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CHARLOTTE, N. C., July 31, 1886.

OUR CHURCHES

OUR CHURCHES. St. Michaels (P. E.) church, Mint St. Ser-vices at 11 A. M., and 8 P. M. Sunday School at 4 P. M. REV. P. P. ALSTON, Pastor. M. E. Church, South Graham St. Services, at 3 P. M., and 8 P. M. Sunday School at 10 A. M. REV. S. M. HAINES, Pastor First Baptist church, South Church Wt, Ser-vices at 11 A. M., 3 P. M. and 8 P. M. Sunday School at 1 P. M. REV. A. POWELL, Pastor. Ebenezer Baptist church, East 2nd St. Ser-vices at 11 A. M., 3 P. M., and 8 P. M. Sun-day School at 1 P. M. REV. Z. HAUGHTON, Pastor.

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Local Gossip.

This week has been exceedingly hot and dry.

How long will Col. Charles R. stick is the question of to-day.

Ross & Adams keep on hand all kinds of books and stationary.

Mr. Frank Osborne has been renomi mated for Solicitor of this district.

Rev. J. B. Colbert spent a few days in our city this week.

Mr. Walter Henderson, of Salisbury, spent Thursday night in our city.

In this issue we publish the address of the Fair Association to the public. Read it.

Dr. J. H. Bugg, a recent graduate of

Leonard Medical College stopped in our city on Thursday The local club of the Industrial Asso

ciation will meet at Graham Street M. E. Church next Friday night at 80'clock.

Mecklenburg will have its own department at the Industrial Fair. Let all our ladies send up something.

The meeting at the court house Monday night was well attended by the ladies of the city.

The general assembly of the Knights of Labor of the State meets in Raleigh in August. Mr. J. W. Gordon is the delegate from this city.

has greatly improved the crops and much Fach of them has the storing were better results is hoped for. Juste, on Trini.

These columns, ocate, on Trini-our mini-cate has a population of 40,-90. It is the centre of great industrial terprises; noted for her wealth and road connections, splendid street Chaelectric lights, telephones, &c., also o'cher schools, public and private. ere are three graded school buildings colored youth. Each building is b stories high, well supplied with first iss scats, desks, black boards, wall aps and charts. It was my good fortune to reach Dallas

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The fifth annual session of the Western Missionary Baptist Sunday School convened at the First Baptist church on Thursday. Rev. A. Ellis was moderator, H. B. Brooks scretary. The session was well attended and very interesting. Rev. J. H. Pressley, an African Missionary, lectured last night. Rev. J. O. Crosby will deliver the annual address to-morrow at 3 o'clock in the afternoon. The public is cordially invited to hear him.

The Women's Christian Temperand Union held a convention in the Tryon Street M. E. Church on Wednesday and Thursday. On Thursday night Mrs. Chapin lectured in the 7th street Presbyterian church to a large audience. The address was finely delivered, timely, entertaining, instructive and all that could be asked for. It had a telling effect. Great good is being done by the Union, and we wish them Godspeed. Several colored delegates were in attendance.

Personal.

Miss Annie E. Long left us last week, and is now in Concord.

Col. Wassom spent several days in our city and spoke at the court house on Monday night to a large and appreciative audience.

Miss Mary Barner returned home last Monday from a visit of several weeks in Raleigh.

Miss Annie Wade, of Winnsboro, S. C., is visiting friends in our city.

Mrs. A. W. Calvin left last Monday for Concord, where she will spend a week or

Miss Nora Tyler has gone to the coun try to teach

Mrs. Frank Reeves has returned from

Mrs. J. A. Tyler left for Concord Wednesday evening to attend the Sunday to some of our so-called leaders. School convention held there this week.

Literary-Social Societies.

Charlotte has two literary social societies-the Winnona and the Oriole. The Winnona is the older of the two and was organized about two years ago. The Oriole was organized less than a The change from wet to dry weather year ago and we learn is doing well. Southern State (sectional) is a bright star

in the constellation of the new South. Let us continue to work and look forward to the time when the interest and welfare of the black man and the interest and welfare of the white man in the broadest sense, mufual and final, and that the protection of the one is the protection of the other, and the oppress of the one is the oppression of the other. In my next note I wish to speak of the negro as I have seen him in twenty States of the Union, or the negro from the great

lakes on the North to the great gulf on N. W. HARLLEE. A Unique Photograph Gallery.

The Photographic Times contains an interesting article about one of the most interesting article about one of the most unique photographic galleries in exist-ence. The gallery is a car built after the fash on of a Pullman coach. It can rally relight in the Union, it he long to northeast of the asymembers, coast is gen-constituents of ecentre and have not the northwest. rather than be tile ard is task. On builti-liver, to VL and is ourd as a suitable one to s. Many are under the total and the car built for the substituents of the total substituents of the substituents of the total substituents of the substituents of the ard is task. On builti-for a substituents of the substituents of the total substituents of the substituent of the substituents of the substituents of the substituent of the substituents of the substituents of the substituent of the substituents of the substituent of the sub

Colored Men on the Jury.

The colored men of Mecklenburg se to be sleeping upon the question of their forward personal and political rights. A few weeks ago there was a great cry raised against the prohibitionists because it was alleged by many that the rights of the people were about to be invaded. Yet we see at every court held in Mecklenburg county colored men convicted by a white jury. It would be a curiosity well worth walking a long way to see a colored man on the jury. We have a lot of so-called leading colored men in Charlotte; they are great at conventions, while the last few years have seen imita-tions of these started on several other great to make speeches, great on resolutions. Yet they sit still on their marrow bones and let their colored fellow citizens be convicted without a word of protest Now here is the Mecklenburg county penitentiary placed in a few hundred yards of a large college for colored peo ple. There is one poor fellow in there for taking a few ears of corn; been there a long time I suppose, I am told that they whip the convicts over there just like they used to in the old days. Does any one see after these things? not much. Now as to the men who attend to the drawing of the jury. { There is Mr. Vail, chairman of commissioners for the county, why don't he see that colored men are placed on the jury? No wonder his

prohibition party got left so badly in the city: no wonder he got left last year for Mayor, and his whole history will be full of lefts, till he uses his power to see that the colored people have some show in the courts.

As for Mr. Griffith, he is a candidate for Sheriff. Of course, no colored man will vote for him even if he is nominated. He must show in his make-up that he means for the colored people to have some justice. Of all the patient people in the world, a people who will allow the court and law to do as they please without a word of protest, commend me Yours, etc.,

W. R. RAGMAN.

Gold in Different Forms.

Peculiarities in the form of gold taken from mining districts often give a name to the locality. Chunk Canyon, Slug Gulch and Specimen ravine are examples. A canyon in El Dorado county about String Canyon mining up their home. String Canyon thing up their home. Grandpa had re-roofed the hut with Iragrant hemlock boughs and earth. He now fashioned two rude beds out of poles

uow fashioned two rude beds out of poles stuck in crotches, and repaired the fire-place, hauging an old crane in it. Sylvia made the beds, swept and brushed and tidied all day. A curtain was hung in the corner for a wardrobe. A box turned on its side, served—when Grandpa put a shelf in it—for a gantry, and a table. When Grandpa came in from chorping

d a table. When Grandpa came in from chorping When Grandpa came in from chopping their fire-wood, he found their table spread with a coarse cloth, the better dripping over the nicely browned edges of a pile of toast, beside it a plate of fl.kes of cold lamb, while the tenoot sent out its sweet breath from the here h. Support over Aylvin, took soan and ten sent out its sweet breath from the hear h. Supper over, Sylvia took soap and to towel to the edge of the brook that tuylor bled t: their new home, not twenty feed away. Grandpa brought the dishes to a wide, smooth rock, and Sylvia washed them in the running water. When they were wiped she hung her towel on the oushes, and went is to feed Mouser. It feel, ouver to go to sleep in that wild

Jushes, and went in to feed Mouser. It fel. queer to go to sleep in that wild nook, and the "Hoot, hoot' of an owl overhead made her get up and sit in her gown by the enders on the hearth. When the owl flew away, and she could hear only the plashing of the brook size crept to bed again, and slept till Mouser woke her up trying to burrow under her neck.

under her neck. Gaandpa was gone, but soon returned with three fat trout from the brook. These were done brown on a spit, some pottoes were reasted in the ashes, and a meary breakfast they had of it. After

COLONIES IN CALIFORNIA.

A PICTURESQUE FEATURE OF PA-CIFIC COAST LIFE.

pervages the colony and which makes one homesick for green grass and a bit of the wildness of unassisted nature. Land in Riverside, as in most of these southern colonies, has reached an extra-brdinary price. The enthusiasts in The Anaheim Colony-Difficulties En countered by the Early Squatters —The Cultivation of Fruit.

brdinary price. The enthusiasts in orange growing and raisin making are prepared to demonstrate that it pays to buy improved land in bearing oranges or grapes at \$1,000 per acre. Certaiuly nu-One of the most interesting features of Southern California, to one who visits it for the first time, is the colony system, which has done so much to develope the rapes at \$1,000 per acre. Certaiuly nu-nerous sales have been made at this price, and the purchasers have thus far realized good returns for their invest-ments. As there is no prospect of a glut in the orange market so long as the heavy shipments to the east continue, and as country and to demonstrate the capa ties of the soil and climate. Los Angeles is the centre of a large number of colonies, supports to the east continue, and as the main industry is simply in its in-fancy and capable of unlimited develop-ment, there seems no good reason to doubt that five years from now a grove of vineyard will be any less remunerative than at present.—San Francisco Chron-iele counties with equally good results. The colony system has manifest advantages in a country where water for irrigation is indispensable. No man, unaided unless he be a large capitalist, can develop a indispensable. No man, unaided unless he be a large capitalist, can develop a water supply sufficient even for a small ranch. The principle of co-operation holds good here and has been adopted by all these colonies. Without water the land in most of the southern counties is worthless save for the growing of grain; with water, it will produce heautiful icle. Seventeen Men Killed by an Elephant. A terrible elephant story comes from India. While an elephant was being rid-den by its keeper in the district of Sul-tanpore, in Oude, the animal resented prodding with a spear by pulling the man from his back and throwing him some distance away. Fortunately the man fell in a hollow, and remained there undis-covered by the elephant, who went to a neighboring village. with water it will produce beautiful crops, and the fruits of the tropical and temperated in the fruits of the tropical and temperated in the success of any colony is a full supply of water. Given this, with fairly good land, and it is the fault of the managers if a colony does not thrive like a green bay tree. Perhaps the oldest colony in Southern California is Anaheim, about twenty-five

miles from Los Angeles. It was started on the co-operative plan by Germans nearly thirty years ego. Nothing could be more forbidding than the stretch of cactus-covered country which they se-lected and obtained for a small sum, because the owners of the ranch supp that it was the poorest land on the pl supposed Even the cattle gave this tract a wide berth, and in the estimation of men who held the land as valuable only for the growing of grain or the grazing of cattleit was as ill adapted for the making of homes as a slice of the Colorado or Moiones as a side of the coordinate of ho-jave desert. But these German colonists were not frightened by the cactus grow-ing in great clumps on the sandy soil, nor by the doleful predictions of failure which they have a grow ide. They which they heard on every side. They parceled out the twenty acre plots by lot, and each man set to work to develop his and each man set to work to develop in domain. They were mainly men who had been bred to wine making, and they naturally chose the grape as their chief reliance. The years brought many The years brought many Other colonies started in what changes was originally regarded as little better than a desert; the railroad came to them; about one-half of the original settler

of it.

Gem! Suke! Gem.

Everybody Knows It olds out her empty hand. she forgotten the carrot?

Syl a folds out her empty hand. Why had she forgotten the carrot? What is the should pass by? No. Gem turns, all drawing near, lifts her nose to Sylvia palm. Finding it empty she turns away but—leaping with all her strength—with falls upon the back of the kind on brute. Hardly stopping to look around old Gem moves on. Sylvia lays her head upon the solt shoulder, her bare arm around the old cow's neck. Slowly, how s'owly! the little herd moves homeward. Here old Gem stops to bite a tender clump of grass. Sylvia heats with her fists upon the cow's side and she starts on.

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is growing dark; her arms unclasp; sue
The tramp of running stirs her dulling senSses. Dimly, in the darkness, ehe sees
a fa'ece; she falls into the strong arms of mr. is/Marsh. She can only say:
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their stead, would add immersely to the general attractiveness. It would go far to remove the air of artificiality which pervades the colony and which makes one homesick for grang grass and a hich makes one homesick for grang grass and a hich makes

AN INFANT HEIRESS WITH A RO-MANTIC HISTORY.

Worth \$1,000,000, and a Great Traveler-A Strong Fancy Dolls-Her Wardrobe.

Dolls-Her Wardrobe. A recent issue of the Philadelphia Times says: There is now staying at the Beach House, Sca Girt, N. J., with her mother, Mrs. Sharpsteen, formerly of Philadelphia, the daughter of Mr. Abbott, a retired merchant, a lit-tle girl, five years old, who has crossed the ocean seven times, seen every European and American watering-place of note, and is worth \$1,000,000 in her own right. What is more, she is a What is more, she is a her own right. beauty, is brim full of brightness and in-telligence, and should she grow up to womanhood must make a noise in the to womanicous must must must have a society, where beauty and wealth, when com-bined in a woman, exercise such trebined in a woman, exercise such tre-mendous sway. May Sharpsteen, the little baby in question, possesses outside of these peculiarities a personal history that is equally interesting. Her father was the Paris part-ner of Arnold Constable & Co., the great New York dry goods concern, and when he died there a few years ago he left to this, his only child, his entire fortune. Her mother, who has a fortune treand when he died there a few years age he left to this, his only child, his entire fortune. Her mother, who has a fortune of her own, regards the suit of the greater treasure and fives but for the one object of bringing up the little girl so that she may be able to adorn society and enjoy to the greatest extent the unusual opportunities that will be at her disposal. Having been born in Paris, and her father's death occurring soon after. Mrs. Sharpsteen brought the little girl with her across the ocean to Philadel-phia, but after traveling with her here she has three times, within as many years, returned to Europe and visited the German and French spas, the Span-ish, Italian and other resorts and the mountains of Switzerland, each time taking the child with her. She is a fine little traveler and loves the changes, but at times has shown a delicacy of health in the being very responsive to climate interest little traveler and the changes. covered by the elephant, who went to a neighboring village. A There he chased an old man into a house, then broke down the walls, pulled the man out, and dashed him to pieces. The same night the elephant knocked down several houses in quest of human beings in the villages of Sadarpur, Bar-gaon, and Jaisingpur. He killed six men in Bersoma, three in Sota, four in Gangeo, and four in Mardan. He like-wise killed a bullock and a poy, and also completely destroyed a new carriage. wise killed a bullock and a pony, and also completely destroyed a new carriage. The animal used to stand at the door of a house, force his entry by demolishing the walls on either side, and would then kill as many of the inmates as he could, pursuing others who tried to run away. He mangled the corpses terribly. After securing a victim he sometimes at times has shown a delicacy of health that, being very responsive to climate influences, leads the mother to change her quarters as soon as her daughter be-trays any indisposition. Accordingly, in this country she has frequently gone North in the summer and South in the winter, so that it may be said there is probably not a mature person of extended social experience anywhere who has seen After securing a victim he sometimes returned to the spot to see if life was extinct, and would commence mutilating the body aftesh. He carried several bodies long distances and threw them into ravines, etc. The elephant found his way to the Dehra Rajah's place, where his way to the Dehra Rajah's place, where he tried to enter the house of a gard ner; but some men, mounted on three ele-phants, assisted by spearmen, drove him off. He then returned to Bebipur, where he tried to breat Teachers, master's holicital USUNUI to Teachers, master's social experience anywhere who has seen so many of the gay watering places of the world as this little maiden of five The Color harpsteen has found its combination of

November 8 to woods, agrees with COL. GEO. T. WASSOM, Secretary of the North Carolina Industrial Asseciation, the North Carolina Industrial Asseciation, and Prof. Charles N. Hunter, will address the Citizens of the following places on the subject of WE DON'T GARE

"Industry of the Colored People;

Asheville, N. C., Monday, July 19, Morgouton, N. C., Wednesday July 21, Statesville, N. G., Thursday, July 22, Charlotte, Monday, July 20, Greensboro, Wednesday, July 20, Greensboro, Wednesday, July 20, Ompany Shops, Friday, July 20, Durham, Monday, August 2, All who are friendly towards the prosperity of the Oil North State are respectfully in-vited to be present. The citizens are respectfully requested to eure a suitable place in which to hold the meeting.

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We have had in our city this week Mr. A. W. Pegues, a recent graduate of the Lewisburg (Pa.,) Theological Seminary, He was on his way to Cheraw, S.

some for every garland; wave its branches every home; and when I am about to die, my hund lies cold and stiff and white the pillow, let some plain and humblo to and put in my dying grasp this liv-nach with clusters 'of camphire from heyards of Engedi." many years now since I found the article has been to write a found the let has been to my soul. Offer I enhave given Him a hard thrust in "ut He has been patient with "at He has been to be pried to her for the series of the series of the first the series of the series of the first series of the series of any system, broken a series is fect a savyry of patients on this part usually cons' me have had more in

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two societies jointly secure a church, hall or some good assembly room and go to, 1, of the Wilmington about making preparations to have a public exercise at the opening of the next scason. There is an abundance of material to work upon and in winter they can easily call upon the students and faculty of Biddle and Zion Wesley Col-

massacred privileges! Oh, dead opportuni-ties! Wake up now and shriek in that man's ear until he shall rouse himself from the hor-rible somnambulism, walking, as he does, fast as eep, within an inch of hell. Oh, that he might cry out now: "Golden Sabbaths, come back! Communion seasons, come back!" But they will not come. Gone, gone, gone! Norrow will come, but not they. Oh, that you might save the few remaining years of your life and consecrate them to Christ! I have seen sad sights-I have head and sounds; but I tell you the ghastlest thing outside the gates of the damned is a back-slider's deathbad. Do you not feel like hav-ative! Do you not feel like crying out with David! "Restore unto me the loys of thy mixation?" For great sin, great pardon; for deep wounds, comnipotent sorrery; for d at heavenly oculist; for the dead in sin, the upheaval of a great resurrecture. This for a the savenly world we shall feel the planet of weeping we are living on. We enter

gravel and ashed far from its source Livering the most pitcoas cry of despair, and perhaps run away. Soon, however, the sheep's voice was heard again; the lamb would thereupon return, then once more bound away, and gometimes repeat this conduct for ten or a dozen times be-fore it fully understood that the shorn ewe was in reality its mother. - Little Folks.

Information for Children.

It will be a surprise to any parents who have not tried the experiment to see how deeply interested even very little chil-dren may become in the news of the day dren may become in the news of the day if told to them in language entirely within their comprehension. In the mass of information contained in any issue of a daily paper may be found at least two or three items of interest to children, if only suitably presented. A father or mother who will make a point of thus translating, once a day, a few "true stories" from this source will not only be sure of having an interested audience, but will find himself or herself charmed with seeing how the little mind delights but will find himself or herself charmed with seeing how the little mind delights in attempts to reach out into a wider world than that of the nnrsery. Even a single incident, properly explained and elaborated, will often make a text for a sufficiently lengthy entertainment, and the newspaper will thus furnish a daily solution of the ever-present problem of finding "some new child's story." It is needless to say that the selections must be judiciously made, and of course must include nothing likely to leave an un-pleasant impression.—Babyhood.

If you are waiting for something to are up i tep on a barrel-hoop. turn

iberally of many ne orange, but the causes it to become fine and As the miner approaches the feeding quartz vein the gold becomes coarser and more scraggy till suddenly the pay gives out entirely. Then it is certain that a rich quartz ledge is in the vicinite, and in this manner veins baye been so ack that have give of this it would wheel about, uttering the most pitcots cry of desnair. Then ago to pair of the state of the shade of the Gress, and was covered with silver and pearl, embroidery inside and out, the col-lar being edged with rows of enormous pearls. Three large diamond pins fastened the mantle. The tiara and necklace were of diamonds of rare size and beauty. The players were of which kid respinse to the gloves were of white kid reaching to the shoulder, and were painted with the arms of Pnrtugal.

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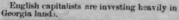
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