## **ISONERS**

gan and Latham Are

ENGTHY HEARING

Now Free

Governor Russell Could Not Find That There Was Sufficient Evidence Against Them-The Result Was a Surprise.

James G. Mehegan and H. T. Latham, charged with wrecking the Bank of Abbeville, Georgia, are now free men. They will leave this evening for their homes in Tarboro.

Governor Russell returned from Wilmington this morning. At noon Mehegan and Latham entered the executive office accompanied by Sheriff Stallings, of Edgecombe who had them in company. Deputy Dupree, of Edgecmobe arrived this morning to help Sheriff Stallings guard the prisoners, but he remained outside the executive office.

The prisoners were represented at the hearing before the Governor by their attorneys, Messrs. Donnel Gilliam, Henry Gilliam and Joe Martin while Mr. J. C. L. Harris appeared in behalf of Georgia authorities. Mr. Harris laid the application from

Gov. Atkinson, of Georgia, for requisition before Governor Russell. Three hours were then consumed by the attorneys in going over thematter with

After going over the case fully and with the greatest care Governor Russell announced his decision and dismissed the application of Governor Atkinson.

The Governor gave the attorneys as his reasons:

First, in the case of Mehegan there was no specific charge against him. Second, the charges against Mehegan were merely alleged and were not supported by sufficient evidence to warrant him in turning the men over to the Georgia authorities.

After this announcement by Governor Russell the attorneys went over to the Supreme court room and saw Associate Justice Walter Clark who issued the bench warrant upon which Mehegan and Latham were arrested. The warrant was returnable before Justice Clark next Tuesday afternoon at four o'clock. However, when he learned of the Governor's decision he promptly dismissed the warrant and ordered that both of thedefendants be released from custody. They left

Supreme court free men, at least Mr. Henry Gilliam said, in speaking to a Press-Visitor reporter, that if Horton, the attorney from Georgia had remained here he would have been indicted for slander immediately upon their arrival here from Tarboro,

straightened out at Abbeville. The trouble arose from a letter received in Abbeville from another Georgia bank which caused a run on the Abbeville Bank. Mr. Gilliam says that he will go to Abbeville shortly and settle the affairs of the bank there.

Mr. Harris, counsel for the prose cution, acknowledged this afternoon Latham was settled for the present. He did not say that it would remain set-

## CHRISTIAN CHURCH.

Sunday School 10 a. m., Jno. A. Mills, Superintendent. The protracted services will continue preaching at 11 a. m. and 8:00 p. m. by thepastor. All members are parallelle to be present. And the pubcordially invited to attend and take

totracted services continue at the Christian church tomorrow 11 a. m.

#### and 8:00 p. m. CHRIST CHURCH.

C Yt in the services.

Rev. M. M. Marshall, D. D., Rec tor. Fifth Sunday in Lent. Early Communion 8 a. m., Sunday School 19 a. m. Divine service and sermon 11 a. m. Evening Prayer 5 p. m. Daily Lenten services during the week 11 a. m., and 5 p. m. Free seats. All cordially invited.

REVIVAL AT CENTRAL. Revival services begin in Central Methodist church tomorrow morning

at eleven c'clock and will continue through the week. Ministers of thecity and all Christian workers, with the public are kindly invited to attend and help in this good work. Pastor Glenn will preach at the

orning hour about "The rest that re-maineth," and in the evening his subject will be, "The people of God," MISS WHITE DEAD.

of the Oldest Citizens of Raleigh

Passes Away. ss Mary White, age eighty-three, ed at the home of her sister, Mrs. icy Evans, corner of Edenton and McDowell streets this afternoon at 3 lock. Shewas a native of Raleigh nd was one of the oldest citizens of Raleigh and perhaps the oldest memer of the Presbyterian church. She a a noble Christian woman. She as been in declining health sometime

nd her death was not unexpected.

The hour for the funeral will be an-The laborers who are digging at the paring for the terrace, have found uried in the earth what seems to ave been a tall cedar post. It is said hat there was once a flag pole there ut none of the citizens of Raleigh to remember anything about h a pols. ODD FELLOWS' COLUMN.

What They Are Saying and Doing. The Grand Secretary returned the first of this week after two weeks mong the Lodges on the seacoast. Achoree Lorge, No. 14 at Elizabeth City has just completed a two-story

brick building and have it about paid for. The lower floor is rented for a grocery store and the upper is the Lodge room. They have a membership of ninety and their attendance regularly is thirty-five to forty.

The charter and supplies have been ent to the District Deputy Grand Master of Rutherford county for the purpose of instituting a new Lodge in Cleaveland county. They say that Broad River Lodge at Henrietta will carry their goat over to do the grand ournament act.

The closing of the fiscal year of March 30th makes business unusually brisk about the Grand Secretary's office. Since his return from visiting the searoust Lodges he has been engaged dmost day and night in going over the books for the year so as to be able to furnish the Sovereign Grand Lodge, as well us the Grand Lodge of the State. with an elaborate report. He has had to call in help for a few days in order to get the work up.

Is Mr. - an Odd Fellow? Yes, he nas been an Odd Fellow for some years. but he is not working at the trade now. It seems to us there are several of our sembers out of this kind of work just at present. We form our opinion from the actions of the brethren and not what they would say if they were consulted. The work of our fraternity is good occupation if it is followed, but like other trades it is a failure when not fullowed.

Have the brethren waked up to the act that the Grand Lodge will be in ssion here in less than sixty days? be they realize what that means? We ought to be in position to show the rethren from other parts of the State what the true meaning of the Order is y is thing the n see our beautiful work ded our warm greeting of headfality is well as our disc appreciation of the presentant event, especially so as we or to be honored by a visit from the eputy Grand Sire.

The Lodges throughout the Stat all select their representatives to the frand Lodge at their first meeting is April. Everybody likes to attend a ession of the Grand Lodge, of course ord hence nearly all the Lodges sens a new representative at each session This is very pleasant to the brother in me sense, but discournaing in another He readily sees how much more proficient he could be at another assign and how much better he could serve the Order, but he knows he has to give way to the next in rotation, so goes once with no encouragement to him self or any one else for the future Many representatives go back after the reseron and never even go to their fold gain. In one sense the Lodge is to blame for this, but in the other it is the representative. The Lodge is to same for establishing such a precedent in the first place and in the second for sending such a man. The interest of the tuder demands that men who study to there that makes the Order a stud ad lives up to its teachings, just kee even if others, who know little and care less, do have to stay at home

## A DAINTY BOWER

Prepared for the Pleasure of the Ladies of Raleigh

The attention of daintily dressed lalies is called with pleasure to the harmingly arranged Ladies Tailoring Establishment at No. 14 West Hargett street, which has just been opened for the ladies of Raleigh, which will be personally conducted under the management of Mr. Frank Theodore, an able artist in the cutting of lady's garments. This establishment will carry a full and complete line of samples of all thelatest patterns in effeetive costumes with dainty trimmings to match and they take pleasure in inviting the ladies of Raleigh who ove stylish dressing to visit their parlors and examine their samples and view their magnificent fashion plates which show the latest Parisian and New York effects in dainty tailor made

Competent ladies will be in attendince to fit all garments made by the establishment and satisfaction will be

given all patrons. The ladies of Raleigh can evail themselves of this magnificent opportunity to get dainty fitting gowns at reasonable prices, and to have the latest fashions in trimmings, etc., to match. A visit will, doubtless, convince you that this establishment is worthy of

your approval and patronage. Remember that to be effectively and stylishly dressed is the most satisfying thought of a lovely woman. Tailoring Establishment, No. 74 W.

## Hargett street.

This afternoon at Trinity park WakeForest and Trinity will contest for honors in a base ball game.

BASE BALL

The Wake Forest boys account for their disastrous defeat in the game with the University yesterday, by a score of 28 to 1, by saying that they just couldn't hit the University pitch er. They say that he pitched a slow easy low ball and just fooled themto death. Wake Forest pitcher was bat-

The Southern Railway will sell round trip tickets to Winston and Salem to attend the easter services in the Moravian church at Salem for \$5.05. Tickets will be on sale April 7 to 16 good until April 16.

## THE INQUIRY REPORT

Realized

Its Full Significance Not Yet

THE MESSAGE MONDAY

Minister Woodford is Not Mowed to In-

#### the Movements of the Spanish Navy-Independence

form This Government to cee a ng

By Telegraph to The Press-Visitor. Washington, March 26.-Further information concerning the report of the Court of Inquiry, before it is submitted to Congress Monday, is not expected However, the publication of the report as cabled to Minister Woodford for Spain will probably be published at Madrid it will be immediately cabled back. The efforts of the administration to maintain secrecy until Congress is communicated with have been frus

trated. Congressmen showed remarkable oyalty to thepresident in restraining the desire for radical action until the President prepares his plans. The restraint cannot be continued longer than Tuesday or Wednesday. The repert will be allowed to go to the committee without action. The administration's policy must immediately b submitted to Congress or it will take thematter in its own hands.

The President still hopes for peace President McKinley hasbeen corre sponding with the Sagasta government regarding someplan for self government in Cuba. Little is known of the plan except that it provides for the independence of Cuba.

It is learned today that the real sig nificance of the report of the Naval Inquiry board has not yet been indi-A widely published statement to the effect that the board finds that the explosion was from the outside and that it was caused by setting off some kind of submarine mine is doubt less correct, but this statement only hints at the serious nature of the find ings. The harbor master of Hayana testified that the Maine was moved from the place where she was fired and anchered to buoy over the spot where the explosion occurred. Whether the minewas there before the removal is not stated. This information comes from a man who knows every word of the report. There is every reason to believe that when Congress learns facts it will be impossible to restrain the

## MARIX WITH CABINET.

By Telegraph to The Press-Visitor. Washington, March 26.-Judge Adocate Marix arrived at the White House early today. He is engaged in coing over certain parts of the testimony of the court of inquiry to ex-

## NO CABLES ALLOWED.

Woodford Not Allowed to Keep United States Informed.

By Telegraph to The Press-Visitor, Washington, March 26.-Minister Woodford cables the State department that no despatches relating to the movements of the Spanish warships are permitted to leave the country. It is not known whether this embarge relates to telegrams sent by Woodford to this government or not. Thursday Woodford and Dyer, a United States attache at Madrid sent dispatches. The Censorship relates particularly to the torpedo boats.

## TO STOP THE FLOTILLA.

By Telegraph to The Press-Visitor Washington, March 26.-The wides sorts of rumors are affoat. Some are to the effect that Spain has been notihas been ordered to have the fleet in Hampton Roads ready to balt the Sapnish flotilla.

## URGENT PREPARATION.

The British Fleet Getting in Trim for

By Cab'e to the Press-Visitor Hong-Kong, March 26 .- The British fleet is taking on board full supplies. mmediately to put to sea. They are working all day. The British battleship Barflour sailed from this port for Nagasaki today. Orders were given for urgent preparations to place the naval establishment on a war footing.

## TERROR ARRIVES.

ity Telegraph to The Press-Visitor. Portsmouth, Va., March 26,-The Monitor Terror steamed into the harbor this morning. .

## DRY TORTUGAS.

fly Telegraph to The Press-Visitor. Department today will award the contracts to the construction of necessary buildings at Dry Tortugas for the purpose of establishing a coaling sta-

## NEW ENGLAND PROTECTED.

By Telegraph to The Press-Visitor. Washington, March 26.-The Mayor of Boston is here for the purpose of consulting with officials regarding the effective defence of that port. He has given assurances to the army and navy to be fully able to prevent any raid on any part of the New England coast.

Mr. J. S. Carr, Jr., of Durham, is in

FOLGER ON NEW ORLEANS

By Telegraph to The Press-Visitor. Washington, March 26.-Captain Wm. N. Folger has been directed to assume command of the new cruiser New Orleans.

### SHIPS ORDERED.

By Telegraph to The Press-Visitor. Key West, March 26.-It is reported that the Iowa and New York will sail from Norfolk tomorrow. The Montgomery will be sent to the Brooklyn Navy Yard.

#### OFFICERS COMING.

By Cable to The Press-Visitor. Havana, March 26.-Sigsbee and oth er officers of the Maine will sail from Key West tomorrow.

### OXFORD WON.

by Cable to the Press-Visitor. London, March 26.-The fifty tift) innual boat race between the crews of University of Oxford and Cambridge owed this afternoon over the Thanse The championship course from Purpey to Mart Lake was won by Oxford by

#### SALVATION ARMY

By Telegraph to The Press-Visitor, Chicago, March 26.-Gen. Booth, of the Salvation Army, accompanied by lommander Booth Tucker const both Tucker, commissioner Nicol, Col. Lawly and Brigadier Alice Lewis, ar rived today from Ishpeming Michigan They will remain a week and then g o Indianapolis.

#### RECEIVERSHIP CASE CONTINUED

It Will be Heard at the May Term of

Rowan Court. The receivership of the Western North Carolina Railroad, which was o have been heard at Asheboro yes terday, was continued till the May erm of Rowan Superior Court by ludge Melver in the case of James vs tailroad and Howard vs. Rail ord Attorneys present for the plaintiff tere B. F. Long, of Statesville, and Lee S. Overman, of Salisbury; for the defendants, Capt. Chas. Price, of Sal

### HARDWOOD SUPPLY CO.

E. R. Wixon, Hill Humphrey, Frank P. Petway, and Edgar V. Wixon have become incorporated under the name of the Hardwood Supply Company o Elizabeth City for a term of thirty years with a capital stock of \$50,000 with a right to increase the same to \$100,000. The business of the corporation shall be the manufacture of hard wood timber into shettles, blocks and picker sticks, and the buying and selfing of standing timber and timber ands and the owning and running of

## GUARDS WORKING.

Our Military Boys Drilling Twice a Week Now.

The Governor's Guard, twice a week instead of once as has seen the custom.

ugmented. The enrollment has now increased to fifty. Twelvenames have The captain says that the boys are loing extra work preparatory to their visit to Charlotte May 20th, provided

## SUNDAY SERVICES.

Rey. Alvin Betts will conduct the services at the l'ilot Baptist church a preach both morning and night at the West Raleigh Baptist church tomorrow. His subject atboth services wil e "The Workings of the Holy Spirit."

COLORED BOY SHOOTS HIS AUNT

years of age, shot his aunt, Kate Grey, yesterday afternoon, at her home of Haywood street, near the Mills' wagon

The ball entered the woman's body at a point below the heart. The wound bled profusely. It is not thought that it will result fatally, though it is of a

serious character. was on a visit to his aunt. He had an old pistol, with which he was fumbling, while running on a conversation with his aunt. "Sonny" was Joking and "running on," as his aunt termes it after the shooting occurred. "I told him to quit his foolishness and he said 'Mind how you talk to me, or I'll shoot you.' I never thought anything of it and he pointed the pistol at me and it

The woman does not think he nephew shot her purposely. She thinks that the pistol discharged accidentally and that "Sonny" thoughtlessly aimed it at her. The shooting occurred about

went off."

"Sonny" Fowler fled as soon as he shot his aunt. He threw the pistol down on the floor, taking Texas leave. The Grey woman, who is about 45 years of age, was resting well last

## FUNERAL.

Yesterday afternoon Rev. A. L Betts conducted funeral service over the remains of the infant son of Mr and Mrs. James Mangum on Saunders street. The interment was in the Ephesus church yast between Raleigh

The managers and inmates of the Soldiers Home desire to thank Mr Jesse O'Quinn for lettice kindly given

# GEORGE F. M RRITT

That is Woo least Burgler's

#### IS FROM NEWARK, N. J. used for the first time tomorrow night

His Middler Now Lives in that they-W. I. Craine Writes to the Judge About the Aroung

Stan. The name of the Woolle-11 burgfar

· George P. Merritt. Clerk of the Court D. H. Young has eccived a fetter from W. T. Craine cice-president and general manage f the J. S. Craine Carriage Hardwar supany, 165 and 167 Mulberry street Newark, New Jersey.

Mr. Young gave the letter to Mr. J. L. Harris, who is attorney for the ong man confined in Jail charged with burging rise woodboot resi

The letter is addressed to the judg nd hence was sent to the clerk of the ourt. It was the intention of Moritt's attorney to keep the real name o he burglar concealed and that is his ish now but as the clerk of the ourt has been informed of the real name of the prisoner it is his duty to dace this name upon thedocket book a place of the numerous allases now there. Hence, it is impossible to keep thematter a secret. His attorney wantthe prisoner's connections.

The young man has been known ere as Young, Haynes, Gettings and numerous other names but his real

nameis George F. Merritt. It is thought that the letter giver clow cannot be implicitly believed. The writer is said to be Merritt's un de, and he is not a poor man. It is strance that he is making no effort to save his nephew whose very life is now in danger. Perhaps there are treumstances in this young man's life which, if known, would throw new and favorable light upon why he adopted this life of crime.

The following is the letter which exchains itself:

Honorable Judge: Your Honor: I take theliberty of addressing you the following letter at the equest of Mrs. M. Merritt. Sac informs me that she received a letter informing her that her son, Gausse E. Merritt, is confined in Jail for burglary in the dwelling of Fred Woodlcott. Shedesires to know if this is so and what the sentence will be for an offence of this kind. I am satisfied this young man is not of sound mind When beis brought beforeyou you will ee that he is a little off, and should be placed in some asylum, however you have a duty to perform, but he is you have a duty to perform, but be as in a financial way in getting a lawyer

### as regards his sanity. Yours truly,

THE COMPANY FOR BALLICH The Raleigh Brick Company was in orporated yesterday with the cierk of the court. D. H. Young, yesterday afternoon. The cap-

incorporation are taken out for a term of fifteen years. The incorporators are Joel D. Whita

ker, George B. Gatling and W. T. Howle. Raleigh is designated as the principal place of business The business proposed is the manu-

and all articles in which clay enters as material.

The company shall also have the right and power to take and let con tracts for building and for brick work,

facture and sale of brick, tile and any

## HIS GITH YEAR.

Judge Schenck was at the Pattle Ground yesterday, celebrating his 61th birthday. His appearance for some years was not calculated to cause or to believe that he would live very long, but he has been improving for some months and is now in fair health for

May be live to celebrate many more such events.-Greensboro Record.

## GOLSTIEN'S CARD.

Raleigh, N. C., March 26, 1898. My attention having been called to thefact that ithus been reported that gave out a report to the newspapers to the effect that some of the prisoners the Wake county work house were treated well while others-myself among the number were badly treated. I wish to say that I gave no such report. I was asked to give such report, but I did not do so. I will say Northwesterd now and all thetime that I was treated well by the authorities while in the work house and know of no unusual partiality. SOLOMON GOLSTIEN, X his mark.

Witness, J. J. Rogers.

## WESTMINSTER LEAGUE.

The third of the series of six sermons to young people will bedelivered by theRev. Eugene Daniel, D. D., at the Presbyterian church tomorrow evening at 7:45 o'clock. Thetopic will be "The Life Work of Christ." All young people are cordially invited to attend and hear these excellent ser-

Rev. John E. White will preach at Smithfield tomorrow.

### OPENING OF A CHAPEL IN CARY. St. Luke's Mission Will Have a Hone

There. For several months past Episcopal services have been held in the Acad-

my of Cary. But recently, through the generosi ty of Mr. J. C. Angier, superintendent of the Cary Lumber Company a neat hapel has been fitted up in a public hall, in which these services will be held hereafter. The chapel will be

nally announce the opening of St. Luke's Misslon. This work has been made possible by the support of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew, and the Woman's Auxil-

when the Rev. Mr. Pittinger will con-

duct a service and preach and for-

lary and by generous individuals in the hurch of the Good Shepherd. The people of Cary have shown great interest in these services and have as-

or their support in the future The number temporrow night will be inder the direction of Miss Lula Holden, and she will be assisted by hoir of eight or ten ladies and gen

The service will be at 7:30 p. m. and the people of Cary are cordially in-

### PLEASANT SABBATH

Fair and Warm Tomorrow-All Can

Attend Church. The forecast of the weather burea er Raleigh and vicinity says: Fair

ot ght and Sunday, warmer. The barometer is unusually high ever New England, and the high area don hates the weather over the entire country east of the Mississippi, where it is generally cool and cloudy with

northerly winds. The storm in the west is central over Kansas and Nebraska: Cloudy, threat ening weather prevails everywhere west of the Mississippl, with only small amounts of rain. While the tem perature is high in the central valley it has fallen again in the extreme

# JANCIDON AND YOUNG WAIVE PRELIMINARY HEARING.

Configur for James C. Langdon, the orger, and Young, the Woollegtt burg ar, who has a half dozen abases, have iven indice to the mayor that the waive preliminary hearing. The cases of both prisoners, who are

ow in confinement in Wake counc. ad, will come to trial at the term : Committee the state of the stat A letter has been received here from Locan D. Howell, the Superintendent cumes parents. The letter is in posses.

en of Mr. J. C. L. Harris, counsel for

## TODAY'S MARKETS.

THE MOVEMENT IN NEW YORK

AND LIVERPOOL MARKETS, By private wire to W. A. Porterfield &

Company NEW YORK COTTON. Months, Open High Low, Cas or engaging experts to examine him

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LIVERPOOL COTTON MARKET.

Limited demand. American mid-Nport 500, Receipts 11,200, Amerian 11.200. Futures opened quiet and

The following were the closing our tations of the Liverpool cotton market

March and April, J. 17, North and May, 3, 17 July and Asust 3 17 November and December, December and Lanuary, 3-17.

#### hutures closed quiet CHICAGO GRAIN AND PROVISICN

The following were the closing quo tations on the Chicago Grain and Provision market today

Wina: -May 1994, July (3) Corn-May 28 .: July 30-Outs-May 251: July 23 " ... Pork-May 9.37, July 9.45. Lard-May, 4 90; July 4 97. Clear Rib Side: - May 4.92, July 5.00,

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET. The following were the closing que tations on the New York Stock Ex

Rock Island Southern Preferred Louisville & Nashville Caesapeake & Ohio American Tobacco Missonri Pacitic Lurlington and Quincy Jersey Central

Next Monday Mr. A. M. McPheeters will celebrate his seventieth birthday. His hosts of friends throughout the State will unite in wishing him many more years of usefulness.

# SHORT STATEMENTS

Minor Matters Manipulated for the Many.

AROUND IN THE CITY.

Pot Pourri of the News Pictur don Paper -Points and People Pertinently Picke I and + Ithily put in

Print. Col. B. Cameron, of Stagsville, is in the city today.

Mrs. William Royall, of Wake Forst, is visiting her sister, Mrs. James

5. Briggs Prof. W. I. Poteat, of Wake Forest, passed through therity today on his vay home from Mebane.

Mr. Patrick McGowan left this mornng for Goldsboro, where he has ac epted a position on the Headlight. The Rev. A. B. Hanter, of St. Au-

gustine School will officiate at the hurch of the Good Shepherd tomorow night. Lenod Grundley was fined \$3.00 and

osts by Mayor Russ this morning for ssault on Robt. Jackson at the Caraleigh cotton mills. Mr. Henry Pratt Jones and Mr. J. Harry Lee, of Baltimore, are in the

They are both large investors in North Carolina securities. Lonnie Jones, a negro boy, in the imployment of Mr. L. C. Weathers cas arraigned before Mayor Russ on the charge of the larceny of some

tools. He was sent on to court. The seftening influences of the Rev. laylus Cade are beginning to make themselves felt. His Excellency has changed from a roughng lion to the ery meekest of lamblets.-Greensboro Telegram.

The Winston Journal says: "We ere in error if we stated some time mee that "ex-maj." Alexander was studying law, but is practicing law and studying paimistry. He has just bought "Cheiro's Language of the Hand, Price \$2.50."

Prof. C. H. Mebane, the Superinten-

dent of Public Instruction, and Prof.

of the city graded schools, left for

Henderson this morning to attend the slucational rally at that place. All of the county supervisors in the State have been invited to be present. "The Republic," a Republican weeky at Rockingham of which Col. W. W. Hayward is editor made its appearance yesterday. The Republic sucreceds the Index. The first issue is neat and attractive in appearance, well

printed and the news matter carefully selected. The Republic will doubtless The Durham Sun says: "Yesterday afternoon as the Sun carrier was on his rounds, he got wet, and one of the fair, gentle sex, who likes to smile, laughed at him. It was not long, however, before shewas "soaked" with dampness. If she had been sugar there would have been a sweet stream

of Cuba molasses flowing through our

Mr. L. C. Caldwell, chairman of the ratiroad commission, has been suminpear as a witness in the suits brought by Gov. Russell against Col. Andrews for penalties for refusal to road commission. A meeting of the railroad commission may be held next

Mr. J. Ed. Hunter, of Hiddenite, who is associated with Prof. W. E. Hidden in mining operations and has been with that gentleman in Macon county, was in Statesville Wednesday night and was showing some samples of a new mineral which Prof. Hidden has recently discovered in Macon. It is called and is of great brilliance in appearance resembling a diamet -States-

ville Landmark. The State Baptist Mission Board is alled to meet here next week. It will inaugurate a great and new move teer missionary corps. This will be composed of fty of the ablest Baptist prenchers in the State, each of whom will volunartily give ten days' time to preaching to sections destitute er regular preachers. The State mis-sion . Ad will assign these fifty preachers to such sections.

Attorney General Walser rules bat ction 51 of thenew machinery act rejuires notice of sale of real estate for payer or his agent, if thedelinquent resides in the county, by the sheriff or tax collector, and where he resides out of thecounty but in the State, notice should be served by thesheriff or som proper officer of the county in which the delinquent resides; that a notice by mail to a delinquent outside the coun ty is not, in his opinion, a sufficient compliance with thestatute.

Gen. J. G. Hall, of Hickory, com manding the First Brigade, North Car-olina Division, United Confederate Veterans, has appointed Miss Bessie B. Henderson, of Salisbury, sponsor for the brigade for the ensuing year. Miss Henderson will appoint maids of honor from the section represented in the First Brigade. In her capacity of sponsor she will bepresent at both the Charlotte and Atlanta re-unions, and as many of the maids of honor as can do so will attend both re-unions.