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n Pool, D. D. Preaching 4th shool at 9 A. M. Superintendent-Richardson. Morning Service 11 A. ila. m. and 7:30 p. m. Pree Pews school 9 a m. Mr. D. H Graves

Men's Christian Association every Monday night at the Baptist

th Priday night before the Full John the Evangelist, and St. John Arrival of Trains.

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est N. C. Railroad Depot. In SC Waddell Sawmill, Webb street Webb, Tisdale & Co., General Merchan

Winston Bros, General Merchandise Noble House-Capt A M Noble, Proprie-

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M E Church South -Pastor, Rev. S. Pool, Preaching 3d and 4th "unday. every lst Sunday. Free Pews. unday School 9:30 A. M. Superintendent Preaching each 'st Sunday.

Methodist-Pastor, G. G. McGee. Preachto 2d Sunday each month and every Tues av evening, Sunday School 9 P M. Baptist-Pastor, Rev. P. T. Hill Preachht every 1st Sunday, Sunday School 9 A. M.

Arrival of Trains: Mail and Express, North (daily) 5.50 P. M

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legister of Deeds-J. D. Morgan. Treasurer-P. T. Massey. Coroner-B. R. Hood.

dryever r R Folchum. Superintendent Board or Health-Dr. J. G.

Chairman of the Board of Education-J. C Attorney for County-J. H. Abell. Notary Public-N. G. Gulley.

Free School, Prof. John C. Scarborough, Theipal; Mrs. I. W Hocutt, Assistant. Davis & Turlington, Principals of Smithfield Collegiate Institute. Students prepared to enter any college.

Lodges. Fellowship Lodge, No. 84, A. F. & M., meet d Saturday in each month, at 10 o'clock A. M., and Thursday night of the first week of W; C 8 Powell, Secretary; 8 R Morgan, Treas. Olive Branch Lodge, No 37, IOOF, meet Friday night of each week, at 7 o'clock p m, JB Hudson, N G; L L Sasser, V G; T R. Hoot, Recording Secretary; John Ives, Finan- act. - Wilmington Star.

A Bold Theft.

One of the boldest thefts ever

known to this section was committed here last Monday. Mr. Wm. Peele, of Mar boro, drove in town and hitched his horse at the end of Main street. After transacting his business, he returned to get his horse and buggy to go home, and to his utter astonishment both were gone. He was soon informed that a very black negro boy, apparrent ly about 18 years old, was seen to deliberately bitch his horse to the buggy and drive off and the same chap with his turnout was met at Springfield by Mr John Livingston driving for life, the horse already lathered with

Appointment of Railroad Police.

The Governor yesterday ap pointed J. A. E. Lanchlin, J. M. Goddard, W C Dodson and W H. Penberton as special railroad police for the Cape Fear & Yat kin Valley Railroad. These ap pointments are made under section 1988 of The Code, which provides that the Governor may appoint such persons for this purpose as any railroad corporation may designate. They ar required to take oath and have the same powers as municipal police. They are required to wear badges and are paid by the railroad corporation which they

Killed in a Cane Mill

A little twelve-year-old son of Mrs. Elizabeth Hill, in Gaston county, met with a horrible upright cylinders, through which the cane is passed, when the "aweep" struck him and knocked him down. Unfortu nately, he fell towards the mill | iil. - N ws & Observer 22nd. and the bair of his head was caught between the cylinders. Before the machine could be stoppped the boy's head had been drawn through the machine ind crushed into a horrible mass of bloody pulp.

The Agricultural College Farm.

Mr. B. S. Skinner, of Her ford who was recently elected superintendent of the Agricultural col lege farm has arrived and taken charge and is now clearing up the timbered por ion. The grounds are to be put in thorough order, that experiment work may commence with the opening of the College of Agriculture and the Mechanic Arts. No time has been set for commencing work on the buildings but it is very probable that work will begin this fall and that the college will open next spring. The committee were prevented from commencing work last August as was intended, by circumstances that could not be

4 Colored Man Arrested for Forgery

Some time since a warrant was esued for the arrest of Lewis Andrews, colored, who had forged an order of the school com-

mittee of Pender county. Yesterday a man named H. L. Andrews, "commonly known as Lewis Andrews, brought in a scaffold gave way, throwing him flat load of wood, and while at to the ground. A deep gash the wharf was arrested by Mr. | cut in his head one in his leg A. C. Moore, who had been dep- and bis arm was considerably a ized by the sheriff of Pender, bruised up. The accident was to arrest Lewis Andrews. Au- quite a dangerons one. It was drews was not able to give a jusfied bond and was carried to jail. Andrews made no resisance, and claims that be is not he man, but others say that he s the party who committed the

A Big Steal

OF A YOUNG PAINTER.

HE GOES INTO BUSINESS -BY STEA ING-AND IS APPRE-HENDED.

On yesterday a young whit mag in the employ of Mr. S. M. Parrish, who has the contract for painting the new store of Messes. Tucker & Co., was arrested for stealing. The young man had been painting on the interior for several days, and it seems had been carrying on a system of steeling various arti cles every day until he had accumulated a considerable stock. As the articles were taken they were carried to a woman's house in East Rileigh and stowed away. The young man was finally apprehended by Mr. Tuck P-scud, head of the shoe department, from whom a pair of shoes had been taken. After missing the shoes he made inquiries and learned from some of the salesmen that the young painter had been wearing the shoes, and had said that Mr. Pescud had given them to him. Mr Pescud at once put the matter in the hands of the police, who made search and astonished him by reporting the finding of a large quantity of goods in the painter's possession, including valises umbrellas, pants, patterns, shoes and other various articles. About \$33 worth of goods were recovered. The extent of the steal is not known. It is very death yesterday, by having his probable that a considerable head caught in a cane mill. The quantity of the goods had been boy was standing in front of the disposed of before the discovery

> The young man was tried before Mayor Thompson yesterday and in default of bail was sent to

Highway Robbery.

One of the boldest and most dastardly robberies we have heard of was committed on the Smithfield road, leading from Wilson, about three miles from town last Monday evening. Mr. William Peele had been to Wilson and sold his cotton. He started for his home in the evenatog and when he was about bree mile from town near . Great swamp," he was stopped by three egro men, taken from his cart and robbed of \$40 all the money

They then let him go on home without molesting or disturbing him further. The three negroes Mr. Peele says he had never seen before, but believes he would be

them. - Wilson Advance.

A Dangerous Accident.

Mr. Thomas Ba nes had a dangeroue accident to happen to him last Tuesday. He was at work on the dwelling house of Mr. John Hutchinson, and the lucky for him that be escaped with his life. He tried the scaffold in the morning and it was all right .- Wilson Advance.

werk on short notice.

A Horse Thief Captured.

South Carolina for one Owen Greensboro to join a force of noterious horse thief. It was They did not go to work at noce, found that be had stolen a great but took quaters in the train refused to give him up. ly in the night, proved too much horses in a dozen counties. He bacing him cared for News and is by birth a South Carolinian. Observer. Thus, ends for a time, the career of the most notorious horse thief in this State in many years .-Raleigh Correspondent Richmond Dispatch.

Knights of Labor.

We are in receipt of a letter rom an officer of the Wilson Assembly, Knights of Labor, in which he denies that the negro cotton picker's strike is the work of the Knights of Labor. He says the two white men who are going around organizing the negroes for that purpose are not members of the order. He says also that the report that the hands at the Cotton Mills intended to strike is false. They have entertained no such idea. He says there never was a more contented or better treated set of hands than those in the Wil-

son Cotton Mills. The Advance was glad to receive this letter and to give its contents space in our columns .could recognize the rascals if he Our colums are always open to cement a fraternal feeling between capital and labor.-Wilson Advance.

Wilbert's Body Found.

The body of James Wilbert was found yesterday afternon about 5 c, clock, floating in the Cape Fear river, about fifty yards from the Navassa Guano factory. The body was first seen by Mr. Boone, an employe of the factory. A boat was immediately sent out and the body was tow able to recognize the rascals if he ed to the city; but owing to the could ever lay eyes on them lateness of the arrival the in quest was postponed until 8 The Advance, of course has o'clock this morning. The body has little hope that the consci- was identified by several as Wilenceless villians will be caught, bert's. A large wound, madbut it sincerely hopes they may by a bullet, was found in his be and that the severest penalty head, but it is a matter of surof the law may be visited upon mise whether this caused his death, or whether he was drown ed while atttempting to cross the river-Wilmington Star.

AGood Story of Tom Marshall.

She Riddleberger episode re have insulted the dignity of the known that he was an escaped on hearing this, rather added to mount of the reward for Wharthe insult and was fined another ton. The answer was that it was \$50. Tom was capable to the oc- \$10 and expenses paid. Mr. Apcasion. Leaning towards the ple left with his prisoner last bench he said: "Judge, lend me he arrived safely, turned the fel-We are prepared to do job dollars than I am."--Highland a few months ago. He finises a term for stealing.-Webster's Journal.

Arm Badly Crushed.

Some weeks ago a requisition On Wednesday evening three was made by the Governer of colored men came down from Manning, alias Obed Maredy, a railroad hands at work here. deal of property of the sort in "shanty" for the time and went this State, and so the Governor to sleep. At night the bedbugs. when Manning was arrested, which had commenced war ear-He was arrested in a swamp in for one of the men, and he got Beaufort county after many tut of the shanty with the inten shots had been fired and after tion of finishing his nar on the he had been wounded severely, ground. Helay down alongside Manning's track across the State of the lar, and by a sleepy "roll from Rebeson county to Bean- over" threw his arm across the fort was marked by horse steal- track. About 2 o'clock yestering, while other kinds of propa day morning a construction train erty were also bagged. Tuesday pulled in and side-tracked with he was tried at Lumberton, in the "shtnty" car. In backing i-Robeson county, convicted, and struck the "shanty" car and sentenced to ten years imprison. moved it just far epough to ment in the penitentiary. He make the first wheel roll on the said, on being granted permis- man's arm and stop on it. Il s sion to speak, that he was thirty- yells of fright and pain brought five years old, and that up to assistance and the car was movtwo years ago he had lived a ed back. His arm was crushed good life. He began his crimes to a soft jelly and will probably by taking stolen goods, and la- be amputated. The accident was ter horse stealing became a pas- purely the result of the man's sion with him. He had etclen imprudence, but the company is

> The body of "Uncle Billy Tombs" was buried in Washington a short while ago in the presence of a large number of the best white citizens as well as almost the entire colored population. Prominent among those present were the member of the family of the late General Robert Tombs. Uncle Billy was born eighty-seven years ago the slave of hisjor Tombs and was Il years old when the Major's son Robert, was born. Billy was assigned as boy in waiting on the baby, and took great interest in his development When young Mr. Tombs grew up and married, his father made him a present of Billy, and ever atter the closest friendship exist. between the two. Billy accompanied his master to Washington, to the fashionable watering places and to Europe. In this way he became familiar with many distinguished people.

Before the war Billy had ar intense hatred for the Abolitionists, refusing to countenance them in any way. When the war was over and the Tombs family had gathered once more at the old family in susion, Bill re turned there too, as well as the rest. "You are free now," said General Tombs to him, 'I'l never be tree from old master," said be, "but I will follow you all my life.' To this Gen. Toombs re, plied: "Very well, then, 'I'll take care of you.'

Ever after Billy was the most levoted of servants, looking af er his master's interests as though they were his own. When Gen. Tombs died two years ago Billy's maintenance, and no mourner at the General's grave shed warmer tears than the fai h al old African, who lingered there long after the crowd had melted away. Uccte Billy will be remembered as our African who absolutely refused to accept his freedon, + Wilson Advance. Chief Apple arrested a negro

named Bob Wharton Sanday night. It was found that he had pupils. been stealing flour, meat and minds me of a case in which old miscellaneous groceries. He was "Tom Marshall was supposed to not tried here, because it was court, and was fined \$50. Tom, sage to Raleigh inquiring the a a hundred dollars." Upon this low over to the authorities, and the court exclaimed: "Mr. sheriff received his reward. Wharton remit the entire fine. The State is a desperate character, and ran is better able to lose a hundred away with another negro's wife Weekly.

Late Telegrams.

CULLED FROM OUR DAILY EXCHANGES.

BRIEFLY STATED FOR THE BEN-EFIT OF OUR READERS.

WASHINGTON, Sep. 21.—The De partment of State furnishes the follow ng for publicatio :

Memorandum of an agreement beween the Government of the United States of America and the Government of Spain, for the reciprocal and complete suspension of all discriminating duties of tonnage or imposts in the United States and the islands of Cuba and Porto Rico and all other countries belonging to the Crown of Spain, upon the vessels of the respective countries and their cargnes.

1. It is positively agreed that from this date an absolute equalization of tonnage dues and impost duties shall at once be applied to the productions of articles proceeding from the United States or any other foreign country when carried in vessels belonging to citizens of the United States and under the American flig to the islands of Cuba, Porto Rico and the Phillipine and also to all other countries belonging to the Crown of Spain, and that no higher or other tonnage dues or teacher. His victims were his own imposts shall be levied upon said vessels and goods carried in them as foresaid than are paid by spanish vessels and their cargoes under similar cir-

2. On the above conditions the President of the United States shall at once issue a proclamation, declaring that discrimination tonnage dues and imports in the United States are surpended and discontinued as regards Spanish vessels; and produce, manufactures or merchandise, imported into the United States, proceeding from Spain, from the aforesaid possessions and Phillipine Islands, and also from all other countries belonging to the Crown of Spain or from any other for ign country.

This protocal of an agreement is offered by the Government of Spain and accepted by the United States as satisfactory notification of the facts above stated.

3. The United States Minister at Madrid will be authorized to negotiate was the Minister for Foreign Affairs, either by an agreement or treaty so as to place the ecomercial relations between

countries. In witness whereof the undersigned in behalf of the Governments of the United States and of Spain, respect-

he United States and Spain on a per-

manent footing advantageous to both

ively have hereunto set their hands Done at Washington this 21st day of September, in the year of our Lord,

> [L. S.] T. F. BAYARD, E. DE MURUAGA.

CINCINNATI, Sept. 21.—The opera ion of the law of last winter, which repeated the statute authorizing the establishment of separate schools for colored pupils, is producing friction in many places. At Oxford, Ohio, the colored pubils nearly all deserted their own school and applied for admission to a white school. A public meeting was held and the school board was ask ed to order the colored pupis to their own school. The Board complied with the request, and the colored people propose to apply for a mandamus. As Yellow Springs the School Board has ordered the schools closed indefinitely or until the Legislature can meet and take some action at Ripley, Ohio. A suit in mandamus was entered to compel the school board to admit colored

CHICAGO, Sept. 21.-A circular ch deep red Anarchistic tendencies is be ing circulated in Chicago. It is head ed, "To the Working Men of the Uni ted States of North America," and denounces the action of the Supreme Court in upholding the decision of the lower Court in the Anarchist cases. The circular refers to Captain Banfield as "the notorious police bandit," and villifies Judge Gary without stint The circular is signed "The Federa tion of Trade Unions," and was printed in New York. Police Captain O'Donnell telephoned this morning all over the city to have any persons found distributing the circular arrested.

Dunlin, Seit 22 -The weekly Na tionalist papers throughat Ireland publish the usual reports of the pro-

ceeding of the various local branches

of the league, despite the fact that

under the terms of the new crimes act

the editors are liable to imprisonment

for publishing the reports, which teem

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with violent denunciations of the goternment. MINNEAPOLIS, Sep. 20 -A Canton (Dik ) special to the Journal says that the east bound passerger train on the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul rail. road ran into the rear of a freight train at 4 o'clock this morning three miles east of here. The train was switching at Inwood, Iowa, and the rear part breaking loose, tore down the grad's toward Canton for several miles, figal'y colliding with the passenger train.

Thirty passengers escaped unit jured. Lyxenburg, Ser. 20 - An Advance special from Fincastle, Va., says a general fight took place among a arge gang of negroes near Wilton, Botetourt county yesterday, in which many were wounded, and one name ! Ross will die. The origin of the difficulty is not known.

Two bodies are still in the wreck and

the wrecking trains are now at work.

LOUISVILLE, Sep. 2) -This morning William Thompson concerled himself near the house of A. J. Thompson, ight miles from here and shot three members of a family one of them fatally. The murderer also shot a school ovsins. He has not been captured.

Paris, Sep. 22 -The story is conirmed that after the ex cution of the murderer, Pranzini, a certain poli-e official octained a portion of the murderer's skin from an attendant at the Medical School and had it converted into a couple of purses, of which he presented one each to Wm. Taylor and Goran, other police officials, as sour nirs. The facts leaking out, the latter delivered the purses to the Procurator General, who dismissed all concerned in the matter.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sep. 22 -Irormation has been received at the office of the Surgeon-General of the Marine Hospital Service that the ye . low fever epidemic at Key West is practically at an end. No new cases have been reported during the week. and only one death has occurred.

NEW YORK, Sep. 22.- About two undred men employed on forty buildngs on 731, 75th and 76th streets, the Boulevard and 11th Avenue, struck this morning because of six or seven plumbers who are non-union men being allowed to work after their discharge had been demanded. A walking delegate of the carpenters' union, Bob Farrell, entered one of the buildings on 73a street and was arrested by a detective for trespassing. He was aken to the Harlem police court and paroled in the custody of his counsel. The strikers claim to number one thousand, but last Saturday's pay-roll dies not show more than about 201 names. The strikers quit work as soon as Farrell was arrested. The bricklayers quit because they could not get usterial to go on. There are about twenty-five men still working on the buildings, some of them Union men. The contractor's agreement provides for a strike, but he said he would put on new men as soon as possible.

London, Sep. 22.—The British steamer Romeo, Capt. Williams, from New Orleans August 30th, for Rouen: grounded at Villegiver and capsized and is a total loss. Firemen Robinson. Hayes and Davis, engineer Thompson and three other persons were drowned.

LONDON, Sep. 20.-Baron Monek, iberal, one of the Lord Justices of reland, and Fourth Land Commoner, dise I the landlords of Ireland to foiw Archbishop Walsh's advice and old conferences with the tenants of reland, with a view of reaching better clations on the question of rents.

BALTIMORE, Sep. 22 -A fire this norning destroyed the paper wareiouse of Dobler, Mudge & Co., on lopkins place, Sharp street, The amage is estimated at \$60,000, partly overed by insurance. The stock of Henry S. King & Co., hardware, adining, was somewhat damaged by water, as was also that of M. S. Levy, s raw goods. The paper warehouse building is owned by John King, Jr. and was damged several thousand dol a s. It is said to be insured.