. Whichard vs. W & W.R. R.Co., from Pitt, new trial. Green vs. Burgess, from Cleveland

affirmed Lenoir ve. Improvement Co., from Mitchell error State vs. Long. from Mecklepburg.

In be matter of Hugh D'Anna affirmed as modified. Driller Co. vs. Worth, error. Heath vs. Morgan, from Stanly, re

new trial.

Gillespie vs Allison, from Mecklenburg, affirmed. Kendrick vs. Dellinger, from Gas-

ton, sfirmed Pinchback vs. Mining Co., from Gaston, new trial. Baruch vs Long, from Mecklenburg,

affirmed. State vs. Benton, from Union, new

Christmas at the Tabernacle Sun As usual the Tabernacle Sunday School is making great preparation for the enjoyment of Christmas week. On Tuesday night 24th the primary

and intermediate departments will

have an entertainment in the Sunday School room. Rach person attending is expected to bring a gift for the On Thursday night 27th, the main school will render the cantata "Uncle Sam and Santa Claus" at the Academy of Music. The school and parents

will be admitted free, all others will

be charged an admission fee of 25

"Governor" Russell in Town

Governor Dan Rus ell and his -hite hat came in on the train from the west yesterday. At the depot were Legue Harris and Jim Young. Jim took the train from the east. While the train was waiting Jim young engaged in conversation with "Governor" in a very low tone of voice. Rien Logue did not join in. Probab'y the field was gone over and mutual confidences exchanged. "Governor" and Logo come up the street together. "Gor."

## NEWS GATHERE

Condensed and Put in

able Form.

Interestingly Told as Pick

the Streets and Variou Call, will mak- its appearance

Mr. Rurt L. Gray, of the

VISITOR I ft this afternoon to be ent at the Flower-Carr world Durham this evening. A meeting of the Woman's Temperance Union will be

drs. Joseph Blakes on Was street at 4 o'clock tomorros The Raleigh cotton mills year give several days Christs day. The mills are running 'till nine o'clock to make

The other mills will also gite The Ruleigh tobacco murbal journ sales of tobacco from 1 to Jan 2nd., 96 in secordanas general custom observed des boldays by all the tobar The Grological Board well

the Governor's office fre

was in attradance Am nent men who visited th day were Hon. W F. Crawle Co- k" Frank Ray, Cap Cajt. Young, Dr T. B. Capt Norvall. Mr. Settle Dockery Rockingham Index and un tors of the Tar Heel at Ch in the city Mr. Dockury

a large and handsome X

the Index well illustrated

is the youngest editor in and one of the brightest. Dr. A. O. Jones' Lorse this morning, with the de driver in the buggy. At the of Blount and Hargets at horse ran in a ditch and buggy, throwing the ore ground. No one was to

buggy is rather the worse and will need a new set of Mesers. D. I. Fort & cepted the agency of the American Steamer Navig pany for this State. 1 to points in the old world w

will place on sale. They Bishop Cheshire will hold an nation service at the Cathedral Good Shepherd next & ing (St. Thomas Day) at which will advance to the Printhand Charles Fetter and Rev. Fred. and to descon's orders Mr. Ca recently of West Virginia who is take charge at the mission charge

St. Saviour The regular prayer meetle held at Edenton Street Church to-night at 7:30 of John T. Pullen will speak or Work. Mr. Pullen is un worker himself and can up experience, and his talk w be deeply intere ting and in Let everybody who can go out

It is to be hoped our el tuen out in full force ! ing and give General H reception Though a V deeply interested in mar of the North Carolina berly. That high-toned tieman and soldier, the Averitt, of Louisburg. man in the State is justly honored, will n remarks. The ladies

appreciation by a full a Last night there on the revenue office Chapel Hill of an eighty gallons twenty-five gallons seized by Deputy Ple enough to make a eggnog for the Clerk Boyden, an old Italian hand of one. The distillery was

former will hold