RATES OF ADVERTISING One Square, one week		Wilmington	Iournal.		THE WILMINGTON JOURNAL ENCELHARD & SAUNDERS, Editors and Proprietors. TO WHON ALL LETTERS ON BUSINESS MUSI SE ADDRESSED. TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION THE DAILY JOURNAL is mailed to st b-
vertisingtype. Cash, invariably in advance.	VOL. 29.	WILMINGTON, N. C., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1873.		NO. 43.	cribers at EIGHT DOLLARS PER ANNUM; FOUR DOLLARS for six months; SEVENTY-FIVE CENT per month for a shorter period. THE WEEKLY JOURNAL at Two DOL- LARS per annum; ONE DOLLAR for six months, aubscription received to the WEEKLY for's and han six months.

N Sample, A T Summey.

EVENING SESSION.

Mr. McIlwaine, in his attractive style

of speaking, gave quite an interesting

account of the workings of the Board

Missionaries abroad. His purpose in

addressing the Synod upon this sub-

ject was to let them know of the good

and also to urge upon the different

portance of their aid by contributions

in pushing forward still further the

good work that was so favorably pro-

of the Synod for their patient atten-

SECOND DAY.

Presbytery.

Motion was put and lost.

afternoon, Carried.

Mecklenburg, was read.

Synod met pursuant to adjournment

cussion.

THE WILMINGTON STAR---ITS AGRICULTURAL AND MANUFAC- man to be \$378, and deducting this POLITICAL STATUS.

We are still unable from any declaration of the Morning Star to understand its political status. We begin to think that its Editors have no political "habitation." The Star says that of the three political elements in this State, it is a Conservative journal. We have no desire to dispute its word. Its Conservatism, however, differs from that of the Conservative people of this State. The Conservative party of North Carolina recognize no "better man," politically, than Senator Thurman, and they have no denunciations for "Thurman & Co.," such as the Star has made. The Conservatives of North Carolina do not stigmatize the gallant fight of the Democrats of Ohio as "the stupidist of blunders," nor are they prepared to echo the sentiments of Senator Morton, of Indiana, the most vindictive and illiberal Radical of that body, as cruelly refined by our neighbor, that the Democrats of Ohio had "gone to the Catacombs or Moundbuilders for their candidate." The JOCRNAL'S Conservatism has

tind with, the Ohio Democrats. Their candidates, their canvass, and above all, their politcal principles, are acceptable to us, and we heartily rejoice at the success of "Thurman's infatuation," of their "stupid blunders," of than when Stonewall Jackson fell like their "Catacombor Mound-builder candidate" for Governor, and of their sound and statesman-like declaration of principles. Everything connected with the canvass, so far as it is known doubt about the result of the late conto us, from the meeting of the nominating Convention in August to the well as produced cotton. But it is glorious victory in October, is just as encouraging to know that Gen. Banks

expresses the opinion that the South we would have it. The difference between the Conservatism of the Journar, and of the Star when the manufacturers of New Engis equally as plainly demonstrated trom another declaration of our neighbor. In reply to our inquiry as to

what would have been the course of the Star had it been published in Ohio that paper replied :

On this subject of "Agricultural and Manufacturing Profits," Hon. J. Proctor Knott, of Kentucky, has delivered Democratic party will, and alone will, a speech which deserves more than conduce to its triumph.

TURING PRODUCTS.

General N. P. Banks, of Massach

setts, delivered a lecture recently on

The Systems of American Manufac

tures," in which he contrasted "the

industrial organization of the North

with that of the South. The Southern

States were compensated for the lack

of domestic manufactures by the pro-

duction of the great staple, cotton,

In 1810 the cotton crop was 100,000

bales; in 1860 it was 4,500 000. It

was because the labor system of the

South had been built on a wrong basis

that she was not more prosperous and

robust. The result of the late war

would have long trembled in the

balance had Southern industry been

based upon the principles of the North-

ern system. The principles and pro-

cesses of Lowell and his associates will

never be fully carried out until our

raw material is manufactured on the

as the engagements were concerned.

a thunder-bolt upon this same General

their armies in the Valley of Virginia.

ground where it is produced.

LOCAL. THE SYNOD.

the employer's share. Out of every Proceedings of the Sixtieth Session of the Synod of North Carolina. FIRST DAY. MORNING SESSION.

pretty clearly where the benefit of our 50 per cent, protective tariff goes to; in the First Presbyterian Church, in it does not go to the American laborer; it is monopolized by the manufacturwith the hour fixed the preceding evening, Rev. J. M. Sprunt, Moderator, presiding. But we need not go abrord for com-

parisons or results where we have the tional evidences at home before our eves in o'clock, proceeded to regular business. On motion, Rev. J. C. Hiden, of the the large profits made by every factory invited to seats as corresponding mem-In these times of business depression

and consequent stringency in the money market, the financial situation can be improved if every one will pay and Foreign Missions for the Presbypromptly his little bills. The Philaterian Church South, was also invited

delphia Ledger puts it in this way :-"However small the amount, pay it at once ; the party t) whom it is due may Presbytery. Had our raw material been turned be waiting for it to enable him to make On motion, Rev. Mr. McIlwaine was into fabrics at home and sold to the up the requisite amount to pay a much

larger sum. There is no estimating consumers in America and exported the good that may result from the paytion a. d Foreign Missions. abroad, says the Augusta Chronicle men, of a single dollar. As often as Rev. Jacob Doll, Stated Clerk, then meither denunciations of, or faults to and Sentinel, there would not be once in a week every one incurring much trembling in the balance about little debts should overhaul his acthe result of the war. The victory for all, or as many of them as possible. No to the meeting for their non-attendance the South would be permanent, but Resolved, That in the opinion of one should postpone payment from at that time. this Synod no Christian should con-

soon and so effectually remedy the the statistical reports of the different yearly proceeds of his labor and capidifficulties experienced from want of Presbyteries composing the Synod of tal to pious objects, and that many currency as this, and it is a remedy that will cost little of effort and no in-Banks and General Shields and routed convenience. On the contrary, there Secretary, and, on motion, received will follow the liveliest satisfaction to by the Synod. all, to those who pay as well as to those The Secretary was directed to read

No, there would be no trembling, no test had the South manufactured as teries in the State.

> BACK TO BRASS BUTTONS AND BUFF KVEE BREECHES.

from the average gross product of each

man's labor (\$818), we have \$170 as

\$848 per annum carned by a manufac-

turing laborer, the employer gets \$470

and the laborer \$378. This shows

in the South for the last seven years.

GOOD ADVICE.

ing capitalist."

The Conview-Journal has a long and will yet develop her greatest industries powerful double-leaded editorial on the political situation, which editorial is, land and of the country locate here, evoked by the late astonishing Demowhere the greatest profits can be realcratic victory in Ohio.

Mr. Watterson says there is scarcely a piece of sound political argument which does not point squarely to the conclusion that a liberalizing of the

Douglas, N Shotwell, Walter W Phaw, A W Miller, D D, W H Davis. Ruling Elders - Dr E Nya Hutchin- by the Mecklenburg Presbytery. son, E D Collins, C N Hutchinson,

at 3 o'clock, Rev. James M Sprunt, The Synod met vesterday morning, | Moderator, in the Chair, The following resolutions were ofthis city, at 9 o'clock, in accordance fered by Rev. H G Hill, Sustenation Agent, and adopted by the Synod: Resolved, That the Synod record mend to its Presbyteries to take such After half an hour spent in devosteps as they may deem wise to unite exercises, the Synod, at 10 as far as possible their feeble Churches

into self-sustaining pastorates. Resolved, That the Synod urge all First Baptist Church, Wilmington, and | our Ministers to instruct their congre-Rev. G. D. Bernheim, of St. Paul's gations annually in the duties of con-Evangelical Lutheran Church, were secrating their property to God and of worshipping Him with the first fruits

of their increase. Rev. Mr. McIlwaine, Assistant Sec-Resolved, That the Synod recomretary of the Board of Sustentation mend the worshipping of God by religious constitutions in all our Churches on every Sabbath when they have

to a seat as corresponding member; service, and the adoption of some plan also Rev. Dr. McGilvary, of Siam of giving, designed to reach every church member. The above resolutions were passed

requested to deliver a lecture at 11 almost unanimously, and the following o'clock, on the subjects of Sustenta- resolution, which was offered at the same time, after cliciting considerable debate, was finally laid upon the table read over the list of the names of in order to make way for an address absentees from the last Synod, who from Rev. Mr McIlwaine upon the were requested to render their excuses | subject of foreign missions:

not more startling and decisive, so far mere indifference. Nothing will so Next in order came the reading of tribute less than one-tenth of the North Carolina. These reports were should give a far larger proportion. read by Rev. J. B. Mack, Assistant

> who receive. Reeder, look to it in the narrative of the reports of the favorable accounts received from their committees from the different Presby-

From the At anta Herald. It was moved and seconded that the report of Rev. Mr. Johnson, Agent of work in progress in foreign countries, oreign Missions, be submitted with

the report of the Agent for Sustenta- Presbyteries here represented the im-The motion was carried. tion. Rev. Mr. Hill, of Fayetteville Presoytery, then read the report of the Agent of Sustentation for the Synod of gressing. The reverend gentlemen

North Carolina, in which it was stated concluded his remarks by returning that there were 93 ministers and 198 thanks to the Moderator and brethren churches in the State. Rev. Mr. Johnson, Agent of Foreign | tion in listening to him.

Missions, being absent, Rev. Mr. Rev. Jacob Doll, the Stated Clerk, Mack, Assistant Secretary, was re- moved that the report of the last meet Yet thong

spoke still further in support of the business. The minutes of the previous vision of the Rev. A. D. Cohen.

After Dr. Miller's remarks a general question before the house was open the Rev. Mr. Hill. It was moved and to discussion by members other than seconded that the report be received vide for any more, and have only to those who were complainants and de- and approved. fendants in the report of the Judicial

committee in regard to the action of pointed to examine the records of the little ones that are now under its the Mecklenburg Presbytery. The minutes of Fayetteville Presbytery charge, Moderator decided that the question was received. Rev. Dr. Smith, of Orange Presbywas open to general discussion,

whereupon the roll of the different tory, Chairman of the Committee ap-Presbyteries was called, and all who pointed to examine the report of Union desired to do so availed themselves of Theological Seminary, made the rethis opportunity when their names | port of the Committee to the Synod, were called of participating in the diswhich, on motion, was received and approved.

Rev. Dr. Smith arose to a question of privilege and moved that the Rev. was appointed Director of the Theo Dr. Closs, Presiding Elder of the logical Seminary in place of Dr. C T Methodist Church, who was present in Murphy, whose term had expired. Rev. F H Johnson being called the Church, be invited to take a seat

as corresponding member. Carried upon to render an excuse for non-at-Pending the discussion of the report tendance at the last meeting of the the Orphan Asylum, Oxford, N. C., "Not Guilty"-so said they all. The Board of Directors of Union Theologiof the Judicial Committee, in relation to the Mecklenburg Presbytery, a cal Seminary, abmitted his excuse. motion was made to take a recess unwhich was 1 er til 3 o'clock p. m., which was carried.

It was moved and seconded that the time for the next meeting of the Synod | would be properly applied. be fixed on the Wednesday before the third Sabbath in October next at 71

Rev. Jacob Doll, the Stated Clerk, then read the Syndicate report, which Resolved. That the thanks of this them, it is to be forwarded to the n xt General Assembly. The report was adopted Synod be hereby extended to the palpable and ordered to be forwarded. It says members of this Church, and the citi- not entirely su that the Synod consists of 96 minis- zens of this city, for their kindness and of Jimmy ters, having under their care 201 churches, 9 licentiates and 36 candi-

with the following resolutions, which ministers, 51 churches, 1 licentiate, 11 were adopted : 1st. The Presbyteries composing this Synod are respectfully and carnand 9 candidates ; Fayetteville Pres- who have passed our members for one estly urged to carry out the resolution of the last and previous Assemblies, that all funds contributed to the cause Presbytery, 13 ministers, 28 churches, this resolution. of education be forwarded to the Treasurer of the Executive Committee. 4 licentiates, 3 candidates; Mecklen-The resolution was voted 2d. The Churches are reminded of burg Presbytery, 23 ministers, 41 standing.

P. M. Carried.

the annual concert of prayers (the last churches and 6 candidates. Thursday in February) for the out-It was moved and seconded that the Moderator appoint a Committee to pouring of the Holy Spirit upon all draft resolutions expressive of the our Churches, Seminaries and institutions of learning, and especially upon the young and for God's blessing on the death of Rev. Mr. Hughes, of the committee. Orange Presbytery. Carried. cause of education.

EVENING SESSION.

ng, viz: 3 o'clock.

in the Synod were received.

Synod met at the hour appointed in

e motion for adjournment this morn-

Several reports from committees ap-

pointed to examine records of the

minutes of the different Presbyteries

The report of the Rev. Dr. McKay

Agent of the Board of Education, was

then submitted aed received, together

It was also moved and carried that 31 o'clock p. m. Rev. Mr. Dalton, Agent for Davidson College, then addressed the Synod for the this Committee be instructed to bring purpose of enlisting the sympathy and in a brief notice to this Synod of the interest of the members present in the death of Rev. Mr. Hughes and that prosperity of this institution. The at the next annual meeting a sketch of College was started some forty years his life be read. Reverends A. Currie, James M. Sprant, Moderator in the ago, and by the enterprise, energy and P. T. Penick and Elder George White char.

constitutionality of the course pursued day's proceedings were read and ap- There are now 102 little boys and girls, representing all classes of society, proved within its hospitable walls, and there The Committee on the report discussion ensued as to whether the the Trustees of the Synod was read by are applications for over 100 more,

but the Institution is too poor to prodepend upon the charities of the The Carter murder case was brought The report of the Committee ap- world in order to take care of the 162 to a close at a quarter before12 o'clock last night by the conviction of Dave

This Asylum is simply a charitable institution, for the purpose of The day was consumed by the taking care of those little ones who,

besides being left fatherless and to the jury between 6 and 7 o'clock motherless, are left destitute, also. yesterday afternoon. About 10 o'clock Mr. Jordan had been requested by the last night the jury had agreed, but it Superintendent to say to the people of was after 11 before all the counsel Wilmington that he had been looking could be found. At that hour His Ruling Elder Evander McGilvay for some organized effort to come from Honor took his seat, the jury being in

this section for the pupils of this the box. The Clerk called over the institution, but that, so far, he had jury. The prisoner, Dave Martin, looked in vain. Mr. Jordan concluded | rose and the Foreman declared him, his remarks by stating that any dona- "Guilty." Jimmey Anderson rose, tions of food or clothing, directed to and the Foreman pronounced him would be transported by any of the Judge ordered the jury to be polled, railroads in the State free of charge, and each rising in his place confirmed

Any donations of money sent to the the verdicts of the Foreman. Rev. A. D. Cohen, Superintendent, Mr. F. Rev. Walter Pharr arose and stated motion is.

that, as it was drawing near to the His H close of the Synod, he begged leave to said, in st introduce the following resolution, found which was unanimousiv adopted:

Synod met, parsuant to adjeurn-

ment, at half past 3 o'clock, Rev.

that had they not mer, Dave Martin. widence submitted to guilty. we been a gross and of instice. He was stied of the innocence

THE CARTER MURDER CASE.

Close of the Case-Conviction of

Dave Martin -Sentence and An

Martin and the acquittal of Jimmy

speech of counsel, and the case went

unsel for Martin

ressing the jury.

udgment.

, and entered the

Anderson.

moved

Auderson, but the case hospitality to the members of this against the Martin was much body during this meeting; to the stronger than that against Jimmy dates, viz: Orange Presbytery, 21 churches of other denominations who Anderson. Upon the whole, he have opened their houses of worship thought the verdict one that will be candidates ; Concord Presbytery, 17 to the memoers of this Synod; also to sanctioned by an in elligent public ministers, 34 churches, 2 licentiates the railread companies and steamboats opinion. He would be disposed, himself, to eservict both, but probably, if bytery, 19 ministers, 47 churches, 2 fare, and that the papers of this city acting under the responsibilities of a licentiates, 7 candidates ; Wilmington are respectfully requested to publish juror, he would have cleared Jimmy Anderson. He would certainly have upon convicted Dave Martin. Upon the whole, it was gratifying to see and The committee appointed to examine know that in a case of such importhe Treasurer's accounts, reported tance, involving such delicate relations through their chairman, Rev. Mr. between the white and black race, that Rumple, that they find them well a jury of black men had rendered a feeling of the Synod on learning of kept, and to the entire satisfaction of verdict according to evidence and according to law. This verdict presents On motion, a recess was taken until a striking contrast to one just rendered in another State, involving simlar important consequences to them. EVENING SESSION. Here, a jury of twelve negroes-prob-

'Had we been in Ohio we would have advocated the nomination of a passing attention from the striking vass opened, we had become satisfied was in the support of Allen, we would in comparison with the producer. The of Democratic lines, alone has ever ef that the only hope of defeating Noves anquestionably have supported Allen." whole story is that the agricultural Had we been in Ohio we would have South and West have enriched the for the anti-Radical minority. Our advocated the nomination of a Demo- manufacturing North.

cratic ticket; but if, after the canvass The important and reliable facts opened, we had become satisfied that bearing on the question are the figures the only hope of defeating Noyes was of the last census, which we find in And yet Ohio which, under the "Libin the support of Collins, the coalition the St. Loui : Republican, and which eral" contest, gave Grant 37,500 on a candidate, we would unquestionably we present here : "This census in- straight Bourbon fight, gave the Demforms us that there were 5,922,471

have supported Collins. Here we have a distinct statement of persons engaged in agriculture in the the difference between the JOURNAL United States, and 2,053,993 engaged theory is a good thing in politics, as in and the Star. From its standpoint it in manufacturing of all kinds : that all other things, still actual results went into the support of Mr. Greeley the capital invested in agriculture, inas a matter of preference and princi- cluding the value of farms, farming ple ; we gave him our support as a implements and live stock on hand, matter of policy, "satisfied that it was | was \$11,124,858,765, and the total cap- | was of all journals in America the most the only hope of defeating" Grant. We ital invested in manufacturing was do not propose in the future to make \$2,118,208,796. It will be noticed that the number of persons engaged another such egregious blunder.

Another difference between the Con- in manufacturing is only about servatism of the JOURNAL and Star is one-third the number engaged in agrithat our neighbor, while claiming alle- culture, and that the manufacturing giance to the Conservative party is capital of the country is less than oneworking for its dismemberment. We fifth its agricultural capital. But when desire to cement and add to the we come to products and profits, the strength of the party ; we want to con- smaller interest goes far ahead of the tinue the fight under its banners, and larger ones. The total value of all farm under the principles which the Nation- productions, including betterments than we have intimated, and wants to tees : al Democrats of Ohio and the Conser- and additions to stock, was \$2,417. return to the Democracy of Jackson vatives of Virginia and North Carolina 538,658, and the total value of the manhave enunciated in their party plat- ufacturing product of the country was many festered and Tweed fattened, and "In coalition and re-aliga- \$1,232,325,442 -the gross product of the go back for inspiration to Monticello forms. ment", the Star alone recognizes "the smaller interest being nearly twice as "salvation of Constitutionalism and great in value as the gross product of "the re-establishment of executive and the larger one. If we divide the whole "administrative honesty." By a stead- amount of agricultural capital by the all things): fast adherence to principle, and by total number of persons engaged in agboldly maintaining our present line of riculture, we have an average of \$1,878 battle, do we find hope for Constitu- to each, and if we divide the value of the Union. According to our reading tional liberty and honesty in the ad- the gross product of agriculture by of history, Mr. Jefferson was as broad ministration of the government. We the total number of persons engaged in his political teaching as Mr. Linbelieve that the restoration of the in that business, we find that each Democratic party to power, of which person thus engaged on an average to be considered a better patriot or a the Ohio election furnishes a hope, of \$1,878 capital produced \$412 of more progressive statesman than Gen. will achieve these very things. In gross values. By a similar, com- Jackson. The revival of the historic speaking of this great victory, that putation we find that the average leading Whig paper of the olden time, capital to each person engaged in John Covode and the equally entertainas it is now one of ablest of the Dem- manufacturing was \$1,211, and that ing records of the society called Tam-

ocratic papers of the North, the New each person thus engaged on this aver- many, the Democracy of slavery, secesage amount of capital produced \$848. York Express, savs : "The moral of such an election is The labor and capital of a farmer, persuasions, good old-line Whigs and "upon the side of hope, reform, and therefore, yieldedless than half as much good old-line Republicans, will come "yet indicates the restoration of that as the labor and capital of a manufac- together on a platform of "wipe out and bourn.

"old Bourbon Democracy created by turer. The census figures do not tell begin again," sketched upon the origi-"JEFFERSON and revived by JACKSON, us what the net profits of agriculture tains the maxims and exploits of Jeffer- H Crow. "which its worst enemies, however were, but it will not be claimed that son and Jackson. Thoughtful, unpre "Federal in their ideas, will admit they were over ten per cent. on the judiced people can easily see that good " means honesty in public life, integ- capital involved. Indeed, if we estirity of character, thorough devotion mate a farm hand's labor at \$15 per breeches and top boots, mixed in with Revs. J H Smith, D D, Wm S Lucy, "to the country, a limitation of Fed- month and his board at \$10 per month, swallow-tailed-and-white-cravatted vil- and Mr E A Perkins. "eral power, jealousy of the rights of both together costing \$300 a year, and lany of modern politicts, may not be so " the people and States, and a strict deduct this from the average annual " construction of the Constitution. product (\$412) of each person engaged Fourth of July and the prospective But few will object to the revival of in agriculture, we have \$112 as the and as we think, the certain candidacy a party like this, or if they don't farmer's average net profit on the labor of Gen. Grant for a third term. If he is Carr. " like the name of Democracy, of ideas of his hired hands-or only a little elected for a third term, and if the Libover 6 per cent, on his average capital Bourbons and play the O'Conor move-"like these." Such sentiments will find endorse of \$1,878. The profits of the manu- ment over again to his profit, why then

ment from the Democrats of Ohio and facturing capitalist are more easily we shall simply come to the inevitable the Conservatives of North Carolina. and more accurately determined. Ad-"Honesty in public life, integrity of ding together the total amount paid are suggestions merely We mean to J M Atkinson, P H Dalton, J H

quested to read Mr. Johnson's report ing of the Mecklenburg Presbytery be all theory points this way, the practice to the meeting, which was received of this theory has invariably proved coalition ticket; but if, after the can- contrasts which he presents of the disastrous, and its exact converse (that and acted upon by the Synod. It was moved and carried that Rev. be now laid on the table. Carried. profits realized by the manufacturer is,) the tightening (or Bourbonzing) Daniel McGilrary of the Presbytery of On motion the meeting adjourned Siam, be invited to address the Synod until this morning at 'I all past nine fected really serious opposition to the on the subject of foreign missions, to- o'clock. Administration, or gained a victory morrow evening, at the usual hour for

> services. past bellum history is full of examples The hour having now arrived to hear the sermon appointed for deshowing this. The Greeley combinawhich was set apart for the address livery by Rev. J. B. Mack. His text, tion met with the most disastrous defrom Rev. Mr. McIlwaine, that gentle- which was from the First Epistle of feat almost ever known in our politics. man was requested by the Moderator St. John, 3d chapter and 2d verse, was to come forward and address the handled in an able and impressive meeting upon the subject of Sustenta- manner and was listened to attentively tion. Mr. McIlwaine responded to this by the large congregation present. ocrats 1,200 majority, and that, too.

invitation in a clear, concise, and with a Liberal condidate in the field. elaborate argument in favor of contri-Mr. Watterson concludes that while butions from the different Presbyteries for the purpose of carrying out the intentions of the church in establishing should not be overruled, and when conthe board of Sustentation. He closed o'clock, Rev, James M. Sprunt, Modtinually recurring adverse to theory this part of his address by an eloquent | erator, in the chair. should be obeyed.

appeal to the church to come forward Hence, the Courier-Journal, which and render the assistance that was were read and approved. needed to those who had spent their prominent and effective Greelev advohest days in its service, and who were cate, and always an extreme Liberal (if now. we may be allowed the expression), anill health, incapacitated for further, and acted upon by the Synod, Carried, nounces its return to the Bourbon Dework in the service of God. Mr. mocracy as the only party which, or Mellwaine, after finishing his adfor the next tour years will be able, with dress on the subject of Sustentation, any show of strength to combat Graut's remarked that he would be glad, after intention on the third term, and subsethe Synod had passed certain resoluquently on the dictatorship of the retions, to effer a few more remarks uppublic. Mr. Grant's election in '71 the on the subject of Foreign Missions. Convice-Journal belives will be fatal Rev. Jacob Doll, Stated Clerk, then to Republican institutions in America, read at the request of the Moderator, or productive of a revolution.

the following appointments of Commit-Mr. Watterson goes even further On Rills and Orertures.- Reverend and Jefferson, skipping over the A. W. Miller, D. D., Rev. N. Shotwell, Dr. E. Nye Hutchinson and Messrs, later Democracy in whose body Tam-Walter W. Pharr and N. Graham. On Indicial Committee. Reverends F. H. Johnson, H. B. Burr, Joseph | Carried. and the Hermitage, founts that are Evans and Messrs Jesse H. Lindsay pure and full of precept and sugges-

and Jno. R. Wilson. On the Records of Ordinge Preshy He says (and gracefully, as he says tery. - Reverends Alex. Kirkland, W. A. Wood and Mr. A. S. Baker.

There was a time when the Demo-On the Records of Fugetteville 1 cratic party was a party of tolerance, bytery, -- Reverends J. Rumple, S. H. Dr. McGilvary to lecture on Friday the party of progress and the party of Isler and Mr. D. F. Cannon. On the Records of Concord Preshyiery.-Reverends A. Baker, P. T. Penick and Mr. N. Graham. coln, and we know nothing in the ca-On Wilmington Presbytery-Revs. reer of Gen. Grant which entitles him Jno. Douglas, A. N. Ferguson and Mr. W. H. Crow.

On Mecklenburg Presbytery-Revs. Neil McKay, D. D., and A. Currie, Democracy, whose story is divided beand Mr. A. Leaser. tween the interesting volumes of Mr. To prepare an address to the

Churches, on the State of Religion made the second in order for this within the bounds of the Synod-Revs. afternoon. Carried. The report of the Judicial Committee D. E. Jordan and R. M. Tuttle, and sion, Boss Tweed and obstruction need Mr. S. D. Buie.

not be considered if good men of all On Devotional Exercises-Rev. On Treasurer's Account-Rev.

Eumple, Messrs, A T Summey and W, burg Presbytery, in declining to pay On Minutes of the General Assem bly-Revs. Jas. B McPherson, S Fav-

lor Martin, and Mr J N Sumple. may come from a rival of that sort. A On Union Theological Nemin little blue-coat-and-brass-buttons, buff On Report of the Trustees of Sunod

-Rev. H G Hill, Messrs J C Cannon penses of the Directors to the Semibad after all, and at least has some reland A McKay. evaper to the approaching centennial On Leave of Absence-Revs. E F | and Lumorous i lustrations, which Rockwell, C N Payne, and Mr G S

On motion the Synod adjourned to one of the delegates Mr. Phaw proeral Republicans turn themsevels into meet again at 3 o'clock P. M.

The following is a list of the delegates in attendance: ORANGE PRESEVTERY

--- an empire and a dictator. Ministers-Jacob Doll, A Currie, We shall see what we shall see. These

reconsidered. Carried come quite an institution of learning. Moved and seconded that the report It had received some handsome dona- bytery, was then taken up and the diswar, of \$80,000. They now desired to by Rev. Mr. Hill and a lew others, the been rash enough to undertake the sustain or not to sustain the complaint, At night the Church was well filled

had been fortunate enough to raise Rev. S. C. Alexander, in the name the sum of \$12,000 and he now appealed to the brethren of this Synod Presbytery, who had been called away, to contribute something to an institu- gave notice that he would complain of tion that had done so much for the this action of the Synod to the uext Presbyterian Church. As an evidence | General Assembly. of this fact he would state that onefourth of the graduates had become that the Stated Clerk be empowered to The Synod was called to order at 10 of the students now at Union Thee- Synod when the complaint of Meck-

logical Seminary in Virginia were graduates of Davidson College, Revs Jacob Doll and John Doug-The minutes of preceding meetings lass followed Mr. Dalton and spoke the report of the Committee on Publi-

Rev. Jacob Doll moved a suspension of Rules in order that the reports from mission. Report of Rev. L. C. Vass, Agent of by reason of old age or different committees might be received Sanday Schools, was then read before | be received. Carried. the meeting, and on motion the report Rev. Mr. Fitzgerahl's name was enrolled as a member of the Orange was accepted. It was moved and seconded that this Rev. Mr. Alexander, of Mecklenburg

Presbytery, rendered his excuse for for the meeting of the next Synod. not reporting sooner. Annual report of Motion was put and lost. the Trustees of Union Theological Moved and seconded that Synod lowing resolutions which were adopt-Seminary of Virginia and North Carotake a recess until half-past seven ed:

lina, was read and, on motion, was referred to Special Committee appointed vielock to inglif. Carried. by the Moderator. NIGHT SESSION. Report of the Treasurer of the

Synod met at 71 o'clock, Rev. Jas. Synod was then read, after which it M. Sprunt presiding. After the readwas moved and seconded that this and accompanying papers bereferred to the ing of a Psalm, and Prayer by the Rev. Mr. Paker, the moderator introduced Missions. Committee on Treasurer's Account. the Rev. Dr. McGilvary, missionay to Siam, who had been invited by the their gratitude to the Great Head of Moved and seconded that the report

Synod to address them on the subject on publication be special order for toof Foreign Missions. morrow morning at 11 o'clock. Carried.

Dr. McGilvary gavequite aninterest-Moved and seconded that the motion ing and graphic account of the counwhich was put and carried in vestertry in which he had been laboring in day morning's session, requesting Rev. evening upon the subject of Foreign Missions be reconsidered, and that whom his lot had been cast. The with abundant success. instead the Rev. Doctor be requested name of Siam, by a sad misnomer, Report of the Committee on Standto lecture on Saturday evening. also been called the land of the White | Clerk, and accepted by the Syuod. Moved and seconded that the report Elephant, Bancock is the principal of the Agent of Sustentation be made city in the kingdom, and contains the first in order of business for this about 400,000 inhabitants; this city accepted.

has been called the Venice of the East. Moved and seconded that the report There are four large rivers that flow of the Agent for Sunday Schools be water the whole country. The goy- accounts. ernment is that of an absolute monarchy, and the crown is hereditary. 1872, on the complaint of Rev. The present ruler is superior to his without leave, were read and their Welter W. Phaw and Dr. E. Nye Colin Shaw and Mr. George Chad- Hutchinson, against the Presbytery of predecessor and does not retard the excuses heard.

> of the manners and customs of the olence from the different Presbyte-The report of the action of Meckley Siamese, the lecturer stated that it rians, was received and on motion was was nothing uncommon, 50 years ago, adopted and ordered to be print d in the expenses of the Directors of either to see some of the inhabitants in a Union or Columbia Seminaries who state of almost perfect nudity, but Moved and seconded that 1,000 may be in their bounds, was also read now it was quite different, as they had copies of the minutes of this Synod be Rev. Mr. Phaw then arose and spoke adopted, to some extent, the European printed. Motion was carried. at some length in favor of the comfashion of wearing clothes. The male plaint and against the action of the portion of the inhabitants could near- pare an address to the Churches from Mecklenburg Presbytery in claiming to ly all of them read, while with the fe- the Synod, was read by the Secretary, be neutral and declining to pay the exmales this accomplishment was very and on motion, was received and or-

naries. Mr. Phaw made many happy is a very difficult one for an adult to the minutes. learn. It is a very peculiar language, provoked, to some extent, the mirth of the dignified body. At the request of ceeded to read the original compact between the Synods of Virginia and North Carolina, which was entered into in the year 1826. After the reading of this paper the

Missions.

Rev. Dr. Miller, of Mecklenburg Pres-

marks by stating that he contended

that original jurisdiction was lodged

port of Dr. Miller's position, and spoke

at considerable length, in an easy and

fluent manner, in r ply to some of

Moran, Pastor of Front Street Metho-

Rev. Mr. Phaw followed the Rev.

Mr Douglass and made a few remarks in reply to the arguments advanced by

Rev. Dr. Smith here arose to a ques-

Mr. Phaw's remarks.

idustry of a few in its earlier years. were appointed on this Committee It was moved and seconded that the had grown until it had gradually be- Unfinished business in regard to resolution offered by Rev. Mr. Hill, complaints against Mecklenburg Pres- Agent of Sustentation, relating to the rendered a verdict in violation of estions in the past and another them was cussion of the question resumed. After the table during the first day's ed by the Judge on the bench, and so a gift from Mr. Chambers, prior to the some little discussion, participated in proceedings, be permitted to remain acknowledged by an outraged public raise a fund of \$100,000 and he had roll was called and the vote taken to Synod. Carried.

The following resolution was offered task of doing it. he was happy to which resulted as follows : To sustain and adopted say that in the past few months he 30; to sustain, in part, 3. Resolved, That the Stated Clerk of

> of Rev. Dr. Miller, of Mecklenburg sembly on Sunday Schools, to the Synodical Agent of Sunday Schools. The Committee on Bills and Overtures reported no business and were It was thereupon moved and seconded discharged.

Memorial minutes on the death of Ministers of the Church and one-third designate some one to represent the Rev. Andrew Hughes, were received and adopted. lenburg Presbytery was presented be-Report of the committee appointed to examine the Records of the Minutes fore the General Assembly.

The hour having arrived for receiving of Mecklenburg Presbytery was read, and on motion accepted, except se warmly in favor of this gentleman's cation, Rev. Dr. Smith, the Agent, much as related to the complaint. read to the meeting the annual report. Minutes of the morning's proceed-Moved and seconded that the report ings were read and approved. The roll was then called, after which

The resolutions appended to the re- the Synod adjourned to meet at Con port of the agent of publication, re- cord on Wednesday before the third commending the buying, from and in Guaday in October next, at 7 o'clock Synod do now take into consideration this way, contributing to the support p. m. the appointment of the time and place | of the publishing house in Richmond

were adopted. Rev. H. G. Hill, of Fayettevill Pres-Rev. Mr. Lacy here offerred the folbytery, preached last night, taking his appeal. text from the 2d verse of the 21st chap-1 ter of the Book of Revelations. This

Resolved, That this Synod have cloquent divine, who is one of the heard with deep interest, fiev. Daniel readiest debaters present in attendance McGilvary, a native of this State, and on the Synod, delivered a very able jail to await the issue of the appeal in formerly a member of this Synod, now and interesting discourse on the New a Missionary to Siam, under the care Jerusalem, which was listened to with of the Presbyterian Board of Foreign marked attention.

Resolved, That this Synod record Beath of an Old Chazen. the Church for that tender and gracious the Enfield Times, of the' death of an the Cape Fear Agricultural Associacare in the midst of privation and old resident of Wilmington, Mr. L. tion, to be held here in December : danger which has been vouchsafed our Froelich. Previous to the war and Charles D. Baldwin, Columbus ; beloved brother, and for the marks of during its earlier years he was a resi- Capt. II G Whitehead, Wilson ; Chas. divine favor and blessing that have at- dent of this city, but afterwards K Millard, Duplin : Roger S Williams, the cause of Christianity for so many tended his labors, and pray that still moved to Kenansville, at which place Cumberland; Col. S. B. Taylor, Onsyears, as well also of the manners and further the hand of the Lord may he operated a sword factory during the low ; Henry Beaman, Sampson ; John customs of the Siamese people, among guide him in his work and crown him war. The factory was destroyed by W Cotten, Edgecombe ; R J Gregg,

means the land of the free. It has ing Rules was then read by the Stated grape culture, and delicious wines Davis, Alexander London The Committee's report on Leave of Absence was plan, and on motion, generous disposition hadendeared him Assistants from Brunswick, Bladen, to a host of friends. Doll and Rev. Mr. The Rev. J.

Summey were appointed to assist dence near Enfield, on Monday last, throughout the empire and which the Committee on the Treasurer's in the fifty-ninth year of his age.

The names of those who absented Point Caswell and Clinton R. R. themselves from the Synod last year Paddison, the plan of a railroad which it is proposed to run from Point Cascourse of Christianity. In speaking | The report of the Systematic Benevwell to Clinton, drawn by H. A. Colvin, Esq., County Surveyor, This new scheme has been spoken of for some time by the citizens of the appendix to the minutes. Clinton and Point Caswell and the residents along the proposed line of railway. The plan seems to us to be very tessible, and one in which the The report of the Committee to pre merchants of Wilmington should interest themselves, as it will conduce to the immediate benefit of our city. Point Caswell is 40 miles from rare. The language which is spoken | dered to be printed as an appendix of mington, by water. It is situated on It was moved and seconded that the ence with the Cape Fear. It is at the

as one word seems to express four or Ministers and Elders of vacant Conhead of navigation on Black River five different meanings, owing to the gregations be instructed to read the and communication with the city is tone or emphasis which is given to the address of the Synod to their different word when spoken. The relig on congregations. from Point Caswell to Clinton along there is Ghoulism; it recognizes no- Moved and seconded that the report the line of the proposed railway, which Creator; it is a sort of atheism, of Rev. Dr. Smith, agent of publica-Polygamy exists there to an alarm- tion, be forwarded to the editor of the ing extent, the young King himself North Carolina Presbyterian, with re- ontiet upon freshets in the Black and

bytery, ar se in reply to Rev. Mr. has at least 100 wives. The lecturer quest to publish the same.

There, a jury of a different race--white men-educated men no doubt-had tithe of one-tenth, which was laid on tablished and proved facts, so declarthere until the meeting of the next sentiment-a verdict in violation of the law and the facts. So much for the difference of justice as administered in North Carolina and New York. His Honor regarded this fact the Presbyteries be directed to send a as worthy the calm consideration copy of the Annual Reports to the As- of statesmen and law makers. Honest ignorance should be recognized while intelligent vice should be scorned. The community had no reason to fear so long as men were governed by their convictions of what was right. He would not thank them for what they had done; no one should be thanked for doing their simple duty. He had no doubt that a jury of white men, under similar evidence, would have convicted a white boy of murderng a negro boy. Their verdict, at cast, had not been influenced by any feelings of race or cast. It certainly presented food for reflection.

ably a majority of them unable to

read or write, give such a verdict

as the highest degree of intel-

ligence and integrity demanded.

The Judge then discharged the rule for a new trial and overruled the motion in arrest of judgment, and proceeded to pronounce sentence upon the prisoner, that he be hanged on Friday, November 28th.

The judgment was vacated by an

Mr. Sanders, in the absence of Mabson, moved that Jimmy Anderson be discharged, which was granted, and Dave Martin was bound and taken to his behalf to a higher tribupal

Marshals for the Fair.

Maj. C. W. McClaumy, Chief Marshal, announces the following gentle-We regret to learn, as we do from men as his Assistants for the Fair of the Yankees. For the last few years Marion, S.C.; Major W T Eanett, T Mr. Froelich had been engaged in C DeRosset, W French, Junius

> Wayne and Th - will be announced

J McD

The Mis. of a Southern

1000 at Portsmouth, N. on Baltimore, having about fifty years of am Herbert Smith, age, name. before the arrival of who seven the vessel b erry most seriously inured. While reening a wet sail in a ti upou a wooden. storm he has. nin, which had runtured his abdomen and left him in a terrible condition -As soon as the vessel reached Portsmouth the city physeian was sent for, but he was muchle to do anything to relieve the sufferer. He was therefore s at to the marine hospital at Cheises. This man Smith has had a most re-Black River, 28 noles above its confia- markable history. Before the war he was rich and prosperous. He owned a large plautation about eleven miles from Charleston, S. C. and about 130 therefore always open. It is 40 miles slayes. The Confederate authorities took his slaves and put them at work on earthworks in Charleston, and most will run through a rich section of them failed to return. When Sher-

man marched through that country, country heretofore dependent for an the Northern soldiers drove off all his stock and burned his buildings, leav-South rivers. The plan, as now drawn, strikes almost an air line from Point Thon as he expresses it came Caswell to Clinton, leaving Beatty's the hardest blow of all. His daughter Bridge, Black River Chapel and Newran off with a Yankee lieutenant, and kirk's Bridge to the left, and runshortly after he lost his wife by death. ning directly by Harrell's Store. Left slone in the world, he traded his We suggest, however, that it will be land for a patent right, and the patent proved worthless, although the invenion was a good one. A destitute, River Chapel and thence running on lonely man, he finally turned up in directly to Clinton. This would se-Paltimore, and having been to sea cure contributions of freight from porwhen a boy, shipped on board the vestions of Bladen county, as well as from ; sel that brought him to Portsmouth. -New Hanover and Sampson, and the Boston Herald Oct. 25.

vill be remembered by visitors at our French, W & Kenan, W F Hargrave, Fairs. His gentle kindly nature, and J T Foy, New Hanover. He died of consumption at his resi- hereafter.

We were shown last night, by Capt. H., on M on board

country, a limitation of Federal power, the total amount paid in wages the moment, the superficial appendix the superficience of the icalonsy of the rights of the people (\$775,584,343), and deducting the sum the moment, the superficial aspects of Tinsley Penick, J W Primrose, C M and States and a strict construction of (\$3,264,011,585) from the gross manu- us nothing to make them as plain to the Constitution" are the political facturing product (\$4,232,325,442), we our readers as they are to ourselves. - Crow, J H Lindsay, W H Anderson. tenets upon which the Southern white have \$968,313,857 as the net profit on We have at all times looked to somepeople desire to see victories won. a total manufacturing capital of Coalitions to remedy local griev- \$2,118,208,796-or over forty-five per ances, as in California and Iowe, will cent. And it is this business, paying us. We now look only to the means of afford present and needed relief, and , an average of 45 per cent. per annum, we trust will bring about a better con- that is "protected" by the Government dition of affairs, but in the great prin- at the expense of another business that ciples upon which the Ohio fight was pays only 6 per cent.

won, and upon which the canvasses in "A very interesting phase of this New York and Virginia are being con- subject is the large proportion of the ducted, dowe "recognize the salvation manufacturing capitalist's profit in the of constitutionalism and the re-estab- average gross product of his employe. lishment of executive and administra- We have seen that the average gross sympathies, the material and moral product of the agricultural laborer is tive honesty." \$412 on an average capital of \$1,878,

is \$112, and we have seen that the

average net product of the manufac-

manufacturing wages paid (\$775,584,-

turing laborer is \$848 on an average dent press.

SOUTHERN HISTORICAL which the agricultural employer gets ing very well how and where the reali-SOCIETY.

We direct attention to the proceed ings of the Southern Historical Society, published this morning. We commend, especially, to our readers capital of \$1,211. Dividing the total the fine address of Dr. CURRY.

A baby was born on a street railway car in St. Louis. If it's a boy it ought employed in manufacturing (2,053,996), of cannon captured from the French, we find the average annual wages per to be converted into bells. to be christened Hos-car. - World.

Ruling Elders-J C Cannon, W II Observe that this was not the Columbia Ministers-J F Rockwell, J Rumple, thing higher and larger and nobler than party lines and party names, which WW Phaw. W A Wood, J B Mack, it was simply a question as to their have never been of much concern to defeating Grant for a third term : we are ready to make any and every sacri- A Perkins. fice to accomplish that ; we are ready

R M Tuttle, S Taylor Martin. Ruling Elders-Jno R Wilson, D Cannon, Wm Murdock, A Leaser, E Assembly several extracts in support FAVETTEVILLE PRESEVTERY. Ministers. Hector McLean, J to follow Thurman as sincerely as we

McPherson, A McMiller, A Baker, II in the Presbytery. G Hill, H McNair, A N Ferguson, Rev. Mr. Douglass followed in supfollowed Schurz, albeit we like Thur-G Hill, H McNair, A N Ferguson, K N McIntyre, Jos Evans, Neil Mcman less; and, if we succeed, we shall be content to come off without glory or Kay, D, D, David Fairley, Jas Mcreward. It is the substance, the restoration of the national spirit, the re-es-tablishment of sectional fellowship and D., D McBrydle. Ruling Elders .- H H Hodgin. A Currie, A S Baker, J A McAllister, tion of privilege, which was accorded, emancipation of the South, that we A McCoy, W J Currie, E Kelly, A Mc- whereupon he moved that Rev. Dr. look to exclusively. The politicians

Kethan, Evander McGilvary. may take the loaves and fishes, and we and that the estimated share of this will take the husks and labor, know-WILMINGTON PRESBYTERY.

Ministers-D B Black, Colin Shaw, invited to a seat in the Synod as cor-James Kelly, H B Burr, Alex Kirk-land, J M Sprun, S H Isler, A Mczation of their present programme will responding member of the same. The be employed to work against the usemotion was put and carried and Key. fulness and influence of the indepen | Fadgen, T C Johnston, H A Monroe. Ruling Elders-ST Buie, J L Cor-bett, N Graham, G S Carr, W K Cro-corresponding member.

CONCORD PRESBYTERY.

martie, George Chadbourn, R W Moore, J F Clear, Robert McDougal, The Emperor of Germany has grant-343) by the total number of persons Church of Baltimore about 2500 pounds A D Currie, John Colvin.

some of its constitutional aspects. ment of the cause of Christianity in the North Carolina Presbyterion as a this benighted country. The lecture most important means of Evangeliza-Seminary vs. the Union Theological was deeply interesting throughout, tion within its bounds; that it rejoices better to make a divergence towards Seminary, or the Union Theological and was listened to with profound in its increasing circulation and pros- the river, at Beatty's Bridge and Black Seminary vs. the Columbia Seminary : attention by the large congregation perity, and that it urges all its minispr sent. At the conclusion of the ters, church officers and members to constitutional rights. Dr. Miller here ecture Rev. Mr. Atkinson, Rev. Mr. vigorous efforts for augmenting the read from the digest of the General Rumpleand Rev. Mr. Hill made earnest number of its subscribers and its en exhortations in aid of the Foreign larged usefulness. of his position, and concluded his re-

On motion, this resolution was orpeople and county of Bladen might On motion of Rev. Jacob Doll, Rev. dered to be appended to the narrative thereby be induced to take stock in F. H. Johnson was appointed tempo- of the address of the Synod to all the the road. Besides, this would cut off rary Clerk in place of Rev. L. C. Vass, churches and read at the same time. the dangerous points in Black River, On motion Rev. Mr. Jordan, of who was granted leave of absence. known as the Narrows, which are often It was moved and seconded that the Oxford, was requested to address the impassable. appointment of the time and place for Synod on the condition of the Oxford We think the scheme well worthy of

the meeting of the next Synod be now | Orphan Asylum. the attention of the people of Wilmingconsidered. Carried.

Mr. Jordan responded and stated ton, as, if the road can only be built, that the building which was now used it will add very materially to the pros-Salisbury, Statesville and Concord were put in nomination as the place as an Orphan Asylum in the town of perity of the city. We would then Horace F. Clarke, Vanderbuilt's for holding the next Synod. The vote Oxford was originally intended by the have direct communication with the son-in-law, died last summer, leaving dist Church of this city, who was was then taken, which resulted in a Masonic fraternity, who erected it, to very heart of Sampson county, first, an estate valued at \$6,000,000. The present in the body of the Church, be majority in favor of Concord. It was moved and seconded that the appointment of the time for the meetng be postponed until this morning. On motion, the Synod adjourned to sect again this morning, at 91 o'clock. Asylum, and accordingly the order hope that the read may be built .- at \$20,000,000. There was due on call inaugurated the charitable and prai . Daily Journal, 31st.

MECKLENBURG PRESENTERY. Ministers—J E Morrison, John Rev. Mr Douglass and Dr Miller. The meeting was called to order at 10 early in February last, under the im-mediate superintendence and surper- amounted to no less than \$1,510,098.

Kellogg's army of 485 men are bringing their bills in. The "demand total" is \$738,597, or \$1,506 per man-\$400 a head for the tax-pavers. We need a clean slate in Louisiana. Let them pull down the levees and flood the country twenty feet deep for ten years or so, and then begin again.

be used as a male college, but after re- by rail 40 miles to Point Caswell, and property consisted of "Vanderbuilt neated failures in this direction the from Point Caswell, by river, 40 miles stocks," viz: New York Central, Lake Masons had concluded that the best purpose to which the building could now be used was that of an Orphan thusiastic in its favor and we earnestly thus favor and we earnestly but estimated at last summer's prices loans \$14,000,000, leaving an apparent surplus of \$6,000,000. A fall of thirty THIRD DAY. After the usual devotional exercises fatherless and motherless little ones fatherless and motherless little ones in the intervention of the intervention o

\$2,000,000,