A Performing Bears uniscolol self

ask the boys on each side of him if they

The Wilmington Review having yented it-

self, the Journal now comes forward and ut-

"We congratulate the city of Charlotte for her good fortune in getting Booth on her boards. But why should Wilmington have been passed by and Charlotte favored? Without instituting an odious comparison,

we certainly possess more of the necessary facilities which Booth requires for his 'Ham-let' than has Charlotte, We have a larger population, and Booth would have had a

for several nights in succession. It is such

men as he that Wilmington wants to see,

and not the third rate actors that generally

force themselves upon her. We long to see

Now if all this is true, 'tisstrange, 'tis pass-

be presumed that he knows what he is doing.

yariable, and that this is why he did not

carry Mr Booth there. Comparisons are

People who have ever "had 'em." can

pass this paragraph over, and we will tell to

the temperance folks-"their withers are un-

wrung"-what little Johnnie Gibbs writes

to us from Huntersville, on the Statesville

Railroad, about rats. He tells us that Mr. M. Osborne, who lives at that place, recent-

ly caught fifteen of these, at one time, in a

wire trap, with a funnel in the top. They

were very large, and the trap was so chuck

full that the rats couldn't rest. Since he

got the trap, Mr. Osborne has caught about

one hundred and fifty rats in it, and it is

Our young correspondent says that if we

want to speak further on the rat question,

we can say that there is still one left on Mr.

Osborne's premises. They call him Adam,

and he defies all their genius to catch him,

He is old and dignified, and can't be in-

veighled into a trap by the most tempting

bait. The neighbors say that he chews to-

bacco and takes pleasure rides in Mr. Os-

borne's wagon. We do not know whether

ourlittle friend is trying to follow in G Wash-

ington's footsteps or not, but from some

cause or other, he declines to youch for the

The christian people of the town, and es

pecially the gentlemen, will please range

themselves around in a circle while we have

a little chat with them this morning. We

wish they had all been out on Thursday

night, to have heard Rev. G. A. Hall's lec-

ture, at the Second Presbyterian Church.

He uttered some truths which were more

dence here. He said that christians didn't

exert themselves enough to bring people,

and especially young men, into the church;

that, after joining the church, they did like

a railway passenger after he had bought his

ticket and boarded the train-folded his

hands and did nothing except wait for the

train to carry him through all right. Mr.

Hall ventured the assertion that there were

scores of young men in the business houses

of Charlotte, who had never had an invita-

tion to church since they had come to the

place; not a soul had ever gone into the

Stores or offices or workshops where they

were staying, shaken hands with them, and

invited to church and to Sunday School.

The minister spoke more truly than even

he imagined. If some one were to go around

and ask all the young men who have come

to Charlottee since the war, if they had ever

been invited by a minister or a church mem-

ber to attend divine services here, how many

of them do you suppose could answer in the

affirmative? Precious few! And yet it is

about the only way you will ever get them

there. A church is looked upon as being, in

a measure, a private institution; they are

built, paid for and sustained by certain per-

sons, and a stranger, if he be a man of any

spirit, does not care to go to them except up-

on invitation, If he goes there and finds

no one to speak to him, or to extend to him

any courtesy whatever, he feels himself an

intruder, and nine times out of ten will

never go again. This is natural, as every

and laymen can reflect.

wholesome than acceptable, and spoke

A Little Talk to the Good People,

odious, Mr Journal.

Something About Rats.

good for many a one yet.

truth of this statement.

have seen the bear yet?

Another Wait from Wilmington.

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The Spring Session

OF Miss H Moore's School will open on Tuesday the first of February, 1876. Music will be taught by Mrs S P Caldwell, A lady whose musical abilities and energy to teach, is acknowledged by all is a said and is a said and go making wednesday.

THE Prairie Corn Sheller can be seen and tried at the Charlotte Hotel for a short time. I would say to those gentlemen who expressed a desire to invest in this machine for North and South Carolina when I was here some six weeks ago, that this is your last chance to negotiate for it. It has no equal as a hand sheller, and nothing was ever offered here, for the money, necessary to serve and successfully operate it. These two States will give one or two men a splended and safe business, if not a fortune: Don't fail to investigate and decide soon. These two States are all that is left and a rare bargain can be had. Enquire at the Charlotte Hotel for L B Hoit, patentee.

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Sufficiated by Gas. seniald to toval

The community rejoiced, yesterday after-A telegram from Wilmington, published noon, and was exceeding glad, for a per- elsewhere, announces that a man named forming bear appeared on the streets. He W.F. Austin, a citizen of Stokes county was in charge of two Italians, and the party | was suffocated by gas at the Purcell House, came up the Monroe road, on foot. One of on Friday night. Austin left this city Frithe men sang to him, and he danced. He day marning, on the Carolina Central train. also turned somersaults, performed with a We learn from a gentleman who arrived in this city from Wilmington last evening, that pole, and executed many other interesting when the man was found, he was black antics. The bear is a grizzly, and a very large one at that. His keepers will probably in the face, and gave evidence, by his aphave him on the streets sgain to morrow, pearance, that he had been dead for several hours. Our informant says the supposition and the small boys will be miserable until Sunday is over. His bearship will be the is that Austin, before retiring, blew the gas

chief topic of conversation at Sunday School to-day, and not a boy there but will watch The Alamance Homicide. for the teacher to turn his head, so he can

county, still excites a large amount of public attention. A gentleman arrived in this city last night, just from Haw River, and reports that the examination of witnesses in the case of Mr Swepson, is still in progress. We publish on the inside of the paper, this morning, the testimony of one of the boys, who was with Capt Moore at the time the shooting took place. We understand that the testimony of the other boy agrees with this in all material points, and that Capt Moore's dying deposition, so faras anything can be learned of it, is in substance the same as the stories told by the two boys. larger house here than there. He would have drawn a thousand dollar house here Reports of the details, as heard here, are still yery conflicting. It is stated, on the one hand, that the circumstances are all against Mr Swepson, and on the other that Capt Moore walked twice around his house for the purpose of shooting him, and further, ing strange, that Booth came here instead of that Mr Fuller, who is of counsel for the degoing to Wilmington. But Mr Ford is no fence, has written to Mrs Swepson that she need not have the least apprehension. child in the theatrical business, and it is to Meanwhile, Mr S, is in the custody of the He told us that sometimes a company could Sheriff, until the investigation shall have get a good house in Wilmington and frebeen concluded. quently could not; that the place is too

Capt Moore's funeral took place on yesterday, and the remains were followed to the grave by a large concourse of people. From all accounts there is little abatement in the excitement at the scene of the homicide.

COMMUNICATED. Calvary Mission Church-Second Methodist Church.

MESSES EDITORS: The first of these expressions or headings, is the commencement SERVER of the 9th of January. If the writer means to split hairs, he has certainly made mistake; for the Conference alone. think, can change the name of a church or station, and at the last North Carolina Conference, two preachers were sent to Charotte station, and as the Tryon Street Church was the first Methodist Church built here and in that station, Calvary was the second, without dispute.

that time no one was disposed to dispute their right to choose their own name, and no one ever discovered that any one would ever refuse to allow them the privilege to do so, and when the quarterly conference, or one of its members suggested the church be continued to be called Calvary, without consulting a single member of the Second sulting a single member of the Second Sausage, Soaps, Starch, Tobacco, Segars, Methodist Church, (for there was not one of Snuff, Pipes, Coffee, Tea, Lard, Flour, Buckthem present to refuse or agree to it) it was again put down in the minutes as Calvary, Too numerous to mention, but all cheap. name of which no christian need be ash-

But the most uncharitable part of this article was the wholesale unchurching of he whole body, by saying we were not, properly speaking, a church at all, but only

The facts are, if we know anything about the Methodist Church, that the Second Methodist Church or Calvary Mission is as much a real and absolute church as any in the North Carolina Conference, having been ecognized by the Conference as such and a pastor appointed to them for several years by the South Carolina Conference, &c. Then ransferred and supplied every year since by he North Carolina Conference, having its stewards, leaders and local preachers. It is true that when Rev Mr Thomas : failed to come to take charge, but was placed under the charge of the pastor of Tryon Street Church till the Presiding Rider could fill the place by some other minister. If \$30 or \$40 could be called the main support, given the pastor of the Second Methodist Church for last year, then I must say they have not shown a very liberal spirit. The truth is that every church is required to raise so much missionary money every year, and the Tryon Street Church was directed to pay over what they got to the pastor of the Second Methodist Church. He got his main support somewhere else; if he had not, I think he would, with his seanty fare, hardly have perpetuated his mortal existence.

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CATHOLIC CHURCH. -Services this morning

at 101 o'clock, and sermon by the priest, Rey Father Hands. St. PETER'S (E.) CHURCH.-Services this

morning at 11, and this afternoon at 4, by the Rector, Rey B S Bronson. SCHOOL HOUSE-Services at the School House, near the City Mills, this afternoon

at 4 o'clock, by Rev W M Hunter. CALVARY MISSION CHURCH. Services in the morning at 11 A M, and at 71 P. M., by Rev S F Butt Sunday School at 9

BAPTIST CHURCH.—Services this morning at 11 o'clock, and this evening at 8 o'clock, by the pastor, Rev. Theo. Whitfield,

Sunday School at 9 A. M. TRYON STREET M. E. CHURCH.-Services this morning at 11 o'clock, and this evening at 71 o'clock, by the pastor, Rev P J

Carraway. Sunday School at 3 P. M. FIRST PRESENTERIAN CHURCH.—Services this morning at 11, and this evening at 7 e'clock, by the pestor Rev A. W Miller, D.D. Seats free. Sunday School at 3:30 P. M.

SECOND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, -Services this morning at 11, by the Rev Drury Lacy, D. D., of Raleigh, and also this evening at 7. (probably,) by the same divine. Sunday

School at 3 p. m. Seats free. A. R. PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.—Services in the Chapel, on the corner of College and 5th streets, at 11 o'clock, by the pastor, Rey W

CITY BULLETIN

People are beginning to learn how to

During the past week there were three police arrests : all the parties white.

The usual number of Saturday night drunks; but they behaved pretty well. Katie Putnam appeared in Atlanta, night before last in "Little Nell" and the "March-

The great question with which this community is now wrestling, is: What has be-

come of Cox? Mr. F. S. Cantwell; late a route agent on the Carolina Central Railroad, has been appointed a conductor on that road.

There will be a special meeting of the Board of Aldermen at Market Hall to-morrow (Monday) afternoon at 3 o'clock. We return thanks to Mr. W. F. Griffith.

of Sharon Township, for a club of eight subscribers to the WEEKLY OBSERVER. The Danville News gives currency to a rumor that the Richmond & Danyille Rail-

road will shortly put another train on its We understand that Mr J R Kirkpatrick.

going to Judge Pearson's law school, to prosecute a course of study preparatory to entering the bar. The auction of the stock of goods of S. Frankenthal, began at his late stand, on yes terday, UF Harrison, auctioneer, and will

continue from day to-day until the goods The weather turned quite cool, yesterday afternoon, and last evening and night the winds were sharp and wintry. By noon to-

day, it may be too warm in an ice house with your coat off.

A certain young insurance agent (insurance agent, now mind you,) has the following words marked in big letters on a piece of pasteboard at his office door: "No book agent need apply." Cheek!

Divorce for Drunk.

A telegram states that a bill was introduced in the Ohio Legislature, on yesterday, making a year's drunk sufficient ground for a divorce. We know several wives in this place, who, if a law was in existence granting a divorce for ten years' drunk, could be foot-loose as soon as a court could be organ-

Who wants one? We see it in the papers that the "leap-year necktie" for gentlemen has a spring, which, being touched, moves a thickness of silk aside, disclosing a disc inscribed with the word "No." We know a fellow here who wants to get married so bad that if he had a "Yes" necktie, would "shine the eye" of every woman he met.

A. Negre Forgets It is Leaded.
On Friday a negro named Ned Hoover, the Air-Line guard at Cathey's cut, 8 miles from Charlotte, had his pistol in his hands. when by some means or other the wespon was discharged. The ball entered his aboomen inflicting a wound from which it is supposed he will die. At last accounts it had not been extracted, and the negro's situation was very critical.
The Courts

Were very dull, yesterday. The Mayor 'Squire Davidson had a case : George Jones, in the second was committed to jail in default of \$100 ball bond. There was a good deal of civil business before the Magistrates, but none of it was of any account. J R. Kirkpetrick, who was bound over for his appearance, yesterday, as a witness in a suit against — Smith, for perjury, failed to ap-pear, and the case was set for hearing before Justice Hilton, on Wednesday next.

A motion was made to dismiss the case, but

this the court declined to do.

The wife of Mr J.W McLure, the section master of that section of the Charlotte, Columbia & Augusta Railread, in which Morrow's Turn Out, in the lower part of this county, is embraced, gave birth, on Friday merning, to triplets, all boys. Two of them died, and one is still living. What is the

country coming to? Religious Meetings.

A private conference of the members of the Young Men's Christian Association, will be held at their room this afternoon at 5 o'clock. All the members are requested to be present.

Rev J F Buit will preach this afternoon at 3 o'clock, at Timmons' slaughter pen, near the Air-Line Junction.

Col. McLeod Turner passed through the city, night before last, en route to the home of his brother, Capt, Calder Turner, in Georgia. Col. T. has just returned from an infirmary in Baltimore, and we are glad to say, was improved by his stay there.

Col. D. R. Duncan, President of the Spartanburg & Asheville Railroad, was registered at the Central Hotel yesterday.

The World Almanac. We are indebted to the New York World for a copy of its Almanac for the year 1876, which, as usual, is full of important information. astronomical, chronological, necrology, statistics of states and territories, popular vote for president by states in 1860, 1864, 1868 and 1872, organization of army and navy, official returns of state elections; electoral votes of states, postal regulations, &c. Its price is 25 cents, and it is for sale by newsdealers.

Released on Bail.

Jo Thornberg, who has been in jail here for a week past for alleged crooked dealings in whiskey, was released on yesterday, upon giving bond in \$1500 for his appearance at the next term of the Federal Court at Statesville. Deputy Marshal Hodges arrived in this city on Friday night with a capias for Andy Thornberg, a son of Jo, who is also in jail here, and gave notice that he would return on Thursday next to carry him to

Some days ago we copied from the Concord Sun, an item stating that Wm Dulin, of this county, had killed a negro at Emith Pharr's mill-Cabarrus county, and had fled This is a mistake. Dulin, some time ago, gave Eli Hinson a mortgage on a horse. Last week he concluded to leave the State, and started off, riding this horse. Hinson heard of this and had him apprehended until he could get satisfaction for his claim, and this is what gave rise to the story.

Highway Robbery in Paw Creek. Some days ago, a half-witted old woman, named Mrs Henkle, living in Paw Creek Township, came into possession of \$10, and went to a country store, some distance from where she lived, to make some purchases. This done, she put the money remaining unspent in her pocket, took her bundles, and started home. On the way, she was met by two negro men, who accosted her and asked if she had any money. She gave them what she had, and, taking her bundles also, they went their way, leaving her to go her's.

A Long Needed Want Supplied. We have long felt the need of a steam engine in this office, with which to run our presses, and we are glad to say that this of Pineville, in this county, contemplates week the want will be supplied. We have about one thing like a man who had come received the bill of lading of an engine ship- when he was young, to take up his resi ped us from the Erie City Iron Works, Erie, Pa., and as soon as it arrives, steam will be applied to our newspaper and job presses. This is all that the OBSERVER office needs to make it in all respects a first-class establishment; this is the only facility which has been lacking. It will prove a great saving of time and labor, and will enable us to compete more successfully than ever, with the printing houses of the Northern cities.

The "Big Bonanza."

The box sheet for the "Big Bonanza" was opened yesterday morning and quite a number of seats went off during the day: The company comes here from Columbia, where it plays on Monday night. We tell our Now here is food upon which ministers people that they cannot raise their expectations too high. The company is composed of first-class talent, and the drama which they will present, is one which for 400 nights excited unbounded enthusiasm in New York City, and drew nightly a crowded house to Daly's Fifth Avenue Threatre. It abounds in strong points and palpable hits, and is unanimously yoted one of the most humorous, sensational, and in all respects attractive, plays now on the boards. Our people will miss something very rare if they fail to go to see it. Secure your seats at Phifer's book store, while good ones may yet he had.

"Owen Hill," Bladen County.

Two or three days ago we noticed the destruction of the Owen family mansion, in the late Goy Owen, and upon his death, became the property of his daughter, Mrs H W Guion of this city. The Fayetteville Gazette, noticing the burning of the house, indulges in the following beautiful language:—
"Owen Hill' was one of the few family mansions which brought back, even in its decay and its adversity, the days of Southern home culture and generous hospitality. Situated on a commanding position overlooking the Cape Fear, and furnished with Bladen county. It was the home place of looking the Cape Fear, and furnished with all the improvements and conveniences of the refined Southern planter, its broad doors. were never closed and its cheery hearth stone was never cold to the welcome guest. But the fairy feet that danced to rythmic colored, was up for assault and battery on measure in its lighted halls have long since Albertina Parks, and also for bastardy; he found the goal of life's journey at the thresh-old of the grave, and the lovely cheeks and eyes that glowed and sparkled at soft tales

peopled it have gone."

of love whispered with the hush of night; and the fragrance of flowers along the broad walks and avenues of 'Owen Hill,' have what are seemingly very small circumstances aged and faded as love's story died away in determine his course in this regard. the heart, and life's stern realities have usurped its place and have passed away.

welcome after they get there. Many of them in this case, would go to pass away their time, on Sundays, if for no other purpose and while this cannot be said to be a very proper motive, it may lead to some good; besides it may keep the young men from something worse, and even that is so much accomplished. It is very easy to form a habit of attending church or of non-attend-ance, and sometimes, after a young man-gets away from home and home influences.

If christian people will not stop to "consider the source," but just think carefully of Better then, perhaps, that the old home-stead lie in its ruin and ashes, since the warm hearts and busy lives that blessed and vancement to the cause which they all are supposed to have most at heart.

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