Charlotte Messenger.

'Cha. lote, N. C., November 20' 1886

OUR CHURCHES.

St. Michael's (P. E.) church, Mint St. Ser vices at 1 A. M., and 8 P. M. Sunday School at 4 P. M. REV. P. P. ALSTON, Poster M. E. hurch, Spith Qrahum St; Bervice., et S.P. M., and S.P. M. Sunday School at 19 A. M. REV. S. M. HAINES, Pastor First Baptist dau ch, South Church St; Ser Sices at 11 A. M., 8 P. M. and 8 P. M. Sunday School a. 1 P. M. Rev. A. A. FOWELL, laster

Element Baptist church, East and St. Services at fl A. M., 3 P. M., and 8 P. M. Sun lay School at 1 P. M. REV. Z. HAUGHTON

Presbyterian churh, corner 7th and Colles Services at 3 P. M., and 8 P. M. Sunda School at 10 A. M. REV. R. P. WYCHE, Pasto Neucoint WA. M. REV. R. F. WYCHE, Pastor. Hinton in D. el. (A. M. E. Z.) Mint St; Ser-vices at 11 A. M., 8 P. M., and 8 P. M. Sun 'day School at 1 P. M. REV. M. SLADE, Pastor Little Rock (A. M. E. Z.), E. St. Services at 13 A. M., '3 P. and 8 P. M. Sun-ay School at 1 P. M. REV. WM. JOHNSON; Pastor:

L'et us have peace.

That cruel war is over.

Ex-President Chester A Arthur died last Thursday.

Durham had a very destructive fire last Monday night.

Miss Zilphia Lewis is teaching a school near the fair grounds.

The work of laying the street can track is progressing in Raleigh.

The Grand Lodge of Good Tem-plars convened in Concord last Tues-day.

The Knights of Labor have bought out Mr C W Henderson's grocery store and employed J W Brown as clerk.

Services at St Michael's P E Church will be conducted by Rev E A Osborn to-morrow evening. Communion services at 7 o'clock.

The funeral services of Miss Belle Simmonton were conducted at Zion Church yesterday afternoon. She died Thursday morning.

It is rumored that the Carolina Central will soon run a fast passen-ger train between Wilmington and Charlotte.

The Central N C Conterence of the A M E Church will convene in Lincolnton yext Wednesday week, or the first day of December.

The 49th Congress convenes two weeks from next Monday. A num-ber of Congressmen are already in Washington.

Special term of Superior court will convene here next Monday. Judge Montgomery will preside. Civil cases only will be tried.

The colored fair at Goldsboro opens next Tuesday. E L Thorn-ton, Esq., will deliver the address.

The Mountain Gleaner is the name of a new paper just started in Asheville, N C. Rev E H Lipscombe, editor

We regret very much to learn of the suspension of the Wilmington "Chronicle," and hope some enterprising young man will take hold and bring it up at once.

The Industrial Association reelected John S Leary, of Cumber-lane, President; J R Hawkins, of Warren, Vice-President; John H Williamson, of Franklin, Secretary; W C Coleman, of Cabarrus, Treasurer.

Among the signs of progress among our colored citizens here, we note the excellent horse and buggy by Dr Williams; horse and buggy by Bishop Lomax; horse and buggy by Mrs A W Calvin. These are all creditable turnouts, purchased within the last three or four months. A number of our worn and the second A number of our your recently purchased and moved into comfortable dwellings. We are pro-gressing as rapidly and substantially as can be hoped for.

In the Grand Lodge of Good Tem-plars in Concord this week, there were three editors, one member of the new Legislature, two successful merchants, mechanics, and teachers. That shows progress among our people, and is an evidence that temperance is one of the necessary helps to morality, economy and intelligence.

One noted display at the colored tair last week deserves special men-tion. That was the exhibits from Cubarrus county. On the first day of the fair, on the arrival of the western train, a procession was formed by Mr W C Coleman two or three by Mr W C Coleman two or three blocks long. The four creams, other horses, mules, cattle, hogs, and teams, accompanied by a brass band, attracted the attention of the whole city. Cabarrus is now the banner county for the colored fair.

Next Thursday is Thanksgiving ay. All should feel under peculiar Day. All should feel under pecuation obligations to the Preserver of all when we think of the many phenom-enal disasters visiting other localities.

As you prepare to eat the turkey next Thursday, go to church and get your spiritual strength renewed, and join with the church in sending up thanks to heaven.

The Reform A M E Zion Church, under the leadership of Rev Abner Hill, will convene in Shelby next Wednesday. It will be remembered that Mr Hill drew out from Zion a few years ago, and has been made bishop, and now hold his second annual conference.

We have received about a half dozen letters tor publication from this city. We will try to publish one of them next week. Two of the letters are concerning the late campaign, but too personal. They are good letters, but we think it best to try to forget the unpleasantness of the last few weeks.

Jefferson's Hospitality.

Not until tue days of General Grant was the English custom of giving national gratitude a pecuniary form observed by even a part of the Am rican Not a few of the great leaders of the Revolution were allowed to die in poverty, verifying the spirit, ff not the letter, of the lines:

"And bailiffs may seize his last blanket to day, Whose pall shall be upborne by heroes to

Congress, in two or three cases, showed a tardy sense of gratitude by purchasing the papers and libraries of those whose public service has caused them to die in solvent, thus enabling their families to live in something approaching comfort. Thomas Jefferson, toward the close of his life, was so infirm and poor that he applied to the Legislature of Virginia for permission to dispose of his large cstate by lottery. He hoped by this method to realize a sum sufficient to pay his debts fuse hospitality had exhausted his merns.

curiosity or affection. L'fe at Monticello resembled, for years, that in a hotel at a fashionable watering place. Members of Congress, office-holders, clergymen, lawyers, doctors, artists, loreigners, and people of fashion flocked to see the great "statesman, and to partake of his hos itality.

NITRO-GLYCERINE.

AN EXPLOSIVE WHICH ANNIHL LATES ITS VICTIMS.

Perils of Transporting the Deadly Stuff in the Oil Regions-Some Vata Vities-Carrying Nitro-Glycerine by Wagon and Boat.

A Warren (Penn.) letter to the New York Times says: Since the expira ion of the Roberts oil well torpedo patent. which was the only torpedo w th which sil wells could be legally shot, and out of the patent on which Dr. Roberts made a fortune of several millions of dollars. manufactories of nitro-glycerine have come into existence in great numbers ia the o'l regions, and are now scattered in anything but reassuring proximity to many towns an villages. One of the most extensive nitro-glycerine factories in the world is located between Warren and Kin us. At this factory they make 10,000 pounds of the deadly explosive every day, and a score of magazines are distributed about the country for the storage of the stuff, which is ready canned for use in the wells. The wagons in which these cans of nitro-glycerine are carriel to the magazines, and in turn to the w lls that are to be torpedoed, are made especially for the purose. The cans are fitted in softly up-

holstered apartments in the wagon body to prevent sudden concussion that the passage over the rough roads of the region would otherwi e make liable at any moment. and which might explode a can and annihilate all within sound of it. Under the cans a zinc tray is fitted so that any leakage cannot reach the axles. In the early days of nitro glycerine transportation this precaution was not taken and it was a common occurrence for the acid to leak from the cans, drop on the axles, and there become exploded, killing team and driver. Scores of perions were blown to atoms in that way before the zinc tray was introduced.

The Lower Pennsylvania and Ohio oil districts are supplied with nitro-glycerthe by means of boats run down the Allegheny and Ohio Rivers. The boats are stiletto-shaped c aft, thirty feet in length and four feet wide. They are loaded with 10,000 pounds of nitro-glycerine each and manned by two men. A collision between one of these boats and other craft on the river would be followed by horrible consequences and they are given a wide berth. The men who run the nitro-glycerine boats are instructed to tie up wherever night overtakes them, and not to run a minute after it gets dark. The men, as may well be imagined, are without fear, and manage their dangerous craft with a nonchalance and independence that is a source of perpetual terror to the crews of ordinary boats, and to the citizens of towns by which the deadly cargoes are run.

"Attending the frightful deaths that so frequently follow the handling of aitro-glycerine in the oil regions," Says an old oil operator of the Bradford field, "there is one feature the mysterious nature of which is startling. It has puzzled scientific observation and study, and I do not believe to-day that any satisfactory explanation can be given of it. This singular feature is the almost complete annihilation of matter, especially of the human body, which in a majority of cases results from a fatal explosion of this deadly compound. I have noticed and to give him a competence. Public that in many instances. I had a team duties prevented him from looking after | ster once in my employ named Henry his estate during many years, and a pro- France. Like all men of his kind in the oil country, there was nothing, either Mr. Jefferson was the most popular of above, below, or on the earth that he We are under obligations to American citizens, and people came from feared. He was in the habit of carting members of the Independent So- far and near to see him, prompted by aitro-glycerine to any well where I wanted to use it, and he and his partner, Warcen Jack, actually got so reckless in acndling the deadly stuff that no help I had would remain at work when they anew France and Jack were coming in with a load of glycerine. These two men were so callous to fear that they used to un load the stuff the same as they would a lot of brick, France standing in the wagon and throwing a can to Jack, who stood some feet away, and Jack catching it and placing it on the ground in time to catch the next one his companion tossed him. As it takes a man with a good set of nerves to even ride in a wagon when he knows there is nitroglycerine under the seat, this manner of handling a compound that the slightest jar frequently explodes, will give an idea of the sort of nerves those two men had. One day in 188) France was coming in with a load of glycerine, and when he was within a quarte. of a mile of the well we heard an explosion. No one ever knew how it happened, but it was one of the most complete ca es of nitro glycerine annihilation I ever saw. We found the usual cellar that a few cans of glycerine always dig in the ground when it goes off and the usual area of timber felled. Over 200 feet off in the woods, to the right of the road, we picked up a wagon tire. We found the tail of one horse and the hoof of another. In another part of the woods a man's knee was picked up, and that was all we ever found, ex-

Resk a few years ago. He was a man that weighed 200 pounds. All that the most thorough search ever recovered of that 200 pounds of flesh and bone was a past of one of the poor man's feet-less thim one pound. Charles Berridge, a well-known oil man, was blown up by nitro glycerine one winter in Allegheny by County. The ground was covered with newly fidlen snow. On either side was a high and sbrupt hill only a few rods apart. Eerridge was a very tall man, and his weight was 180 pounds. The remains of the poor fellow were searched for carefully, but less than fifteen pounds of them could be found. The most curious part of the case, and one showing how completely annihilation accompanies an explosion of nitro-glycerine, was this: The greatest force of the explosive is always expended upward. However in finitesimal the atoms to which Berridge's body might have been reduced by this explosion, in falling back upon that spotless snow some trace of them must have been seen, but the snow remained as spotless as before. Besides human bodies, the iron frames of wagons, and even the ponderous nitro-glycerine sales. save been removed from human vision by an explosion as effectually as if they and never been formed, and the mystery of their utter annihilation cannot be ex plained.'

The Hawalian's Pol.

But what is it? some of our readers may inquire. Briefly, it is the Hawaiian's staff of life. Without poi a Hawaiian would not find life worth living. Give him poi, and, with an occasional allowance of raw fish as a desert, no matter what may h ppen he is happy. He will take it three times a day, and oftener if he can get it, and every day in the year, and always with equal if not increased relish

Poi is made from the root of the kalo or arum esculentum. The root, which is about the size and shape of a large heet, is baked in an underground oven and then pounded in a hollow stone or board and mixed with water until it has the consistency of printers' paste. It is next laid aside for a few days and allowed to ferment. When ready for use it has a slight sour taste and a pink or lilac color. The taste is not unlike that of sour bookbinders' paste, and is anything but palatab e when one first essays to make a meal of it. But a liking for it, as for anything else, is easily acquired. Eating poi according to the native fashion is quite an art, and requires considerable manual, or rather, digital dexterity. The index finger, or this and the second finger together, are dipped into the pasty mess when it is quickly and deftly twirled around them and then elevated above the mouth and allowed to trickle down the throat in a way that simply astonishes any one but a born Kanaka. - Sacramento News.

It is estimated that every year some 50,000,000,000 letters are posted in the world. America leads with about 2,500, 000,000, and England follows with 700,000,000.



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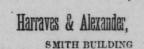
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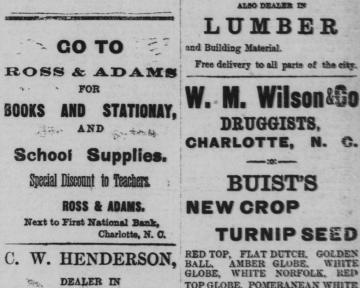
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cial Club for an invitation to attend their entertainment on the 11th. A large number were out, and all enjoyed the music, dancing, &c.

Prohibition is a great blessing to Raleigh. We spent five days there, including Saturday, and failed to see one man under the influence of strong drink. All seemed happy and prosperous, and prohibition does prohibit

We were glad to meet in our city this week Revs D Brown, of Statesville. W E Partee, of Concord, H E Baker, of Davidson College, D J Sanders, of the "Presbyterian," Mr Wilmington.

The laying of the street car track is progressing finely. The cars wil run the length of the two principal streets-Trade and Tryon.

Rev P P Alston is expected to arrive home early next week, accompanied by one of the fair maids of Tarboro, who has consented to cast aside her own name for his. Wel-

The funeral of Rev. Edward Eagles, formerly pastor of the First. Baptist Church of this city, will be preached by Rev. Z. Haughton at the Ebenezer Baptist Church tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Mrs Hannah Overman, of Boston, Mass, has returned to her old home, and will spend several weeks here with friends and relatives. She has been from home some fifteen or twenty years.

the state of

Fifty guests were entertained one ni ht. and whole families came in their carriages, and remained for months. One family of six per-ons came from Eur pe, and made a visit of ten months. Then they made a short tour through the States, returned to Monticello, and remained six months longer. A gentleand Mrs John Holloway. Mr Aaron man asked Wormely, Mr. Jefferson's '-Keilogg, and Mrs A E Davis, of vorite servant, pointing to the th.e carman asked Wormely, Mr. Jefferson's riage-houses, each of which would c ntain a four-horse coach: "How often were these filled in Mr. Jefferson's time?"

"Every night in summer, sir," answered the servant; "and we often had two or three carriages besides under that tree."

"It must have taken all hands to take care of your visitors."

"Yes, sir, and the whole farm to feed them," said the slave .- Youth's Compan-200.

There is a hin! for smugglers in the trick just played by some Prussians, who wrapped \$1,000 worth of lace around a strong ten months' heifer, and tied a false skin over the whole so successfully as to defy detection. They passed the heifer very easily at the customs office, the excise commissioners admiring her size and beauty, and some of them offering her feed.

A particle of the Ba'm is applied into a spreable to use and is quickly abac ally cleansing the nasal passages of ca causing heality secretions. It allays pain and inflammation, projects the mom-branal linings of the head from additional colds, completely heals the scores and restores the sense of taste and smell. Beneficial results are realized by a few applications. *A thorough treatment will cure*. Price 50 cents a druggins; by mail, registered, 60 cents. Circulars sent free. ELY BROTHERS, Druggists, Owego, N. Y. up, and that was all we ever found, ex-cept Henry France's greasy cap lying by the sile of a stump and his silver watch hanging on the limb of a tree. "George Doran was blown to pieces by a nitro-glycerine explosion at Red

