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CURRENT COMMENT.

-- It is a great tribute to the sanity of Democrats to know that Elijah Dowie has not one among his followers .- Baltimore Sun.

- It is asserted that the Empress of Korea is an Ohio girl. The fact that she has the office is corroborative evidence. - Washington - Colorado Republicana are no

little concerned over the appeal issued by the president and secre-tary of the Federated Labor unions of Colorado asking trades unionists everywhere to vote and work for the defeat of President Roosevelt. No plea for support of any other candidate is made, the federation con-testing itself with working for Resevelt's defeat. — Washington

- The Republicau party is in direct partnership with the Trusts. It first empowers the great monopolies and combinations to levy a stipulated tax on products of iron, copper, leather, paper, sugar, lumber and hundreds of other materials, and afterward itself levies upon these creatures of its own creation whatever money is deemed needful to maintain itself in the Government "Rob to the tariff limit," cries the G. O. P., "but put in my hands en ugh of the proceeds of your plandering to prevent any tariff reduction " And the Trusts respond. The Trusts could not do business without the aid of the Republican party and the Republican party could not keep control of the Government without the aid of the Trusts. This is the shameful and scandalous truth.-Philadelpnia Record,

SPIRITS TURPENTINE.

- Mr. W. H. Summerell, a well known insurance agent, aged 52 years, died at his home at Garysburg on Friday.

- The number of newspapers in this State is 292, with a circulation of 683,526. Of them 136 are Democratic, 15 Republican, 21 Independent and two Populist. The Western North Carolina

Conference of the M. E. Church, South, meets in Charlottee Novem ber 10th. Bianop Duncan, of Spartarburg. S. C , will preside.

The Methodists of Princeton have erected a very handsome new editice. They have disposed of the old structure for a sum of money which will be devoted to paying the debt on the new church, which will be occupied for the first time the second Sunday in November.

- Charity and Children: Mr. Henry C. Dockery proved himself a master of the art of taking a collection at the Pee Dee Association. One thing that was mightly in his favor was that he started the business with fifty dollars. That gave him the authority to lay the obligation upon others.

- It is announced from Charlotte that one of the most important moves on the part of the Southern Railway in that section in some time is the inauguration of work on a costly steel bridge to be built over the Catawba river between Fort Mill and Rock Hill, seventeen miles from Charlotte. The Phoenix Bridge Co., of Philadelphia, has the contract.

- Preliminary steps have been taken looking to the establishment of another Methodist Episcopal church in Winston Salem. Trustees have been choson and authorized to purchase a \$4,250 lot on West Fourth | ton, retired. street, near West Winston graded school. Plans for the erection of a handsome church edifice have not been completed yet. A pastor will probably be appointed for the new charge at the next session of the

North Carolina Conference. A dispatch sent out from Asheville on Thursday reads like a Jesse James performance. It says: Another desperate hold-up and robbery occurred in the heart f the city this morning, when tw men walked into the office of illiam Johnston, Jr., at 28 Temple Court, and placing a revolver under the nose of D. E. Penland, Mr. Johnston's agent, demanded that he open the office safe under penalty of death. Mr. Penland calmly informed the highwaymen that he did not know the combination. "Then open the other one," said the man, as he jammed the muzzle of the revolver closer to Mr. Pepland's face, and at the same time indicated with his left hand a smaller safe that stood in another portion of the room. "I don't know the combination to that one, either," replied the agent, as he counted the bullets in the desperado's pistol. The robber hesitated a moment, and then spying Mr. Penland's pocket-book that lay on the desk, and containing \$8, picked it up, and backing to the doorway, warned the agent not to follow, and

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Clifted Son of Asheville Will Deliver Elks' Memorial Address in December.

HON. THOS. SETTLE THE ORATOR.

According to the beautiful custom of the order all over the world, the Wilmington lodge of Elks will observe the usual elaborate memorial services for their departed brethren in the Academy of Music on the first Sunday in December, arrangements for which

are already under way.

This year the Wilmington Eiks are exceedingly fortunate in the choice of an orator, whose acceptance of an invitation to deliver the address has already been received. The speaker will be Hon. Thomas Settle, of Asheville, whose ability to charm with his eloquence and edify with his words, are well known to every one. Past Exalted Ruler William J. Bellamy yes terday received a telegram from Mr. Settle, thanking the lodge for the honor done him and expressing pleasure at an opportunity of speaking here upon an cocasion fraught with so much feeling and devotion to the order.

AN ATTEMPT TO BREAK JAIL.

Desperate Prisoners at Payetteville Nearly

Gained Their Preedom Yesterday. Yesterday afternoon's Fayetteville

Observer has the following: But for the vigilance of Deputy Sheriffs Monaghan and Pate, four des-

perate prisoners confined in the county all would now be at large.
About 10 o'clock this morning the quick ears of Deputy Sheriff and Jailor Pate heard a sound from the cage floor of the jail which had a me-tallic ring and, summoning Deputy Monaghan, went up to investigate. They found that all the bolts on the big corridor door of the cage had been broken, and that with very little more effort the prisoners would have been

It turned out that there were some plumbers in the jail yesterday and they carelessly left a cold chisel and a monkey wrench behind, and it was with these tools that the prisoners did heir very effective work.

Disorder on Street Car. street car Friday, on Princess street Oscar Edwards, a well known young white man of the city, was given trial in Justice Fowler's court yesterday and fined \$20 and costs, which was promptly paid. A number of witnesses, including Dr. Wells, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, who was a passenger on the car, testified that Mr. Eiwards wanted to get off the car and made an attempt to pull the bell cord, but instead rang up a fare. Conductor E. P. Cunningham remonstrated with him, telling him that the conductor would have to personally make good all fares registered, at which Mr. Edwards gave a slack reply and one word brought on another, finally leading to a scrimmage in which the street car man displayed remarkable forbearance. The car was stopped and the angry passenger got off.

Mayor Tries Probation Cure, Frank Onslow, an old offender in by the Mayor yesterday, judgment of 30 days on the roads for disorderly conduct having been suspended on condition that he behave himself in the future, for a while at the least. For an offender of the Frank Onslow type, though the convicts are put to hard labor, a term on the roads is little more than a vacation, and the Mayor has adopted this probationary cure to see how it works on some of the habitual offenders whom he has tired of sending to the chain gang. The only other offender in the police court yesterday was Anthony Morris, charged with operating an unlicensed vehicle. He was let off with \$1 costs.

Col. Walter E. Coney. Friends in this city of Major Walter E. Coney, a son of Mr. Walter Coney, formerly captain of the Wilmington Light Infantry, of this city, will be gratified at the announcement in the newspapers of Savannab, where he now resider, of his appointment by Gov. Terrell as inspector general of riff; practice with the full rank of colonel in the National Guard. Colonel Coney has also been appointed on the National Rifle Board by the Secretary of War, succeeding Col. A. R. Law

LUCAL DOTS

-Peter Simpsou, colored, of Pender county, has sold to Capt. W. A. Snellof Wilmington, the new stern wheel steamer "Alice" for a consideration of

-Mr. Norwood Orrell, while horseback riding late yesterday afternoon, was thrown from his mount at Front and Princess streets, receiving an ugly scalp wound. He went into Ahren's drug store where the wound was temporarily dressed. The cut was severe but it was not serious.

- Papers in the receivership of the Cape Fear Steamboat Co. were filed with the Clerk of the Superior Court here yesterday and copies transmitted to Fayetteville for service on the agents of the corporation there. Receiver D. McEachern executed the required bond of \$1,000 with Hon. Jnc. D. Bellamy and Mr. Jno. S. Armstrong as sureties.

- James Blackley, a Federal Point negro, was arrested by Constable Savage at the market yesterday upon the charge of having drawn a gun on auother negro last July. When Blackley was arrested, he had on his person firing a shot at the occupant of the an agly looking revolver and in Jusroom, disappeared. The bullet whistled past Mr. Penland's head and swer the additional charge of carrying Stroud after shooting, who told the buried itself in the corner of the a concealed wespon. The negro gave asme story to him as on stand to-day. \$100 bond for his appearance Monday. This was in corroboration of S.roud.

WILMINGTON, N. C., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1904. **GUILTY FIRST DEGREE**

Verdict of Jury in the George Daniels Murder Trial in Duplin County.

ATROCIOUS CRIME

White Man Shot Down in Cold Blood by Another, Who Must Pay the Death Penalty-Sharp Clash of Counsel-Notes of the Hearing.

[Special Star Correspondence.] KENANSVILLE, N. C., Nov. 5 .- At o'clock this evening the jury to the trial of George Daniels, white, charged with the murder of Will Maxwell, also white, in the upper part of the county about a year ago, came into court and returned a verdict of guilty in the first degree.

At precisely four elelock yesterday afternoon the jury was empanelled and the evidence at once began. The Solicitor was assisted by Carlton & Williams, and the defendant was represented by Stevens & Beasley and ex-Judge W. S. O'B. Robinson. Although the first sentence of the State's testimony was met by vigorous objection, and both sides showed fightfrom the start, the trial was by no means a humdrum affair and much interest was manifested; the court house

being crowded all day. J. A. Powell, coroner, Dr. A. J. lones, who made the post mortem of the deceased, and F. L. Potter, county surveyor, were the first witnesses inroduced by the State, the latter as to the locations, etc., of the tragedy. The coroner and Dr. Jones told of the terribly mutilated condition of the face and breast of the deceased as the result

of the gun shot at close range. Herbert Maxwell, a brother of the deceased, testified that he went to look for his brother, in consequence of information given 'him, and found him dead in the woods, where he was dip-plog turpentine. His turpentine bucket and dipper were near where he was lying. One bowl was filled and another was about two-thirds full. There were 87 shot in body of deceased. Witness Charged with disorderly conduct on | and his two brothers, Albert and Mark, dipper were only two or three steps from road. The dipper had blood on haudle-looked like some one had taken hold of it with bloody hand. On cross-examination of this witness there was much sparring between counse rapher added to the interest of the occasion. Witness was pressed to say exactly what time he found the body of his dead brother in the woods, and replied, "About the middle of the was the question that followed. The witness was then probed to know why he did not know the exact time and he replied quickly and with some irritation, "Because no one but an idiot would be caring about the time of day under such circumstances. Here the examination drifted the condition of the woods in the vicinity, the purpose of defendants being to show that Daniels could not have seen Maxwell in the woods from his tobacco barn and could not have gone there for the purpose of committing the murder. The examination thus turned to the nature of the wounds and the defendant's counsel plied questions hot and fast. A dispute arose as to a statement of

the witness and Miss Rogers was re quested to refer to her notes, amid was rapidly turning the leaves of her litely suggested that she need not get confused but to take her time. At first she did not realize that the remark was addressed to her, but in a second she looked up and said, "Who, It No, indeed, I'll not get confused," and the judge's eyes were met with a smile which indicated that she She then read her notes and remarked, "I am sure my notes contain every word the witness said." A smile of approval went around the court room and it was evident that she understood her business. Court adjourned until Saturday, 9:80 A. M.

Rufus Stroud, the only eye witness

to the killing, was the first witness called for the State this morning. He testified that the day before the shooting Will Maxwell, the deceased, and George Daniel's house and ate dinner at the barn where defendant was curing tobacco. This was on the 3rd of September, 1903. On the next morning about 7 o'clock they went back to their work in the same woods. They were about 250 yards from the barn at about 9 o'clock next morning and witness was about 26 or 27 steps from Will Maxwell when he heard defendant speak, and as he looked up Daniels was standing in the road with gun in hand pointing toward Maxwell, who was raising up from dipping a box. Daniels said to Maxwell, "What in the h-l did you go to my house last inght for?" Maxwell said, "I did not go there." Daniels said, "You are a d-n liar, you did, and I am going to kill you for it; throw up your hands." He then shot Maxwell, and witness ran and Maxwell followed him. He looked back and saw Maxwell coming behind him. Maxwell ran about 150 yards and fell in two or three steps of witness and said "I am shot." Witness told him to stop there until he could go tell his folks and he went immediately to Maxwell's father's house and told them. Daniels was

J. D. Teachey testified for State: "I had conversation with defendant in jail and he told me on morning of killing that he went out in woods and got in about 25 yards of the deceased and tried to shoot him and the gun suapped; he tried again and succeed ed. He said Maxwell was standing side of a tree with his hand up against it when he shot, and he did not go to see if he had killed deceased, but went back and the first man he saw he told what he had done and to go see about Maxwell. He said he used Nos. 2 and 4 shots. He said he shot him because he was in a fit of madness." On cross examination witness was asked if he thought a sane man would make such a confession to a stranger, and here it developed that the defence to be set

up was ineanity. Walter Smith was called and testified to a conversation with Rufus J. C. I. NEW LINE TO WEST.

Interesting Railroad Rumor That Emanates from Savannah - May Build.

The Savannah Morning News . of Thursday has the following: Savannah is to have another railroad through the State by the connecting of several lines and the building of forty miles of new road. This is the latest news in railroad matters in Georgia, and in connection with the building of the Sayannah, Statesboro and Dublin railroad, a full account of which was published in the Morning News a few days ago, indicates another great move-ment in the upbuilding of Savannah. Mention has heretofore been made of the purchase of the Macon, Dublin and Savannah Railroad, from Macon to Validia, by the Atlantic Coast Line. It appears that the announcement of that purchase was not talf of the story. It is reported on reliable authority that the Atlantic Coast Line has also bought the Macon and Birmingham Railroad from Macon to LaGrange, and the Atlantic and Florida Railway from Fort Valley to Atlanta, and will connect at C Iloden.

Way's Stat on, or near it, thereby giving the Atlantic Coast Line a short line from Savannah to the West, and opening s new territory to that system.
The new railroad from Vidalia will pass through Tattnal county, giving Reidsy lic another railroad, and through the center of Liberty county, and contribute greatly to the prosperity of these

These acquisitions make a continuous

route from Atlanta to Vidalia. From the latter city a railroad is to be built to

CHILDREN PERISHED IN FIRP.

Gla and Tenement House Burned Near Tarboro Yesterday Aftersoos. [Special Star Telegram.]

TARBORO, N. O., Nov. 3.-News has just reached here of a fire which cecurred this afternoon at the Manse-Hart place, about seven miles from town. A gin house, containing thirty bales of cotton, is said to have been destroyed and also a tenement house in which two negro children perished. The origin of the fire is unknown

Residence Damaged by Pire.

A fire, which was evidently started by the dangerous combination of rats and matches, damaged the two-story residence of Mr. R. F. Hamme, No. 106 N. Fourth street, last night shortly \$150 and contents about \$100, the principal injury to the household goods being by water. The blaze started in the ceiling and the shingle roof burned like tinder. The Department responded to an alarm from box 27. Mr. Hamme carried \$800 insurance on building and \$500 on furni ture with Mesers, Willard & Giles.

Steamer Hawes Not In It. The STAR was in error yesterday in stating that the steamer "Hawes" was one of the fleet of the Cape Fear and Peoples' Steamboat Company, which went into the bands of a receiver Friday. 'The "Hawes" is owned and operated independently of the Cape Fear Steamboat Co., Capt. W. A. Robeson having purchased her about three months ago Mr. J. A. Munn is Wilmington agent of the "Hawes" and she is doing a good river shipping and

Fisherman Euraed Up In His House. Mr. Frank Pridgen, who-brought down a raft yesterday, reports the burning to death of an old negro fisherman and trapper to his cabin on the bank of the river, two miles above Navassa, at Mt. Misery, before day Wednesday. The old man lived alone countable way and burned down before he could be gotten out. The name of the old fisherman could not be learned.

Willingham-Peschan.

Invitations reading as follows have been received by friends in the city: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Berrien Willingham request the honour of your presence at the marriage of their daughter Grayson to Mr. George Ludwig Peschau on the evening of Tuesday, the twenty-second of November, at seven o'clock, St. James Episcopal Church, Marietta, Georgia.

TRANSFERS OF REAL ESTATE.

Property Which Exchanged Hands by Deeds Filed for Record Yesterday.

Jas. T. Ken and wife to Jas. H. Johnon, for \$820, tract of land containing 82% acres, north of the Wade tract on the Holly Shelter road. George Harris and wife to Susan E. Executriz, for \$150, tract of land in Harnett township, on Spring

H O. McQueen to Barah W. Jones for \$,1000, tract of land in Harnet township, between the Turpentine and Lee's Creek. P. Q Moore and wife to Edwin Y

Moore, for \$200, property near Fifeenth and Market streets, 40x165 feet Cooper and wife to the Boney & Harper Milling Co., for \$200, strip of land 41/2 feet to width and 62 feet in length.

about 10 or 11 steps from Maxwell on east side of Nutt, 193% feet north when he shot him. This witness was of Mulbery street. The same parties on east side of Nutt, 193% feet north rigidly cross examined by Judge Rob- enter into a party wall agreement for inson testing the witness' recollec- a wall to extend along the same prop-

100 PERSONS DROWNED

Presch Steamer Susk la a Collision Near Bons, Algeria.

By Cable to the Morning Star. BONA, ALGERIA, Nov. 4 .- A hun dred persons were drowned last night by the sinking of the French steamer Gironde after having been in collision with the French steamer A. S. Chiaffi no, near Herbillon, 23 miles from Bons. The Gironde left Bons with 110 passengers, of whom 100 were Algerlan natives.

If Americans do not be careful in attempting to prepare the Philippines for self government they will have their own ideal of popular government violently set awry.

A MEMORIAL SERMON

Address Delivered by Pastor Rus sell in Cumberland in Memory of Two Children.

REWARD OF WISE PARENT

Refrain 1 by Voice from Weepleg and Thise Eyes from Tears--Consolation for Those Who Have Loved Ones With Lips Silesced in Death.

CUMBERLAND, MD., Oct. 30.-Pastor C. T. Russell, of Allegheny, Pa., spoke twice in this city yesterday. In the afternoon at the opera house on "Spiritual Lessons from World's Fair" he was heard by a large audience. In the forenoon he conducted a service in memoriam of the two children of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Allen, who died August last of diphyberis. The memorial fol-

The Lord through the proptet Jerem'ab sends a message of consolation for the heart of every bereaved parent trusting to Him. We read, "A voice was heard in Raman, Ismentation and bit or weeping; Rachel weeping for her children, refusing to be comforted for her children, because they were not. Thus saith the Lord: Refrain the voice from weeping and thine eyes from lears, for thy work shall be rewarded, saith the Lord; and they shall come again from the land of the enemy."-Jeremiah xxxi, 15-17. Five items in our text fasten our at

First, Sorrow for the dead, which s universal, as the apostle declares, The whole creation grouneth and ravaileth in pain together." Becond. The nature of the comfort described—the hope of a resurrection, the hope of the recovery of the dead— "They shall come again," they shall

se restored to life. Third, That in death our dear ones are in "the land of the enemy," in barmony with the apostle's declaration, "The last enemy that shall be destroyed is death."—1 Cor. xv:26.
Fourth, That the labors of the parents in endeavoring to properly rear heir children are not lost, "Thy work

hall be rewarded." Fifth. Last but not least in import ance in this text is the declaration that by the mouth of all the holy prophets this is the word of the Lord, which sure of fulfillment, however different t may be from the word of man on

this subject. Sorrow for the dead is not a sign of weakness, but rather the reverse—a elga of love and sympathy, of something more than selfishness. If any demonstration of this thought were necessary it is furnished us in the statement of the shortest verse in the Bible-"Jesus wept." Our Lord's tears were shed on a funeral occasion, too; Lazarus, his friend, the brother of Mariha and Mary, was dead. Our Lord entered fully into the spirit of the cecasion, with a deeper appreciation of the awful meaning of the word death than could possibly be enter-sined by those about Him. He appreclated more than any of the fallen, dying race the great plessing and privilege of living, and what a terrible affiction was implied in death-destruction, annihilation, Oa the other hand, however, He underatood more clearly than any of His bearers the gracious plan of God for the rescue of the race from annihilation. He realized that for this purpose He had come into the world, that He might give his life as the ransom price for father Adam, and thus incldentally for every member of the Adamic race involved in death through Master real zed from the standpoint of His faith in the Father's plan, and His confident intention to carry out His own part in that plan and to lay down

thus resurrection blessings would come to every member of the race. NOT DEAD, BUT SLEEPING Let us note carefully the nature of the consolation which our Lord tendered to the sorrowing ones about Him on this occasion. Let us be assured that "He who spake as never man spake" gave the soundest and He gave was that "Lazarus is not dead, but eleepeth." He neither spake of him nor thought of him as being dead in the sense of annihilation, because be had full confidence in the divine plan of redemption and in the resurrection blessings resulting. Hence the interim of death He spoke of as sleep, quiet, peaceful, restful, waiting sleep. What a wonderful figure is this, so frequently used throughout the scriptures by all those who trusted in the divine plan of a resurrection morning. In the Old Testament scriptures we read frequently of sleep. Abraham slept with his fathers, so did

His life as our redemption price, that

Isaac, so did Jacob, so did all the rophets, so did all Israel. In the New Testament it is the same. Not only did our Lord speak of Lazarus speaking, but the apostles frequently used this same figure of sleep to represent their hope in a resurrection—that the dear ones who went down into death were not anninilated, but as our text declares, Will come again from the land of the enemy"-will awaken in the resurrection morning. Thus of Stephen, he first Christian martyr, is is written that though stoned to death, he "fell asleep," sweetly, restfully, trusting in Jesus and the great power which He altimately would exercise to call forth from the power of death all redeemed by the precious blood. This, too, we remember, was the comfort the apostle et before the early church, saying, Comfort one another with these words"—"They that sleep in Jesus shall God bring from the dead by Him"-(I Thess. iv:14-18.) Referring to the matter on one occasion the apostle remarked, "We shall not all sleep, but we must all be changed." He referred to those would be living at the second coming of Christ, whose resurrection change will not be pre-ceded by a period of sleep, uncon-sciousness in death.

rowing sisters at Bethany, and hearken to the words of comfort which He extended to the bereaved on that occasion. We cannot improve upon the great Teacher and the lessons which He presented. Let us hearken to His conversation with Martha. He says: "Thy brother shall live again." He does not say thy brother is living now. He did not say, as some erroneously teach to-day, thy brother is more alive in death than he was before he died. No. No! The Lord would not thus mock the common sense and reason of His hearer, nor could He thus violate the truth by declaring that the dead was not dead. Hearken! The Lord admits that a calamity has befallen the household.

Let us go back to Jesus and the sor-

tort. On the contrary be has tears of sympathy and holds out as the strongest and only truthful solution of the sorrow the hope of a resurrection "Thy brother shall live again." am the resurrection and the Life!" The hope of all the dead centers in Mr. My death will effect the cancellation of the original Adamic condemnation, and I shall have the right then in barmony with the Father's plan to cal forth all the dead from the great prison house of death, from the tomb.
"Marvel not at this, for the hour is coming in the which all who are in heir graves shall hear the voice of the Son of Man and shall come forth." John v:23.

THE RESURRECTION MORNING. At the close of His conversation with Martha, explaining that her hope must center in a resurrection of the dead and that He was the center of that resurrection hope, our Lord asked for the tomb, intent upon giving an illustration of the power which by and by in the resurrection morning will be exercised toward the whole world of mankind. Standing at the door of the tomb our Lord cried in a loud voice, "Lazarus, come forth!" and the dead one came forth-he had been dead, he was quickened by our Lord's power and authority. This, like other miracles performed by our dear Redeemer at His first advent, we are particularly told, was a foremanifestation of His coming glory and power an advance exhibit of what He will do at His second advent, only that the work at the second advent will be universal, higher, deeper, broader every way; "All the olind eyes shall be opened and all the deaf ears shall be unstopped;" all that are in their graves shall come forth. not merely to relapse again into blindness and death, but a permanent recovery-not only recovery from the loss of natural sight and hearing, but the eyes and ears of their understanding being opened also; not merely aroused from a sleep of death to a few years more under present conditions, but aroused to the intent that by obe dience to the divine arrangement of the miliental age all the awakened ones may attain to all the glorious perfections, mental, moral and physical, lost through Adam's disobedience. Glerous hope of a glorious time! What worder that the apostle speaks of it as "tines of refreshing from the presence of the Lord when He shall send Jesus Christ." What wonder that he speaks of those years of the millennial age as "times of restitution of all things which God hath spoken

since the world began."-Acts iii: "Lazarus died again, Jairus' daughter lied again, the son of the widow of Nain lied again. Their awakening from the merely an illustration of the Lord's pow esus and manifested forth His glory." These were merely foregleams of th coming power and glory and blessed work of the gracious Prophet, Priest, and King whom God has appointed not only to redeem the world, but in due time o grant to every creature a share in the sacrifice. We cannot here go into de tails, but we doubt not that amajority o our hearers have or full thought millennial endeavor to show amongst other things that the great blessing which will ultimately be for the world of mankind, as well as for the church, centers in the coming of our Lord and Master, our Redeemer and King, and that the great plessings centering in Him are not mere. y temporary, but designed of God to be verlasting and eternal to those who accept divine favors in the right spirit, everent'y, thankfully, obediently.

should death The land of the enemy?" Why should "The last enemy that it be written. s an enemy. The suggestion that it is a of God but from false heathen philosophies. The suggestion that it is unreal comes not from the scriptures, but from heathendom. Th uggestion that the dead are more alive than they were before they died is totally out of harmony with the scriptural de claration that the dead know not anyknow it not, and to dishonor and the vice in the grave whither thou goest. (Job xiv: 21; Eccl. ix:10.) The suggestion that we deceive ourselves and imagine without reason that the moment of deat is the moment of greater life is of the adversary, who contradicted the Lord' statement in Eden to our first parents and when the Lord had declared "Ye shall surely die" for your sin, declared in righteous works are made manifest? The adversary has kept up this false teaching for 6,000 years, and at last not only heathendom is deceived by his mis-

representation of facts, but very very many of Christendom likewise trust to the word of Satan, "Ye shall not surely die," and believe that the dead are not dead, and respect the testimony of God's word that the wages of sin is death, that he soul that sinneth shall die, that death has passed upon all men because all are sinners, and that the hope of the church as well as the hope for the world lies in the fact that Christ died for our sins and redeemed us from the death sentence, resurrection of the dead. Let us comfort our hearts with the true comfort, the ubstantial comfort of the word of God -there shall be a resurrection of the ead, both of the just and of the unjust. All that are in their graves shall hear the oice of the Fon of Man and shall come forth. The thousands of millions who have gone down into the great prison-house of death shall be released, because ly have not the Great Redeemer has the key, the power, the authority, to open and to bid much more What a glorious resurrection morning that will be! What a glorious reunion!

We understand the scriptural teaching to be that the awakening processes will continue throughout a considerable portion of the millennial age, the thou andyear day of resurrection and restitution. First will come the resurrection of the church, the "bride," the "Lamb's wife," the "body of Christ." These, as the criptures declare, will constitute to first resurrection-not only first in order of time, but first in the sense of chief. In that company will be none except the sa nts, as it is written, "Blessed and holy is he that bath part in the first resurrection: on such the second ceath hath no power, but they shall be priests of Go i and of Christ, and shall reign with him a thousand years.' (Rev. xx:6.) Never theless that will be but a little flock, as the scriptures declare, including not many wi e, not many great, not many learned, b t chiefly the poor of this world rich in faith, heirs of the kingdom -I. Cor. i:26-27; Jas. i ; 5.

Not long after the first resurrection, the glorification of the cau ch, will come the

sentatives of the heavenly kingdom, the word of mankind. The instruction of the world will forthwith 1 roceed. We are assured that "the knowledge of the Lord shall fill the whole earth as the wa erse cover the great deep"-to such an extent that "They shall teach no more every man his neighbor and every man his brother, saying, know the Lord: for they shall all know Me, from the least of them to the greatest of them, saith the Lord." We cannot stop to describe that glorious time and the grand e portunities it will give to every creature to k ow the Lord, to obey Him, to attain to resurrection in its full significance—a ralsing up to mental, moral and physical perfe tion

LAST FIRST, FIRST LAST,

After the kingdom of God shall have seen fully established in the earth and satan shall have been bound, after the darkness shall have rolled away and the true light shall have lightened every creature, the time will come for the awakening of all the families of the earth—not all at once, but gradually they shall come again from the land of the enemy." The scriptures do not go into details on this subject, they leave much to faith, but give us a firm foundation for that faith, nevertheless, in the positive promise of the Lord's word. To our understanding those who have fallen asleep last will be among the first to be called back from the land of the enemy, to be awakened, and thus the work of awakening the sleeping ones will progress backward, as we might express it; the living ones will prepare for their brothers and sisters and parents, and they in turn for their brothers and sisters and parents, and so on all the way back, until finally father Adam and mother Eve shall come forth to see the world filled with their progeny, in accord with the Lord's original commission that they multiply

and fil the earth. They will behold with astonishment the showers of blessing that have come upon the race from the heavenly Father and through the heavenly Savior; they will see what havoo was wrought by their disobedience, but that God in Mi wisdom and power was both able and willing to overrule the matter and t bring order out of confusion and resur rection out of death. They and all wil realize something of the lengths and breadths and heights and depths of the ove of God. The grand plan of salvation shall loom up before them; they will see how Abel, their son, who suffered for righteousness, was a type and picture of the great Son of who suffered for righteousness and for our deliverance, and they will see how His blood speaks peace for all for whom it is shed, speaks forgiveness, speaks a privilege of return to harmony with

They will learn, too, of the terrible de subsequently to their death; they will read with appalled hearts and bated breath of the terrible famines and pestilenes which came upon the race as a part of the original sentence or death curse they will learn about the mental aberrations which afflicted the world, so that men thought they were doing God's service in persecuting one another because of religious differences of opinion, and how others, more or less consumed with seltishness, land-hunger, etc., warred and fought and devised engines of de struction against each other, and killed one another by the thousands in battle They will wonder at the patience of God in so long permitting the evil-in per mitting this gre t lesson, this great il lustration of what sin will lead to.

Then truly they will sea what God has

vrought: First, His justice, which pro vided the great redemption price and would not otherwise clear the guilty second, His love, manifested in the same connection in the giving of His Son: third, they will come to understand how that during this gospel age God has been selecting His church to be the bride of Christ and joint heir with Him in the kingdom; fourth, they will per ceive that when this election was com lete and the members of the glorified company had all been tried and polished and tested and glorified, then the bless. ing of the world through the glorified Christ, head, and body, came upon all the world of mankind in the times of restitution of all things spoken the mouth of all the holy prophets sin the world began. O, how they and all of their prosperity would naturally be prompted to say, glory, honor, dominion majesty, power and might be unto majesty, power and might be unto Him who sittleth on the throne, and to the Lamb, forever and forever! O, how glad they will be to see the glorious out come which the power of God will thus have wrought! How glad they will be hat the divine plan is that ultimately all imperfection shall be eradicated an that all of the race that will may liv eternally under divine favor and blessing while those otherwise minded will be de stroyed from among the people in the second death. How they will all say as represensed in the words of revelation great and marvelous are Thy works, Lord God Almighty! Who shall not come and worship before Thee when Thy

Finally dear friends, consid r th Lord's way to us all as a race, and partic ularly His words to parents, "Thy work shall be rewarded." What a blessing and comfort, what a consolation and encour agement are in these words to those par ents who seeking to train up their chil ren in the way they should go, are sadly wounded and discouraged when the arrow of death smites down the dear one they had so loved and cherished. They are disposed at first to say, Ab, my love my counsel, my motherly care, my fath. erly provision, were wasted. But not so. warded. How rewarded? You shall see shall know as we are known, by and by. Our dear ones will be with us, and to whatever extent time and effort wi have been expended upon them to mould and fashion them along the lines of righteousness and truth. ness and godliness, been spent in advanced in its mental development, it shall come forth to that much more easy attainment of the grand heights which the Lord will then open up before it. On the other hand, the parent who has been careless of his children. neglectful of his privileges and obligations as a parent, will undoubtedly have his negligence rewarded in the future as he shall see what he might have done for his children that he neglected to do. And more than this. By a divine law

in the discharge of his parental duties shall have his work rewarded in himself, and likewise every parent neglectful of his duties shall have his work rewarded in himself. For who does not realize that there is no greater privilege or opt portunity for self-development than thawhich comes to the parent in his endeavor to train up his children in the way they should go, in the reverence and admonition of the Lord. Undoubtedly it is true, dear friends, that every effort to do good unto others, especially to your own children, has its compensating blessings upon your own hearts. May this blessing deepen as the years go on, that your I ves may be more and more the overcomers of olden times prior to the gospel age. The assurance is that Abraham, sac and Ja ob and all the halv prophets—yet, all who were approved to God by their faith and their efforts to obedien e—will come from the town. these experiences through which you gusts, Ga., was found not guilty have passed more and mor tend murder. On October 14th Chai He says not a word about His to humam conditions glorious, grand, hearts upon the eternal hings of the friend Lazarus having gone to earthly illustrations of the heavenly life to come. When we think of it, how triend Lazzrus having gone to earthly illustrations of the heavenly life to come. When we think of it, how heaven—not an intimation of the Creator, to constitute the earthly represent span of life, how the trial, self-defence was set up.

reaction, every parent who is ial

grand is the eternal see beyond the awarening our Lord has promised us. It is the part of wisdom then, dear friends, for us to so order our steps and to so apply our hearts unto wisdom that by and we shall have the best possible results from the glorious plan of our God.
In conclusion I say to you, not only for to-day, but for the future days, "Comfort one another with these words" of our Lord to the effect that your little ones shall come again from the land of the enemy, and that their return shall even be much more blessed, under much more favorable conditions than at | resent. Then, the great King reigning, all evil will be in subjection, all evil doers will be under restraint, all the influences of righteousness will be let loose, and the whole earth shall be filled with the knowledge of the Lord as the waters cover the great deep. Blessed prospectare the e before us, and to Him who loved us and bought us, and to the heavenly Father who designed the great plan, we give everlasting thanks and praises, and show this by our daily lives! Amen!

THEY BRING ALONG THE THRILLS.

"If thrills are what the public

Representative of Porepaugh & Sella Brothers Talks of Peature Peats.

wants, we certainly give them their fill this season," said James D. De-Wolfe, a representative of the Forepaugh Sells circue, who came yesterday in the interest of the big amuse ment enterprise. "Why, we have thrills to waste. They average about one thrill every two minutes through a three hour programme. And it is rather remarkable that the bloycle enters into several of our most hairraising acts. Several years ago we thought we had reached the limit of sensationalism in bicycle acts when we had a one legged rider come down a long ladder on his wheel. Looking back, that feat seems like child's play compared with the acts we have now. The following season this same rider rode down au incline in an automobile. People applauded and said wonderful. 'Twasn't so much. Two seasons ago the Forepaugh-Sells management introduced the famous loop-theloop, and it is an open question whether this performance will not always be considered the most heroic and daredevil of them all. 'Diavolo,' who does this stunt, is still with us, but we have a new act that is giving him a run for first honors in the public

" Prodigious Porthoz, the chasmvaulting cyclist.' That's the way we bill the act. Porthos' qualifications are an iros nerve and a quick wit. He is not on speaking terms with fear and is incidentally something of an aeronaut. His performance is a development of the chute-the chute game that is familiar to the patrons of various Summer resorts. Porthos climbs to a platform seventy-five feet above the ground, where he mounts a bleycle specially constructed for the performance. It is built on the lines of a regular, wheel, except that in place of the pedals there are two stationary pocket stirrups. Placing his feet in these and balancing himself in the ous ride. An attendant gives the bicycle a gentle shove. It rolls across board path one hundred feet long and three feet wide and having an incline of forty-five degrees.

"Gathering speed with every revolution of the wheels, the bicycle with its rider dashes down this path at a velocity so terrific that rider and wheel look like nothing but a grey stresk against the background. There is no brake on the machine, no means of controlling its fearful velocity, and the slightest turn of the handle-bars, held by Porthos with a grip of iron, would dash him to pieces on the ground below. At the bottom of the incline, which is twenty feet above the ground, the path takes a short upward curve. Up this, Porthos, scarcely visible, so fast is he traveling, dasher, and an instant later he and his wheel spring off into the air. Like a rocket he ascends until he is forty five feet in theair. The momentum gained in the downward flight takes the rider across a space fifty feet wide and over the backs of ten elephants. When at the highest point in the air the bicycle seems to hang for a second and then plunges downward and alights on a platform ten feet from the ground. Across this platform rider and wheel speed to a gentle incline which leads to the ground, where the journey ends after the rider has gone about three hu dred feet.

TWINKLINGS

- He-Cruel woman. Have you the heart to refuse me? She-No: I've given it to another man. - New York Press.

- "Wouldn't you be dreadfully worried if your husband should be come a free thinker?" "Yes," replied Mrs. Henpeck, "but there's no reason why I should worry. He doesn't do the thinking for the family." - "You didn't sing at Von Gel-

sang twice." "Dear, dear. But] was all the evening so busy trying to get into the refreshment room that I couldn't hear a blessed thing."-Cleveland Plain Dealer. - First Doctor-Well, has ou patient appendicitis? What do the

der's reception, did you?" "Yes,

medical authorities say? Second Doctor-The medical authorities say that he hasn't, but after consulting Dun and Bradstreet, I'm forced to conclude that he has -Houston Chronicle. - "I don' believe the woman whe recently moved into the flat acros

the hall is any better than she should be," remarked Mrs. Naggsby. "O course not, my dear," rejoiner Naggaby, "Who ever heard of woman that was?"—St. Louis Star - "Harold has often told me, said Grayce, "that he would like t to lay the world at my feet." "Yes, responded Gladys, "he has ofte mentioned to me that they're bi enough." And now another swee girl friendship has gone into a de cline. - Houston Chronicle.

NEW YORK BANKS.

Statement of Stearing House Averages for the Past Week.

By Telegraph to the Morning Star NEW YORK, Nov. 5 .- The statemen of averages of the clearing house bank of this city shows: Loans, \$1,189,879 of this city shows: Loans, \$1,139,879,500; decrease, \$2,407,100; depost \$1,196,152,400; decrease, \$8,291,81 bales; circulation, \$43,585,500; decrease, \$668,400; legal tenders, \$77,850,700; decrease, \$1,691,800; speci \$231,299,800; decrease, \$7,060,400; reserve, \$309,159,500; decrease, \$8,751,700; reserve required, \$399,088,10 decrease, \$2,070,450; species, \$10,111 decrease, \$2,070,450; surplus, \$10,112 400; decrease, \$6,681,250 Ex U. deposits, \$15,957,275; decrease, \$6,676

H. B. Chapman, on trial at At gusta, Ga., was found not guilty man shot and killed H. A. Vidett in the latter's store, for alleged in