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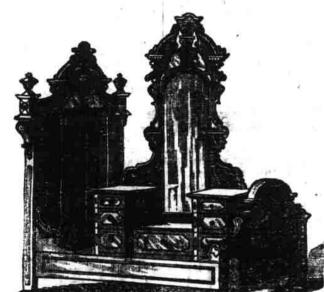
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THE CITY

CHARLOTTE, N. C., December 20th, 1875. On and after this dave, mails will open and close in this office as follows: Northern, delivered 8.30 a, m., close 9 00 p m

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CITY BULLETIN.

Church notices to-day, if ministers please. The anti-fence law citizens met last night at Market Hall.

John M George is authorized to solicit job work for this office.

Judge Schenck will hold a Chambers Court in this city on Wednesday next.

Last evening and night were a little cloudy, the weather had moderated, and was not unpleasantly cold. Whole oceans of wood on the market,

again yesterday. There was little demand for it, and prices were, consequently, very The Central Hotel during the month of December, burned 46,300 feet of gas. Tooth-

picks alone cost this establishment \$50 per year, and matche, as much more. It's a big thing, is that Central Hotel. There was a great deal of "knocking

around," on yesterday; but if there had been more "knocking around" of heads it would have suited us better. Two orderly Deputy Collector W M Walker, who was

in the city, yesterday, reports that on Tuesday evening he seized a one-horse wagon, a mule, and eight gallons of crooked whiskey, on a public road three miles from Concord. We hope that portion of the crossing in front of the Opera House, which was removed some days ago, will be replaced before next Tuesday night. The weather may be | Kaleigh Sentinel.

bad, and if it is, ladies will have difficulty

in crossing the street.

Capt D P Ligon, Master of Trains of the North Carolina Railroad, has telegraphed Mr J A Wilson, the agent here, that he will h ve a shifting engine for this place before long, and wil notify him when to send

A friend of ours reports that on yesterday he walked from Burwell's drug store to the Court House, and in the course of his journey met seven men, none of whom was a General, a Colonel, a Major or a Captain. He swore to the truth of what he said, and now we are ready to go,

A countryman with the rheumatism, was at the Court House, yesterday, complaining of a "misery" in his legs. They told him of the Irish potato cure mentioned in yesterday morning's OBSERVER, and went around to the stores bunting for two potatoes to "tote" in his pocket. Jesse Holmes is dead; no doubt of it.

Prospect for a Fire.

Howie's old foundry, near the line of the North Carolina Railroad in this city, will be burned down one of these days or nights It is right close to the railroad, and on a grade, climbing which engines throw many sparks. It is dry as can be and sometime or other a spark will light in it and burn it to the ground.

The Courts.

There was no Mayor's Court, yesterday, and not a criminal case be ore any of the Magistrates. These had a good deal of civil business on hand, but it was altogether unimportant, and in all the town, there was not a case yesterday, before any sort of a court, which is worthy to be mentioned by

Koree on His Muscle.

Abd-el Koree was being ridden through the streets, day before yesterday afternoon, and being very fractious, stopped at one of street, in unpleasant proximity to his heels, and his head was missed so slight a distance. that the breeze from Abd-el's hoofs almost knocked him down.

Good Enough for the Purpose.

Mecklenburg county rears back on her to have a new Court House. The old one, we suppose, is plenty good for the kind of justice she deals out in it.—Raleigh Sentinel. Yes; how much boot would we have to give you between our Judge and "Greasy Sam" Watts, and our court house and the imposing structure which stands in magnificent grandeur opposite the Yarborough

The Court House Improvements.

The word work part of the improvements which are being made in the court room, are nearly finished. The seats have been lengthened each three feet, and the bar changed according to the plan recently published in blinds have been finished, and are in the room, ready to be hung. The whitewashing will begin probably on Monday, and the painting about the middle of next week. Another improvement will be a cement floor which will be laid in the court room.

Capture of John Hood.

lotte, Columbia & Augusta Railroad, inwho took the mail from the post office box of Mr W C Morgan, a few weeks ago, and was released on a bond, was arrested in Charleston on last Wednesday. His suspicious movements led to the belief that there was something wrong about him and United States Commissioner in this city.

For One Night Only.

In view of the great desire which is mani fested by almost every one to see Edwin Booth, Mr Saunders on yesterday telegraphed Mr Booth's manager, Mr John T Ford, of Wednesday's races on Washington Park. asking him if he could not play here on Monday night also, as he had no appoint- mile, purse \$250, \$50 to second horse. Enment out for that night. Mr Fordtelegraphs in reply : "Mr Boo h says he must rest on Monday night" So we will see him but one night. He would have done splendidly here two nights; we are very sorry he can Libbie L. Grit won the race, Libbie L a give us but one.

Visited by a "Haunt."

We had a call yesterday, from one of Consin Tom Arrington's "haunts." He came in, sat down, as we rose to receive him, in our cushioned chair, read all the copy on the hook and then read to us from the exchanges We asked him how he liked the countenance of the picture on the wall of the man who had been talked to death and also remarked upon the beauty of the day the door open behind him.

St Charles Hotel, Statesville.

We direct attention to the advertisement of this house. It is now under the proprietorship of Mr O M Barkley, who is no new hand at the bellows, and than whom there is no more accommodating host in all the land. We are assured that the house is being kept in first class style, and we advise our friends who have occasion to visit Statesville, to call upon Mr Barkley, assuring them that they will be well pleased with their fare and treatment, and g , away satisfied. He "knows how to keep a hotel," and will give the public the benefit of his knowledge on the subject; our word for it.

Augustin Daly's Fifth Avenue Dramatic company is booked for Charlotte February 2. Realiy, if this absurd state of things continues, we may expect such Char o tans as Caldwell, Shotwell and McDowell to begin speaking of their rustic village as "the city."

atrical companies stop at this "rustic vil- tainment, and, doubtless, their reports will Yesterday was a glorious day; it was too lage," leaving your "City of (b)Oax" out in draw a still larger house this evening. The pleasant and spring-like for indoor work, the cold. Raleigh is in a good location, and costumes, scenery and properties of the play and everybody who could, got out on the if it were only inhabited, something beside were all in ke-ping with the reputation of streets and pranced about. Such days as the sleight-of-hand show's would occasiona'- the company, and, above all, all the characyesterday ought to be either holidays or Sun- ly give it a call. Move down here, Donan; ters were well sustained -so well, in fact, travel. come out of the woods every now and then, that it is almost impossible to single out any and ses something.

A Noble Heart.

a beautiful, bright little girl, named Ju ia draw large audiences." Stoney, died in Charlotte. Before the chila died, Miss Katie Putnam, the actr-ss met Destroyel by Fire. her for the first time, and formed for the lit-

Hopped Through a Glass.

taking a mental inventory of the furniture, useless. be proceeded into the front room-the telegraph office-and stood there awhile, look-

The First Locomotive.

Mr Nick Johnston, agent of the Great Southern Freight Line, has, hanging in his office, a p cture of the first train of cars that ever made a trip in this country. The carriages look like the bodies of the old fashioned swinging stage, and the locomotive is the most curious looking object you ever saw. It looks like some animal or other, the crossings and began kicking with all his | rnd kinder like one of Morgan's stationary might, A gentleman was going across the engines. There are sixteen people on the train; twelve in the two carriages, three on top of them, and the engineer, who is standing way back on his engine. One of the passengers is Thurlow Weed, of the New York Commercial Advertiser. It would pay you to go to Mr Johnston's office and look at this concern.

Colored "Festerment."

A colored "festerment" bloomed, and grew and flourished on College street last night, and the members of the Charlotte Star Band, with lungs of iron and horns of brass (occasionally varied by a horn of liquor) ground out the music for the happy occasion, and ate \$4 worth apiece, all deadhead, and thus knocked off all the profits which had accrued from their presence there with jaws which looked like bladders, and eyes which looked like the light of a locomotive. "Miss" Smith handed over the rations to "Mr" Brown and "Mr" B. handed out his last remaining quarter and smiled the Observar as having been adopted by and did the handsome generally, and by to- window glass, so that it could be read from the building committee. The new inside night will sit on the ragged edge and howl the inside of the room. The lawyer spoke from very starvation. Just like white folks

Sale of Booth Tickets.

Booth approaches nearer and nearer, public is now almost all that is talked of. Those Mr Adam Crews, mail agent on the Char- who were so fortunate as to secure good seats on Thursday morning, are highly exultant, while those who got poor ones are correspondingly discomfitted. The box sheet was open again, yesterday, and quite a number of seats were sold. The diagram shows 106 seats down stairs not yet taken, and the gallery will be reserved if it is found necessary to do so. There is considerable hence his arrest. We understand that the room left yet, but there will be enough prople, citizens and strangers, to fill it all. has issued a warrant for him, and that he That will be a great occasion for Charlotte. is expected to be here en this morning's It will be worth something to cast one's eye over that crowd.

Charleston Races.

As a matter of local interst here where the horses are well known, we condense from the Charleston News and Courier, the result near that city. First race, for all ages, one tries . Survivor, First Chance, John Payne, Jack Trig : Survivor won the race, time 1m, 4 2. Second race, for 3 year olds, one mile Entries : Grit, Emma G , Athlene and nose behind, time 1m, 51s. Third race, for all ages, mile heats, purse \$300, \$50 to second horse. Entries: Egypt and Larry Hart; Expt easily won both heats, time 1.51, 153. Fourth race, two miles over eight hurdles; purse \$3.00 \$50 to second horse. Entries. Oxmore Vandal, Jr, Charlie Cheatham,

dal, Jr., time 4m. 064s.

A Party of "Fakirs" Worsted.

A passenger gives information of how and told how we would be out-doors if we party of three or four 'fakirs." who were had nothing to do. The "haunt" bit a trying to beat a man out of his money on chunk off of our plug of tobacco as we pull- the Air Line train, Thursday night, got ed it out to take a chew, and taking a few, the worst of it. Their victim was a Baltiexchanges off the table, departed, leaving more drummer; they had gotten him drunk and were preparing to go through him when four or five gentlemen on the train got wind of it. They went to the drummer, told him of his situation, and told him further to prétend as if he had gone to sleep. He took their advice, and presently the gentlemen, who were some distance off, saw him rise and level his pistol on the fakirs who were around him. The gentlemen then went up to the thieves, and, each with a pistol in his hand, demanded to know of them what they meant. The gentlemen then took them in hand, and very properly kicked them off the train, although they had tickets for Spartanburg.

Daly's Fifth Avenue Company.

Mr Augustin Daly's Fifth Avenue Company presented "The Big Bonanza," at the Academy of Music, in Charleston, on Wednesday night and after speaking in highly comp imentary terms of the amusing character of the play, the News and Courier speaks as follows regarding the appointments and talet ts of the company : "The audience were Troff- singular that all the first-class the- | well pleased with the character of the enterone for special praise. It is not too much to say that a play has seldom been presented at the Academy of Music with a stronger The Raleigh Era says: "Not long since | cast, and the company will scarcely fail to

On yesterday morning about 10 o'clock, tle one a great tancy which seems to have the house of Mr Edgar H Walker, about 4 grown into deep affection. When the child miles from this city, on the Monroe road died, Miss Kavie wrote some beautiful and | was totally consumed by fire. Mr Walker touching verses to her memory, and before was absent from home at the time, and no leaving Charlotte, procured the cuttings of one was there except Mrs Walker and two flowers to be placed upon .Julia's grave. small children. A neighbor in pa-sing, saw Such a woman must have a noble heart, and a heavy smoke issuing from under the roof the people of Charlotte should ever remem- of the house, and, going in, called Mrs ber her with feelings of gratitude. May her | Walker's attention to it. She went up stair future pathliin life te also strewn with and upon opening the garret door, was almost suffocated by the smoke which rushed out as soon as air was admitted. By strenuous efforts, everything was moved out of Yesterday morning a tame deer, seeing the house and saved, except a bedstead and the door of the Central Hotel ope , wa ked | the bed clothes on it, and a bureau with in and looked around for awhile. He was woat was contained in the drawers. No efnot pleased with the surroundings, and forts were made to extinguish the flames, as journeyed into the reading room. After it was evident from the first that this was

The house was a frame building, two stories, and was almost new. The loss is estiing thoughfully out of the glass door. Pres | mated at from \$1,500 to \$1,800. Mr Walker sently he remembered something, and giv- is a son-in-law of ex Sheriff W W White, o ing one bound, dashed right through the this city, and this is the second loss he has door, hit the payement ou his feet, and put recently sustained from fire his barn having off down town. And it rained glass around | been burned by an incendiary a short time there for fifteen minutes by the clock in the previous to Chris mas. It is supposed that the fire originated from a spark which was communicated to the garret through a hole in the chimney.

Persistency of the Orphans.

Say what you please about it, gentlemen, but for industry and persistency in the discharge of their duties, nobody holds over the "Two Orphans." A day or two ago a man was in the city from a neighboring place and was in the office of a certain lawyer who was drawing up the papers preparatory to the client's going into bankruptcy. Constable Whitley had a process which be wished to serve on the man, and with this yiew. went to the lawyer's office, which he found locked. The lawyer told him that the man was in his care, and that he could not come in. He went away, saying that he would wait below. Some time after he left, the attorney and client being in the back room of the office, (which is really two offices) they heard a scrambling on the roof outside, and just then the client stepped back into the front room, closing the door behind him. As he did so, Constable King appeared at the window of the rear room.

Now whether he went up stairs in the store adjoining, got through the window and climbed out on the top of this shed, or whether he scaled the wall, is not stated; but anyhow, when the light was partly shut out and the lawyer looked up to see what was the matter, he saw Mr King standing there, and he was armed with an able-bodied summons which he held up against the to him and said he hoped he found himself well; that the day was very pleasant, but from the feeling in the atmosphere he opin-As the time for the appearance of Mr | ed that there would shortly be falling weather. He further remarked that he was no interest in the event increases. Indeed, it doubt quite comfortable out there with the breeze fanning his placid brow, and that he would invite him in or hand him a drink or a cigar out of the window if it were not for the fact that he was very busy. In reply to the question if Mr So and So was there, the attorney said, after looking around the room and under the table, that he did not see him, and thereupon wished the officer a very good morning and resumed his writing, The orphan disappeared in the same mys-

terious manner in which he had come, and

the law er in the language of John Bunyan,

"saw him no more." Such perseverance as

infinitely better results.

A Destructive Runaway.

Yesterday morning while Dr Jo Grahau went into the house of Mr Thos Grier, cor ner of Tryon and Eleventh streets, the little negro driver who was in charge of his horseand ruggy, drove back down to the corner of Tryon and Ninth, to get a glove which he had dropped there. After he had recov ered it, he remounted the buggy, shouter "git up," and the horses got up accordingly. They started at full tilt and twisting around left the hind wheels and top of the buggy in the street, while they took the wheels and the tongue through Tenth street, toward Elmwood Cemetery in a jump. On the way they encountered a wagon, but not havingtime to pull around it, they just jerked what of the buggy still hung to them, clean over the wagon and went on. They stopped Busy Bee, Prang, As lot. Race won by Vansomewhere in the outskirts, when they got too tired to go any further, and were brought back. By this time the tongue and fore wheels were broken all to pieces. The buggy was a total wreck, and the damage, in addition to this, was a scar on the side of the face of the little darkey driver, received when he was thrown out.

> Visitation of Christian Workers. The brief tour of visitation to prominent Southern cities last winter, conducted by Messrs Cree and Hail, under the auspices of the International Committee of the Young Men's Christian Associations, was so fruitful in results, that in answer to many earnest requests from Christians in the South, and according to the instructions of the Richmond convention, the committee have arranged for a similar but more extended tour this year. It will be conducted by Mr Geo. A Hall, at present general Secretary of the Brooklyn Association, assisted by other Christian laymen, and will begin in this city on Wednesday evening, 26th inst, and continue on Thursday evening, the 27th. From here they will go from place to place throughout the South, continuing their mission until the middle of April.

The purpose of these meetings is to promote increased activity among Christians in individual and organized work, especially for young men. To effect this, Christians are brought together in conference, practical questions about Christian work are discussed; praise, promise, and prayer-meetings are held, and Bible-readings are given, The unconverted are cordially invited to attend not only were the main objects of the tour largely attained, but about 800 additions were made to the church along the route of

MARRIED.

At the residence of Hon O H Dockery n ar Lilesville, on Wednesday morning 19th inst., by Revs N B Cobb and S D Adams, Mr Henry C Dockery and Miss Fannie Covington, and at the same time and place Mr W T Jones, of Carthage, and Miss Fiorence Dockery.

At Rock Hill, S. C., on Wednesday, 19th inst., Capt J C Witherspoon, and Miss Ad-

DIED.

In Raleigh, on the 19th, at the residence of Mr A H Temple, Mr Parker Rand, in the 83rd year of his age.

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