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THE INDIAN AND THE NEGRO. The policy of the Federal Government towards the Indians is, to say

the least of it, a contradictory one. At one time it would seem that Indians row for the death of one who bore the have some rights that the Government | honored name of Lzr. is bound to respect, and at other times it does not seem so. In the year 1866, Congress agreed to give the Choctaw Indians \$300,000 for the strip of conntry known as the "Leased District," provided the Choctaws would within two years adopt into the nation and make citizens of about 3,000 negroes. But neither the money promised nor State has had for many years and that time we hear from Ohio. the adoption of the Howard Amend- the remarkable success of independent ment declaring all persons born in the candidates, in some of the most "regu-United States to be citizens of the lar" districts, and the election of an State wherein they reside, could pre- unusual number of Democratic reprevail upon the Choctaws to disregard sentatives of ability and experience, their rights of property and their will give a new aspect to the interior prejudices of race, if not of color, so of the State house the coming winter. far as to admit their negro slaves to We concur with the Advertiser in the rights of citizenship. And, if we thinking things will be a little "liveare correctly informed, the Indians in lier" with eleven Democrats instead of the everglades of Florida also continue one in the Senate and sixty Democrats to this day to disregard the Constitu- instead of twenty-three in the House gress, of developing these impovertional provision in regard to involun- of Representatives.

tary servitude.

The time allowed by Congress for the Choctaws to accept the "benefits" of its legislation in their behalf has long ago passed without action having been taken, but from council to an election to pass without some outcouncil the Government has extended the time.

The question now arises what will of citizens and the sovereignty of the Government do in the premises? States The Government that can hang Cap-

tain Jack by a Military Commission exception to the general rule. In New than talk. would seem to have ample power to York City, Mr. Davenport made himmeet any emergency. self conspicuous in the performance of But as the Richmond Dispatch says the dirty work required by his party. "this bit of history has another phase Mr. Davenport is an old and expert that is interesting. We see that Con- offender in the business of prostituting gress has offered to buy the consent of Federal official position to the behests

the Choctaws to the enfranchisement of the Administration and its party. of the negro as a voter and equal. Yet no such consideration was shown where Federal officials sought to pre- cities like the massacre of the Virginto the white man of the South. He vent citizens from exercising the right ius prisoners, it is impossible to say, was not asked anything; but the re- of suffrage. In Maryland the "despot's but it does seem as if the time had ar-





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IN MEMORIAM.

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MRS. ROBERT E. LEE. Again the people of the South sor-

"new party" in Ohio was effectually squeezed to death between the old parties. Its vote was considerably There is another fresh grave at Lexless than that on the temperance ticket ; and its vote in Allen ngton. The widow of the greatest county, where it was born, was Captain of the Age, the descendant of even less than was at first reported. heroes and the mother of heroes, has that is to say, about sixty. But the

followed her husband to the tomb. most significant fact is that nearly one- the State Debt, &c., I cannot refrain half of its whole vote in the State came from expressing to you my high grati-THE Boston Advertiser thinks from from Cincinnati, the home of the only formerly their slaves, and give to each present appearances there is a pros- newspaper of any influence that sup- Not one cent should be paid on the individual negro forty acres of land. pect of a livelier Legislature than the ported it. Its returns decrease every Special Tax Bonds, if we had moun-

A STRAW.

The Washington City Republican. tober says one of the President's organs, after painting a melancholy picture of affairs in the South, its commercial dependence upon the North, its want of manufactories, &c., indulges "the hope that in the pronounced policy of the National Administration, supported as it will be by the action of Con-

ThE NEW PARTY.

It is already pretty well known says

the New York Evening Post that the

grand system of internal improve-FEDERAL OUTRAGES. ments, the Southern people will recog-

Unlawful interference by Federal officials with State elections is unhaptheir grateful recognition.' pily no new thing. Indeed, it would If the result of the recent elections doubtless create much surprise were shall cause a "let up" in the action of the President and of Congress toward the rage on the part of the officials of the South, the dawn of a brighter day is Federal Government upon the rights | indeed at hand.

We are getting some soft talk just now and will doubtless get more. We The election last Thursday was no trust we shall get something more

Meanwhile, "straws show which

way the wind blows.

MASSACRE OF THE VIRGINIUS PRISONERS.

How long the civilized governments of the world propose to allow the Span-But New York was not the only place | ish authorities in Cuba to commit atro-

THE JOURNAL AND THE SPE- North Carolina Baptist State Con-CIAL TAX BONDS. vention. We are glad to know that the posi From our Own Reporter.

This body convened in the Baptist tion taken by the JOURNAL in relation to the Special Tax Bonds, so-called, ing, Nov. 5th, at 11:30 o'clock. Presimeets the approval of good men of Congress in the western portion the hymn,

of the State, writes to us under the Convention is led in prayer by Elder R. R. Overby, of Camden

"Having just had time to read your county. Elder J. D. Hufham is letter (the second) on the subject of elected Secretary pro tem. Rev. Dr. Brooks is re-elected President. He makes some remarks upon fication at the thoroughly satisfactory the duties and responsibilities incident to this session, and urges the members to be faithful to their work, remembering that they are to give an account of their stewardship. He makes a pleasant allusion to the warm-hearted Another prominent gentlemen living

still further west, writing on 25th Ocnospitality of the Warren people; and calls upon the delegates to exercise a

"I have read with a great deal of interest your letter to your London corwe are sojourning. respondent. It meets the issue squarely, and without flattery, is certainly the best document I have seen upon the subject, and should be widely circulated in and out of the State. In the State to convince our own people of the iniquities that have been perpetrated upon them in contracting and out of Raleigh, is made Treasurer. of the State to convince our neighbors

date of November 5th, as follows ;

to pay a cent of the fraudulent debt which is adopted. soncocted by Littlefield, Swepson & Co. You have sounded the "key note"

sponse and an echo in every valley and

the amount.'

OBITUARY.

Lieutenant-General William J. Hardee. Perhaps no officer in the army of the Confederate States of America was

than General Hardee. General Hardee, a native of the city of Savannah in the State of Georgia,

he served for two years.

Church in Warren, N. C., this morn- earth by that ugly name, a "terrestial dent Brooks reads and comments upon old hymn, the "coronation," which throughout the State. A member elect the 27th Psalm. After the singing of we have just sung.] " Am I a solidier of the Cross ""

WILMINGTON, N. C., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1873.

the Corresponding Secretary of the the Gospel to destitute portions of North Carolina, and the missionaries have been abundant in labors, which of the Brown Creek Association, speaks on the report, giving some He is not a cultivated man, and makes valuable Christian influence upon the no pretensions to style, but he has members of the families with whom

brain and a heart, and they are made to tell in his speech. He has the A Committee is appointed to nomivoice of a whole camp-meeting. He nate other officers of the Convention. clasps his hard hands, and we are Three Vice-Presidents are elected, reminded of the report of a mountain viz : Elder R. R. Overby, Dr. T. J. rifle. He earnestly utters the Mace-Pitchford and Rev. G. W. Purefoy, donian cry, "come over and help us." D. D. Rev. N. B. Cobb is re-elected Like Andrew Jackson, he says "pint" Secretary. John G. Williams, Esq., for point.)

Elder B. G. Covington, of the East-The Committee on Order of Busiern Association, follows, confirming ness reports the order of last year, the statements of Elder Davis. Mr. Covington is a sensible, educa-ted man. He speaks with calmness in the wages of the laborers. and clearness, but he lacks animation and incisiveness. He gives some encouraging statements about his field of

> Elder R. H. Moody, of Morgan on, addresses the Convention on the con- for bils for keeping the County Work lition of his field of labors. He tells House for two lve months, from Januplain, unvarnished ta e; says that ary 1st, 1874. arious "isms" have been set afloat in his field, but that he has effectually destroyed them. Mr. Moody seems to

is a good worker ; but he has had little practice in speaking before such a body s this, and his speech is not edifying. Elder N. B. Cobb, of Lincolnton, ells us of the State of affairs in that

'feel good," Elder Cobb says that

the preachers of our denomination

give at least one-half of all the money

that is given to the objects of this

Convention. Elder Cobb speaks well,

and is one of the most effective minis-

Elder W. R. Gaultney, of Mocks-

rille, speaks as to the condition of

things in Mocksville, in Salisbury and

in Statesville. He is encouraged in

his field, and asks the aid of the Con-

vention in getting men and money for

he occupation of important points in

ters in the Convention.

us section.

blace. He says Lincolnton was named long before the war) after a distin-

Marsh rea is the second chapter of mished Revolutionary soldier. In Daring Robbery of Sot. Bear & Hebrews. He reads plainly, articulathat section of country the Baptists ting clearly. A little more animation. used to be regarded as a set of illite-Dragoors and sent to Florida, where and a little more study of the pauses rate water-dogs ; but now there is regwould improve his reading. Elder ular Baptist preaching there, and last On 3rd December, 1839, he was pro- Durham of Goldsboro offers a prayer. year the Latherans kindly offered moted to a First-Lieutenancy, and What a magnificent voice ! It is a good, them the use of their Church. The

"lov-ed" for loved, which we wish he ted to address the body to-morrow wouldn't say. [Why did any sensible afternoon at 3 o'clock. man, not to say poet, ever conceive the Adjourned with prayer by Elder horrible idea of calling his mother Petty, of Virginia.

NIGHT SESSION

ball?" And yet here it is in the grand

Report on State missions is taken from Minutes of yesterday are read and the table and read. approved. The report of the Board Elder C. Durham, of Goldsboro, adof Missions is read by Elder Hufham, lresses the meeting. He is a handsome man; has a fine voice, and speaks Convention. Some \$4,500 have been with fluency and force. He says appropriated by the Board to sending ver-careful with his grammar. Elder A. E. Owen, of Portsmouth, Va., next speaks. He is not handabors have not been without subsome. His voice is harsh; but he has stantial results. Elder E. L. Davis, fine powers of declamation, and is listened to with more than ordinary attention. He is evident is a practiced satements as to the destitution in his speaker. region of country. Elder Davis speaks Hymn, "Jesus paid it all." with plainness, earnestness and force.

Dr. Pritchard speaks with his usual ease and grace. A collection is taken, and we ad-

> LOCAL. Carolina Central Railway. The Charlotte Observer says: This

enterprise is being pushed rapidly ahead, despite the panic and the scarcity of money ; the financial embarrassments have necessitated the dis- sand is following the breakwater out, charge of several civil engineers. No charge of several civil engineers. No and shoaling very perceptibly on both reduction has, however, been made sides of it. We therefore consider

County Commissioners.

The Board were in session again vesterday morning. It was ordered that the Chairman of the Board be authorized to advertise

John Rogers, a cripple, was ordered \$4 a month for his support. Bonds of E. E. Burruss, County Treasurer, for \$10,000 and \$60,000,

respectively, with E. Murray as surety, were received and ordered Island registered and filed. Adjourned to meet again next Tueslay morning, 11th inst. at 10 o'cleck.

THE BOLDEST YET!

Bros' Wholesale Establishment.

Early Salurday morning between 1 nd to'cloca, one of the boldest rob- der which this work has labored from berie ever committed here, was per- its very incipiency, and thus far with petrated in the very heart of the city. the most satisfactory results.

WILMINGTON, N. C., 7th Nov., 1873. Col, Wm. L. DeRosset, President of the Chamber of Commerce: SIE:-The public work at New In-

let for improving the Harbor was The Church is densely packed with visited by your Committee on Wed- from place to place, embarrassed penesday last, the 5th instant, in the cuniarily, given over to drink, now company of Col. Craighill and Capt. Canada, then in Teancssee, then in Phillips, (Chief and Assistant En- Pennsylvania, and for a time in New gineers of the work,) on board the tug Jersey. All this time he is in commu-Jas. T. Easton, Capt. Harper. nication with his fellow-conspirators, Since our visit on the 9th of July receives money and letters from them, last, (reported on the 11th,) embracing and on one occasion is visited by his "Gospil" for "Gospel," and is not a period of seventeen weeks, nineteen brother and Udderzoot. He has ascribs have been placed in position and sumed an alias; is A. C. Wilson, a filled with stone up to low water line, | single man, and in this character is making twenty in all, and extending attentive to and endeavors to persuade about four hundred and thirty-five (435) into an elopement a girl in the humble feet on the line of the new breakwater | walks of life. Finally the sinews of from Federal Point, in nearly a south- war become exhausted; it was not west direction. No time has been de- foreseen that the insurance companies voted as yet, to finishing this work would hold on to their greenbacks so above the high water line, as it is con- tenaciously; and to one of the conspira-

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sidered of more importance to push tors, at least, a murder seems to affe forward rapidly with the foundation the only way to escape detection and cribs, to prevent as much as possible punishment for a lesser crime. undermining of them by the currents. Moreover, the high tides flowing over ACT FOURTH

is laid in Pennsylvania. Udderzoot the work, more readily brings up and and Goss arrive in Chester county todeposites the sand by the side of it, gether. Goss is left at a tavern in than if it swept by from being shut off Jennersville, while Udderzoot visits entirely before the general current has his brother in-law hard by, a ne'er-dobeen changed.

idly on and around the point, and the

The boisterous weather of late and high tides has had rather a happy effect than otherwise upon the old breakwater in sweeping over a portion of it, bringing thousands of tons of sand which has been deposited on both sides and even on the top of it.

secure ; a very small portion of it now remains uncovered in front by beach formation, while flats in its rear and shoals in front, extend almost unbroken from the starting point on Smith Island beach, to its terminus on Zeke's

As far as we had opportunity for As far as we had opportant grass the body was forced back, and the buggy top, breaking the bow, and the have done and are doing all that was promised for them.

Upon a retrospect of the general plan and operations, we have to report very satisfactory progress under the many embarrassing circumstances unurned to its owner in Penningtonville

We find the beach making up rapwell named Rhodes. He endeavors to secure Rhodes as an accomplice in the premed jated crime by arousing his cupidity. He tells him the stranger has \$1,000 in his possession, and more may be had. Rhodes refuses, and the work progressing satisfactorily. warns Udderzoot, if we may credit the statements of the former, and Udderzoot then resolves to do the deed himself. He procures a horse and buggy, and invites Goss to ride with him The two start out together, but one returns. The remains of the other are found ten days later, where the mur-The breakwater we consider safe and derer's hands had laid them. The deed was done under cover of the darkness. The buggy was halted by

the roadside, at the edge of a wood. The murderer's, left arm was placed around the drugged and half-conscious victim, while the right hand inflicted three deadly stabs with a dirk. Then throat cut. In taking the corpse from the vehicle, the step was broken and the dash board bent. The lifeless remains were taken into the woods. The bloody blankets were thrown out of the ouggy, the oil cloth removed from the floor of the vehicle, and it was washed in a stream near by, and re-

just before midnight. With all these

abors in the Eastern Association.

be an earnest man, and we believe he

The Church is densely packed with fine audience to hear the Introductory Sermon, by Elder R. H. Marsh.

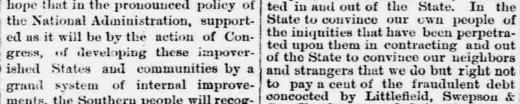
dation Stone," is sung, and Elder E. Elder A. E. Owen, of Virginia.

Mr. Charles Cooke, of Louisburg, s elected Assistant Secretary. Adjourned with singing, "O, for a Closer Walk with God," and prayer by

Elder Haynes Lennon. NIGHT SESSION.

Adjourned to 3 o'clock P. M.

entered West Point as a cadet and raduating with honor four years afterwards, was commissioned Second-Lieuenant, in the Second United States



tains of idle gold.

nize a new statesmanship, deserving and I am sure that it will meet a re-

mountain of our good old State. Send

the letter, with bill and I will remit

was born in the year 1817. In 1834 he of Oxford. After a bymn by the choir, Elder

AFTERNOON SESSION. President Brooks in the Chair. The hymn, "Behold the Sure Founme three or four hundred copies of L. Davis leads in prayer. nvited to a seat.

more successful in all he undertook

construction measures gave the negro heel" is still felt. The Baltimore Ga- rived when common humanity demanddirectly all that the Choctaws are zette of Wednesday says : asked to give him. Nay, all that they

except the forty acres of land.

"This is well worth the attention of the nation. The negro is superior to We give the story as it reaches us : in the estimation of Congress. Think teen persons, having their residence in ized warfare. on it."

THE ELECTIONS.

the elections on last Tuseday, to justity the friends of constitutional goving fresh hope for the future. For the first time since the war we have The great changes in popular sentiment indicated by the vote cast last Tuesday, are explicable only on the detention at Fort McHenry of several some sense of the dauger threatening the liberties of the citizen from Fedeadministration of public affairs. The revolution in Northern public was held and her papers scized. The

sentiment for which we have been so marily arrested and as summarily dislong looking, has begun in earnest, we missed on their arrival in Baltimore, trust; at least there is certainly much made subsequently an unavailing to bid us hope not merely that it has begun, but that it will continue until it shall sweep away all op- votes. position to it.

field. In Massachusetts, we have gained

forty-three members of the Legislature and have reduced the Radical majority boats in the harbor for the purpose of for the State ticket some fifty thousand votes.

In New York, we have gained thirtytive members of the Legislature and have carried the State ticket by about 15,000 majority. Last year Grant carried it by 51,825 majority.

In Wisconsin, last year, the Radicals had a majority of twenty-nine votes on joint ballot in the Legislature. This there is no doubt whatever. year that majority has been swept away, leaving the Legislature entirely

The Augusta papers are happy bein the hands of the new Reform party. The Reform candidate for Governor cause the fourth of November has was also elected. Grant's majority passed without inflicting any injury mill p and ! Poor Tourgee ! upon the business of the city. The last year was 18,515.

In Minnesota, Grant's majority last fourth of November has been looked year was 20,498. On Tuesday the forward to with great dread in Augusta Farmers elected their candidat . State by merchants and others, because of Treasurer and reduced the majority of the very large amount of their drafts the Radical candidate for Governor to falling due on that day-drafts given mainly by planters for the purchase of a few thousand votes.

a majority of seventy-one on joint bal- accepted by merchants. lot in the Legislature, which has been | The Chronicle and Sentinel says : entirely swept away, and the Legislature is now in the hands of the new passed, and we are glad to be able to party thereby securing the election of an opposition Senator in the place of ized. Inquiry among the banks and the notorious Pomeroy.

banking houses yesterday afternoon, In Michigan there was a special by our reporter, developed the fact that nearly every dollar of warehouse election for member of Congress in the

One of the boldest outrages against put a stop to them. We trust that the of the French Army. After perfecting words that they are singing, though were offered (\$300,000) to give him, the freedom of election and the liberty President and Congress will as soon as himself as a cavalry officer, he returned we have no book ! We hardly ever possible, inaugurate a policy that by of the citizen that has occurred in this State since the war, was perpetrated

by the Federal authorities yesterday. erents at least, will force the Spanish au- | War at Washington City. the white man, and the Indian also, Yesterday morning some fifteen or six- thorities to observe the laws of civil-

Anne Arundell county, and legally entitled to vote there, chartered the Robert J. Rieman, one of the tugs path of the Federal Government to- from Indian depredations, Enough is known of the results of in the harbor, to take them home to ward the adoption of such a policy is a vote. The tug had proceeded on its perfectly clear one, for it is possible way, as we understand, without molestation, until off Stony Creek, when the in both Federal and State affairs, in tak- these waters brought her to by firing a American Minister, may refer him to prisoner at a place called Curricitos, seized the tug and brought her and all

upon the strong-holds of Radicalism. then made evident that the persons What similarity, if any there is in the siege of Monterey. He was promoted The life and character of Christ are arrested on the tug were citizens of offenses committed or alleged to have Anne Arundel, and entitled to vote been committed by the victims of Span- subsequent meritorious conduct was lustrating that love. The events of there, they were set at liberty, after a ish barbarity and those of American made a brevet Lieutenant-Colonel. Christ's personal history during His ground that the masses of the North- Lours, but to hide this scandalous out- barbarity, we know not, but still we In the regular army he was life on earth are reviewed; and His ern people have at last awakened to for the seizure of the true and the unlawfor the seizure of the tug and the unlawof Captain Wirz and of Captain Jack, ment, of which Albert Sydney John- raising of the widow's son in Nain charge was trumped up against the may be quoted and not inaptly, as pre- ston was Colonel and Robert E. Lee shows considerable power of a certain ral usurpations, corruption and mal- tug of carrying passengers without codents for the shooting of the Virgin- was Lieutenant-Colonel. Jefferson sort; but it is too elaborately drawn, a license, and on this subterfuge she ins prisoners.

citizens of Anne Arundel thus sum-TOURGER ON HANDLES! HEAR

Tourgee, the carpet-bag Judge who effort to reach home by private con- declared that he intended to make one

vevances in time to deposit their balof the counties in his indicial circuit lots, but failing in this they lost their Secretary of the State Agricultural Now mark the contrast. At the very Let us take a brief review of the time the Robert J. Kieman started Society, in which he waxed eloquent full rank of Lieutenant-Colonel of (we are sorry for them) like Headley from Baltimore with a number of on "handles," "North Carolina hand-Democratic voters, another tugboat,

les. ' Hear him in charge of custom-house officers, was In the collieries of England, the gathering up negroes from the oyster mines of Australia, and the forests of South America; in the army of Russia, voting them in Anne Arundel county. They were taken subsequently down the artillery of thermany, and the in- gladly accepted, and he was commis- sinner must receive him, or else rethe river and landed at the same creek fant navy of ancient Japan ; in short, sioned Colonel of the First Regiment spect him. He cannot determine to man was stopped and turned back. tation of North Carolina handles is Morgan, with instructions to take all to escape the responsibility of doing Such is this story of Federal outrage well established. Everywhere it is the approaches to Mobile under his anything; but he failed, and so will as related to us on good authority. If counted the best article in the trade. the particulars that have been fur- Its merits, both of quality and finish, nished us should turn out to be true, are such that it is the subject of decepit is a shameful interference in our tion and counterfeiting by the manu-

local affairs only equaled by that of facturers of other States. Casey in Louisiana. Of the main fact Who would not be a North Carolin-

We have heard nothing like it since BETTER TIMES IN GEORGIA. ing of all those dead negroes in that

The Radical press is indulging in some plain talk in accounting for the recent defeats its party has met with. The New York Evening Post says : "It will not be denied, we believe,

In Kansas, last year the Radicals had provisions, stock, fertilizers, and &c., the Republican party that it has failed to come up to the requirements of its opportunities. It has been many years in power, with a brilliant preslige-the consequence of a successful civil war-and with every chance of doing pretty much as it pleased, and has yet left several of the most serious difficulties of the nation quite untouched, or has touched them in so awkward a way as to increase the number and complication of them."

The Baltimore American says : fifth District that last year gave a been met promptly with currency. We need not search long to find the Radical majority of 10,609 for Mr. In only a very few instances was Foster, whose death occasioned the further accommodation asked for cause of the disaster. For two years late vacancy. On Tuesday a Democrat or extended. The cotton factors there has been growing discontent in came promptly to time and sub- our tanks. The plain people of the was elected as his successor by some stituted greenbacks for the ac- country are impressed with the conceptances held by banks and mer- viction that we are spending too much money ; Congress has been too lavish In New Jersey, too, we have made chants. From all accounts the pay-

"Well, the dreaded fourth has

announce that the many forebodings

of the day were far from being real-

sent to the celebrated French military

been able to make some impression on board back to Baltimore. It being tried by military commissions and hung. exchanged in time to take part in the over.

on the 25th of March, 1845, and for

on the completion of the "Tactics,"

cavalry in the regular army-a of January, 1861. About the last of aright.

February, 1861, charge. In June he was appointed you. A decision is a necessity, and Brigadier-General and sent to Arkansas, cannot be escaped. from whence he was transferred to We cannot agree with the preacher Kentucky. Having been appointed a in saying that the ungodly are "cruci-Major-General, a portion of the forces | fying Christ alresh, and putting him

ian ? Who is not proud of Tourgee ?

THE RECENT ELECTIONS.

by the most prejudiced adherent of Divisions.

After the battles of Chickamauga, Lookout Mountain and Missionary Ridge, in which he took a distinguished part, Lieutenant-General Hardee was appointed temporarily to succeed General Bragg in the general command. On the 13th of January, 1863, General Hardee married Mary T. Lewis, a daughter of the late Richard H. Lewis, of Pittt county, North Carolina. Returning again to the command of his Corps, after the

paper maturing during the day had tern Army, General Hardee remained

have an anschool at St. Maur. There, he was reg- them by the choir and organ; and thereabouts is largely due to the con- Bros., on Market street, between Front of entrance through the New Inlet, ed that some action should be taken to ularly attached to the cavalry branch (wonderful to tell) we can tell the to the United States bringing a flatter- | heard it on this fashion. It is good ing letter of recommendation from music, and the singing is well done. its recognition of the Cubans as bellig- Marshal Oudinot to the Secretary of The preacher is a young man, with light hair, and fair complexion. His n going to church and being made to

Lieutenant Hardee quickly reform- text is Isaiah ix. 6. The sermon is ing his regiment soon became actively written and read ; but it is well writemployed in defending the advanced | ten and honestly read. There is no at-We are not sure, however, that the settlements of their Western frontier tempt to hide the manuscript. The person of Christ is first discussed. The

On the 18th of September, 1844, he thoughts are carefully elaborated ; the was promoted to be a Captain of sentences are well formed ; the words Dragoons, and accompanied General are good ; the articulation is clear and the Spanish authorities when remon- Taylor across the Rio Grande to the accurate ; the enunciation is excellent. ernment, and its honest administration United States revenue-cutter plying in strated with by General Sickles, the Mexican Campaign. He was taken There is not much gesture, and there should not be, for he is reading-not being overwhelmed by superior num- speaking. The voice is clear, strong, shot across her bows She was then the cases of Captain Jack, Captain bers and was compelled to remain a and not harsh, though not specially Wirzs, and Mrs. Surratt, who were all eaptive for several months, but was musical. It rather lacks variety, how-

Elder F. H. Jones makes some statefor gallantry to be Major of Cavalry now presented. His love is especially The thieves after entering must have ments touching the work in the Beulah dwelt upon, and His sufferings as ilat once proceeded to extinguish the Association. lights, invariably left burning in the Elder G. N. Webb, of King's Mounstore, and under cover of the darktain Association, next addresses us, ness, no doubt rapidly gathered their He says that he is laboring in a counplunder. From the money drawer try where nearly all the people-men, small change amounting to over \$10 women and children, are "members of was taken, also from the stock some the Church." They generally believe thirty pairs of fine doeskin pants, a in the "sacramental meology," holdjuantity of the best hose and undering that the Lord's Supper prepares Davis, then Secretary of War, detailed and too wordy. There is no pathos in wear for gentlemen, also a number of them for Heaven. They are taught Major Hardee to prepare a system of it. Turko does it better. There is scarfs and overcoats, besides silks and by their preachers that the read ng of infantry tactics, and the fruit of his originality and force in the treatment other dry goods. The goods stolen the Scriptures is not very essential; amounted to considerably more than labors was "Hardee's Tactics," so well of the scene between Christ and the but that if they will learn their cateknown throughout the South. In 1856, thieves at the crucifixion. It is short, chism and come to the "Sacrament' pithy, pointed, admirably expressed. much as they could carry. To accomthey will be saved. Some of the people. Maj r Hardee was ordered to West and unusually suggestive. In the delowever, are waking up and are read-Point with the local rank of Lieutenant- scription of the crucifixion itself-the

ing the Bible. Colonel, where he remained with the darkness, the language and conduct of Elder G. W. Newell speaks on the "see hell," has written a letter to the exception of one year's absence in the characters-there is a trifle too state of the Tar River Association. to an examination of the rear of the Europe, until he was promoted to the much of Headbyism; but many people With 30 Churches this Association has ministers. In some 11 counties in The discourse concludes with an ap-Eastern North Carolina there is an position that he resigned on the 31st peal to the audience to treat Christ "What will you do with preaching. In Edgecombe county, near the foot of the alley. There is he offered his Christ?" asks the preacher. The with 23,000 people, there are not more services to the Confederate Government preacher must preach him. The pri-

than 500 pr_fessing Christians, This at Montgomery, Alabama. They were | vate Christian must work for him. The state of affairs is attributed to the fatalistic notions inculcated from the off which the tugboat Robert J. Rie- in every market of the world the repu- of Infantry, assigned to duty at Fort do nothing in the case. Pilate tried pulpits of this region. Elder S. W. Wescott, of Newbern, speaks of the need of preaching in the country around him

> Dr. Pritchard, of Raleigh, speaks of he general need of Missionary effort in the State at large, and of the necessity for sustaining the State Board, and furnishing the means for sending out under his command on the 17th De- to an open sharne;" for the connection

the men to evangelize the State. We cember, 1861, fought the battle of in which the Language is used shows matter thoroughly inquired into and could now employ 50 missionaries in Mumfordsville. He remained at that it was intended to apply to those the first step in the matter was taken important fields in North Carolina if Bowling Green all the winter as second who had been calighted, and had aftervesterday by the arrest of John Statue, the story Tourgee told about the find- in command at that post. At the bat- wards apostatized. But the language we had the means to sustain them. the officer who was on duty at that Elder Hufham follows. He says there beat. tle of Shiloh his zeal, ability and is so commonly misapplied in our are three large sections of the State in Roster of North Carolina Troops.

skill were especially conspicuous, pulpits that its meaning in its proper From this time General Hardee, with connection has been well nigh lost which the Baptists are almost unknown. his corps was attached to Bragg's Ar- sight of. Upon the whole, the sermon West of the Blue Ridge the people are largely Baptists. Elder Hufham's my and commanded its left wing at the is an unusual' good one. We only battle of Perryville, where his conduct | wish it had been preached. Elder A. won him the commission of Lieuten- E. Owen, of Virginia, offers a short nasses of our people with any appeals ant-General. At the battle of Murfrees- prayer. "Jesus, I love thy charming name," boro Lieutenant-General Hardee took

a conspicuous part, his corps consist- is sweetly sung to the accompaniment among our people. We must trust ing of Breckinridge and Cleburne's of the organ, and we are dismissed with the benediction. ter. Elder Hufham is a noble man. He regiment, and the names of those in

SECOND DAY. WARRENTON, N. C.,

Thursday, November 6th, 1873. The Convention met at 9:30 A. M. the first half hour to be devoted to re-The Report of the Treasurer of the ligious exercises, conducted by Rev. Board of Church Extensions is read by Dr. Wingate, President of Wake Elder Hiden, Chairman, who recom-

Forest College. A voluntary hymn is " There is a fountain filled with blood ? appointment of General Joseph E. and Dr. Wingate announces Johnston to the command of the Wes-" Jesus, lover of my soul.",

P. M. AFTERNOON SUSSION.

speaks well, and is listened to with at-

liseussed to-night in mass meeting.

mends the abolition of the Board, and

he transfer of its functions to the

Board of Missions. The Report is

adopted. Adjourned to 3 o'clock,

aid on the table, to be taken up and dear to the people of this section :

INFANTEY.

L. D. Rosset, Major.

bad opinion entertained of Baptists establishment of Messrs. Sol. Bear & frequent changes of late in the channel duct of the Baptists themselves, who and Water, was the scene of the rob- which at this time is very crocked and have not been what they ought to have bery; and a rich haul was made by difficult and must be more or less hazbeen. Fifty dollars a year is a big the thieves, in the face of the fact that ardous. We would suggest that its salary for a Baptist preacher to receive the block upon which this store is sit- use be discouraged except for small in that country, and many of the prouated has as large an apportionment of vessels. ple seem to think that religion consists police as any in the city.

acter of the entrauce and the noise

necessitated in effecting it, renders

the fact indeed strange that the atten-

tion of the watchman should not have

been attracted. The fact, we think,

requires investigation. Where is the

ecessity of a police force if such rob-

beries are to be perpetrated under the

very nose of the policemen? We are

glad to learn that the Mayor has ex-

pressed a determination to have the

THIRD REGIMENT NORTH CAROLINA

TROOPS, THIED STATE TROOPS,

The entrance was effected from the to the fact that six months or more publicalley in rear of the store, through | have clapsed since the new channel strong iron door well riveted and se- out by bald head, known as the ured by two iron bars, 21 inches in Seward channel, was plainly defined thickness. It must have taken fully and bouyed, by order and under direc- gy having been thus disposed of, the three-quarters of an hour to effect this | tion of the U. S. coast survey after a entrance, which required the use of a | careful and elaborate survey, as containcrow bar and, appearances also indi- ing about nine feet of water at low tide, cate, a good cold chisel. The door, at pretty straight, plain and open, since any rate, bears evidences of laborious which time outsiders have reported manipulation, and the operation could | ten to ten and a-half feet, and strange not have been accomplished without to say, up to this time we have heard considerable noise. This naturally of no vessel being piloted through it. suggests the question as to where was | Our pilots from some unknown cause the policemen upon that immediate | refuse to use it.

Respectful v : ubmitted, H. NUTT, Chairman. ALEX. SPRUNT, GEO. HARRISS,

Balttimore (Oct. 24) Corresrondence Cincinnati Commercial

A Remarkable Chapter In Crime.

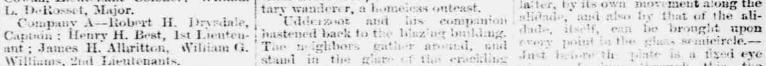
The trial of W. E. Udderzook for murder, which commenced on the A. C. Goss was also arrested in a 27th inst., at Westchester, Pa., promises to unfold one of the most remark- by the insurance companies. 3500-the thieves taking, no doubt, as able criminal cases of the age-a case

involving more of mystery, startling plish all this they must have been a incident, greed for gain, and heartless Pennsylvania, where W. E. Udderbutchery than was ever conjured up in the brain of the most sensational this dark tragedy, its scenes and inci- criminal annals of this country, on dents, as disclosed before the courts, a which those insatiate of horrors will coroner's jury, and uncarthed by soon he fed to the full. Clearly the Udderzoot were in the plot to defraud

the insurance companies. How many A wooden tenement in the suburbs more were concerned in it must be left of Baltimore, secupied by one W. S. to conjecture for the present. Think Goss, who is ostensibly engaged in ex- of these conspirators, a wife and a perimenting on a substitute for rub- brother among them, swearing to the ber, for which he proposes securing a identity of remains which they knew patent. He has a partner, one W. E. to be those of an unknown person-Udderzook, who has put \$200 (ob- critically examining and testifying tained from his mother) into the com- upon tecth, and hair, and distorted mon purse, the object being not to features. When the remains were dis serfect a patent, but to defraud five covered in Pennsylvavia, they maninsurance companies out of \$25,000.- fested no feeling or interest regarding loss is a married man, and these poli- them. Were the wife and brother in ies are on his life, one of \$10,000 be- the confidence of the murderer? One ing in the Traveler's (accident) Com- is led to inquire, what part of the plot pany. Udderzoot procures a corpse | had Rhodes ? May he not have been from some cometery or dissecting the murderer, the principal, and not room and places it in the build- the accomplice? All this, and more, ing. Then, all being in readiness has to be unraveled and revealed in the final coup, Udderzoot the court room. The evidence against Our Living and Our Dead is now and Goss start one morning for this Udderzoot is purely circumstantial, engaged in the publication of a roster | building, purchasing on the way a pint | but it is terribly direct. There is even speech is encouraging. He says, how- of the North Carolina troops, so far as of whiskey and a gollon of coal oil. now a belief in some quarters that ever, that we are failing to reach the they can be obtained from the docu- They also borrowed an axe of a neigh- Goss really perished in the flames, as ments on file in the Adjutant General's bor, who accompanies them. With alleged. Who, then, was the man murto their liberality. Still, this year has Office at Raleigh. From the list al- the axe a quantity of kindling is cut, dered and cut to pieces in Pennsylbeen a year of work and of growth ready published we clip the following and at dark a futile effort is made to vania?

record of the original organization of light a coal oil lamp. Udderzoot then and stand by our Board of Missions. | the gallant old Third Regiment. This | goes away with the neighbor, ostensi-It is doing effective work for the Mas- was almost exclusively a Cape Fear bly for the purpose of procuring another lamp. the roster, so many of whom, alas, long before the building was in flames. aid of which maps and plans may be tention and respect. The Report is fell in the struggle, will ever be Gyss had piled the kinding wood on sent by telegraph, without necessitathe body, drenched it with coal oil, ting a special drawing for the purpose and set fire to the pile. He then ran Over the map already made is laid a down the lane, got into a buggy which semi-circular plate of glass, the circumhis brother, A. C. Goss, had procured ference of which is graduated. At the nd held in waiting, and drove to the centre is an alidade, also graduated, Gaston Meares, Colonel ; Robert H | Philadelphia depot. He then took a which earnes, on a slide, a piece of owan, Lieutenant Colonel; William train northward, to become a volun- mica marked with a blade point. The tary wanderer, a homeless outeast. latter, by its own movement along the

The latest marvel in telegraphy is an invention, recently exhibited at the They had not been gone French Academy of Sciences, by the



precautions a ring, afterward identiied as one worn by Goss, and a bone and which belonged to Udderzoot, were found in the buggy, and later examinations detected blood-stains. The vehicle had also been injured in he struggle, which did not escape no-And again, we beg to call attention the at the time, but Udderzoot's explanations were deemed satisfactory, and he paid for the damage done and for the loss of the blankets. The bug-

murderer returned to complete his fearful night's work. He stripped the body of its clothing, save the shoes and stockings, cut off the arms at the chest, tried to cut off the legs at the knee, but could not discover the joints, so cut them off at the thigh. The ody he buried in one place, the dismembered limbs in another, and the clothing and the blankets taken from the buggy in a third place, all so marked that he could readily find them if he desired. Coolness [and calcula-

tion appear to have marked all the murderer's movements. Committee. The buzzards disclosed the burial place of the murdered man, an iuquest was held, and a verdict found against

UDDERZOOT-GONS W. E. Udderzoot. He was arrested in

Baltimore, and taken to West Chester jail to await his trial. Rhodes his brother-in-law, was afterward arrested as an accomplice in the murder, and charge of conspiracy and perjury made

> ACT FIFTE. The court room at West Chester,

zoot is to be tried for his life.

ull half hour in the store. The robbery was first discovered by the policeman of the beat, who was led writer of modern fiction. The plot of notes of a chapter of incidents in the store by noticing that the lights had been extinguished. This was about 4 o'clock. The stolen goods, it is thought, shrewd detectives, may be summed up brothers Goss, the widdow and W. E. almost utter destitution of Baptist were taken off by way of the river, as follows : ACT FIRST. something bold and singular about this robbery-the very difficult char-

two hundred votes.

gains in the Legislature.

rebuse to Radicalism. Virginia, too, during a period of unprecented finanand WITHERS is a grand one, but with tified cheeks-we cannot too greatly such men as KEMPEE and WITHERS admire the honor, the honesty and the for candidates, and Virginians for pluck displayed by planters and facvoters, the result was certain.

We bid those, therefore, who have them, they came forward and disdesponded, to be of good cheer, charged their whole duty nobly. Their

Macons.

unimpaired, and were busy for weeks The Grand Lodge of Masons of North Carolina convenes in Raleigh making preparations for yesterday .-on Monday, the 1st day of December They have both weathered the storm, next, being the 87th Annual Communi- and we can hope now for better busication of that body. Delegates will be ness and an easier money market.

passed over the various railroads at

gains in the Legislature. Coming nearer home, we find that Maryland has once more given a sized Maryland has once more given a signal large amount of currency was paid guishment of the national debt. The army, the navy, the civil service, the has proved that she is worthy of the cial stringency-when trade and com- pension list, and the Indians, consume noble blood that was so lavishly poured merce were partially paralyzed by the panic, and the money centres of the on the funded debt has been paid. We upon her soil. The victory of KEMPER country were doing business upon cer- do not think that there has been more frand and peculation in the disbursement of the public money than is inevitable even in the best regulated civil service; but the people are beginning tors. When the planters discovered what a responsibility rested upon to feel that everything is done upon a scale entirely too extravagant. They

want retrenchment. Eleven hundred There is life in the old land yet. Meeting of the Grand Lodge or drafts. the factors, too, strained dollars per annum for repairing a set of harness used by one of the Treasury officials seems to be an insignificant item to be complaining about, but as a every nerve to maintain their credit

type of the prevailing looseness in the keeping of accounts it is most sugges

tive. Andy Johnson, in his Washington

speech, said: "I stand upon the Con-

is sung in really rousing style with it until President Davis visited by the delegates assembled. Prayer President Brooks in the chair. The the camp after Hood succeeded Johnis then offered by Elder R. H. Moody. motion to abolish the Church Exten- John B. Brown, 1st Licutenant; Jone its worst did Udder of mention, black day is carried successively over ston in September, 1864, after the evacuation of Atlanta, when he was re-time, containing the account of the bard of Missions in Raleigh, was evacuation of Atlanta, when he was re- ture, containing the account of the the Board of Missions in Raleigh, was 2nd Lieutenants. lieved at his own request and appointscepticisms of the imprisoned Baptist, | adopted.

South Carolina. After the fall of Charleston and Columbia Hardee re- comments are made by the reader, comments are made by the reader, of Charlotte. The Board has raised tenants. joined Johnston's Army and continued who is evidently a thoughtful student and expended some \$700 or \$800 dur- D-Edward Savage, Captain : WA with it until the surrender at Greens- of the Bible. Some great preachers ing the year. Dr. Pritchard, of Cumming, Adjt., 1st Lieutenant ; J F connot lead a prayer-meeting, but Dr. Raleigh, speaks on the Report, and S VanBokkelen, Edward G Meares, Boom, Baltimore. The widow of are successively marked. boro, after which he made his home in Alabama.

Wingate is skilled in this direction. spenks well. He is one of the best 2nd Lieutenant . His death occurred at Wytheville, He is one of the most noticeable men speakers in the body; but he will clap E-M L Fayette Redd, Ceptain among the Baptists of North Carolina. his hands too lond at points intended | William T Ennett, 1st Licatenant ;

There is only one way in the world benevolence. He has very fine eyes. in an effective and sensible speech. Lieutenants, by which Radicals can be beaten, and His voice is wonderfully rich and so- Elder Cobb explains the plan upon that is by fighting them. To expect to norous, and his whole manner is the which the Board is operating. He tells | Hardy B Willis, 1st Lieutenant ; Rob t perfection of the natural. He is a man as of the old woman, who "got hap- S Radcliffe, John W Runciman, 2nd defeat them without a contest would of dec ded originality, as those short, py" at the camp-meeting, and thought Lieutenants. be a folly equal to that of the careful

rich and suggestive comments he is she could fly; but found that she G Edward HRhodes, Captain; Sol-There is nothing strained, wild nor (Great laughter.) Elder Cobh's speech liam H Quince, Robert N Bell, 2nd outre in any of them; but they strike is excellent.

one as true, and just and forcible. That man can preach. There is no

sort of doubt about it. Now he announces the hymn, "All hail the power of Jesus' name...

nation" does ring. They sing it finely, Chapel Hill, and others.

Williams, 2nd Eleutenanis, B-Stephen D. Thruston, Captain; fames. Not matil the five fiend had pieces. Leaking through this, the

His face beams with intelligence and to be emphatic. Elder Boone follows Leander Moore, Elisha Porter, 2nd had been refused on the ground that is the deposit of myriads of sea birds, F-William M Parsley, Captain

Lieutenants.

Elder Haynes Lennon, of the Cape H-Theodore M Sikes, Captain Fear Association, next tells of the Duncan E McNair, 1st Lieutenant : work in his region, and Elder Overhy Swift Galloway, Armand L DeRosset, spoke of Sunday School operations in | 2nd Lientenants.

' I-John P. Carmer, Captain; Samuel How that gran l old tune the "coro- lowed by Elder W. T. Farrow, of B Waiters, 1st Lieutenant; Archibald

C-Peter Mallett, Captain; Edward sensation, however, as several had each noted. The numbers thus obis substituted for the mica dot, and by The United States Circuit Court- it the designated positions on the glass

Goss had claimed of the insurance Guano not the Excrement of Sea-

companies the amount of the policies Birds. The long received opinion that guano on her husband's life, and payment

Goss was not dead. The widow accumulating through long ages, is maintained that her husband had rendered untenable by the recent inperished in the flames, and she vestigations of Dr. Habel. After treatbrought suit. Then the remains ing the guano with an acid, microscop-found in the rains were disinterred ical and chemical examination revealed and examined by medical experts.- that the insoluble residue was compo making as he reads, clearly show. " couldn't git the right flop."- omon Gornto, 1st Lieutenant ; Wil- The defense urged that the teeth were sed of fossil sponges and other marin unlike the fine set Goss was known to animals and plants precisely in consti have possessed; that the hair exhibited tution to such as still exist in those was not the color of his, and so a war seas. The fact that the anchors of was waged over these charred frag-ments of humanity, which resulted in islands often bring up guano f om the a victory for the plaintiff. The average bottom of the ocean, is quite in oppojuror has no bowels of compassion for sition to the prevalent belief. corporations or cormorants. An appeal | Habel therefore considers that the de-Creig, William Gaylord, 2nd Lieuten- followed, of course. The insurance posit of guano must be the result of companies were dissatisfied with the the accumolation of fossil plants and

dame of whom it is written "Mother, may i go out to spim. Yes, my darling daughter; Hang your clothes on a hickory limb. But don't go near the water."

Postmaster-General Creswell is not at all pleased, it is said, with the result

of the election in his native State of

Maryland, where he hoped a majority of Radicals would be elected to the

Virginia, on Thursday last.

the Chowan Association. He is fol-