# Local Mews.

Be thankful,

Go to church and,

Be a better man,

Or woman, as the case may be.

\$3.00 Overcoats at the 'White Front" Clothing Store.

Services in the Presbyterian Church Cunday by Rev L. Reiter.

If the town is not able to furnish a few plain benches in the town hall, we move the marshal take up a collection for that purpose.

Call at the "White Front" and see Royster and Martin's fine Clothing, Hickory, N. C.

E. A. Womble and W. A. Gillan have organized the Highland Buggy Company, at Taylorsville and will erect a factory at a cost of about

Rev. J. E. Bristowe has preached his farewell sermon to the Hickory church, and is on a short visit to friends in Enfield before attending the Conference.

Fine underwear, nobby, stiff hats and all wool one-half hose always on hand at the "White Front." Royster and Martin, Hickory, N. C.

Mrs Clarissa Stevenson was found dead in her bed at the residence of her son-in-law, R. Z. Linney, Esq., with whom she lived, at Taylorsville, last Sunday morning. She was a sufferer from beart disease but her death was altogether unexpected It was only discovered to have occurred when some of the family went to her room to call her to breakfast. Mrs. Stevenson was about 75 years old.

# Change of Address.

On account of the condition of his health, Rev. B. S. Brown, of Hickory North Carolina, by the advice of his physician, has resigned his charge at that place, and will retire to a farm at Bear Poplar, Rowan county, North Carolina. Correspondents will note the change. We regret that the condition of his health made it necessary for one so gifted and able to retire, for a time, as we hope, from the active duties of the ministry, whilst we trust the change will soon have the desired effect. - Our Church Da-

# Death of Mrs. C. L. Turner.

We sympathize with our friend, C. L. Turner, Esq., of Monbo, Catawba county, whose wife, Mrs. Virginia E. Turner, died of consumption at her home last Friday. Mr. Turner married her in Richmond, Va., in 1884, and now, after a married life of only about three years, the summons comes which separates them. Mrs. Turner is said by those who know her to have been an amiable and lovable woman. She was 31 years of age at the time of her death She died in faith of the Methodist Church and was buried at Concord church Catawba county, last Saturday. May the bereaved ones find comfort -Statesville Landmark.

# HICRORY SUFFERS AGAIN.

The largest fire Hickory has ever had started in the ironing room of the Central Hotel about noon, Wednesday, the 23rd inst. The wind was from the South, and very soon the whole building was enveloped in flames, which were communicated to the Poenix Hotel, and from that to the Belmont Hotel, and to the residence of Mr. G. Marshall. From the Belmont Hotel the fire took one after another the three frame buildings used in the earlier days as stores or residences and thus cleaned out the whole block between Lincolnton street and the actiond. Much furniture and household goods was sayed, but the scorching heat drove men was before emptying the houses. In about an hour seven buildings were in smoldering ruins, leaving sixteen lonely cihmneys standing evidences of the joss. The Central Hotel was owned by Dr. J. R. Ellis on which we are Carolina Baptists are missionary to told he had an insurance of \$3,000 | the core, and such meetings as this which will probably cover half his will make them more so.

The other buildings all belonged to Mr. G. Marshall, whose loss we judge between five and seven thousand dollars. Mr. Fields, proprietor of the Western Hotel had \$1.500 insurance on furniture. Press delayed to say this much.

# Meeting of Lyle's Creek Farmer's

On Saturday the fifth of this month the farmers of this community had a very interesting meeting. It consisted according to previous arrangements, of several interesting speeches in regard to tarmer's associations At 11 o'clock, there was a very able speech delivered by W. H. Mowser urged upon the farmers the necessi ty of organizing for the sake of mutual protection, also warning them not to become discouraged too quick. He showed them that all great achievments are acquired only by patient and persevering energy. Although, says he, we may not feel the effects of our labors just at the present, but the time will come when agriculture will be considered as one of the most honorable occupations that man can engage in, and the farmers will be respected as highly as any other class of men. After this most cheering speech, we all had a nice little linner, spread upon the table by the good wives of the farmers who came out to cheer their husbands in their noble work. After this pleasant repast, the crowd again assembled, and was addressed for about half an hour by Mr. J. A. Yount, His was a very interesting and common sense talk, as well as the one delivered before dinner. He spoke of farming as an art and a calling. As an art, he showed the falsity of the prevalent opinion that farmers need not be educated. As a calling, he showed that it was one among the most honorable, if not the most Thus ended our pleasant little meet ing. It was not so largely attended as we had expected it to be owing to the busy season. But I think all who did attend thought that it was good for them to have been there. J. L. MILLER, Pres.

### NORTH CAROLINA BAPTIST STATE CONVENTION.

Visitors from other States-State Home and Foreign Missions-Baptist Orphanage-Wake For est College-Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, "Biblical Re corder," de., de.

Messes. Editors: - The North Carolina Baptist State Convention, representing 200,000 Baptists, met in the city of Durham the 16th instant. W A. Pace, Esq., a successful lawyer, of Raleigh, was elected President, the Rev. Dr. Bailey, editor of the Biblical Recorder, having declined re-election. Rev. G. W. reen, of Moravian Falls and N B Broughton, Esq., of Raleigh, were elected Secretaries.

Visiting brethren were received and cordially invited to seats, as fol-

Rev. Dr. Griffith, representing the American Baptist Publication Society, of Philadelphia; Rev. J. P. Boyce, D.D., of Louisville, Ky. Rev. J. W. Jones, D.D. Atlanta, Ga. Rev. T. P. Bell, Richmond, Va.; Rev. Jas. E. Carter, of the Western North Carolina Baptist; Rev. A. E. Dick inson, D.D., of the Richmond, Va. Religious Herald; Rev. G. W. Tompkies, of Va., and Rev. T. P. Lide, of South Carolina. A large number of delegates were present from this State, filled with enthusiasm and a will to work.

The Convention raises and expends from \$8,000 to \$10,000 annually in aiding weak churches, in the support of their pastors. Owing to the departure from the State of John E. Ray, who has had this work in charge for the last ten or twelve years, and from the distressingly hard year grave fears were entertained lest this Board of Missions should come out heavily in debt and have its work crippled thereby. But the Secretary was enabled to report that the debt of \$2,000, which stared them in the face a week ago, had all been raised, the 82 missionaries paid in full, and a balance in the treasury with which to commence next year's operations. Rev. C. Durham succeeds Mr. Ray as Secretary. He will devote all his time to this work, and that it will not lag in his hands.

The Convention raised in a short time a balance of \$500 for the pur chase of a lot in Concord upon which a Baptist church will soon be built. It is said to be one of the finest building lots in the town, costing \$650, and though the Baptist interest there is very weak, yet by the aid | ipede. of the Convention they are able to have a strong preacher and an ener getic pastor. In this way Baptists are entering many places where they have hitherto been unknown, and making themselves felt as a power for good.

One of the very best foreign mission meetings the writer ever attended was held during the Convention. Rev. Dr. G. H. Pritchard, of Wil mington, made an admirable address, and a good many of us who had known Rev. T. P. Bell, of Richmond, the boy who was making the acthought that he made the speech of his life. The meeting was closed with a collection of more than \$1,100 for the foreign field. North

Rev. J. W. Jones, D.D., General R. E. Lee's chaplain, and who, by-theway, has written a life of that distinguished man, represented Home Missions, which was listened to with until the bag was sate on Tomintense interest.

Rev. J. P. Boyce represented the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary-a school where preachers are trained for the work of the gospel

ministry. It is handsomely endowed, and its new buildings are now nearing completion in the city of Louisville, Kentucky. It has a large number of students, with North Carolina well represented. Dr. Boyce raised on the floor of the Convention \$1,700 for the endowment of anoth-Professor's chair. He asks North C. olira Baptists for \$5,000 for this surpose, and they will give it.

The Baptist Orphanage, located at Thomasville received due attention, and \$500 was raised with which to purchase a printing press for the or-

The Board of Education, which is aiding a number of young men who are pursuing a literary course at Wake Forest, preparatory to the ministry, reported that they had expended \$4,000 in this work during

It is generally conceded that this s the best convention held in years. Durham's hospitality was unbounded. It is a stirring city of 8,000 inhabitants. It has a good many churches. The Baptists themselves have two strong churches, and will soon build another. As was said in the address of welcome, the name of Durham is known where the name of Washington was never heard, where Lee and Grant's names are unknown, where the name of our saviour has never been proclaimed. A few years ago it was only a railroad of shingle and sharpened one end

This report would be incomplete without saying that Wake Forest about 200 students. And the Biblical recorddr, the mighty agent, which has contributed so largely to the development of North Carolina Baptists, has a bright future before The editor, Dr. Bailey, is wide awake. The inimitable and irrepres sible editor of the Herald, of Richmond, Va., was full of work for his paper, gave liberally, and added nuch to the meeting by his characteristic speeches. He is certainly a very versatile brother, and knows now to capture an audience. The Convention was entirely void of stiffness, and everyone felt entirely free and easy to speak if he wished without embarrassment. J. M. Maynard and the writer were the delegates from the Hickory Baptist church. The next session of the Convention will be held November, 1888, in

G. W. GARDNER. Hickory, N. C., Nov. 21, 1887.

Were They "Educated?" All the Anarchists who were hanged and who still live in Northern and Western cities, were and are educated men; and nearly all the torgers the skilled burglars and professional thieves and murderers, are educated and ntelligent men. How does that correspond with the idea that education prevents crime The tact is, the biggest criminals in the land are educated people, while the little chicken-stealing man is said to be ignorant. All that is nothing against education but proves that education is not a preventative of crime.—Charlotte

What is meant by "education?" Webster says: The bringing up, as of a child; instruction; torma: tion of manners. Education comprehends all that series of instruction and discipline which is intended to enlighten the understanding, correct the temper, and form the manners and habits of youth and fit them for usefulness in their future stations. To give children a good education in manners, arts, and science, is 1mportant; to give them a religious education is indispensible, and an immense responsibility rests on parents and guardians who neglect these duties."

The story books illustrate it

A poor hard-working boy was his past success is a sure guarantee going along with a bag of beans on his shoulder. All of a sudden the beans burst a hole through the old bag, and came ratling down on the footpath. Several other boys were close by at the time of the accident with a veloc-

> One began to stamp on the beans with his heavy boot, and clear them off the pavement into the mud. Another laughed, and shouted, "Halloa! upset your apple-cart?" Two others scarcely noticed the mishap—they were engaged with the velosipede,

A fifth ran to the spot. "Get out, you, Joe Marsh! he cri d to cident worse, you mean, miserable fellow, get out !-- I'll help you to pick them up, Tommy. How did it happen? Never mind, we'll save all we can," and he be: gan to scrape up the beans with both hands, then to examine the hole and stop i, and never left

my's back again. "I am very much obliged to you," said Tommy with tears in

All five of the boys may have

### He Wanted to Kill Himself.

Washington dispatches narrate the most horrible attempts at suicide by Henry Grady that we have ever heard of. He had been on a spree and was put in the Station house on the night of the 13th instant. About 2 o'clock other prisoners aroused the keeper who opened Grady's cell and ound a sickening sight. The erazy man had tried to sever the arteries in his wrists by sawing them on the rough edge of an old tin bucket, used for drinking water. He had taken a piece and run it between leaders and bone of his wrist and horrible as College stands in the front with it may seem had twisted the stick around his wrist and tore the leaders out by the roots. This not not killing him, he took a piece of broken bottle and slashed it backward and farward across his neck, getting close to the jugular veins when the jailor stopped him. He was taken to the Coun-Infirmary where it was yet some men-even professing clean. Christian men-vote for and try to defend the aquor traffic. How long, oh, how long will the curse lie licensed in the land?

# How Is It Done?

many Congressmen who have on- Chronicle of Tuesday. ly their salaries to depend upon. Houses in the fashionable zection rent for from \$600 to \$15,000 a year, and the \$600 houses are, as a rule, little ones of six or eight but prices are high, yet many salaries will get rich."

We have often heard this state- Athens, Ga., for specimen copy. ment. How is it done? Do they steal it or gamble for it? It must be one or the other. No North that Jules Foust colored, of Haw Carolina Congressman has ever River is the largest preacher and got rich. Are they more honest perhaps the largest man in North ways cures and never disappoints. than those who "get rich?" Do Carolina. His weight four years we change them before they ago, (he has not weighed since) is a ongressman cannot get rich in and he is decidedly larger now a few years on a salary of \$5,000 | than he was at that time. and pay anything for his living. If, as is the more probable, we Vincent, the Ex-State Treasurhave sent only honest men to Con- or of Ala., has been convicted in gress, men who neither stole nor three cases of embezzelment and sambled, do we not greatly err sentenced to the penitentiary five in not keeping them there until years in each case, making fifteen they can learn to watch the years, which the States Attorney rogues sent from other sections, and court thought sufficient and and keep them from getting rich dismissed the remaining thirtyeithe: by stealing from the Gov- six cases. ernment or other dishonest means. It should be a matter of pride to State has got rich.

### WAUTAUGA'S FIRST NEWSPA. PER.

The Watauga Journal "Watauga's first newspaper," has been received. It is a Republican paper, that proposes not to be bitter, nor extreme, nor per sonal, but to rea-on with men on political questions, a record we trust will be remembered. It also says: "It will be our aim and pleasure to do all in our humble power to aid all good citizens. regardless of politics, in attracting capital to our fair corner of the earth, and bring about the time when the whistle of the lo-

mountain coves-when the hum of spindles shall make glad the little valleys-and when herds of cattle, sheep, etc., shall give new life to every mountain side." In these latter aims we wish the

Journal the most unbounded success. Watauga is a blessed land. and we hope the day is not distant when the locomotive whistle and the hum of spindles will be mingled with the low of cattle upon a thousand hills,

comotive shall be heard in these

Johann Most, the head Anarbeen learned, but only one was chist of New York seems dissateducated," That has been our isfied out of jail. He has had dea of "education." For fur- one term for his incendiary lanther information on the subject, guage and on Saturday night afwe advise a careful and unpreju- ter the Anarchists hanging in liced reading of Dr. Mangum's Chicago, he let his mouth go off letter published in the Durham again. He "smelled a mice" and Plant of October 26th. The An- hid out for a few days, but has archists were not educated as we been arrested and if the proof corunderstand the true meaning of responds with the newspaper statements he will most probably be given the full benefit of his indiscretion-twelve months imp. isonment and a good healthy fine.

While floods of rain overflowed the Tar and other rivers in the east and long spells of rainy weather here and elsewhere greatly damaged our Fairs and delayed farm work, there has been continued drought in Kentucky. A letter from Lexington says there has been but one shower of rain there since August. The rivers and creeks are drying up, the water supply is failing, so they had to quit watering the streets, and the dust is simply terrible. This is a wide country we live in.

Bad Habit. We often see a person helding change for a moment in the mouth probably not knowing that investigation has shown that disease germs can be carried by money. If one could see through what hands the money has passed he would hesitate before using such a third hand. Silver money is as bad as paper money, but while many would hesitate to hold a dirty bank note in their mouth, they think that a shver thought he would surely die. And piece, because bright, is apparently

"English Jimmy," one of Barrett's circus men was dismissed when the circus reached Charlotte for continual drunkenness, and was found dead in hed Monday night in the Mansion House, which is kept A Washington correspondent by Mr. J. C. Boytt. A bottle half full of whisky on a chair by the bed "The expense of living has side told the old, old story. The greatly increased in Washington, man had died in convulsions caused and the high rents are troubling by a protracted spree, says the

# Woman's Work.

We have received the first number of "Woman's Work," a 16 page rooms. Provisions are plenty, and woman's work in general. It contains many good things and, if Congressmen who have no visi- the succeeding numbers are as good ble means of support except their as this, will be richly worth the price asked, 50 cents a year. Send to

The Durham Recorder says e learn the ropes?" It is certain said to have been 419 pounds.

every North Carolinian that no ended a long spell of drinking and Rural is publishing a seris of powermember of Congress from this an attack of delirium tremens last ful cartoons, nothing approaching Friday in New York by jumping which has ever before been attemphead foremost, out of a fourth story ted. They illustrate the Power of window to the pavement. His skull | the Grange, the Curse of Monopolies, was crushed and many of his bones were broken and shattered.

\$1.00 each for disturbing religious the Rural New. Yorker, will be sent Letters," or "The Life of Jerry McAuley." worship, and two others, one aged nine and the one welve years old as above were are beastly drunk on the streets, says the News-Observer.

# One Cigarette does it.

A boy dropped a lighted cigarette n a cotton compress in Little Rock, Arkansas, Monday afternoon, and the result was the destruction of nearly four thousand bales of cotton,

Mr. J. W. Cobb, register of deeds. informs us that more mortgages have are being cancelled. This speaks

and phantom" is reported by an Iowa low prices at "The Wide Awake Store" of F B ALEXANDER physician.

The Gaston Cu lent has suspended publication.

stitution will accordingly not be opened at present,-Lutheran Standard.

Four little Arabs were tramping across the Yadkin River bridge, and one was knocked over and killed by a train and then there were only

It is said that Judge Clark intends to resign in a short while, on account of the health of his wife. We hope there will be improvement to avoid such a loss to the State as his resignation would surely be.

Vos. Gerino, a stranger, 21 years old took poison and died in an hour the same day, after a spree. The raffic does a large business in this way in New York.

The Supreme Court of New York has refused to admit Hong Yen Chang, a young Chinaman, as a member of the bar. If the Star and World are to be believed, there are worse men in the profession in New York than John Chinaman can ever

### Chicken and Eggs.

Poultry and eggs add yearly \$640,-000,000 to the wealth of this nation. And \$3,000,000 is annually lost by ignorance in the poultry vards.

### Tobacco.

Tobacco, contrary to the common belief does not destroy disease germs, and smoking will not confer immunity from contagion .- Nat. Farm & Fire-

Pastor E. G. Tressel, of Washington, D. C., has definitely decided not to accept the call extended to him to become professor at the proposed Practical Seminary at Hickory, N. C. The in-

### Saloon Fruit.

A colored man, dead drunk, loaded on a dray, was an upleasant sight on our streets to-day. - Wilmington

# Do Food and Raiment Pay?

It makes us "tired" to hear men monthly magazine, devoted to the say farming doesn't pay. Why, interest of the home, housekeeping where does the grub and clothing sugar-Granulated for farmers and their families come from? Say.—Tarboro Southerner.

# Their Business Booming.

Probably no one thing has caused such a general revival of business at Royster's Drug Store as their giving away to their customers of so many trial bottles of Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption. Their trade is simply enormous in this very valuable article from the fact that it al-Coughs, Colds, Asthma, Browhitis, Croup, and all throat and lung diseases quickly cured. You can test before buying by getting a trial bottle free, large size \$1. Every bottle warranted.

# Read This.

The Rural New-Yorker of New York city is recognized as the leading farm and garden weekly of America. It has the best writers; it is original throughout. It is the only journal that conducts an experiment farm. It costs more to publish than any other journal of its class. Its illustrations (over 500 yearly) are from nature, or else original concep-Thomas Sheridau, 27 years old, tions. Among the latter class, the the Farmer Enlightening the World, the Improvement of Land, the Effects of the Destruction of Useful Birds, In the Mayors court in Raleigh etc., etc. These, printed on fine 2. Any subscriber sending ms own subscripast Monday seven boys were fined heavy paper, with a sample copy of tion for a year in a wall subscriber

> To My Friends and Customers: Two weeks ago I announced that I had abandoned the credit system and marked my goods low down for cash. My succes since I made that announcement has been such as to convince me

that the true principles of business are Spot Cash, Quick Sales, Small Profits.

In this way I expect to run a live business and invite every lady and gentle-man to call and buy some useful barthe compress and other buildings, involving a loss of over \$300,000.

man to call and buy some useful bargain at a low price. I am aware that some people will buy goods on credit, I will state that I am prepared to accommodate them also; but, in doing so the commodate them also the I will adhere to my old custom of requiring a mortgage on some good prop erty or of taking a well secured note been cancelled at the court house People who will not pay an open ac this fall than ever before known in and security, nor execute a mortgage, any one season. Every day dozens are not the customers I am hunting of mortgages, both chattel and real, for; but, I want to be and conditions, persons of all ages and conditions, come to my store to buy some of thos well for our people.—Charlotte job lot pants, gent's under-shirts, over-shirts, cardigan jackets. ladies vests, hose, corsets, gloves, handkerchiefs, glass ware, queen's ware, wooden ware groceries, provisions, hats, shoes, boots The death of a child from "colery and a thousand other things that are

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papers in the coming year. Price, \$3.00 a year. Clergymen, \$2.00 a year.

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3. We will send the OBSERVER for the remainder of this year, and to January 1, 1882 any new subscriber sending us his name. address and \$3.00 in advance. To such subscribers we will also give either the volume of "Irenæus Letters" or "The Life of Jerry McAuley." Agents wanted everywhere. Liberal terms

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