. CONCORD, N. C. THURSDAY, AUGUST 30 1900.

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CHINESE -

AFFAIRS

Lutheran theological seminary in the South and rehearsed some noble efforts in the church's his-

tory that has kept the movement Written for The Standard.

alive half a century now to be crowned with a final, united ef- vicinity had a nice ice cream •The reunion at Lutheran Chapfort that assures success. . el on Wednesday was a success "Rev. W A Lutz, representing day night.

the response of the colleges, showed that a good college edu- putting a new roof on their purly a diplomatic, task now cation is needed for a candidate church this week. educate the young men who shall be trained by the seminary and called by the church. He beeasy to raise the \$50,000.

Rev. L K Propst, who travels will be protracted. much over the different fields of the church work, finds a crying lack of ministers in all the syn ods. The movement he claimed is intensely important. We need more ministers to occupy the Mr. Cook Gets a Yield of Thirty-six and vacancies. The endowment will make it possible to supply them. A threatened rain cut the exercises off a little, but very much had been briefly and well said. For concise and strong ad dresses without detraction, the program was unusually meri

Protracted Meeting at Smith's Chapel-Warning to Printers and Farmers.

The young people of this Kill 1,500 Chinese Near Shanghi. party at Mr. Will Bosts Satur-The president with his cabinet. is decidedly exercised over The people of Bethpage are the Chinese situation which is

for the ministry. It is the work & Rev. J F Pharr will visit his of the colleges to gather in and father in Georgia next week and will remain there for sometime. Presiding Elder Johnston will be here Friday night and will drawing troops from Pekin. lieved it would be comparatively hold Quartely conference at Smith's chapel. The meeting 30th says much devastation and

horror exists beyond and even Merchanis and printers take in Pekin to the extent of desenotice-the cotton crop will be crating the graves of the dead short this year. who were not true to the Boxers.

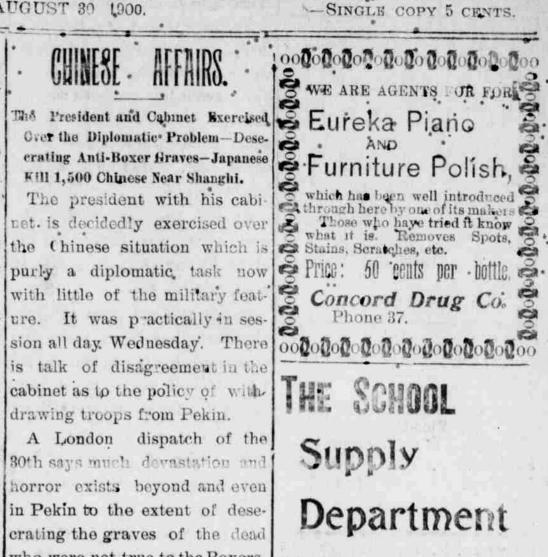
SOME GOOD FARMING.

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Concord Aug. 29.-Mr. J Wal- At Landis.

Mr. D B Coltrane tells us the lace Cook who lives at Forest work of building the new cotton Hill is one of our best farmers. He raised 220 bushels of wheat mill at Landis, below ChinaGrove, will begin soon. Another kiln on six acres of land. This is 36% bushels to the acre. This piece of brick is to be burned and

of land has been farmed in wheat then the bricklayers will go to for six or eight years and always work. It is hoped to have the yields well, but this is the ban- mill running in the early part of



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ner year. Mr. Cook says that next year .- Salisbury Sun.

to 1 o'clock was a continuous greeting and hand-shaking of friends, some having been separated for a score of years. The whole published program

was filled without exception, save that Rev. J C Moser was not present and Rev. C K Lippard made the prayer.

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It was well, attended and the

· social or picnic feature from 11

The Rev. J Q Wertz in his speech of welcome rehearsed the history of the church there from its early existence when Lutherans and German Reforms worshipped together. In 1835 disintegrations occurred and the Reforms built Mt. Zion and the Lutherans having divided into the North Carolina Synod and the Tennessee Synod. this congregation divided and built Lutheran Chapel and Mount Moriah.

torious. On this auspicious day we are One of the last acts was to reuniting Lutherans in closer pass a motion to hold our reu bonds and into a grand century movement. He welcomed the nions annually, the time and great gathering to participate in place being determined by the presidents of the three conferthe pleasures and the benefits of ences in the State as a committhe day. Dr. Holland responded in his manly, forceful style, setting A Couple From Concord married. Mr. G A Goodnight and Miss apace the enthusiasm that flowed as a stream through all the exer- Nonie Ritchie, of Concord, came cises. He said we have flung to to Charlotte yesterday morning, the breezes the banner of our and drove out to 'Squire Bailes', forward movement. What shall just across the line, in South we write upon it? \$50,000, said Carolina, and were married. The

he, of which the North Carolina couple returned to the city early Lutherans he believed would in the afternoon and returned furnish \$20,000.

women of the church whose convention followed on the next day. The trumpet call is sounded and the synods composing the United Synod of the South are ready to respond.

Dr. Yoder traced the history of the Reformation of the 16th century, ascribing to it every tion, to comprise all the Southform of liberty and the propagation of truth. It was fitting that this great work be done in this the closing year of the century and that the 31st of October, the anniversary of the Reformation, be the day on which to consummate the great work of a \$50,000 endowment for our theological mark. seminary and said that the Tennessee Synod is in hearty sympathy with it and will have four or five theological students in the seminary for the next session.

Rev. L E Busby traced the history of the movements for a lanta Journal.

home last night. It was not a Dr. Voigt paid a beautiful Gretna Green affair though, the tribute to the part borne by the groom said the old folks at home were willing. He said they simply wanted to surprise their friends by marrying away from home. Mr. Goodnight is employed at the Odell mill .-- Charlotte Observer, 30th.

> Meeting of Anti-Bellum Darkies. An ante-bellum negro associaern states, will be organized in Macon, Ga.. on September 25. The object is to discountance the orimes of young negroes which lead to lynchings and to establish better race relations." Booker T Washington will attend the convention .- Statesville* Land-

Sam-Søy Jim can you tell my why watermelons have water in them. Jim-Give it up.

Sam-'Cause they are planted in the "spring."

Much that passes for wit owes its humor to its absurdity .- At-

from plowing the the land to, and, including threshing, but does not include the toll. He says that 50 bushels of wheat can be raised to the acre, and he will make an effort to do so next year. Mr. Cook is not only a big wheat farmer, but he is somewhat of a family man-he is the father of 19 children.

Strange if True.

The Tarboro Southerner says that at Hartsease on a recent Friday the people assembled to join with Rev. J P Hill, of the Free Will Methodist church, in praying for rain. Mr. Hill began praying in the morning and with great earnestness. Friday night, while he was preaching, two persons (names not given) saw a ball of fire leave the top of the house and go upwards. This, when it became known, greatly excited the people. As rain soon came, it is believed by many that the ball of fire was a sign, or a spirit, sent to signify that the prayer had been heard.

Sanitary Notice!

All persons are notified to clean up their premises at once, those keeping hogs are espec ially warned.

The commissioners have taken the mayor has given strict orders. A word to the wise is sufficient. Clean up and stay clean and save yourself of fine 12 and cost. JAS. F. HARRIS. Chief of Police.

A man never values a turkey for its plumage.-Atlanta Jour-

nal.

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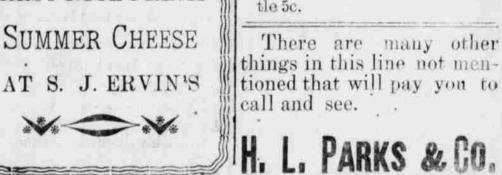
ed in which Japanese troops

gained a victory over the

Chinese, killing 1,500.



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