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The Next Census.

How Appointments are to be Made. HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES, }

WASHINGTON, December 1. The supervisors of the census are appointed by the President, with

the approval of the Senate, and the enumerators (or census takers) by

[Helena Herald.]

Miscellaneous.

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the supervisors. As the President will doubtless consult Gen Francis A. Walker, the superintendent, all persons desiring appointments by nim should address their applications accordingly, fortified with such testimonials of their character and fitness as they may choose to give. Persons wishing to act as enumerators should apply to the district supervisor. There will be one census taker for every 4,000 inhabitants, and the compensation will probably vary from \$120 to \$250, depending on circumstances. All of their work is required to be done during the month of June. Both positions being of great importance, men of business qualifications, and no others, should be appointed.

If the newspapers will again publish the substance of the law on the subject, and it is read by persons interested, it will save them and me some trouble and expense. The supervisors will probably be appointed within the next three months.

District 1 .- Is composed of the ounties of Beaufort, Bertie, Camden, Cartaret, Chowan, Craven, grimly, thinking that the hired Carrituck, Gates, Greene, Hertford, Hyde, Jones, Lenoir, Martin, Pam-lico, Pasquotank, Perquimans, Pitt, Tyrrell and Washington.

District 2-Alamance, Caswell, hatham, Davidson, Davie, Edgecombe, Forsythe, Franklin, Gran-ville, Guilford, Halifax, Iredell, Johnston, Nash, Northampton, Orange, Person, Randolph, Rock-ingham, Rowan, Stokes, Wake, Warren, Wayne, and Wilson.

District 3-Anson, Bladen, Bruns wick, Cabarrus, Catawba, Columbus, Cumberland, Duplin, Gaston, Harnett, Lincoln, Mecklenburg, Montgomery, Moore, New Hanover Onslow, Pender, Richmond, Robeson, Sampson, Stanly and Union. District 4-Cleveland, Burke, Alexander, Wilkes, Yadkin, Surry and all the counties west of them. WALTER L. STEELE.

Her Age.

There is a good deal of amusement in the following table of figures. It will enable you to tell how old the young hadies are. Just hand this table to a young lady, and request her to tell in which column or columns her age is cou-tained; add together the figures at the top of the column in which her age is to be found, and you have the great secret. Thus, suppose her age to be seventeen,

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From Darkness Into Light. BY S. S. FHILLIPS.

ying Christian upon being asked. know me, can you see me now No: all is dark, but it will be all

gh the gathering gloom of night, - there no celestial ray t a single gleam of light to theer my way.

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there's One who's e'er beside me a upon His arm I lean ; us fears no longer chide me, ugh His form is yet unseen.

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1 watch the sweetest singing, at the saintly band, at the authem ringing, folls along the strand.

dathness now is parting. dualows flee away golden light is darting eternal day.

to the glorious light h brought me to this place,

ern and sonthern North Carolina Female Society was organized in was first settled. Yet the govern- the church in 1823. Nearly all the ment, though far in the east, was ladies in the congregation were members. Some of them came ten miles on horseback with children in their arms to attend the meetings what is now known as North Claro. of this Society. They made money with their own hands had no church sea coast. There are no records fairs then. They helped to support earlier than 1750. Tradition how, young men at the Seminary and asever, as reliable almost as history, sisted them in their primary educafixes the settlement of the section tion. They educated an Indian for of country around Alamance church the missionary work, they took the in 1750; the time of the beginning old Missionary Herald. This Society raised \$500 for this work. This of that great movement in the Society still lives in the daughters world, known as the Scotch Irish

and grand-daughters of these pious God in his providence reserved a women. virgin soil of the very best, the Piedmont section, for this emigra-The Sabbath school was organized in 1855 and was great in its day. tion. The movement forked, part John Finley was its first superin tendent. He used to go around the going to Tennessee, part to South whole school asking each of his Carolina, and a part to North Caro-

scholars to meet him in heaven. On A company in Pennsylvania, the days on which there was no preaching the session of the school lasted from 10 A. M., to 4 P. M., known as the Nottingham Company, settled in that immediate section with an intermission for lunch. and in Rockingham county about 1750. Schools and seminaries were A secular school was taught in the session house, afterwards at a planted by the emigrants which have wielded great power. In five place three miles distant from the years after they entered the country church. This school was regularly kept up and many distinguished the settlements were fixed. The men gained the rudiments of their colony was successful. The country education in it. There have been at their entrance upon it was wild tour churches erected. and entirely unsettled, yet there 1st. The log church already menare no traditions of failure destitu-

tioned. tion or suffering, but of success and prosperity. The old deeds made to them by the Earl of Granville show 2d. Frame house in 1800-seats for six hundred and sixty (or one thousand on a squeeze). Seats in riage. that they selected the best lands. this house reserved for colored peo-ple and well filled too; they added They had no market town; the peo ple manufactured everything they needed except their groceries. Other goods were about the same great volume to the singing. The colored people had great attention price then as now but these articles paid to their instruction and were were fifty per cent. higher. Molasses generally taught to read. was higher in proportion than any-thing else. They manufactured The 3d church, a brick house, erected in 1844.

their own linen, had fuler's shops The 4th (the present house and hat shops all over the country ; worship) 1875. A neat brick buildthere is some linen in the congregaing, audience room 40x50 feet, recess of the pulpit and vestibule tion now one hundred years old. Every considerable farmer mannmaking its total length 65 feet. The following ministers have supfactured his own leather and nearly all the young people learned to plied their pulpit: Dr. Caldwell, make their own shoes. Shad came 1768-1821; Dr. Caruthers, 1821up the Buffalo creek as far as the 1861 (Dr. C. came first as an assist-Dalton preached from time to time is now the town of Greensboro. The forests were magnificent and for the congregation after Dr. Caabounded in game, bees, honey, &c., ruthers' resignation in 1861; Rev. and were vocal with the songs of Willis L. Miller, 1863-1865. Latter part of 1865 Rev. W. B. birds. The United Synod of New York and Philadelphia, was then Tidball became stated supply and the highest Church court in the was installed pastor in 1867. In land. Hanover Presbytery on the 1826 Alamance and Buffalo separat-Potomac River was the nearest ed and became two pastorates in-Church court at this time. The stead of one as formerly. The colony

ments in the Carolinas. Alamance one hundred and fifteen years old. was settled by a party in religion called the Whitfieldians or new lights During the first ninety three years Legislative Chambers. (as distinguished from the old lights of the pastorate there were only two

services. It is certain that they had civil wars and has been the seat of velvet havgings, which, with the gainiture on the left side. Another family removed from Besancon to cited about this squash, contending armies. During the an organized, congregation and a house of worship before they had revolutionary war Lord Cornwallis military bodies, and with the beau- embroidered with thewers in velvet. and thence into Italy, where the table in the presence of witnesses encamped in the congregation upon tiful toilets of the ladies, offered The garniture consists of garlands young imagination of the little Vie. and exhibit to them its "true in any expectation of a stated ministry. It is probable that their first church building was erected before an ordained minister had ever visited the section. Somewhere about the was engaged under the command of the section. Somewhere about the the section. Somewhere about the was engaged under the command of the section. Somewhere about the section. Somewhere about the section. Somewhere about the the section. Somewhere about the s was engaged under the command of nand VII. conspired against his pathe section. Somewhere about the year 1760 they determined to build Capt. Forbes, killed in that battle, rents, he first bowed down before the corsage and the sleeves are of St. Augelo, with its imposing their first church and met in the and whose monument now stands the celebrated image of the Virgin, adorned by bouquets of yellow roses. statues, and Naples, glistening in woods for that purpose; as a beginin the graveyard. ning of the work they all knelt in governments over this people. the forest and were led in prayer The Presbytery of Orange used to meet in this church every two of the Immaculate Conception from Sept. 24, 1806; Sept. 28, 1808; Sept. his restoration. When a queen is ganized in Alamance church, and embroidered petticoats and laid influence-there were no paupers, Moderator. From this congregation her way to the shrine when she was have come at least trenty ministers stabbed by Marino. Her robe, D. Matthews, D. D., Ky., Robert C. Above the heavy altar hang ban-Matthews, D. D., Ill., (Rev. Jno. ners of Spanish victories, and around Matthews was the originator of the it lies a litter of clothes, crutches speaker was emphatically the as Boston's Fourfold State, the works Seminary now merged into the and votive tabliers offered by the let of heavy black satin with real taking root in the mind of the boy; Chicago Theological Seminary). cured sick for the Virgin's intervenan in the right place. Every of Baxter, Doddridge, Fox's Book of tion James Kerr, Jno. Paisley, Jno. Mca knows him, knows how Martyre, Ribles, Larger and Short-Lean, Addi E. Thom, David K. er Catechisms. This church belonga and how richly his mind ed to Hanover Presbytery. Its first Thom, David G. Doak, John H. Coble, Jno. Woodburn, C. H. Wiley, d with the incidents of her regular minister was its first pastor L A. T. Job, D. C. Rankin, E. M. But the warmest spot in Rev. David Caldwell; he probably Pritchett, Saml. McAdoo, (licentiate ed to be laboring under great emoit is given to the immediate ministered to the people before he of Orange, afterwards joined Cum-He was inberland church). J. H. McNeilly, is Altanance is enshrined. stalled in 1768. At his installation sand trees and streams a petition was sent up to organize a of Alamance stock. Robert Donnell, eminent in Cumberland Presand his memories are Presbytery and Orange Presbytery to reverence. was organized at Haw Fields' byterian church. Geo. Donnell also in Cumberland church. Ministers from this congregation are in Kenenthusiasm that is be ascertained. The congregation tucky, Tennessee, Indiana, Illinois, d pride. The address extended over an area where there Alabama, Mississippi and Texas. For about 70 years this congrega tion was represented one-fifth of the time in the Legislature. It has pro duced a State judge and his son a United States judge; a member of Congress and his son a State judge. It sent a representative to the Con settlement which was called Allemfederate Congress. It has sent out ande to distinguish it from the eminent teachers and professors. The last church court held in this church, until the present meeting of Presbytery, was the Synod in 1813, its first meeting. During the address Mr. Wiley gave a sketch of Dr. Caruthers which is omitted in these notes. This is but the dry skeleton of a very interesting and

The Fireside.

A ROYAL WEDDING. ALFONSO-CHRISTINE.

Inrringe Pestivities in the Capital of Spain-Bourbon and Hapsburg-The Princess of Austria Kneels to the Virgins of Alocha-Madrid HoldsWas-sall-Cenbrating the Event with Bull Pights, Minquets and Boless-A Wedding in Old Castile. [New York Herald.]

MADRID, Nov. 29, 1879. The nuptials of Alfonso XII., King of Spain, and Archduchess Marie Christine, of Austria, were celebrated this morning. Madrid woke early. The first banners were streaming from the roofs at dawn. From every quarter of the city the populace flocked to their holiday. Troops of cavalry dashed up and down the streets and military bands promenaded the Prado. The walls are covered with announcements of coming bull fights, the cafes are througed with foreigners, and all day long the ten broad streets have poured into the Puerta del Sol their endless stream of people and carriages. The Madrileno has little thought of the political significance of the marriage. He is content to enjoy the golden hour as it flies. He has come out to the Prado in ruffled shirt and plumed hat, and having paid his homage to the Queen is now preparing for the fetes, which are to be by far the most notable part of the royal mar-

SUMMONED TO THE CHAPEL. The ceremony of this morning resembled so closely the ceremony which defiled through the Calle Mayor in January, 1878, when Al-fonso and his tair cousin Mercedes were united, that I need not send eleven o'clock the King, who looked

These two articles are presented by the Archduchess' mother, Elizabeth. A superb piece of art is the hairpin and brooch which Archduke Al-brocht gave his niece. They are

many of diamonds set so as to re-semple edelweiss. Conspicuous among the mass of jewelry is the present of Archduchess Marie Rai-ner. It is a diadem resembling a

lange wreath and composed entire-ly of diamonds. Among the most interesting of the royal gifts are the fans of which, in part, the trous-seau will consist. There is one made of silk and provided with a delicate is a superbly executed royal crown and the coats of arms of the Austrian and Spanish houses. Another fan is made in the Spanish style. The upper part is of real black lace, latter was sent by a Spanish princess. Archduke William sent the bride a fan made of white lace, and adorned with three pictures, painted tortoise-shell. One of the most adbrushes, combs and other necessaries are all superb specimeus of art.

THE WEDDING TROUSSEAU.

For weeks past society in Vienna has been in raptures over the trous-Archduke Albrecht, and the fash-ionable world almost went on its wonderful display of the modiste's you a prolonged description. At art. A prominent Vienna lady exclaimed, after viewing it :- "I have joyous and happy, left the Royal Seen the trousseaux of several Palace for the Chapel of Atocha. queens and many princesses, but queens and many princesses, but He was preceded by Queen Isabella, never have I seen one so completely the Princess of the Asturias, the and so artistically made up as this said, a big Italian bookkeeper who Infantas and the great dignitaries one." At the Archduke's palace and Ministers of State. The streets nineteen dresses were exhibited, were lined with soldiers. Behind each of them a masterpiece of the bridge immediately north of what ant to Dr. Caldwell); Rev. P. H. them the populace were massed in dressmaking art. First there was dense array. The Archduchess, hav- noticeable a robe which the bride ing come in the morning from the will wear at the renunciation. It is Pardo Castle, changed her toilet for made of heavy pale pink faille. The a bridal attire at the Ministry of corsage is short, cut square, and

a bridal attire at the Ministry of Marine, whither she had been ac-companied by her mother and by members of her suite. She proceed-informed with short soirce sleeves. Marine, whither she had been ac-members of her suite. She proceed-informed with short soirce sleeves. Marine, whither she had been ac-members of her suite. She proceed-informed with short soirce sleeves. Marine, whither she had been ac-members of her suite. She proceed-informed with short soirce sleeves. Marine, whither she had been ac-members of her suite. She proceed-informed with short soirce sleeves. Marine, whither she had been ac-members of her suite. She proceed-informed with short soirce sleeves. Marine, whither she had been ac-informed with short soirce sleeves. Marine, whither she had been ac-informed with short soirce sleeves. Marine, whither she had been ac-informed with short soirce sleeves. Marine, whither she had been ac-informed with short soirce sleeves. Marine, whither she had been ac-informed with short soirce sleeves. Marine, whither she had been ac-informed with short soirce sleeves. Marine, whither she had been ac-informed with short soirce sleeves. Marine, whither she had been ac-informed with short soirce sleeves. Marine, whither she had been ac-informed with short soirce sleeves. Marine, whither she had been ac-informed with short soirce sleeves. Marine, and could easily detect the healthy appetite draining the Carrera di San Geronimo, the narrow satin volants and airy pink a general of the republic, and an the nutritious drink. Everyone King having passed along the Calle | illusion. The train, which is three Synod above mentioned sent mis- is one hundred and twenty-five de Alcala. She was received at the yards long, falls in broad rich folds his democracy and his hero worship and pressed their investigations to sionaries to the scattered settle- years old; the church is one hundred doors by members of the diplomatic from the waist, and is without any and twenty years old; the pastorate corps, by a number of grandees of trimming. A garniture of broad a ship-builder at Nantes, the royal-Spain and a commission from the Brussels lace, narrow satin volants ist fervor of his early opinions, the

of the diplo natic and robe is composed of light blue silk Marseilles, from Marseilles to Paris,

Mr. Jay Gould's Personal Habits.

close to those of Vanderbilt. He is man of finer texture than the old Commodore's son. He doesn't run

blooded steeds. At night, when he dismisses his operators from the telegraph offices in his own house in Fifth avenue, and enters up in a little book the telegraphic reports of the receipts of the various railroads which he owns, he does not ivory handle, which on opening is almost transparent. In the centre is a superbly executed royal crown of a peaceful library, and, with his young sons about him, reads the Latin classics, the world forgetting, but not by the world forgot-by a and it has a pink mother of pearl handle. The first mentioned fan is lightning service, and he is sending an electric shock through Wall street as soon as the bulls and the bears come into that field for pasture. Mr. Gould is a liberal man, although when he makes a bequest on silk, representing idyls of the rococo period. The handle is of the does not have the information written in manifold and sent to all mirable things in the collection is the silver toilet set made under the direction The Memphis sufferers of \$5,000 came the newspapers. The first news hired man, seeing his distress sugfrom Memphis, as did the news of

the second gift of \$5,000. Mr. Gould, being a small man, of little physicial prowess, is naturally not disposed to put himself recklessly in the way of the horns of the sean of the royal bride. Before it There are some men in Wall street, bulls and the claws of the bears. was sent to Spain it was on exhibi-tion for two days in the palace of who wish to resent their losses with their fists, and are disposed to folknees for cards of admission to this and despatch him bodily down into a convenient area. Accordingly, Mr. Gould keeps his office guarded by a stout Irishman, who prevents the intrusion of visitors, and he has usually a private way to get out accompanies him on many of his business trips about town, and stands ready to protect his millionaire employer.

Early Days of Victor Hugo.

ardent admirer of Napoleon, he drew gave the squash repeated shakes, -from his mother, the daughter of squash prospered amazingly, exand pink illusion separates it from devotion to throne and legitimacy be found state party.) They were reviv-alists and the congregation has been every since a *revival* congregation, having regular stated protracted services. It is certain that they had

[From the St. Louis Republican.] Mr. Gould's millions now crowd to fine houses, costly stables, and

The Latest Agricultural Achievement. tana Farmer.

R. Johnson, a farmer of the Prickly Pear valley, whose ranch lies seven miles north of Helena. He has a

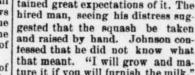
and raised by hand. Johnson contessed that he did not know what that meant. "I will grow and mature it if you will furnish the milk." was the response. "Go ahead and do it," said Johnson, who smiled

man was disposed to play a "josh" on him. The "orphan vegetable," with the stem and a few inches of the vine left intact, was taken to the house and deposited in a garret room, where it could get a sun bath part of each day. The stem was wound with several layers of cotton cloth, and this was submerged in a dish of new milk morning and evening. The squash fed hungrily on the lacteal fluid. On the start it absorbed a pint of milk in a few hours. This was necessarily increased to a quart, and twice a day it was thus rationed to the first day of the fair, on Monday last. It

thrived wonderfully on its novel bringing up, and neighbors who dropped in from time to time to see it expressed their surprise and as-tonishment at this singular mode learn whether there was any internal evidence of all the milk which that vegetable had consumed. The

The Wonderful Production of a Mon Among those exhibiting at the Territorial fair this year is James

> splendid collection of grain and vegetables-among the latter a squash of nearly forty pounds in weight, which has a history too remarkable to pass unrecorded. It is of the California mammoth variety, and considerably the smallest 'bulb" of several of the same kind shown in the same collection. Six or seven weeks ago-when little more than ten pounds weight-this squash was accidentally severed from its vine by the tread of a farm employe. Mr. Johnson deplored the accident, the vegetable being a favorite and the first to set from the blossom, and he enter tained great expectations of it. The



my great Redeemer ! i, and Crucified, and Lord forever, N. J. Nov. 1st, 1879. Constitut Intellig

ALAMANCE CHURCH.

From the N. C. Presbyterian,] tall session of Orange Pres y was held in the historic conon which has recently built by Andrew Finley and immediately house of worship. On Satur- afterward the sound of the axe was tension the Presbytery ad- heard and a log church was built. to hear the Historical Ad- It is probable that Andrew Finley by the Rev. C. H. Wiley; the held regular services in this church ss being really introductory to before the congregation was properofficatory services of the after- ly organized. It exercised a good

day was threatening and no criminals, no border ruffians, no hat intervals during both the spiritual destitution, no ignorance; g and alternoon. Notwith- the moral character of the people g this, however, the people was excellent, and their intelligence com the north and the south, compared favorably with their dee east and west and sat scendants of the present day. as many as could find seats) Among the old deeds and papers of burch; the overflow filled that day there are none signed with es and vestibule and throng- a cross mark (X). In nearly every windows,

is heart is towards North his birth; in the innermost became their pastor.

manare; there was church in 1770. The original memshout the whole of bership of the church cannot now and fifteen minutes are now eight Presbyterian churchsaid two hours and es not including other denominalighest compliment tions. The name Alamance is doubthald it was the close less derived from Allemande (meanattention which it ing German). This portion of the tom beginning to end. settlement bordered on a Dutch condent could have lisget without tatigue or deallerest, and as he was in Scotch Irish and Allemande became ounceted with the scenes corrupted into Alamance. The is and meidents described, church was organized with seventy er imagined how intensely members. Alamance and Buffalo must have been to together had one hundred and fifty the were. The speaker spoke communicants, and were one pasante hence the following torate. They were a church going a be but fragmentary and people and their regular congrega impared with the address; tion on Sabbath was equal to the doubtless inaccurate in large assemblage which greeted the ttienlars. The church and speaker on that Saturday. There ere given by a gentleman were three early historic revivals in ame, even, had passed from the church. The whole section used

didorhood, but his descend- to unite in camp-meetings which fourth generation was the were held at a central point in the usted in the services who the present poor house of Guilford same name as that of the county. Orange Presbytery at that

person buried in the old time embraced North Carolina and d (Mebane). There was a parts of east Tennessee and South Fistem of government in Carolina. Ministers from what is recently left Liverpool for Texas, arolina when that portion now Fayetteville Presbytery used where they propose to settle and ance) was a wilderness. East- to come to Alamance to preach. A cultivate the soil.

A little girl the other day referred to the moustache of a young man as a "bang" on his lip .- Pittson the occasion. A young congregation, about the location of burg Telegraph.-If she doesn't look of the workmanship. Then there out, one of these days she'll get a is a crown about five inches high, bang right under the nose.

instructive and in some places elo-

quent address.

One hundred and twenty persons, many of them well-to-do farmers,

when he was rescued from the power of Savary, he took the ribbon

RLESSING THE UNION.

The King was the first to enter the church. Queen Isabella walked by his side. The young bride seemtion, but got through the ceremony with more composure than was expected. The nuptial benediction was then pronounced. Mass was celebrated by the Cardinal Patriarch of the Indies, representing the Pope. After the ceremony the newly wedded pair drove through the city, preceded by a brilliant cortege The Queen was enthusiastically greeted by the populace. To-night there were illuminations in honor of the event. To-morrow King Alfonso will present his bride to the Ambassadors and authorities. Ex-Queen Isabella will also hold recep-

MAGNIFICENCE OF THE BRIDAL PRESENTS FOR THE NEW QUEEN -THE ROYAL TROUSSEAU.

Among the jewelry presented to the Archduchess Christine by members of the Imperial family is noticeable first that of the Emperor and Empress. It is a diadem made in the form of a wreath of roses and rose caves, and composed of diamonds and sapphires. On viewing it it is hard to say which is more admirable, the size and splendor of

young King.

the jewels or the artistic perfection made of the most superb brilliants, which are set in such a fashion as to make the crown look as if cut out of one stone. The necklace belonging to this is composed of brilliants of the largest and rarest kind. uttered than he fell dead.

the premises of Ralph Gorrell. At fine effects and contrasts of color. of light blue ostrich feathers and tor was nourished in the very land the battle of Guilford Court House The chapel is full of memories to real point d'antique lace. The waist of poetry and of beauty. His earliest morning before a large concourse of the patroness of Madrid and pro-There have been four different tectress of the royal family. Here, faille robe with real blond lace and sea. General Hugo was appointed was removed, disclosing a globe of a volant composed of white French Governor of Arellino, but before pearls as large as peas ; a black vellong was summoned to Spain by King Joseph, and the children were vet dress with little embroidered years: Sept. 26, 1798; Sept. 24, his neck and hung it upon the im-1800; Sept. 28, 1802; Sept. 26, 1804; age. Here he offered thanks after fully trimmed with pale pink satin education. They were lodged in the off the best judges at ten pounds, and real lace; a pink faille dress ancient convent of the Feuillantines, 26, 1811. On October 7, 1813 the married the Virgin claims her wed- made up in the Spanish style, prowhose chestnut alleys and tangled Synod of North Carolina was or ding dress. Kings are said to have fusely adorned with Spanish gold vines were the delight of the three lace : a soiree robe of dark blue velboys. Victor showed a geat apti-Dr. R. H. Chapman was elected them here. Queen Isabella was on vet trimmed with lace, and finally, tude for study. At nine years old he taught himself Spanish in a few a toilet of white Indian cashmere. richly trimmed point d'antique lace weeks, with the help only of gramof the gospel. Among whom are pierced by the dagger, was offered and tiny gold bells. Of mantaux mar and dictionary, and spoke it the following : W. B. Paisley, Saml to the local tutelar. A succession the Duchess has an equally large passably, only hesitating as to the Paisley, Jno. Matthews and three sons, W. Caldwell Matthews, Jno. made of black velvet, with a broad 1811, and already the feeling tor a fair chance to see and satisfy sealskin border, and lined with sky architecture which afterward so themselves of the genuineness of strongly distinguished the man was blue satin. Then there is a mante

> black lace and heavy tead trim- a deep impression was made upon ming, which is set off by marabou him by the towers of Angouleme, colored pressed velvet is also noticeable. The border is of real was placed with his brother at the ermine, and is richly trimmed with College of Nobles; the Spanish so a special premium of \$20 for this chenille fringes and little gold drops. | lemnity, the rigid monastic severity, Among the plainer varieties a ca- of this institution, where the French sauue of real Persian shawl stuff children were naturally looked upon is admirable. It is provided with a as intruders, chafed their expansive brown velvet collar and tortoise natures; and it was with joy they shell buttons. The extensive col- prepared to follow their mother lections of hats shows all modern back to Paris. The affairs of Napofashions, and each one corresponds, leon were going ill in Spain; Genso far as color and trimming is con- eral Hugo judged it prudent to

> cerned, to a toilet. Of shoes the place his family in safety. The rebride has forty eight pairs, and each storation of the Bonrbons found pair corresponds to a toilet. Be them once more at Les Feuillansides, there are several pairs of tines, where they were joined by boots of white silk, superbly em- the general, now deprived of his broidered, and six pairs of ball slip- command, and occupying himself railroad and \$50,000 from the Mapers of white satin, richly embroid- with the future of his children. con and Brunswick railroad, \$30, ered and bordered with marabou During those school-days at Paris 000 from the inspection of fertilizfeathers. Of the plainer sorts there it was that Victor Hugo essayed his ers, 20,000 from the lease of conare eight pairs of high kid boots to first verses. A chivalrous and victs, \$14, from the tax on railbe bittoned on the sides, and two dreamy character stamps them; the roads, and \$20,000 from her liquor

> pairs of riding boots. This is but a brief summary of some of the liefs of the mother; her passionate sources an income of \$450,000. most valuable articles. In addition love for royalty and hatred of the Her general tax nets about \$869, to these there are hundreds and hun- revolution breathe in these early 000. The total income of the state dreds of other beautiful things, maswould have crowned his poem on terpieces of art, and representing

> > Grand.

fortunes, which are to swell the happy the second bride of Spain's sible such verses could have been of well-doing in that direction. Ev Thomas Franklin, a wealthy citizen of Newport, R,I, attended the funeral of a friend on Tuesday.

While in the cemetery he remarked to a companion that 'life is very uncertain, and as soon as one be Ex-United States Treasurer Francis E. Spinner has recovered prosperity, and know that diversi-his health in Florida, but his hand fied industries alone bring it.-Ralcomes able to enjoy the world death comes.' No sooner were the words his health in Florida, but his handwriting is still miserable.

Johnson promised to cut wardness." This was done this described when it was opened to their wondering eyes. Divided carefully in the middle, the top half beautiful golden-hued butter, with plump-filled seeds peeping out from all sides of the luscious looking ball. and was as fresh and fragrant to the smell as a soring-blown daisy. It was the unheard-of novelty more than the surpassing beauty of the sight that raised the enthusiastic ontburst of the crowd as they viewed this remarkable blending of farm and dairy produce. The "meat" of the squash, in richness pronunciation. The family of Gen. of color equalled that of the butter ball, and after everybody had had both, and investigate to their heart's content the unique exhibit, it will be divided up and parceled in one of the out parishes of Virout to a dozen or more parties, to ginia wrote to Dr. John Holt Rice whom also will be given portions of the butter for trial. Mr. Johnson

receives from the citizens of Helena rarest specimen of "butter squash" ever raised by hand, or, for that matter, by nature's own process. We think it will be generally acknowledged a wondrons product, the counterpart of which has prob-

Georgia's Prosperity.

part of the world.

Georgia realizes \$300,000 from the rent of the Western & Atlantic child repeated in his lines the be- tax, making from these special and faltering stanzas. The Academy is about \$1,300,000. She is called the Empire state of the South. She "The Happiness afforded by Study," has more factories than any other bounty which is designed to make had they not considered it impose Southern state and is never weary written by a lad of fifteen. His ery now and then we hear of some

earliest prose work, "Bug Jargal," new enterprise being undertaken also dates from this age, and was there. Some new mill is always written in a fortnight, as the fulfil- in the course of construction, and ment of a wager among some young additional evidence of her prosperstudents of the College Louis le- ity is being continually given to progressive, energetic. They are are on the high road to lasting

eigh Observer.

The United States has 29,197 convicts.

Calling a Minister.

[National Baptist.] The following anecdote is old but

good, and many of the present generation have not seen it. The people who was then at the head of the theological seminary in Prince Edward, for a minister. They said they wanted a man of first-rate talents, for they had run down considerably and needed building up They wanted one who would write well, for some of the young people were very nice about that matter They wanted one who could visit a ably never before been seen or good deal, for their former minister heard of in Montana or any other had neglected that, and they want ed to bring that up. They wanted a man of very gentlemanly deportment, for some thought a great deal of that. And so they went on de-

scribing a perfect minister. The last thing they mentioned was they gave their last minister three hou dred and fifty dollars; but if the doctor would send them such a man they would raise another fifty dollars, making it four hundred dollars. The doctor sat right down and wrote them a reply, telling them they had better forthwith make out a call for Dr. Dwight, in heaven; for he did not know of any one in this world who answered this description; and as Dr. Dwight had been living so long on spiritual food, he might not need so much for the body, and possibly he might live on four hundred dollars.

Grandma perceives her hopeful grandson at the window, with a waering-pot, sprinkling the heads of ity is being continually given to the passers by below. "Child alive, the world. Her people are awake, what are you doing?" exclaims the old lady. "I'm playing God, Grandma, and now I'm making it rain!"

The Greensboro Patriot Enforce this Law or Repeal it.

R. T. FULGHUM, Editor and Prop'r.

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GREENFBORO, N. C., Wednesday, December 10, 1879.

Blaine's friends are wiring for him in

California. The tobacco crop of Madison county the past season is valued at \$100,000.

The last strike at the army in Congress is the proposition to prohibit gambling.

Gen. Mahone's chances to succeed Withers as United States Senator from Virginia are considered good.

The indications are that Bro. Talmage and his congregation will run the Tabernacle on their own schedule.

The New York Herald reports the case of a child being cured of diphtheria by the law, an advantage which they slaking small quantities of lime in the should not have.

Not satisfied with her reputation for wooden nutmegs Connecticut is now supplying the market with artificial coffee

The last Grant movement is a New York and Philadelphia proposition to present him with a purse of \$250,000 raised by subscription.

There are four ministers of the gospel on trial for murder in Connecticut, which is not calculated to increase reverence for clerical cloth in that part of the vineyard.

Hon, Alfred W. Lay, member of Congress from Missouri died in Washington last Sunday, Congress adjourned on Monday out of respect to the deceased.

Col. Cabell, member of Congress from the Danville District, wants an appropriation of \$40,000 to improve Dan River netween Danville and Danbury.

Western men say that John Sherman has rained his chances for a nomination anxious to pay into the treasury of for the Presidency by his recommendation for the withdrawal of the greenbacks North Carolina the required tax tion known as the informer. from circulation.

they pay or not They do, perhaps, Great snow storms in Hungary have as the might be expected to do unswollen some of the rivers, overflowing the lowlands, submerging farms, destroyder the circumstances, and run their ing houses and causing much suffering business without paying as long as amongst the people. they are left at liberty to do so.

The Georgia Republican stalwarts are putting Joshua Hill forward as their man for Vice-President, against Judge Settle for whom the Republicans of this State are laying the wires.

The Democrats made a clean sweep of Louisiana last Tuesday week electing Wiltz Governor by 20,000 majority, and carrying the legislature by a large majority. Also the new Constitution.

The Charlotte Southern Home and Demo crut call the attention of policemen to profanity indulged in by drunken men in cortain localities in that town and want a stop put to it. If there were less whiskey there would be less protanity.

A big storm struckAspinwall last week. towns where there is no one to ask submerged twenty or thirty miles of the railroad, started the Chagres river in a boom, and did an immense amount o damage along its banks. There is much suffering among the people in conse-

Erastus Brooks in a paper read in New

Work in Congress. Congress seems to be settling down to business and the indications books of this State requiring the payment of a license by commercial are that there will be plenty of opagents representing houses lo portunity for the gentlemen so disposed to ventilate their views on a cated in other States. With the variety of topics. Already several merits of the law, on which there is propositions have been introduced considerable difference of opinion, in reference to the financies, promwe have nothing to say, but while inent among them Senator's Bayit is a law it ought to be enforced ;

ard's bill to divest the greenbacks if is not enforced it ought to be repealed. In justice not only to the of their legal tender character, and make them receivable by the gov-State herself, which is defrauded of ernment for dues. a revenue to which she is entitled,

Mr. Pound, of Wisconsin, wants but to those who comply with the the constitution amended to provide strife and heresies, or peace, long that after the 4th of March 1885 the suffering gentleness and faith. The law and pay the tax honestly this that after the 4th of March 1885 the should be done, for it is neither President and Vice-President shall reasonable nor just to take money be elected for a term of six years from those who voluntarily come and then be inelligible for more forward and pay it, and then through indifference or negligence than one term consecutively, and that members of Congress be electon the part of officers whose duty ed for three years. it is to see the laws enforced permit

Mr. Money, of Louisiana, wants dishonest venders to go where it defined what kind of matter shall they please without question or be mailable or unmailable, as the hinderance. It gives them just postal department has got mixed on that much advantage over those the lottery question. who do meet the requirements of

Mr. Goode, of Virginia, wants an appropriation of unpaid bounties to We have no means of knowing aid in the education of the colored the precise number of such agents people, and Mr. Felton, of Georgia, who must have had the shakes in doing business in this State but they undoubtedly reach into the bis time, very sensibly wants Peruvian bark and its preparations adthousands, and not over ten per

cent of them have considered it mitted free of duty. Mr. Wood, of New York, wants worth while to make any pretense the internal revenue laws so amendof conforming to this law. They ed as to allow a drawback for the walk into the hotels, take the best tax paid on manufactured tobacco situated rooms they can find, open on hand when the law reducing the business with as much nonchalance tax went into operation March 1st would be a bad policy to attempt up their samples and proceed to 1879. as if they had a special invitation,

Mr. Felton, of Georgia, proposes and laugh in their sleeves at those amending the criminal statutes by unsophisticated fellow "drummers" repealing section 1,022 in order to who innocently comply with the prohibit the use of criminal informa-

tions and give every accused party We don't know that we can blame a fair chance of trial by jury under them so much, for it is not be supposed that they will be so very regular indictment. This would wipe out that un-American institu-

Mr. Myers, of Indiana, wants na if nobody seems to care whether tional bank notes retired and U. S. Treasury notes substituted instead. Mr. McKenna, of West Virginia, has a little account held by that State for damages sustained during It is the fault of the Sheriffs to the war by Federal forces, which a great extent that this is so, for he would like to have settled, and the Sheriffs as a rule do not take Mr. Warner, of Ohio, wants a comthe trouble to enquire whether the mittee appointed to investigate

inter-State commerce. law has been complied with or not, A resolution by Mr. Wood to adif they did there would certainly be fewer violations of it and more journ from the 19th inst, to Jan. 6th. was passed.

In the Senate, Mr. Bayard report-Not unfrequently where Sheriffs ed back a couple bills in reference are vigilant dishonest dealers foil to subsidiary coin and providing for them by giving the county seats, where the Sheriffs generally reside, arrears of pensions and had them the go by and operating in other indefinitely postponed.

Senator Davis, of West Virginia, wants the Secretary of the Treasury The law itself may be defective, to inform the Senate how much but certain it is that it is most con- money has been paid on account of ac." temptuously ignored, and ignored Southern claims since 1866.

not only to the great detriment of The nomination of Secretary Mc the State, but, as stated above, to Crary, to be United States Judge

Our Washington Letter. [Special to the PATRIOT.]

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8, '79.

According to law and custom both Houses of Congress assembled ast week, held prayers, did much hand shaking, and with many congratulations for each other, gave thanks to the giver of all good for a safe return to their accustomed eats. So much being accomplished, the meeting was dissolved, to convene again to-day. The various committees are mapping out a line of duty, and it remains to be seen whether the area included will be productive of hatred, emulation,

Fraud sent in his message, which, thing is hurry and bustle, and every owing to the crossing of the palm body seems to wear a busy and of some adroit personage, in the important mein, from the truck printing bureau, made its appear. roller to the happy proprietors ance in several "too previous" news-The sales are going on as we write papers, consequently was read to and we understand prices good. the assembled savans as stale mat-PROMINENTLY BEFORE HIS TOWNS ter. The alleged larceny was at

first supposed to have been com-That enterprising and ever go mitted by some one in the Treasury Department, who held fat office as ahead firm Messrs W. T. Blackwell reward for the Louisiana electoral & Co. not being satisfied with advertising all over the American vote, and pilfered the message, through force of habit, nevertheless Union, have posted all over town a large poster on which is a fine so small a steal has cost the suslikeness of Maj. Blackwell and a picioned one his head. Men have been retained for greater offences. fac simile of his signature. It is very amusing to see and hear the Time and space will not permit me to even recapitulate the ideas comments of the darkies as they and suggestions employed in the gaze upon them with admiration. nessage. To any and all who are We saw a crowd of them this morn desirous to read the manuscript let them telegraph to San Francisco, like ole man Buck's," while another them telegraph to San Francisco. where it first appeared in print. remarked "yes dat ar forred too."

recommendations Messrs Blackwell & Co. have near-The financial may create a division in the Republy completed the largest factory in lican ranks. Even the hard money the world. Republicans say, that while the ENJOYABLE AFFAIR. President may advance a sound The hop given by the young men's policy, that, in a political sense, it pleasure club at Grand Central

Hotel last Friday night came off the legislation he recommends. with decided success. At an early Many think a resolution will be hour the rain came down in toradopted declaring it inexpedient to rents and never abated during meddle with the currency, and that the night, but "the boys" were

will be the end of it. equal to the emergency and had Senator Bayard, on Wednesday, a large buss running, hauling ladies introduced a joint resolution that to and fro. Many thanks are from and after the passage of this due Messrs Wilson, L. L. Harrell, resolution, the Treasury notes of the United States shall be receivable for all dues to the United States,

excepting duties on imports, and shall not be otherwise a legal tender, and any of said notes hereafter re-issued shall bear this superscription." This means that he is in favor of maintaining the Greenbacks, and using them as currency, but without the legal tender qualiy. He maintains this to be strict Democratic doctrine, in accordance with the position taken, when Greenbacks were first issued. This

resolution accords with the President's views. In all probability the financial question will be the most prominent one before this session of Congress. We can't tell much about it, as both parties will fight shy, for a sible spike tail apostle from Michigan, will throw some original ideas out for debate and will consume mencing: time, if he acomplishes nothing

more. A gleam of his greatness is said to have exhibited itself, when a mere boy, when, with his characteristic simplicity, he asked his mother "it he eat dates enough would he grow up to be an alman-

The principal feature of the week has been the arrrival of the "exodising amendments," some 240 a larger number, I think, than poor deluded wretches, who, under usual for the first day.

aid them in extending the circula. Randolph, C H Phillips aid them in extending thicals. He tion of books and periodicals. He made a short talk about the Sunday Davidson, M C Thomas Davidson, M C Thomas December 9, 1879 school literature, and urged that it

be more universally used by the Methodist Sunday schools. He re-After many days and weeks of quested the chairman of the Sunday patient waiting, the farmers have school committee to get his report at last been blest with a fair season, ready by Saturday at 11 o'clock as which enables them to bring in he wished to leave early Monday their tobacco, and to-day every Warehouse in town is full to its morning for the Georgia Conference. The question was then taken up, utmost capacity, and the principal who remain on trial? A. E Thompthoroughfares leading to the differson, D. L. Earnhardt, Jas. E. Bris-ton, M. H. Moore, J. N. Cole, S. J. ent Warehouses are crowded with white top wagons awaiting their McLeod, T. J. McLeod, T. J. Brown turn to unload. They will have to ing. Who are admitted in full conwait until to-morrow, the houses nections ? N. E. Coltrane, Jas. E. being unable to accommodate them. Rowe, P. S. Groome, Jas. S. Cor-Capt Parrish, of the Brick Waredon, W. P. McCorkle, C. M. Gentry, house, has about as much as he had on his opening day, with as many more to unload to morrow. Every Rufus C. Beaman, G. Hardison and A. P. Toper. The Bishop gave a short and

Mt Airy, N E Coltrane, J Wilson Surry, S J McCloud The Bishop gave a short and pithy address to the ministers who were admitted into full connection. Dr. Craven submitted a report on Trinity College. He reports the Caldwell circuit, J C Crisp College as receiving a fair amount of patronage. The report makes an J S Nelson, Presiding Elder Shelby and King Mt, W D Lee Shelby circuit, J C Hartsell earnest and able effort in behalf of denominational institutions. His report was referred to the Commit-Double Shoals, C A Gault Cherry Mt, J W Pewett

ee on Books and Periodicals. Rutherfordton, R F Bumpas Lincolnton, J W Jenkins Columbus, W B Maness Dr. J. A. O'Clark, of the South Georgia Conference, addressed the Conference in reference to the build-Morganton and Marion, J W Wheeler ing of a Wesley Monumental church South Mt. J W Jones South Mt, J W Solice South Fork, J W Callahan Upper Broad River, F J Hook Morganton circuit, S W Hogh McDowell, C G Little in Savannab, Ga., and the publication of a Wesley memorial.

Both of these enterprises are meeting with encouragement, and Happy Home, J B Carpenter Hickory, C M Anderson Newton, P F W Stamey will assuredly succeed. The remarks of Dr. Clark were earpest and elo-Rock Springs, G W Ivey quent, eliciting frequent applause.

A resolution was offered by Dr. M L Wood, Presiding Elder Craven, the purport of which was, Charlotte, Tryon street, A A Bo that the North Carolina Conference! would endeavor to raise \$1,000 toson North Charlotte, W J Croson

wards the Memorial Fund. THIRD DAY.

South Charlotte, W B Closen South Charlotte, W H Hoyle Pineville, L E Stacey Dallas, J B Alford Pleasant Grove, R T N Stevenson Monroe station, J H Guinn Monroe circuit, J B Bailey Concord station H P Cole The Conference opened at usual hour, and religious services were conducted by the Rev. Z. Rush.

The regular work of the annual Concord station, H P Cole Concord circuit, E L Earnhardt examination of character was taken Mt Pleasant, Z np-the Presiding Elders first and Albemarle, C M Pepper then the preachers under their Stanly, J D Carpenter charge. According to report, all the Masonville, J N Cole Wadesboro, W S Roan Presiding Elders and preachers Wadesboro circuit. O J Brent were blameless in their official life Lilesville, T W Guthrie and character. FAYETTEVILLE DISTRICT.

The class of the 4th year, com-posed of the Revs. B. R. Hall, J. W. L L Hendren, Presiding Elder posed of the Revs. B. R. Hall, J. W. Jonesboro High School, W M Randall and J. M. Rhodes, each Fayetteville, L W Crawford umberland, G W Hardisor umberton, D May stood an approved examination on the course of study prescribed by Lumberton, _____ Robeson, J J Carden the College of Bishops and were Laurinburg, J W North Rockingham station, H T Hudson elected to Elder's Orders. The Rev. E. Howland was placed on the su-Rockingham circuit, P Greening. perannuated list. Mt Gilead, J Wheeler Dr. T. M. Jones read his annual Pekin, C M Gentry

wharrie, M W Uwharrie, M W Boyles Montgomery, F L Townsend Carthage, A P Tyre Jonesboro, J F Round Buckhorn, J R Scroggs, I W Ave Lilliagton mission, W S Chaffin report of the condition of the Greensboro Female College, which report was referred to the Committee on Education. The question, "Who is admitted

on trial ?" was taken up. L S Borkhead, Presiding Elder Wilmington, Front st, E A Yates Wilmington, Fifth st, T P Ricaud Topsail, W I Hull The Revs. T. B. Bonner, J. C. C. Harris, W. J. Mayo, Jo Arrington, Finlayson, Hull and Stone will be gives the first day's proceedings transferred to the Pacific Conter-Duplin, A D Betts inton, J Sanford

Cokesburg, F A Bisho This evening at 8 o'clock the Coharrie mission, D Culbreth Bladen, J Tillett Ladies' Missionary Society of North Elizabeth, M H Moore Carolina Conference convened in the Methodist church. Religious Whiteville, J W Randal Waccamaw mission, N A Hooke Smithville station, H F Wiley services were conducted by Mrs. S. F. Bumpass. The society is presided Brunswick, T J Browning Onslow, B M McCall over by Mrs. Dr. N. H. D. Wilson. New River mission, to be supplied, The Society numbers four hundred NEW BERNE DISTRICT. and fifty members. The amount raised during the year for mission-William Closs, Presiding Elder. ary purposes amounted to \$445.55.

New Berne, J R Brooks Goldsboro, J T Bagwell The Greensboro Society resolved Wilson, J M Jurney Wayne, N M Jurney Wilson, J A Cunninghau to donate \$43.00 for four years to Goldsboro circuit, A Mount Olive, J R Fit educate a Chinese Girl to be named S. F. Bumpass. They also donated Kinston, F D Swindell hurnose in \$50.00 fo ow Hill, W H Call and D A

Grand Lodge of Mason This body assembled in F on Wednesday, 3rd inst. dense from the Raleigh papers following as the result of days' session :

Thomasville and High Point, C C Dodson

Davidson, M C Thomas Winston, P J Caraway Forsythe, M J Hunt, S P Donglas Stokes, T H Pegram Madison, J W Lewis Dan River Mission, J Johnson Wontworth, V A Sharpe and W 8 Hales Trinity College, B Craven, President Agent for Trinity College, J B Bobbitt Gat Isource

SALISBURY DISTRICT.

R G Barrett, Presiding Elder. Salis Station, J J Renn

Statesville circuit, T L Triplet Mocksville, T A Coon and W C Wilson

Hunting Creek Mission, A M Long

SHELBY DISTRICT

CHARLOTTE DISTRICT.

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WILMINGTON DISTRICT.

columbia, T L Hoyle

about it.

prepare for action.

A Horrid Rebel Claim.

Augusta Chronicle, 5th.

Station, J J Renn Salisbury circuit, W S Creasy Mooresville, J T Harris

Statesville Station, B R Hali

Davie, J C Rowe

Iredell, M V Sherrill

Alexander, J P Simpso Little River, A Carson

Yadkinsville, S D Peele

Officers elected for the vear:

John H. Mills, Superin Oxford Orphan Asylum. William R. Cox, Grand Mass Charles W. Alexander, Grand Warden. H. F. Grainger, Junior (

Warden. William E. Anderson. Treasurer.

Donald W. Bain, Grand tary.

The following are the s committees: Charters and Dispensi

H. Rountree, Bernice Walk-J. C. Munds. Work, Proceedings and

of Subordinate Lodges-Baker, J M Sutton, L W

No 2, Blair Burwell, W D W Jones.

No 3, F H Glover, J M Fas J A Briggs.

Accounts and claims-II

ery, Julius S Carr, C M Rope Suspensions and Expulsion 1, G W Blount, B F Bullos T Gray. No 2, H H Munson, JCA

W P Williams. No 3, W T Kennedy, Dur Peed, E H White.

Unfinished Business-CHR son, T C Worth, J W Cotten

Propositions and Grievanes G Ramsay, S C Dodson, J Charlotte, calvary mission, J E Tho Harris.

Grand Secretary's Books_ nis Ourtis, W R Stephenson, W Smith.

Special committee on Grandy ter's address relating to Lett and Work-H H Munson,] Best, TS Kenan.

Standing Committees ney, James Grant, John W S Orphan Asylum-John N. Eugene Grisson, A H A Will T P Braswell, G W Blount Munds, J W Cotten.

H II Munson, for committ 2, Suspensions and Expulsion mitted a report, which was ad-H H Munson proposed a c

in article 18 of the constituti ferring to he burial of non al Masons. This lies over un

rales. B C Manly, E G Reade a Grainger were appointed a co tee to consider so much of Master's address as relates sonic Temple Association.

J C Munds moved that a c tee be appointed to take in sideration the propriety of esing Masonio insurance in com with this Grand Lodge. The mittee are J C Munds, J CL ris and A L Parker.

The Indian Bureau

An Interview With Mr. Scale [Washington Republic

"General," said the Republic bassador to General Sc man of the House Commit Indian Affairs, "it is said th intend at an early day to it a bill for the transfer of the Bureau to the War Departs

"Yes," replied the General that is not exactly the way the case. I propose to int calling to resulution first quiry into the facts of the surrection. If the fa that the blame should rest agents of the Indian Bureau will be time enough to tak steps."

the Central proprietor, and several others. PERSONAL. Mr. J. B. Duke has returned from his trip bringing with him his cousin, a beautiful young lady of Tennessee. T. A. Day is on the wing in the interest of a large tobacco firm of Danville, J. T. Lea, one of the Banner Proprietors, who

Our Durham Letter.

MEN.

Editor Patriot:

DURHAM, N. C.

The North Carolina M.E. Conference.

This conference convened in Wilsop on the morning of the third. A correspondent of the Raleigh News while at least. Conger the irrepres- from which we condense. Bishop euce. Wightman being in the chair, opened conference with the hymn com-

> "I love Thy house, oh God, The church of Thine abode,

and after reading the Scriptures led the Conference with prayer. Dr. Craven, the former Secretary, called the roll, after which, on motion, he was elected Secretary.

Nearly all the preachers and lay delegates were present at roll call-

The Bishop then called the sever-

al districts, and the Presiding Eld-

has been absent for several weeks returned vesterday.

number of journals published in this country at 7,500, a number nearly equal to all these published in all the rest of the civilized world. In 1721 there were law be either impartially enforced but two journals published in America.

tust by an attempt to blow up the train in which the Emperor came to the city. The dynamiters miscalculated and only succeeded in getting the baggage train royal clothes spoiled.

It having been reported that Gen Joe E. Johnston, of Virginia, intended to in troduce a bill to make Grant Captain any such thing.

Those reports about Democrats in Louisiana whipping and killing people at the late election are pronounced totally false. One man reported hanged came to town next day and the first he knew of screw loose somewhere. his being hanged was when he saw it in the papers.

A news item informs us that "Congress man Houck while en route for Washing ton was robbed of his valise and contents. We are left in agonizing doubt here by the cold-blooded paragrapher whether it the transfer of the Indian Bureau was the contents of the valise or of the Congressman that the thief got away

Hon. S. J. Randall denies the story recently circulated in print that he knocked down by Mr. J. R. MacMurdo, Passenger agent of the R. & D. R. R., not other good men, been shocked at long ago in a sleeping car. Well, if he wasn't it was some one mighty like S. J. R., and answered to that name. That ere was a knock-down and that Mr. MacMurdo did the knocking is dead cer-

There is a fish-killing mania down in Georgia. They put a dynamite torpedo in the stream and the explosion when the torpedo is discharged sends all the fish for hundreds of feet around to the surface dead or stunned when they are picked up. This is a very easy way of fishing and much more expeditious than the old way of inviting them to get on a hook, but it is not giving the fish a fair show.

A collision between two trains in Mistrains the London Circus and Menagerie was being transported, caused the escape of two lions, which have since been roam ing the woods. They made their presence known in one locality by killing a German farmer, and in snother by killing a little white girl and colored child. All the grown male portion of the population are out hunting the beasts.

There is some discussions going on now among scientific people who take an interest in such things as to the best way of putting condemned criminals to death. have something to say as to who that The advocates of hanging, the guillotine, gas, electricity, chloroform and other much satisfaction to those who are not this canal will be entirely on foreign terwill go right on choking men to death in will amount to, but about as much, we the same old style.

the great detriment of honest men of the Eighth Circuit, was confirmwho do comply with it. For these ed on the 9th by the Senate without reasons justice demands that the debate.

or repealed as soon as possible that OUR READERS will be interested Moscow, Russia, was exicted on the 2d all may stand on an equal footing in the article headed "Alamance and none be discriminated against. Church" published on the outside ed here in a negro church awaiting In our next issue we shall pub- of the PATRIOT this week, also (eslish a list carefully made out from pecially the ladies) in the account which was blown to flinders, and lots of the books in the Treasurer's office of the "Royal Wedding." The farmat Raleigh, for this paper, of all the er will find some valuable matter party is composed principally of the houses which have taken out the for him, and the housewife will have license in accordance with the law something she will like in the General of the army-a new office-the and paid the tax required. That "Household Recipes." In addition gent of the party, states that the General rises to say he don't intend to do list will show what a very small pro- to these the general reader will find exodus is from Green, Lenoir and portion of those doing business in a full supply of miscellaneous matthe State have thought it incumbent ter sound and sensible, light and on them to pay any respect to the merry-to suit all well regulated even to Washington, but they will law, and that there is a mighty big tastes and which we hope will both entertain and instruct. N.B. We do not youch for the

The Indian Bureau.

respect shown for it.

inconvenient questions.

We publish elsewhere an inter- There was no cheese in that squash view with Gen. Scales, from the which creates a doubt in our mind National Republican, in reference to as to the truthfulness of the whole story. to the War Department. As chair-

man of the committee on Indian affairs Gen. Scales has taken a great was interest in this subject for some time, and has, in common with the gross mismanagement of affairs | recently assembled in Raleigh. It is carefully and clearly written, and in the Indian Bureau, the cause of nearly all the trouble with the In. abounds in suggestions which if broke up the Union with them, dians. They have been mercilessly followed would prove of immense value to the fraternity in this State. robbed and oppressed, until in

value to the fraternity in this State. It breathes the true masonic spirit and shows that its author is no idle many cases resistance and bloodshed became a necessity. The General thinks that if the War Depart. hand but a worker in the temple, who works not only willingly ment had control of their affairs but heartily. Masonry when lived their condition would be bettered and they would be protected from up to according to the designs of its answered to roll call, except Senator founders is one of the grandest imposition and oppression by avasystems ol brotherhood ever conricious agents and plunderers ceived by the mind of man. generally. One thing is certain,

souri a couple weeks ago, on one of which their condition could not be much address you are impressed with the worse.

grandeur of this noble order which A "confidential" friend of Mr. Tilden is daily doing so much good among has been telling in Washington what he men, and which will do so much is going or rather not going to do in the more good when such worthy gennext campaign. It seems he is not par ticularly anxious for the nomination himtlemen as Grand Master Cox evince self but will not support Bayard, Thurman or Judge Davis, because they took that he does.

part in the Electoral Commission business by which he was counted out. He will support the nominee but intends to says that it is certain that the next nominee shall be. Resolutions favoring the construction

be held in Chicago or Puiladelphia.' fancy, as resolutions generally.

promise of 40 acres and a chromo, chairman of the committee on Diby mean, designing men, have left their homes in North Carolina to vine worship.

seek pastures green in the great State of Indiana.

ers nominated a committee on edu-These poor negros, without money and scarce of raiment, are quarter. cation, composed of preachers and laymen. In the same way a committee was nominated and elected transportation. At present there on books and periodicals, also on seems to be very little prospect of their getting away soon. They lef. church property and on the Bible Goldsboro on Tuesday last. The cause. The Revs. B. R. Hall, N. A. Hooker and F. D. Swindell were apwives and children of those who pointed a committee on resolutions preceded them several weeks ago. relative to the life and labors of the Jim Fisher, one of the most intelli Rev. John Jones, one of the oldest members of the Conference, who died during the present year. Wayne counties, and that some 200 The Bishop then addressed more are awaiting transportation, Conference. but have no means to bring them Dr. Closs responded to the recome, if they have to walk. He

propriate manner. says they desire to find a home There are twenty five applications where they can earn a living and get pay for their labor, that they and I am very certain all cannot get are worse slaves under their bosses in. Everything argues a pleasant than when they were really slaves under their old masters. One of and harmonious session.

now they are endeavoring to own

say "go erring brothers! go West."

Senator Ransom, the handsomest

man in the Senate, is in his seat.

All of our N. C. delegation have

Vance, who is expected to-day, as

his labors have ceased in new Or-

leans. No State can boast of a

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them again, and will never die satis-

for a horse, mule, 3 cattle and 7

Conference was opened with religious exercises conducted by Rev. J. H. Wheeler, one of the ablest if property at a discount.) But serinot the oldest member of the Con-

ference. The minutes of last day's proceedings were read and approved. The annual report of Dr. J. B. McFerrin, book agent, was read by the Secretary. their Southern friends, and finally

SECOND DAY.

The communication represented the publishing house to be in a much improved condition, and, if the church would lend co-operation, and exercise economy and punctuality, the prosperity of the house was as

sured. A letter was read from Dr. Somers expressing his regrets at not being able to attend this year's ses-

A. W. Wilson, Secretary of the Board of Missions, sent a letter to the Secretary requesting the consideration of the church in the superior Representation than ours, Mission work. He complimented very highly the Woman's Missionary society which was so auspiciously organized, and which has been a great aid to the Board of Missions and which promised to exercise still greater influence for good.

Dr. Fitzgerald, of the Nashville Advocate, and W. G. E. Cunningham, Sunday School Editor, had letters read to the Conference.

Dr. McFerrin was glad to anbill relative to Deputy Marshals. It nounce that the prospects of the that he could thank God and take encouraged by the flattering pro-

spects and desired the members to Randleman's Station, B C Phillips

memory of Miss M. L. Wood, who Neuse, J Mahoney LaGrange, I T Wyche Swift Creek, T P Bonner died in Shanghai.

Craven, W P McCorkle Jones, W C Puckett FOURH DAY. Dr W D Meacham, deceased, be-Beaufort, R C Beaman queathed in his will \$200 to the Cartaret, J E Bristow Annual Conference, to be placed at Parlieo, H Farrow interest forever, and the interest to Pitt mission, W J Gay Shoil's mission, J O Guthrie. be divided annually between the WASHINGTON DISTRICT. Missicnary and the Contingent J E Mann, Presiding Elder

Warren and Macon, A R Raven Warren circuit, W C Gannon It was ordered that \$500 of the legacy bequeathed by Miss Brown, of Kentucky, be placed in the hands Weldon and Halifax, JM Rhodes Halifax circuit, J D Buie East Halifax, C M Cook of the legal Conference. It was resolved that \$322, in the Tarboro, J D Arnold hands of the Treasurer of the Con- Edgecombe, J N Andrews South Edgecombe, J R Griffith Williamston, W H Watkins ference, be handed over to the Chair man of the Joint Board of Finance. Robinson, J H Jenkins A communication was read from Greenville, L L Nash Washington, W B Doub the Grand Lodge of Masons, A F

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the

Dr. Closs responded to the re- the Grand Lodge of Masons, A F Washington, W B Dor marks of the Bishop in a very ap. and A M, requesting the Confer- Plymouth, S M Davis ence to set apart at least one Sun-Bath, E D Hoover Mattamuskeet, J H Cordon day in the year for the collection of for admission into the conference funds for the Oxford Orphan Asy-Portsmouth, J M Lumley J C C Harris, transferred to Pacific Con lum. Referred to a committee of J B Bobbitt and T C Robbins. Rev B R Hall, Chairman of the

Committee on Memoirs, presented the memoir of the life and death of Rev W M D Moore.

Mr Hall also presented the mem oir of Rev John Jones.

Rev W Jenkins, Rev M C Thomas, Key John W Lewis, and Rev N M Jurney, desired to express their appreciation of the godly character Mr Jones.

W L C Killian was elected to the Deacon's order.

The appointmentments for next year were announced last evening by the Bishop, as follows :

RALEIGH DISTRICT. Rev N H D Wilson, Presiding Elder, Ral-eigh, Edenton Street, W S Black, Per-

son Street, T W Smith. Cary, B B Culbreth Rolesvile, L Shell Smithfield, P L Herman and J T Finlay.

Tar River. W H Moore Youngville, T B Reek Louisburg Station, W C Norman Oxford, J T Gibbs Granville, J E Thompso Henderson, L J Holden Ridgeway, R S Webb Nashville, J T Lyon Wilson circuit, W L Cunningham Raleigh Christian Advocate, W S Biack and and FL Reid

HILLSBORO DISTRICT. S D Adams, Presiding Elder. Hillsbor Station, J H Wheeler

Hillsboro circuit, E A Stone Orange, H H Gibbons Durham, F H Wood Chavel Hill, J F Heitman Person, T A Bo

Person, T A Boon Leasburg, R A Willis Yanceyville, L H Gibbons nce, R M Brown Haw River, W M Jo University of North Carolina, A W Man

gum GREENSBORO DISTRICT.

boro Station, D R Bruton, J C Thon as, Sup Guilford, E H Edwards

Pleasant Garden, P L Groom Franklinsville, L E Thompse

"You mean, I suppose duce a bill for the translat "Yes, if the facts shall

"Do you think it would "Well he replied, with itancy "I cannot say. Yo trouble is whenever th is brought up we have! ligious element of the combat, and that course very strong, her ates through the tions in every direction agencies are under the one or another of the nominations. They pra tate all the points in the in this way ron the mac ever we tread on the proposing to transfer to bear a universal shrick

"Do you think the proand methods account The Soft and Hard-money eral demoralization?

Republicans Wide Apart. "That, perhaps, is Corespondence Richmond Dispatch. WASHINGTON, Dec. 3 - A political little strong 1 would party is never safe, for it may bask make any such staten To take human nature in sunshine to day only to find its will find that whate sky full of threatening clouds tofessions may be, they morrow. TheRepublicans came here flushed with victories in Ohio, New get them, unless reproper surrounding. Jersey, Connecticut, and other States, and were prepared to deal have a way of church duties when the Democrats early and heavy additional blows in Congress. But the temptations of life message of the President and the and I think they alw. report of the Secretary of the Treas. must surround them ury, with their radical recommenda- ence of Christian citions in regard to finance, have expect to keep them "What about changed the programme, and to-day the soft and hard-money men of the the army? Is it not "Yes; but not Republican party are wider apart the influence of the thau Mahone and Withers, or Kelly ever, we will get and Tilden. Yesterday an Iowa member threw down the gauntlet about the recent the of rebellion in the house, and Mr. proceed to act."

Carpenter followed it up in'the Sen-There is no ate to-day with a resolution deabout the Republican claring that it is impolitic to disturb change the politic the present condition of the public of the State of India finances. The Democrats enjoy this into it large droves disturbance in the ranks of their groes. A gang of opponents, and wise leaders think North Carolina rea they should avoid the financial ton yesterday en ro question if possible and let the Reaud stranded for publicans do all the squabbling The enterprising pa expected to be revictualed at the accounts Mr. Have supposed to bleed A "rebel claim" made its appear- man, had taken no ance in the House yesterday. Mr. the necessities of t

O'Conner, of South Carolina, intro- grants, but an ass ladies were doing a duced a bill to return to the colored to make it pleas people of the South the money they Balt. Ga zette, Deta. deposited in the Freedman's Bank, under the belief that the rotten con-

cern was backed by the government. The railroad bridge Messrs Bragg and Conger should sippi has the longest and in the world.

all men of strict integrity and able It is rumored that Mr. Hussey s to succeed Mr. Hardy as House Librarian. No better or more suitable appointment could be made. Sergeant-at-arms Bright has ap-

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pointed master Liles, son of E. Liles, the interest in and devotion to it page to the Senate. Senator Harris has introduced a

Representative Frye, of Maine, provides that the Deputy Marshals publishing house were so encouragsays that it is certain that the next shall be appointed by the Circuit ing. He assured the people that Republican convention will not be Judges instead of the United States there was more work being done held in Cincinnati. "We couldn't Marshals, and that the Democrats now than at any time since the war, methods have urged their views, but in of the Nicaragua Canal have been intro- get a word," he says, "in any of the shall have an equal show with the that the house was not contracting W H Bobbitt. Presiding Elder. Greens this country the rope seems to afford so dueed into both houses of Congress. As papers there for Blaine except the Republicans in their appointment. any new debts, and he was glad Democratic papers, and we don't This is a practical move, and is on hung that the probabilities are that they ritory we don't see what these resolutions propose to be treated that way the principle that a half loaf is betagain. I think the convention will ter than no bread .- Wilmington Star.

"Latest Agricultural Achievement." the party states that all he received hogs was 24 cents apiece, (possibly some boss buying back his own

Grand Master Cox's Address, ously this is a matter to engage our We have read with much interest State authoritics. The race has been a source of annoyance ever the address of Grand Master Cox, since the enterprising New Engbefore the Grand Lodge of Masons lander seduced them from their mother country and sold them to

After reading Grand Master Cox's

The Greensboro Patriot Religious Notes.

WEDNESDAY, Dec. 10, 1879.

Local Miscellann.

-No more drought for six months. Bet quarter on it.

-The local bar is re-inforced this week by twelve or more lawyers from other Catters.

-The young men in town will give a ball inangurating the holiday season. Thursday night.

- A wagon load of bright leaf tobacco reated some spirited bidding in the market, Monday last. -Mr George Troxler, of Gibsonville,

and his left hand badly torn in his cotton gan, yesterday, as we learn, through a need from that place, to-day.

The children's friend has been in town week. He is the toy balloon man, every child whose nurse could coma nickle has been supplied with witho pretty things.

The Odd Fellows have a called meetagat their lodge, in this place, Friday old, to take in hand business of impormen to the order.

-Brockmann's store was entered on he night of the 5th by thieves. They carried off some booty in the way of merchandles and what cash was in the drawer, a very small amount, however.

-There has been a large crowd in town this weak, and the hotels were filled chuck up, with the exception, of course, of a liftle room on top, where there alvave is some

-The McAdoo Honse is supplied so far the benefit of the Greensboro Brass Band, with eighty dozen eggs, and is still buy- and about \$70 was netted. It is to be ug them in for Christmas. They are repeated shortly. going to have a racket there on the 25th, that will make the guests go to bed early and sleep soundly.

-The Conword Sun newspaper establish ent, including press, type and fixtures, s offered for sale, in Concord, on December 22d. Any further information desired can be had by addressing W H Harris, at

-A large party of gentlemen went out to Benhow's mill one day last week, to witness the fest of Mr W B Farrar's patat water wheel. On their return they I expressed themselves highly pleased nd say that the new wheel is indeed a ood thing.

-The Richmond & Danville Railroad toad, that they have just ordered six if reduce the number of freight trains about with the aid of crutches. ning daily, by carrying longer ones, s done on the Pennsylvania railroads. G Alfred Leadbetter, of Wilkes, came were the visiting editors in town this iteensboro last week to hunt up his week. ag last family. He left Guilford sevenvears ago, and during all that time d never heard a word from his folks. in he reached here he found his mothliving, but had to be introduced to his tors and their husbands.

Owing to the absence of Dr. Jor sident of the Female College, who is in will hold his first court in Catawba, in adance upon Conference, the compo- February. reading and concert which was to

been given by the young ladies of left this morning on a visit to Atlanta, institution last Friday night, was Ga. They will return to Greensboro in | can be had by calling on this company. thened one week, and will be given the course of a few weeks. the lith. We acknowledge the kind-

A Tall One.

The Presbyserian church is undergoing repairs, and Sunday last its congregation gathered with other denominations in the Methodist church, where Rev. Dr. J. Henry Smith preached both morning and evening. His discourses were of that order of excellence characteristic of the efforts of this able divine, and the large congregations were pleased and refreshed in spirit.

On the last Sunday in November, eleven persons added themselves to the Presbyterian church, in this place.

Rev. L. McKinnon, of Concord, who made such a favorable impression upon our people by his sermous, on the last Sunday of November, will preach in the Presbyterian church, in Winston, next

communion.

The Minstrels, Last Night.

Every seat in Benbow Hall was filled ast night, with an enthusiastic audience, to see the minstrels. The tronpe is composed entirely of the young men of this town, and its excellence can seldom be surpassed. The frequent and prolonged bursts of laughter that broke from the

audience last n ight, well attested the satisfaction which the minstrels gave. The solo, "Gwine back to Dixie," was excellent, and would not have been out of place in one of Ford's troupes.

"You am a pretty nigger, An' you cut a pretty figger, Baby mine

was the thing that brought down the house and was heartily encored time and displayed that it is difficult to decide again. Everything in the programme was carried out, and it was after 10 o'clock articles, for you can't leave without buywhen the audience dispersed, after having ing some of the many pretty presents laughed as much as was good for their and then pass on a few doors to another health. The entertainment was given for jewelry establishment, that of W. B. FARRAR.

establishment of

Personal Items.

Sunday night, Senator Zeb. B. Vance Washington, and had twenty minutes for supper and hand shaking, at the depot. Senator Vance, as our readers know, is a Kellogg matter. The committee have fin-

Washington now, ready to report the result. It was a day for Judges, Sunday was,

hem here to organize a small re-union, but, instead of doing anything of that thorities are so well pleased with the Judges McKoy, Dillard, Avery, Dick, Gilkind, they all went to church. They were mer and Gudger.

> E S Parker, of the Alamance Gleaner, and vou want. S Bradshaw, of the Asheboro Courier,

friend's larder, you can get something for Judge Gilmer returned home Sunday morning, having completed his circuit, winding up at Rowan Court, Saturday

evening. He is looking remarkably well, having improved in health and gained in flesh since he started out. He will prething in this line.

James M Winstead, Esq, with his wife,

when dressed in neat clothes, nicely fit-Our Winston and Salem exchanges have broken out lately, like nettle rash, ting and of the latest pattern, is in a betsion as give the number of emigrants with accounts of tall men of Forsythe ter way to enjoy the Christmas festivities are goue West since Sunday. They county. Six feet ten, we believe, is the Cartland Brothers can rig you out in a from this place, but bought highest eminence they have attained. We suit of clothes that will make you look

CHRISTMAS BOX. Guilford Superior Court. And the Places to get it Filled. The Fali term of this Court convene Christmas day is two weeks from to-Monday morning, with his Honor Judge A A McKoy presiding. The morning sesmorrow and Santa Claus is already looksion was consumed with drawing jurors ing over the PATRIOT to see at what and with the Judge's charge. The grand places he must stop in his rounds to lay jury was drawn as follows: A H Lindin supplies for his never failing visit to say, foreman, Anthony Ingle, Silas W the chimney corner. For his benefit and convenience the PATRIOT adopts a method Crowder, J B Watlington, Sol I Blair, Jesse Lloyd, J W Montgomery, J W Gilof reviewing its Christmas advertisers mer, Wm Bailey, J W Guyer, Uriah Lamb, and placing them all in such an attractive

D T Litaker, J F McCuiston, Ad R Hines, shape as to be sure and catch the merry old gentleman's eye. The children must always be attended to first and of course it takes candy and nuts, raisins, toys, pop guns, tin horns, doll babies, sweet meats, sugar plumbs etc, and then ----

Nol Pros.

Nol Pros.

Pros.

Guilty.

PATRIOT presents quite and array in this ment suspended on payment of costs.

sault. Guilty.

Pros with leave.

Not guilty.

assault. Nol Pros.

State vs Pinkney Weatherly, colored

State vs Ernest Bland, colored ; assault.

State vs Henry Winfrey; bast. Nol

State vs George Clark, colored ; assault.

State vs Nelson Jones, colored; two

cases of retailing. Submitted and judg-

State vs Wash Watkins, colored ; as-

State vs Banks Shepperd ; larceny. Nol

State vs Joe Young and Annie Orrell.

colored ; f. and a. Submitted and judg-

State vs Sam Welsh ; larceny. Guilty.

State vs Isaac Hand, colored ; affray.

At the time we go to press, the trial of

Sallie White, colored, on charge of slan-

ment suspended on payment of costs.

Pros.

paregoric, so E. M. CALDCLEUGH, Sunday, and assist the pastor of that who keeps all the above, will be put in place in the administration of the holy type first. His establishment is a few

doors North of the PATRIOT office, on South Elm street and his store room is filled from floor to ceiling with every variety of confectioneries and every imaginable kind of in the bar.

toy. After getting what you want in your box from his store, your steps are directed across the street to the sign of

CHAS D. YATES, where you will find hundreds of pretty and valuable presents in the shape of books, stationery packages, pictures and frames, art supplies, china presents, toys, brackets, mottoes, novels, illustrated periodicals, etc. In the same house is the

JOHN CHAMBERLAIN.

things you had never thought of before.

Everything known to the jeweler's art is

displayed in profusion and presents can

In the search for holiday presents

places where useful and substantial arti-

cles are offered are always visited and the

SCOTT & CO.,

new jewelry store of JOHN CRAMBERLAIN. Beautiful presents of silver and gold meets

your eye and so many pretty things are what to buy. But you finally select some

His splendid show window irresistibly draws you in and you see just lots of

be found there for everybody.

passed through Greensboro on his way to member of the sub-committee of the U. Senate, appointed to investigate the line. In an hour's search through the

ished their investigation, and are in a complete outfit can be selected for a boy or girl, man or woman, from a hair pin down to the striped hose. Fancy

in Greensboro. There were enough of

re of the same make and size. They his fractured limb, as to be able to go

It you are wanting to supply some

every pantry shelf at the wholesale and retail house of HOUSTON & BROTHER.

Groceries without end and provisions of every known variety, canned goods and fresh goods, laundry supplies and every-

es, side over the 8th district next term, and Your kitchen can be furnished by the SERGEANT MANUFACTURING CO.

where the celebrated "Tropic" Cooking Stove is made. Andirons for the parlor fire place and everything shaped of iron

CARTLAND BROTHERS. Every man, old and young, feels a hun dred per cent better in a new suit and

The Asheboro Courier records the death of Allen Frazer, a prominent citizen of that county, near Trinity College. last week. Hon MS Robbins, of Asheboro, is happy in the possession of three Spanish coins over 150 years old.

COMMERCIAL.

Grocers, South Elm St.

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The trial of Oglesby, for the murder of Williams, at Laurinburg, about a year ago, which was to have come off at Wades-boro last Thursday, has been postponed until the next term of the Court on acwitnesses, says the Wilmington Star. important

The Reidsville Times has been investi-

D T Litaker, J F McCaiston, Ad R Hines, J S Dick, W H Rulo, James Massey, J H Yates. After the jury was empanelled, the Judge began with his charge, which was listened to for over an hour, not only by the jury but by a large crowd that

The Rev Mr Purefoy has resigned the pastorate of Brown's and Gardener's, and the Rev Mr Glenn, of Wake Forest, has been chosen as his successor. Mr Purefoy has been the pastor of these two churches thronged the court room. The charge was a very able and exhaustive one, and the jury had its duties set forth in a plain and lucid manner, while manifor thirty years, which is the strongest proof of the esteem and affection in which fold intricacies of the law were taken up and explained. During the delivery of e is held, says the Warrenton Gazette. the charge, twenty-two lawyers had seats

The Chapel Hill Ledger tells us that ittle Blanche Martin swallowed a dainty James E Boyd, Esq. of Alamance, was appointed Solicitor, in place of Fred N Strudwick, who is detained at his home, in Hillsboro, by sickness. Thus organ-ized, the Court at once took up the docket and began clearing it. Un to to do ye at in Hillsboro, by sickness. Thus organ-

and began clearing it. Up to to day at noon, the following cases had been Dec 2d, says that Col R W Wharton a few Dec 2d, says that Col & W Wharton a few nights ago lost his barn and its contents of corn.fodder, cotton seed, oats, peas, etc. The loss falls heavily upon the owner. There was no insurance and the worth of the property was \$1,300. Col Wharton has a brother and sisters living in Guil-ford connty. State vs Mitchell Byers, colored; assault. State vs Duncan Greeson ; bast. Nol

Apples-green Dried Peaches-dried A Gill and Watt L Harbin went A Gill and Watt L Harbin went out with their little gins and bagged 118 partridges near Statesville, last Wednes-day. According to the *American*. The same paper informs us of the death of Robert L Howell, a young man of States-ville, it is thought from injuries received in a fight some time before in Wilkesboro. Chickens, Flax Seed. Soda. Tallow Rags

Capt G L Dudley, of this city, says the Rabbit, per doz Capt G L Dudley, of this city, says the Wilmington Post, who has for years past been Chief Clerk in the office of the Sec-retary of State, has been appointed Pri-vate Secretary to Governor Jarvis. The ************* Opossum Fox position made vacant by Capt Dudley's resignation is filled by Mr E B Engle-

Gordon Vannoy was shot in the back and seriously wounded by a son of Sid Houghman, on the 25th ult, a few miles from this place, says the Wilksboro Index, selling readily at quotations.

Raleigh Market.

Emerson's directory of the city of Raleigh is just out and the Observer says it gives the total population inside the city limits at 10,818. Of this number 5,-721 are making for the sum of the same set. Chickens Corn 771 are whites 5,047 colored. There are 4,893 males, 5,925 females. The popula-tion is divided as follows; white males, 2,732; white females, 3,039; colored males, 2,161; colored females, 2,586. The Lenoir Topic says that last Thursday a little five-year-old son of Mr Rnfus Cotsrell, who resides about five miles from Lenoir, fell from a wood-pile, and a pine log rolled over on him. No one being near to remove the log it crushed the child so hadly that he was dead when found by the family, a short time after the accident. It is learned here, from a private source It is learned here, from a private source, that Mr J B Hussey, of this State, is shortly to assume the duries of librarian of the House of Representatives at Wash-ington, vice Col W M Hardy, also of North Carolina. Col Hardy has been the libra-rian of the House for several years past, and Mr Hussey has been assistant libra-rian for about two years. Charlotte Gb server, 7th inst. It is learned here, says the Charlotte Observer, of December 4th, that at the meeting of the Directors of the Charlotte, Columbia & Angusta Railroad, held in Columbia yesterday, Jndge A C Haskell, of that city, was elected president of the ween in the

of that city, was elected president of the road to succeed Col J B Palmer who has been in this position for the past several years. It is also reported that Col Palmer has been appointed financial agent of the Pennsylvania Central Railroad in Europe. The 1st Ward Bu

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"It is well." Earth hath no home for

At the Methodist Church, Wednesday

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Miscellaneous.

I of Land for Sale : No. 1-Thompson farm, 175 acres in 24 miles of the N. W. N. C. Railroad, and on miles of the N. W. N. C. Railroad, and on the public road leading from Danville Va., to Salisbury, N. C. and about half way be-tween those places, and 5 miles from Ker-nersville, N. C., well watered; a good well in the yard—One frame dwelling of good size—hall room and two bed rooms below stairs—kitchen attached, &c. Barn, sta-bles, orchard, &c., about 40 acres of Tim-ber, Spaces of Bottom Land dischaid in ber, 25 acres of Bottom Land, ditched, in cultivation and in meadow. Price \$1500, No. 2-Dover farm, 385 acres on Shaw's Rearch war mile from the Way Branch, one mile from the N. W. N. C. Railroad, and four miles from Kernersville -a large new two story frame dwelling house, a well of good water in the yard-as new large grain barn and stables, orchard, Ac.-60 scres of this is rich Bottom Land

acres Bottom Land, ditched,

der, is in progress, and is exciting much articles of apparel are displayed in the interest on account of its nature. greatest profusion and if a man wants a scarf of a thousand colors, he can get it. News in North Carolina. The clerks can respond to your call for underwear of any kind, while everything Sheriff S II Manning, of New Hanover county, gives a bond of \$90,000. known to a lady's wardrobe need only to be called for, to be produced. In the The Cape Fear river, at Wilmington o be lighted up by stake lights. grocery department you will find a full line from which you may select anything

Rev A L Stough has resigned the pas-torship of the Baptist church in Shelby.

Two gentlemen from York, Pa, talk of establishing a National Bank at Statesville. Squirrels are so plentiful about New

bern that gunners can go out and bag eighteen or twenty in a day. Wm Kestler has introduced the Bell Telephone in Salisbury. Kes is always enterprising.

The Salisbury Watchman records the destruction of the log cabin used in the grand Whig procession July 4, 1840.

Three car loads of colored people from Greene and Lenoir counties passed through Weldon, 3d inst, for "Indianny." passed

A colored man, named Henry Galloway, s drowned in the surf near Wilming ton, on the 3d inst.

Mr John Tate, for many years road master of the Western North Carolina Rail-road, died on the 29th ult, near Old Fort. Salisbury's daily, the Neur, is defunct. It lived, says the Raleigh Visitor, in a finished town.

Mr Scott Tucker, of Wake

Otter Skunk A brisk trade for past week. Goods ad-

Vannoy, with a rock in his hand, was fol-lowing up the old man, when the son shot him from behind.

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Second Secondy Scalded. teerry Witherspoon, the engineer on augutas train going South, Monge was severely scalded in the tation, at High Point. He thed up has tallow box and was ewing the top, when the hot fluid ed into his face. He was returned ensboro on the first train, and is h at Mrs flrown's boarding house, unthe medical attendance of Dr Glenn, was feared that Mr Witherspoon's eyeght was seriously injured, but the result the physician's examination gives to tice. und for such apprehensions.

Supply of Hands.

stockade of the Cape Fear & Yad- Caldwell, Sunday morning last, which valley Railroad, near this city, to occurred under the circumstances here working force of the road. The morning, Mrs Caldwell rose from her bed, the Chester & Lenoir Narrow Gauge up, being restless and unable to sleep. Mr. Jones, the chief overseer, Her daughters persuaded her to lie down are all colored, and are capital again, and, upon her doing this, they fell

Colored Masons.

and Lodge of North Carolina small opening on the platform that cov-- at St John Lodge Room, M W Grand Master,

"as called and twenty-eight led through their respective

in the introduction and communications, which were shaft and drowned herself. appropriate committees for consid-"port. There are other Lodges. stes, who will probably arrive There are thirty-one Lodges in the on and faur under dispensation, with regale membership of 2,000. The will inst until Thursday, as there is portant business to be transacted.

r LETTERS remaining in the Post Greensboro, Dec. 10, 1879. Arnold, Mrs Laura Bone, Jam M H Cobb, Margaret E Fogleman, twaret Greason 2, Fletcher Jackson, """", W Kellum, Miss Febeo Lind-

⁶ Mathews, col, Harriet Miller, Ran-br, M W Wyrick, calling for any of the above

vill please say they are advertised sou date of list

J. D. WHITE, P. M.

8 thought we would be content to live and heart right over without any trouble. In gin, on the 5th inst. die without having to look up to see a addition to their tailoring department man any taller than that, but a shadow they have a space set aside for the new from Randolph overcast us yesterday that Crown and Florence Sewing Machines,

him for a year's subscriprion, is this no-

requires us to rise up and lay over any- and what can make your wife happier thing that Forsythe can run to the front. than the present of a new machine ? He came in to subscribe for the PATRIOT, ODELL, RAGAN & CO. and we had to stand on a chair to reach A moderate purse of money will set up up and hand him his receipt. Our door some friend in business, if you have a

is seven feet high, and the man had to mind prompted by such liberal impulses how very politely as he passed through it. as to present a small store to somebody. He was in the war and the boys would and the store can be bought complete always take him out when they got hun- from the different departments in the gry, because he could reach the persim- establishment of the above named firm. mons so easily. In camp he would always It embraces everything that a merchant sleep with his head under one tent and can think of, from a suit of clothes to a his feet under the one next closest to him. bin of dried trait. Jeff. McKibbens has A tall man he is, truly, and all we charged charge of the latter department.

W. B. BOGART

can show you endless presents in the line - of fancy goods and notions, hats, furnish-Sad Death of an Estimable Lady. ing goods, etc. His store is in the Odd Our town was profoundly moved over Fellows building and he is always ready

enteen new bunks mave been added the news of the sad death of Mrs R N to wait on you. C. & M. PRETZFELDER is another firm that can supply you with

date that many new accessions related. About four o'clock, Sunday loads of presents in the way of hats, clothing, shoes, fornishing goods and fancy is were transfered to this road apparently with the intention of sitting articles. They are on the Court House square and you can't miss the place. W. R. MURRAY

Offers attractive presents for the ladies. rom the same source, we asleep. Shortly after this, she got up a in cloaks. A roll of carpeting would be the road is progressing rapidly second time and succeeded in getting out acceptable in many homes and if any of The regular daily work has of the house. Her daughters soon missed The regular daily work has or the house. Her daughters soon missed is summer, and that was a came up a day or two ago. The regular daily work has or the house. Her daughters soon missed the household are preparing to travel, they can get a trunk there that will stand the worst efforts of the baggage smasher, w. E. BEVIL. This excited their fears, and a the household are preparing to travel, 12 last summer, and that was pecting to find her there, but she was tain came up a day or two ago. absent. This excited their fears, and a

neighbor being called and lights procured, has a good lot of shoes, groceries, dry a search was immediately instituted goods, hats and notions from which many

trate that came in Monday night about the premises. After a long and un- desirable presents may be selected. f colored people who came successful search, their eyes fell upon a Our list closes with

small opening in the platform that cov-ered a well on the premises. Hastily examining this, they saw that their worst the least. In many ways the best things BRY WN & ARMFELD. I strand Lodge met in an- ered a well on the premises. Hastily They are put last not because they are

fears were realized. The body of the un- come last. This firm occupies a splendid fortunate lady was found in the bottom room in the Benbow House and their of the well, partially submerged in the shelves look bright and gay with new water, and life extinct. No bruises or goods. They can show anything in the scratches could be found, and the conclufurnishing line and unless you pay them sion is that she climbed down the pump a visit your stock of presents will not be complete.

At 11 o'clock, Monday morning, the fu-Scissors Timber. neral cortege moved from her residence to the Presbyterian church, where the funeral service was read in the lecture room by the Rev Dr Smith, the church being closed on account of repairs. After we were through with it. Wade Harris the service, the body was conveyed to the is not to be beaten as a news gatherer .-Winston Leader. family burial plot in Buffalo Cemetery,

for interment -The sale of the property of Mr L W Since the death of her husband, a short Holmes A'Court will take place to-mortime since. Mrs Caldwell's mind had been row, instead of to-day, as announced in more or less affected, but not sufficiently our last issue.

so as to excite any serious apprehensions among her friends, though on one previous occasion, when laboring under great depression, she had threatened to drown Baby Syrup should be given to the litte 37-3 These figures are from the Auditor's herself. She was a good and highly essufferer to ease its troubles. 25 cents a botteemed lady and was possessed of many

sweet qualities and christian virtues.

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perfectly satisfied with it, and like a tailor's sign and draw your sweet his left arm badly larcerated in his cotton

The Piedmont Press notices the return to that county of four former citizens who had gone to Illinois but didn't like it after sampling. fatal blow.

D M Lee, of Edenton, takes his gun and goes out and shoots a "bar" when he wants a little sport. Last Friday he gathered in two.

evening, 26th of November, by Rev D R Bruton, Mr John M Burten to Miss Emma The Durham young men have organized pleasure club, with John C Ainger, esident, J W Jones, Vice-President, and C Amos, both of Greensboro. Garland E Webb, Secretary and Treasmor.

Mr Rollins was caught between a fence In this city, Nov 24th, of pneumonia, Edgar Remeses, infant son of Thomas and Rosa E. McDonald, aged 13 months and and the track by a railroad engine near the Trade street crossing, Charlotte, last Wednesday, and severely mashed. 2 days

The stables of Capt S D Wolfe, corner 10th and College streets, Charlotte, were burned Wednesday morning, December 3d. Loss slight.

P J Mangum's sash and blind factory, in Durham, was fired by an incendiary, but it was discovered in time to prevent any damage, as we learn from the Plant.

Charles C Knight's kitchen near Whitaaker's, says the Battleboro Progress, was burned on the night of Dec 1st. Caught from stove. Loss \$300. No insurance. shore he now waits to beckon The residence of Dr James S Robinson, in Bladen county, the Wilmington Review learns, was destroyed by fire a short time since. Loss \$2,000. No insurance.

The Wilmington Star tells about a boa capsizing in the middle of the Cape Fear with two negroes. One tried to swim ashore and was drowned, and the other

hung on to the boat until rescued. Mr Wm English, aged 79, and his sister, the trade. Also a large lot of fuse.

Oranges, Lemons, Citrons, Currants, Prunes, The treasurer of Iredell county received for the past year, ending November 30th, from all sources, \$19,788.62, and paid out \$19,166.64. So says Gazette. Raisins, Seedless Raisins, Plain and French Candies, Toys, Crackers, Cakes, Cocoanuts. Staple and Fancy Groceries, at

paradise they open up to the colored emigrant.

Yesterday, says the Raleigh Observer, of Sanday, a batch of five convicts were re-ceived at this institution from New Han-over county. During the week the receipts of convicts were large, amounting to twenty-eight.

The Warrenton Gazette says that deep seem to be more numerous this year than we have ever known them A large buck pillaged Capt W T Alston's garden a few nights since. Dr P E Williams killed a comple of fine ones one day last week.

152 persons have added their names and 152 persons have added their names and faith to the Methodist Episcopal Church since Rev Mr Carraway's pastorate in Winston, says the Sentinel. There has only been 7 deaths in that congregation during the past three years during the past three years.

Hale's Weekly says : The increase in the valuation of property in this State under the new system is wonderful. The value An unplement passenger in a street car is a crying Baby. In such cases Dr. Bull's 977,480, showing an increase of \$15,659. office.

Last Wednesday, in the Superior Court For Overcoats go to Brown & Armfield's they have just received a new stock of all they have just received a new stock of all Horizer and Ladias neck wear a snee of last year. He was afraid a Pender jury would not give him justice, and had his case removed to New Hanover

to the opposite side of the river where a fire was in progress. He resisted and one New Advertisements. bit was in progress of the firemen struck him a blow on the head with a pole, which fractured his skull and caused his death the following

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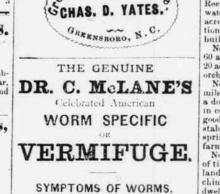
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