LOUISBURG, N. C., FRIDAY, JULY 7, 1899.

CHURCH DIRECTORY. METHODIST. Sunday School at 9:30 A. M. GEO, S. BAKER, Supt. Preaching at 11 A. M., and 8 P. M.

Prayer meeting Wednesday night. G. F. SMITH, Pastor. BAPTIST. Sanday School at 9:30 A. M. THOS. B. WILDER, Supt. Preaching at 11 A. M., and 8 P. Prayer m eting Thursday night.
FORREST SMITH, Pastor.

Professional cards

DR. J. J. MANN, PRACTICING PHYSICIAN.

LOUISBURG, N. C. Office over Thomas' Drug Store.

DR. S. P. BURT, PRACTICING PHYSICIAN Louisburg, N. C. Office in the Ford Building, corner Ma and Nash streets. Up stairs—front,

DR. R. F. YARBOROUGH, PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON, LOUISBURG, N. C.

Office 2nd floor Neal building, phone 39. Night calls answered from T. w. Bickett's B. B. MASSENBURG,

ATTORNEY AT LAW. LOUISBURG. N. C. Will practice in all the Courts of the State Office in Court House. C. M. COOKE & SOR,

ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW, LOUISBURG, N. C. Will attend the courts of Nash, Franklin

Granville, Warren and Wake counties, also the Supreme Court of North Carolinp, and the U. S Circuit and District Courts. DR. J. B. MALONE DR. E. S. FOSTER. DRS. FOSTER & MALONE.

PRACTICING PHYSICIANS & SURGEONS,

Office over Aycocke Drug Company. WM. HAYWOOD RUFFIN.

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW. LOUISBURG, N. C. Will practice in all the Courts of Franklin and adjoining counties, also in the Suprem. Court, and in the United States District and Circuit Courts.
Office in Cooper and Clifton Building.

THOS. B. WILDER, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, LOUISBURG, N. C.

Office on Main street, over Jones & Cooper's F. S. SPRUILL.

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, LOUISBURO, N. C. Will attend the courts of Franklin, Vance Granville, Warren and Wake counties, also the Supreme Court of North Carolina. Frompt attention given to collections. Office over Egerton's Store.

W. BICKETT, ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR AT LAW.

Prompt and painstaking attention given to every matter intrusted to his hands.

Refers to Chief Justice Shepherd, Hon. John Manning, Hon. Robt. W. Winston, Hon. J. C. Buxton, Pres. First National Bank of Winston, Glenn & Maniy, Winston, Peoples Bank of Monroe, Chas. E. Taylor, Pres. Wake Forest College, Hon. E. W. Timberlake.

Office in Court House, opposite Sheriff's.

W. M. PERSON, ATTORNEY AT-LAW, LOUISBURG, N. C.

W H YARBOROUGH, JR. ATTORNEY AT LAW. LOUISBURG, N. C.

Office in Opera House building, Court street All legal business intrusted to him will receive prompt and careful attention. DR. D. T. SMITHWICK,

DENTIST, LOUISBURG, N. C. Office in Ford's Building, 2nd floor Gas administered and teeth extracted

DR. R. E. KING, DENTIST, LOUISBURG, N. C.

without pain.

OFFICE OVER AYCOCKE DRUG COMPANY.

With an experience of twenty-five years is a sufficient guarantee of my work in all the up-to-date lines of the profession.

HOTELS.

FRANKLINTON, N. C. SAM'L MERRILL, Pro'r. Good accomodation for the traveling

Good Livery Attached. OSBORN HOUSE, C. D. OSBORN, Proprietor,

Oxford, N. C. traveling public.

MASSENBURG HOTEL J P Massenburg Propr HENDERSON, N. C. Good accommodations. Good fare: Fo lite and attentive servant

NORWOOD HOUSE North arolina Warrenton.

W. J. NORWOOD, Proprietor. Patronage of Commercial Tourists and raveling Public Solicited. Good Sample Room

SUNDAY SCHOOL CONFERENCE. Ity and ably discussed by Miss Mamie AGED 14 EARNS \$10,000 YEARLY. Good Addresses, Good Singing and Good Work.

Oxford Ledger.

Oxford during the past week had the pleasure of entertaining the Methodist Sunday School workers of the Raleigh District, and was glad they came if the thermometer did range up in the nineties. It was indeed a noble band of workers in the vineyard of the Lord, with a sprinkling of old grayhaired patriarchs who have weathered the storm in the interest of Sunday School work. Among the number we failed to see the kind and gentle face of Presiding Elder Gibbs, who we have always thought believed in pushing forward the foundation of the church-that of the Sunday School, the bed rock upon which the cause of Christian religion rest. The only pas tors of the district present were the greatly beloved and most highly es teemed Rev. R. H. Whitaker, of the Youngsville Circuit, who has so many warm admirers in Oxlord, Rev. A. McCullen, the talented and fine looking pastor of the Henderson Church, and Rev. B. C. Alred, the efficient and consecrated pastor of the Tar River Circuit. They proved by the many excellent talks made that they had not lost any interest in looking after the nursery of the church. We are sorry that more of the ministers of the district did not attend, as their presence would have tended to greatly encourage the grand Sunday School work. It is well said, "In unity there is

strength." The Methodist church pulpit -wadecorated with choice flowers, and in the back of the pulpit was the word hospitable welcome to the homes of the Oxford people of whatever denom ination. The sermon of Rev. A. Me-Cullen on Thursday night on "Our work in Life a Divine Mission," was indeed a sermon worthy of the distinguished divine, who ably discussed the great mission of the Sunday School worker, fully sustaining his reputation as a consecrated embassador in the vineyard of the Lord.

One of Oxford's charming vocalists, Miss May Hundley, sang a beautiful solo with great ease.

At o o'clock Friday morning the Conference met with many delegates present. Mr. John W. Moore, of Kittrell, presided with Dr. C. D. Fort, of Oxford, as Vice President, and Rev. R. C. Gulley, of Franklinton, as Secretary. After devotional exercises the intelligent Miss Etta Peace, of Oxford, in a pleasing manner delivered the address of welcome, which showed that Oxford had not lost any of her laurels as an educational center. After a review of work by President Moore, Mayor Minor, ably discussed, "Who is Responsible for the Success of the Sunday School." Miss Etta Peace, of Oxford, rendered with grace and ease a recitation of a pathetic character. Miss Annie Strickland, of Louisburg, formerly of the Orphan Asylum, followed with some excellent suggestions as to "Sunday School Music." Miss Gertrude Royster, one of Raleigh's energetic workers in the Sunday School, portrayed in a pleasing way the "Social Side of Sunday School

Mrs. Kate Haves Fleming, of Oxford, then read a very entertaining paper entitled, "Renminiscences of Oxford Sunday School in the Past forty Years." prepared by her highly cultured mother, Mrs Iohn W. Hayes,

The last on the morning program was the address of Rev. R. H. Whitaker on the "Little Child," which was delivered in his usual happy style so

peculiar to himself. We forgot to say that Mr. M. S. Davis, President of the Louisburg Female College, made a few remarks as to that excellent school, and he too, lke Dr. Kilgo, gave the audience an by the war department.-Washington jockey can be accused. FRANKLINTON HOTEL eulogy on the venerable Washington Duke, of Durham, who had opened his warm heart and contributed some of his wealth for the benefit of the

It seems to us now-a-days it makes no difference whether at Sunday School Conferences, School Commencements, Methodist Conferences, in the Lodg Rooms, on the streets or at a Masonic Celebration, the watchword, is "Duke, Good accommodations for the Duke, Duke." Wonder if all this done to make the giant trust that now has the farmers of this section at their mercy, popular with the masses, or whether it is done to gratify an ambition to wield controlling influence of all these institutions or a spontaneou outburst to do good among the people the trust is making so much money

out of each year? After devotional exercises at 3 p. m. n the afternoon, Mr. D. A. Pierce, o Raleigh, made a plain, practical talk on Primary work and Primary Literature." The next subject was "The Library—Its selection, Influence and library—Its selection and library—Its selection, Influence and library—Its selection and Raleigh, made a plain, practical talk Library-Its selection, Influence and BEARDS HOTEL TO STORES AND COURT HOUSE Results," which was most intelligent. Witt's" is sayes and sugs.

B. Terrell, of Raleigh, and was pronounced one of the ablest papers read | George Odom, a Georgia Lad, Engaged before the Conference.

The venerable John W. Haves, of Oxford, who never arises to speak but about, next talked upon "How can we induce the children to prepare their Lessons?" The Relations of Pastor cussed at length by Mr. Geo. S. Baker, of Louisburg, and Mr. E. P. Roberts, of Stem.

Our Organ-the "Sunday School Evangel," claims were put before the Conference by its able consecrated editor, Rev. R. C. Gulley, of Franklinton, who is now getting out a most excellent Sonday School paper and should receive the cordial support of the Sunday School workers of the not less than \$200,000.

On motion of Rev. W. S. Hester, Kate Hayes Fleming, be published in the Public Ledger and the Sunday fair and good to look upon. School Evangel.

As the present officers proved to be re-elected. After tendering many thanks to the citizens of Oxford for their hospitable entertainment of the delegates, the Conference adjourned to meet in convention next year With the Raleigh District Conference.

How Good Times Come and Go.

There is a great deal of fiction the distinctions that men commonly make between what they call good timss are not always recognized or adtimes that men look upon as the beconfidence, rash investment, and the a dark cloud. undue extension of credit. Such times are marked by the floating of ill-considered and over-capitalized undertakdoomed to react disastrously. For West have had good prices for their crops, and have been paying off old crops and good prices have constituted wanted. for them a perisd of reasonable prosperity. We may hope certainly that no sharp reaction is to overtake the business world at once; nevertheless this is exactly the right time to take acount of stock and make ready for

Army Canteen Permanent.

Beer and light wine will still continue to be sold to the soldiers of the regular army from the post canteen, and this adjunct will continue to be a permaversy which has been going the rounds partment have become weary of the op- has of doubling it. position, and no further attention, it is said, is likely to be paid to the matter No decision will be made in the premthis has been obtained.

The expressions of about 600 officers who were addressed on the subject are

and ate heartily thereof, then laid hands .- Atlanta Journal. a nest full of wooden knobs, and in three weeks hatched out a set of parlor furniture.

"That son in-law of yours Is cool one," remarked one Gris wold street banker to another, "and has a long head for business. Does he ever get rattled?"

"Oh, he has his limit, like the rest of us. When he asked me for my daughter, be was so confuddled that he kissed me and shook bands with the girl."-Detroit Free

Gun-shot wounds and powder-burns

to Ride for W. C. Whitney. says something that you can think capacity of little George Olom, a lad and Superintendent," was next dis- 75 pounds, has signed a contract to

THE FRANKLIN 1

a year. That makes \$30,000 for the three luck-of which he now seems to have raore. Before increasing his weight and advancing years destroys his usefulness as a jockey this boy should earn

For him the pathway of the future is rose strewn. The sun of good forit was requested that the reminitcences tune shines full and strong upon him. of Mrs. John W. Hayes, read by Mrs. In the horizon of his life there is nothing forbidden nor unsightly. All is

All this lad needs is proper guidance-somebody to steer him so efficient they were unanimously clear of the thorns of temptation which beset every successful jockey, and his turf career will be more successful if not more brilliant than that of any jockey of his time.

Odom belongs to Georgia. He first was heard of as a jockey at the New ly. There are those to whom the Orleans meeting of last winter. He was one of the best jackeys riding at in a newspaper; still a paper track was closed he went North. There he signen as second jockey in the stable of William H. Clark.

From the first his cleverness in the times and bad times. The really good saddle attracted attention, and now scarcely a race is run in which he may after week, so much stuff that is not have a mount. Matt Allen, who rene good and which in their opintrains Mr. Clark's horses, was not long | ion really ought not to be printed ginning of a period of good times and in finding out that he would not be as highly encouraging on that account badly off if anything should happen to are not infrequently the periods of Maher, who was the first jockey in Mr. of them do, that there is matter danger, because they lead to over- Clark's stable, and now is under such

There was spirited bidding for the services of this midget. Green Morris was willing to pay him a \$10,000 reings and by speculations that are tainer, as was Mr. Clark, for whom he several years past the farmers of the his contract of three years, at \$10,000 offensive to all people, there are

Mr. Whitney usually obtains what indebtedness and generally solidifying he desires when money can buy it. their positions. They had been com- There is no doubt that if it had been pelled for some years previous to ex- necessary to bid higher for Odom's serexercise the most rigid economy under vices he would have done so. A little very trying and difficult circumstances. matter like \$5,000 or \$10,000 to the contrary, it is seldom the It will be well for them to consider never would have been permitted to desire of the editor that his paper that these more recent seasons of good stand between him and what he

bank account large enough to keep of a column to an able sermon? him for the rest of his days, allowing Why devote columns to school the worst that could possibly happen. that he should live three score and ten commencements and political conyears allotted to man. In no other ventions and scarcely notice an business profession or trade could a enthusiastic religious revival or boy hope to make the money which temperance meeting?

this child will earn. Lawyers and doctors who make more money than this boy will make may be counted easily. His earning nent affair, notwithstanding the contro- capacity may be measured by the amount of his contract with Mr. White of late days. Officers at the war de- ney and the bright chances which he

The signing of Odom has been responsible for a story that Mr. Whitises, as none is required, as Secretary Clawson, his first jocky. There does in a newspaper which he does not Alger wanted to know the general not seem to be any foundation for this approve he can conclude that it is opinion of officers on the question and story. The boy, who is ill has ridden just what a good many others

If no other boy rode a had race it would be remarkable that Clawson for one individual or one class of now in the hands of Acting Secretary should do so. But it is not strange individuals. It is well to remem-Meikleiohn, but it is not thought they that Clawson should do what every will be made public. As the Attorney other boy does. In the races in which General has rendered the opinion that he was beaten when he should have favorite paper that you think before, but never by so prominent man there will, in truth, be no dethe army canteen is lawful under the won he lost through over confidence. act of congress, there is little prospect | This is a fault; but it is far from being that the matter will again be taken up the most grievous fault of which a

In a large stable such as Mr. Whitney's there should be plenty of work A Yankee paper mentions the for two jockeys. Clawson-if he be case of a near-sighted hen which retained-and Odom are not likely to mistook sawdust for Indian meal, find time hanging heavy on their

Eggs From Fat Hens.

All the experiments show that eggs from very fat hens will not hatch well. This is not always because the eggs are not fertile, for very often the process of hatching will be started all right, but one, and popularity and prosperity the embryo will die sooner or later, are what all newspapers desire for sometimes as early as the third day ready to leave the shell. The lack of wery fat hens is no doubt due to lack of vigor in the hen, which is transmitted

Hon. C B. Bush, president of the Gilmer county (W. Va.) Court, says that he has had three cases of flux in his family. during the past summer, which he cured in less than a week with Chamberlain's Colic. Cholers and Diarrhoea Remedy.

Mr. Bush also states, that in some in to this embryo in the shell.-Farmers'

DeWitt's Little Early Risers ben permanently. They lend gentle assist-ince to nature, cousing no pains or weakWHY ITS PRINTED.

Possibly every newspaper that is printed contains something which somebody thinks it ought not to Almost beyond belief is the earning | contain, just as it does not contain a good many things that a good ist on the threshold of his teens. This many people would like to see in mite of humanity, not more than 14 it. There are people who object to lieving herself to be under the care years old, and weighing not more than sensations of various kinds, still a of a special providence, has for good many newspapers depend up- more than a week past refused to ride horses for W. C. Whitney in 1900, on them entirely for the popularity take food, and, by direction of 1901 and 1902 at a salary of \$10,000 -possibly notoriety is a better Mr. Thornley, district surgeon of world. There are those who de- the Twelfth district, she was remand a red-bot political paper, moved to the Philadelphia hospital years, and with anything like good with sharp, keen thrusts at the where she will be forcibly fed. enemy; there are people whom dean abundance-he can earn \$30,000 tails of crime are repulsive, yet a is the mother of three children good murder story maker a paper who represented to the physicians "go like bot cakes." There are those their fear that their mother con to whom a scandal in high life is templated suicide, and that she the most unreasonable thing in the might in a sudden frenzy possibly worlk for newspaper airin; but'if do injury to others in the house the newspapers doesn't tell all about A physician who called to see her it there are other people who will on Friday morning prescribed surely want to know why. There both medicine and nourishing are some people who would have food, but the woman firmly declin the news of prize fights, drunken brawls, horse races and other sports kept entirely out of the papers, and in their place would have reports of church work, temperance work, reform endeavor, etc., presented; still a secular newspaper would starve to death if it were to cater to such demand exclusive-

that meeting. When the New Orleans devoted to social matters alone would not afford the publishers a living. But all the classes indicated wonder why the newspapers keep printing, day after day and week

society news is all there is of value

Whether the readers of the newspaper know or not the makers published every day or week which would not be if the editor's taste alone was consulted. To the editor or publisher disagreeable things are not more agreeable than to other people, and although all is now riding. But Mr. Whitney, with things offensive are not equally very few if any editors who can not determine almost at a glance whether or not a certain article. if published, will prove in any degree offensive to anybody, And, however strong may be the belief shall be offensive. Then why, you ask, publish matter that is, by rea-No lad of Odom's years probably son of its nature, bound to be ofever has had his capacity or opportu- fensive? Why give two columns nity as a money maker. When he at to the report of a lynching or a tains his majority he should have a a hanging and possibly a quarter

In the main there is but one answer. The editor selects his stock to meet the demands of his pations just as the grocer or the dry goods merchant does. He endeavors to give his patrons what they want most and the most of. If there supply. There could be no ebject in printing what nobody would ney is not satisfied with the riding of read. So that while one sees that want, else it would not be there. The newspaper is not published ber this and when you "run onto" something in the columns of your ought not to be there just console pourself with the realization that it is not intended for you, but for some one else whose tastes are enwhich must be gratified neverthe-

Newspapers are made for the massthey want in one publication they will go to another. The paper that meets the demand is the popular their publications .- Oxford Ledger,

Mr. Bush also states, that in some in stances there were twenty hemorrhages a day.-Glenville, W. Va., Pathfinder This remedy has been used in nine epi demics of flux and one of cholera, with demies of flux and one of cholera, with perfact success. It can always be depended upon for bowell compisint, even in its most severe forms. Every family should keep it at hand. The 25 and 50 cent bottles for sale by W. G. Thomas.

Thomas khoads, Centerfield, O., writes:

"I suffered from piles seven or eight years. No remedy gave me relief until DeWitt's Witch Harel Salve, less than a box of which permanently cured me."

Soothing, healing, perfectly harmiess.

STARVING HERSELF TO DEATH.

Mrs. Hannah Smith Believes Herself under the Care of a Special Providence. Mrs. Hannab Smith, a widow,

residing at 1,309 Poplar street, be-Mrs. Smith is 55 years old, and

ed to take anything and said There is nothing the matter with me; I don't need a physician."

Dr. Potsdamer, the poor docto for the district, declined to give s certificate in the case, because, be says, he does not think she ought to be sent to Blockley. At the same time, it is said, no other hospital would take care of her, so the authorities decided to act on the request of her family and send the woman to a place of safety. Mrs. Smith sleeps on a hard mat

tress laid on the floor in the front room of her home, and by the sparing manner in which she has dieted herself for weeks she is almost reduced to a skeleton. When spoken to in regard to her

conduct, she has replied: "The Lord will take care of me: I shall take no barm." The physicians say she talks rationally, and has apparently the possession of all ber faculties. The only way to deal with her, they say, is to place her under restraint and force food into her mouth through a tube.

Mrs. Smith has for months past been engaged writing her religious xperiences, and she claims to have eceived a special revelation which she has carefully noted and placed away in a closet, the key of which she has kept in her possession at all times.-Philadelphia

Mr. Bryan on Havemeyer.

"We will find a lot about these being necessary to success in busicombines," said Mr. Bryan, at ness dealings. But their honesty Chicago, the other day, "before we ought to result from some higher ty lives at Humphrey. He attendtions, and says these things, which because it is right to deal fairly day school. Prices were graded in 1896 over the money of the peo an Al reference from every person wanted his 15 cents back .- Columple as against the money of men with whom be has any dealings, bus, Neb., Times.

who manage the trusts, "Of course, just as Mr. Have for himself a high ideal to which meyer says, the people are plun be shall be true irrespective of any dered through the tariff laws, but temptations that may beset him or we must go back of the tariff if we any apparent advantage to be dewant to find out where the main rived from an opposite course. His Chamberlain's Pain Balm is the fines reason lies. The sugar trust mag own conscience must be his chief nate has not said anything that guide. That being satisfied, he has not been said scores of times can defy the world. To such a an advocate of trusts.

"Mr. Havemever has some ob. be either right or wrong, and the ject in view in making his state- test will be his own sense of equity ment of vesterday before the in- and justice. But the world will. tirely different from yours, but dustrial commission, but what it nevertheless, recognize that there is, of course, I cannot say. These are degrees of bonesty and of dismen of millions never waste words bonesty; that some men can be And that is why a good many. any more than they throw away trusted not to pick one's pocket; things are printed that would not dollars; every move is calculated that others will deal fairly in busiif yours and the editor's ideas of They say and do things for the ef ness transactions, and that still propriety alone were consulted. But feet that they will have. They do others can be relied upon to disthey are not. They cannot be. not talk idly, for they are busy charge a trust with perfect fidelity. depositing tickets with Joint Agent at men. What was Mr. Havemeyer's The degrees will always exist, al- Richmond the limit can es and if the masses do not get what object in making the declaration though there should be only one to August 15th, 1899. be-did before the commission? We ideal set before the young, that of The Scaboard Air Line, have elewill have to wait for that."

> Did you ever take part in au in formal dance? inquired the man in the macintosh.

cinnamon beard, in Leadville, Isn't there enough to discourage fully shooting at my feet.

Thomas Rhoads, Centerfield, O., writes

Degrees of Honesty.

Purists sometimes declare that

logical to recognize degrees of hon-

esty. The man who is hopest as a

mere matter of policy is, of course,

not to be trusted, for he is liable at

any time to think that his interest

them that swindling does not pay

in the long run, good reputation

and this be can do only by setting

grees of honesty. Every act will

matrimony these days without re-

sorting to the club process?- Ex.

No Cure-No Pay.

Makes the food more delicious and wholesome

Great Danger in Skipping Rose

The rooper parents learn that the there are no degree of honesty or skipping rope is a dangerous plaything dishonesty; that there is a sharp for girls the better it will be for the line of demarcation, and that an rising generation of women, thinks the act must be either honest or dis- Washington Sar. Physicians have honest without any qualification. long been advising against the me of This may be true as a matter of this means of juvenile exercise. They theory, but in practice the world have pointed out its deleterious effect finds it neccessary to recognize de- upon several of the organs of the body, grees of honesty or dishonesty. In particularly the heart, and have in the interest of morality it would some cases traced diseases to its infinperhaps be best to racognize only ence. Now deaths come to give point degrees of dishonesty. But the to the physicians' counsel. Several man of affairs recognizes degrees fatal cases have already occurred this of honesty. He knows mem who season. The other day in Trenton, N. are honest only because they be- [., a six-year-old girl died after conlieve it is the best policy; he knows vulsions following the use of a rope. others who are honest because they She had strained her heart beyond its have never known temptation to point of endurance. In gymnasiums be otherwise, and he knows others | careful athletic instructors occasionally -the select few-who are bonest prescribe the skipping-rope as an aid by instinct and who could not be to the process of muscle building and tempted to deal unfairly. If we long development. But they watch its chose to do so, we can class the use closely and prevent over exercise latter as the only bonest folk and of the heart, which is called upon for treat all the other as dishonest in the most active exertions when the varying degrees, but it is just as body is put through such violent paces.

Reputation Helps Character.

Sanday School Times. Reputation belos to make charrequires him to be disbonest, and acter. To be continually telling a then there is nothing to hold him | boy that he is a bad to the truth. The man who is hon- likely to make him worse than betest because he has not been tempt- ter. To give a class the reputaed sufficiently is also in the doubt- tion of being the "worst class in ful list, for at any moment the school," and to keep noising it tempter may arrive with enough to abroad, is not likely to raise the overcome his scraples. Strictly moral tone or discipline of the class. speaking, therefore, the only hon- A man who has served out a term est man, notwithstanding this rec- in prison for crime finds it hard to ognition of degrees, is the man show his self trustworthy, because who is bouset by instinct and can | nobody trusts him, His reputation not be otherwise except by a sur- as an ex-prisoner clings to him and render of his own self-respect, unless he is exceptionally strong of That is the kind of honesty to be will, reform seems hopeless to him, inculcated and cultivated. It is an and besinks back to the level to easy matter to persuade people not which his had reputation has been to commit highway robbery or bur- depreciating him. As the charglary. The fear of punishment is actor of others depends largely upon sufficient to deter them. They can | their reputation, we should be carebe pursuaded not to indulge in ful how we handle that reputaswindling operations by showing tion.

Paid 15 cents to Hng His Wife.

get through with them. Here is sentiment than a desire for their ed a social, and during the evening Havemever, who has made millions own welfare. It is never surely the ladies inaugurated a hugging through the agency of combina- grounded unless they are houset bee, the proceeds to go to the Sunare invariably inimical to labor, and because they cannot be con- according to the person bugged. ould not live were it not for pro. tented in mind knowing that they For instance, for hugging a young tective duties. Now these duties have done wrong to any man. It inexperienced girl the bidder had were put there by the Republicans is honesty of this kind that is to give up 10 cents, married wewhen they got in power and they marked of clearly from the ob- men brought 15 cents and widows will remain as long as they stay in scurest forms of dishonesty, and a quarter. Well, the man was power, but the fight of next year there may be in it no degrees, but blindfolded and giving up 15 cents will not be made on trusts, which in the practical affairs of the world he said he would take a married will constitute a comparatively the degrees are recognized, and one woman. After he had hugged 15 collateral issue. The high tariff man is marked A1 and another B2 cents' worth the bandage was reduties and the consequent com- as surely as in the reference books moved from his eves, and lo and were no demand there would be no binations which tollow in their of commercial agencies. The aim behold he had been hugging his wake are the result of the victory of the young man should be to get own wife! Then be kicked and

the Baptist Young People's Union of Va., July 13th to 16th, 1899. For sold July 11th, 12th and 11th, good to return on or before July 31st but by

gantly appointed vestibuled trains for absoute bonesty.-Baltimore Sun. Richmond daily, carrying Pullman Buffet Sleeping Cars and running on A divorced men's club has been fast schedules, the "S. A. L. Express" organized in San Francisco, one of giving passengers a daylight ride, and the objects of which is to discour- ride in Pullman Sleepers, placing passage malrimony. Good gracions. engers in Richmond in the early morn-

> Scaboard Air Line is the only line operating through Coaches and Sleepng Car between Atlanta and Rich-

> For further information, Sleeping

That is the way all druggists sell Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic for Chills and Malaria. It is simply Iron and Quinine in a tasteless form, Children love it. Adults prefer it to bitter nameating tonics. Price 50 cents.