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THE CHURCHES TO-DAY.

Sr. PETER'S (E.) CHURCH.—Services this morning at 11, and this afternoon at 5, by the Rector, Rey B 8 Bronson.

SECOND METHODIST CHURCH. Services by the pastor, Rev. W. S. Haltom, at 11 A.M. and at 8 P. M. Sunday School at 9 A. M.

TRYON STREET M. E. CHURCH.-Services to-day at 11 A. M., by the pastor, Rev P J Carraway, and at 8 P. M. Sunday School at

BAPTIST CHURCH.—Rev T H Whitfield. the pastor, will preach this morning at 11 o'clock, and this evening at 8 o'clock, Sunday School at 9 A M.

streets, by the pastor, Rev W M Hunter, at 11 o'clock A. M., and at 71 P. M. Sunday School at 10 A. M.

SECOND PRESBYTEBIAN CHURCH.—Services this morning at 11 o'clock, by the Rev A J Morrison, at the new Church. Sunday School at 4 P. M. Address by the pastor to parents and children at 41 o'clock.

City Bulletin.

Yesterday was as fine a specimen of an Autumn day as we ever see in this lati-

The heaviest bale of cotton which has been sold in this market this ssason, was purchased by Oates Bros. of E J Garrison. It weighed 715 lbs., and brought 121 cents.

There are now two convicts on the city street force. Mr Hunter, the Street Superintendent, is getting a great deal of work this practice. But this is the best side done on the streets.

Israelites form of mercantile portion of this ger, is nothing when compared with are closed. Charlotte looks like she was experiencing a semi-Sunday.

He stood upon the Stat sville train, With a cinder in his eye He wildly shook the "bloody shirt,"

"My civilized friends good bye." Gone to get scalped by the Mohawk of the

An enterprising merchant from an upcountry town who reached here yesterday, after visiting Raleigh and Wilmington, says this is the livest place he has seen and he thinks, does three times the business of any other city in the State.

The programme for the coming races on Carolina Park, will be seen in another column. The purses, it will be observed, are quite liberal, and many noted horsemen will no doubt be attracted here on that oc-

What'er betide the youthful scribe Of this neglected column, The look he wore as he closed the door Was anything but solemn.

Gone to meet his favorite little ex-pin back. Second Presbyterian Church.

This structure though not entirely finished, is so near completion that the congregation will be able to worship in it to-day very comfortably. Rev A J Morrision will officiate. The dedication, or consecration, will take place at a future time.

Historical Society. We are requested by Maj Dowd, the President of the Mecklenburg Historical Society, to announce that there will be a meeting Monday (to-morrow) night at 7 o'clock, for the transaction of important business. A

full attendance is desired. The Clerk's Game-

Yesterday morning the clerks of Wittkowsky & Rintels and Elias, Cohen & Roessler, played their second match game of base ball. The game resulted in the victory of the latter, the score standing 35 to 40. In the first game between these parties, Wittkowsky & Rintels were victorious, but now the others have it back on them. Last night the members of the clubs and a few others, numbering in all 30 persons, took an oyster supper at the restuarant of West & Daniels, this being the stake for which the game was

played,

Noise at Night. We dislike exceedingly to make complaint against any church, by whomsoever conducted, but the proceedings that are enacted nightly in the African Church in Logtown deserves some comment at our hands, We are liberal in our views of religious convictions and would make no unnecessary stricture in regard to their proceedings. It is a rule both of law and equity that a man can do whatever he pleases provided it disturbs no other one. Every night the citizens of Stumptown can hear the shoutings, singings and other ravings that are carried on until late in the morning, when all honest folks Court. The case of Betsy Green vs. should be enjoying the repose that the day's Jackson Green, was called and the Genlabor requires and imposes. There should eral appearing for the defendant filed thing else. The yells that we hear every night resemble the orgies of drunken men or the sereams of raving maniacs. The God lar in the county that he couldn't get of mercy is not deaf; he can hear even a justice. "Why, may it please your whisper, if uttered in the right spirit. He Honor," said he, "not only has abuse is no God of Basi that the Priests may call and persecution followed my client but to awaken from his slumber. He is ever anxious to hear the prayers of earnest seekers. We earnestly call upon the colored members of that congregation not to make it a by-word and reproach. If God sleepeth not, mortals must. If calling upon His name must be done in a boistereus and disrespectful manner, retire from the hearing of those who need repose in the still hours of night. We are loathe to say more, but if you continue to overstep the bounds of his gavel, it was impossible to restrain both reason and propriety, your church in- the crowd who were convulsed with stead of being regarded as a house of praise laughter.

and worship, will be regarded as a pest and

RAILROAD R a nuisance. Put yourself in the place of one nervous and lingering in pain upon a sick bed and you can see the justice of our re-

marks, for they are dictated neither by mal-

tee nor bigotry.

Protracted Meeting.

The meeting at Tryon Street M E Church continues and the interest is constantly increasing. These meetings are well attended. Rev L W Crawford of Salisbury preached two nights during intimidation of a voter. the past week, and his sermons appear to have made a deep impression.

Off for Raleigh.

Last night six horses which are in training on the race course here were put aboard the North Carolina train and started to Raleigh, where they are entered for the races at the Fair there this week. These horses are: Abd-el Koree, Abdela, Idalia, Jonanny and Burch's two.

Retaliation.

"The Lord has at last delivered Caldwell That young reporter of the Observer, this morning at 11, and this evening at 8, by the pastor, Rev. A. W. Miller, D. D. Seats free. Sunday School at 4:45 P. M.

A. R. Pressyterian Church.—Services in the Chapel, on the corner of College and 5th that the paper would last for that purpose till Caldwell was too old to read."—Shelby into our hands.

In the absence of Mr Caldwell, his corp of six substitutes must admit the charge, as they are aware of the fact from their own knowledge.

> Again our muse. He wildly tore into Tiddy's store, No instant stopped or staid he, Without a thought he boldy bought Some paper for a lady. Gone to meet the postmaster.

Carrying Weapons.

Twice within less than a week past, we have reported cases where parties dropped pistols on the pavement in the business part of the city, the pistols exploding in both cases upon contact with the pavement. These instances suggest the impropriety of carrying weapons, and the danger which may result from of the picture. The danger from per-An idea of how important a part the sons dropping pistols, while it is a danmay, when armed perpetrate a deed for which he will spend a life time of regret. Men are often killed without cause, simply by reason pf an indiscreet person bearing arms, but there are so many reasons which go to show the impropriety and the danger of this practice, that it is useless to multiply in-

Our legislators in their wisdom have jack-ass skins." enacted a law against carrying concealed deadly weapons, but to all intents and purposes it is a dead letter. It is rare if it ever occurs, that a person is punished for this violation of law, and to the laxity of officers of the law, in regard to this matter, is chargeable much of the crime which exists in this State.

Death of Wm Shakespeare Harris. We have just received the sad interligence of the death of William Shakespeare Harris,

of Davidson College, who departed this life on Friday night last. He had been lingering fer some time on his sick bed and his it and planted on the plantation of Hugh call to meet his Maker, was not unexspected. Being a long and consistent elder of the Presbyterian Church, he left this world in taken by Mrs S P Neely, a daughter of H the resignation and contentment of mind that only the righteous experience in their

last moments. Mr. Harris moyed to Davidson College from the purpose of educating his children. He Hart and being pleased with the grape, took was elected to the Leislature from Cabarrus cuttings and called it the Hart grape. From county before he had obtained the age of that vine was protegated all others in North 21 years, and was chosen to fill the same po- Mecklenburg and South Iredell. Mr Andrew sition for many years afterwards, which he Caldwell had a vine of the same growing in did with honor and [credit to his native his yard, which, being fertilized by the workcountry. He was known well throughout ings of his kitchen, yielded grapes enough this whole section of the State, as a gentleman of the ante-bellum type of the South; high-toned and honorable in all his deal- 10 inches in lenth. The vine on Mr Hart's ings, an affectionate father, a kind husband, and generous neighbor, a descendant of a noble and honored ancestry-dignified and courteous in his bearing, and unimpeachable in his integrity. He has always been regarded as the finest pattern of pure morality -unsullied patriotism and christian manhood, His family has formed an important link for many generations in the history of Western North Carolina; and after his three score years of usefulness he has been gathered to his fathers. An old and honored landmark has been swept away and a good man and public spirited citizen has been removed from our midst. We can only offer his family our sincere sympathy in this, their dark hour of bereavement, and leave a more extended account of his labors and usefulness to older writers.

Rich, Rare and Racy-Items From U1

ion Court. An esteemed correspondent, at Monroe, sends us the following racy letter: General Dargan "brought down the house" and the Judge too at Union an affidavit to remove the cause, for the reason that his client was so unpopuhe has been made the victim of song and verse." Judge Schenck asked to what he alluded, "Why, sir, the boys sing it thus :" and the General gave us the song:

"Two of the meanest men that ever were seen, Are Harmon King and Jackson Green." It was useless for the Sheriff to sound

RAILROAD RECRUITS.

The following were recruited for the Western N C Railroad. Downing Whitley, colored, 10 years for stealing \$100.

Daniel Murphy, colored, 5 years for a matter "concernin' of a hog." Jeff Covington, colored, 3 years for

killing a mule colt in the range. Davis, colored, 12 months in jail for Court will close Saturday evening.

THE CASE WAS CONTINUED. Mr Wilson filed an affidavit for continuance, for the want of Mrs S, a witness who was near her accouchment.

The Court thought such a prequant rea son as that was sufficient. Mr Ashe did not catch it, and said terms ought to be imposed on Mr Wilson's client by the Court.

The Court knew no terms except to enjoin Mrs S's husband from disabling the witness any more until after the trial was over. Ashe exit.

Vance said Mr Wilson put his affidavit in French and the Code required it to be in English, and therefore opposed the motion.

The Court as a married man thought it ought to be continued. So ordered. DETERMINED TO LICK HER. Vance said the Solicitor was deter-

mined to convict his client, Jeff Covington, innocent or guilty; like one of his acquaintances, who started home one night rather drunk and soliloquised thus:

"If (hic) my wife is gone (hic) to bed I'll lick her certain; what right has she to go (hic) to bed before I get my sup-

After going a few steps he continu-

"If my wife is not gone to bed (hic) when I get home, I'll lick her certain; what (hic) right has she to sit up and (hic) burn my taller candles this late." But "Jeff" got licked nevertheless to the time of 3 years in the Pententiary. STATE VS. BECKLEY (AT CABARRUS).

Vance for State "And who is this decommunity, can be had when one of their with the evil which may and often does traveling gambler, a peripatetic scounfendant gentlemen of the jury?" result in other ways. A man angered | drel, a journeying son of a — gun!" WILLIAMS VS. BILL LITTLE (CHARLOTTE).

Vance for Mrs Williams. "Yes, gentlemen, I concur with Col Jones that Bill Little is a smart, shrewd man, and these cunning fellows are the ones who get caught at their tricks. Gentlemen you always find more fox skins on the gable end of the house where the ash hopper is, than you do

[COMMUNICATED.]

The Lincoln Grape. MESSES EDITORS :-

An article appeared in the Democrat, taken from the Lincoln Progress, written by Dr Hunter, giving a history of the Lincoln Grape, which is inaccurate so far as that grape exist in Mecklenburg county. All the grapes in this county called the Lincoln grape can be traced from a vine taken from the plantation of Zenas Alexander, lying 7 miles South West of Charlotte. Some fifty or sixty years ago cuttings were taken from McDowell, now owned by Dr Strong, John McDowell and Wm Jrwin. A cutting was McDowell, and planted on her place, which place was sold to John Hart when her husband moved to Tennessee in 1833 .-Mr Hart married a daughter of Dr McLean. Cabarrus county only a year or so ago, for Mr P A Caldwell being on a visit to Mr one year to make 25 gallons of wine. A bunch was taken from it in 1846 measuring place was there before he purchased, and not knowing its origin, his wife seeing its resemblance to the vine on her father's place concluded that it must have been taken from that vine, which no doubt gave currency to the report of its being the Lincoln grape. The object of these remarks is to show that it is indigenous to Mecklenburg as well as Lincoln county, as all the vines of that celebrated grape in Mecklenburg can be traced back to the one taken from the plantation of Zenas Alexander. R. I. McD.

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SECOND DAY-Thursday, Nov. 18. FIRST RACE-Club purse \$125; \$25 to second horse

Central Hotel stake—mile heats—\$25 entrance. P. P. \$300 added by the Central Hotel, Three to fill. THIRD RACE-

Railroad stakes—two mile heats—\$50 en-trance—half forfeit. \$500 added by the Railroads entering Charlotte. Three to

THIRD DAY-Friday, Nev. 19. FIRST RACE-Cochrane purse—1; mile dash. \$125 added by W R Cochrane. \$25 to second horse.

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