

THE MORNING STAR. PUBLISHED DAILY EXCEPT MONDAYS. BY WM. H. BERNARD. VOL. XXIV.—NO. 119. WILMINGTON, N. C., TUESDAY, AUGUST 12, 1879. WHOLE NO. 3,743.

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OUTLINE.

The loss by the Sorajivo conflagration is estimated at one hundred million forins; provisions from military stores have been served to the people; a committee has been organized for rebuilding burnt districts. — The Porte has promised to inquire into the matter of incursions of Turkish troops into Bulgaria. — The ex-Khedive was prepared to reside at Naples; the Italian government will assign a favorite palace to him. — One Morsani, a banker and naturalized American citizen, shot and killed Dahan Pasha, the confidential agent of the ex-Khedive, at Alexandria. — The German Government is making careful inquiry in view of a decision as to a return to the bimetallic standard. — There have been 75 cases of cholera among Europeans at Canada, of which 60 cases were fatal. — 29 new cases of fever at Memphis and five deaths; two cases reported eighteen miles from Memphis. — Berington and Webb are to swim twenty miles for \$1,000. — Pennsylvania Prohibitionists have called a State Convention at Altoona on September 9th. — National Board of Health advises Memphis Board to continue to urge unacquainted people to leave the city. — All up-stream Mississippi boats are to be inspected at Island No. 10. — Edwin Forrest made the fastest mile that was ever trotted in the world on the 9th near Terrytown; time 2:14. — No cases of yellow fever at New York quarantine. — Five cases reported at Memphis on Monday morning, and four deaths. — No case at Mayorsville, Miss., reported. — Dr. Lawrence McMahon has been consecrated Roman Catholic Bishop of Hartford, Conn., diocese; one hundred and fifty priests present, and many Bishops. — Favorable reports concerning the tobacco crop in this State; the business at Durham to be greatly enlarged. — The International Code Congress opened its sessions at London yesterday. — The furnished people at Para, Brazil, are creating trouble in consequence of the stoppage of supplies. — A refugee from Memphis, at St. Louis, with a suspicious case of fever, has been reported. — There were 93 deaths from yellow fever in Havana last week, a decrease of 40. — B. T. Babbitt, the soap manufacturer, has been sued by the Government for \$150,000, income tax deficiency. — Austrian and Swiss railways to be connected by tunnel. — Lord Dufferin to succeed Minister Layard at Constantinople. — An overflow of the river Mersey caused great damage to crops in portions of England and some loss of life. — A destructive tornado reported in New Brunswick, attended with loss of life and great damage to property. — The new Brazilian loan has been readily taken. — Advice from San Domingo report everything tranquil. — Great disorder prevails in Haiti; the revolutionary army is marching on the city at Fort-au-Prince. — Germany has taken no decided steps as regards a bimetallic standard. — The United States Minister at Fort-au-Prince speaks favorably of the Provisional Government formed for Haiti. — Thirty-four cases of yellow fever in all were reported yesterday at Memphis; a meeting was called to discuss the propriety of closing the churches and discouraging assemblages of all kinds during the prevalence of the fever. — New York markets: Money active at 3 3/4 per cent, closing at 6 per cent; cotton quiet at 11 1/4 @ 11 1/2 cents; southern flour quiet and weak at \$4.50 @ 5.25; wheat opened 1/2 @ 1/2 lower and closed quiet and rather more steady; ungraded winter red 97 1/2 @ 98 1/2; corn dull, ungraded 44 1/2 @ 45 cents; spirits turpentine quiet and steady at 26 1/2 cents; rosin dull at \$1.37 1/2 @ 30.

considering the gravity of the charges. He is one of your bloody-shirt wringers.

There is a Labor Bureau in New York that finds employment for immigrants. Since January 1st it has provided for 8941, of whom 5755 were males. Of the males 5148 were employed as farm laborers and servants. In January the former received \$0.50 and board per month. In June the wages obtained were \$14.50, including board. It will be seen that foreign immigrants receive no higher wages—say, not as good, upon an average, as farm hands receive in the South, and especially in the Gulf States.

Goldsmith Maid's best time in public was 2:14. The fastest trotting of public record, ever done was by Karus, at Buffalo, N. Y., August 31, 1878, in 2:13. On the 8th inst. a private purse of \$1,000 was offered if Karus beat the Maid's time, and \$500 additional if he beat his own time. He made 2:14 3/4, and would have done better but for a strong head wind.

Spirits Turpentine.

Five deaths in Concord during the last twelve days. — The University opens on the 27th. Horner's School, at Oxford, opens on September 1st. — The railroad subscription vote in Davis is so close that it will require the official vote to determine the result. — The Concord Register says a citizen of Rocky River, Cabarrus county, by the name of Burgess, was killed by lightning near the church, on Thursday evening.

Newton Enterprise: Zebulon Moore, a black scoundrel, was sent to jail by Squier Brown, last Wednesday, for forging a little four year old daughter of Henry Porterson, white, who lives near Hickory. — The Ashboro Courier says that a Randolph county magistrate applied to the register of deeds for his copy of the act in five miles. The register company refused to issue a copy, as it was being questioned about the matter, stated that the fire was still burning, and that throughout all these thirty-six years it had never been allowed to go out. During the prevalence of a storm a few evenings since, the telegraph operator at King's Mountain went to his office as usual after tea, and turned on the key of the instrument. His lamp, a glass one, was sitting within a few inches of the wire, and he turned to get a match to light it, there came a brilliant flash of lightning, a flame burst all over the instrument, and the lamp was lighted in an instant. Edwin Brooks will travel South this season under the management of John T. Ford, and may give us another call. — Cabarrus county has fallen into the line of advancement with Mecklenburg. Having heard of all the troubles and danger. — The Thimble Club is a social organization recently formed in Concord. On August 16th the grand ball, under the auspices of the club, will take place. — The sixth annual convention of the elders and deacons of Mecklenburg Presbytery, was in session at Olney Church, in Gaston county, Tuesday and Wednesday. This was held in the only organization of the kind in any of the denominations in the State. — The sabres and belts for the Mecklenburg Curriers arrived yesterday.

Richmond Christian Advocate: Bro. Jones, who is an elder in the Christian Church, told how a startling and staggering Yankee might be drawing the long bow, was taken down by a man in Gates county. The Downester finished his swollen anecdote, and the North Carolina recited that man by the name of Jones, a pile of "lightning" knots, their tails caught fire, and a barrel of tar ran out of the ashes of the steers! The Yankee was mute.

Richmond Advocate: From Suffolk a narrow gauge railroad runs into Gates county, N. C. The length of the road is fifty miles. A wealthy company built it to haul lumber from their mills in that section. The business of these gentlemen was a godsend to the people bordering on the route. Money, employment and transportation were furnished. The owners are gentlemen of Salisbury, Md., and they have made friends of the entire community. — Asheville Journal: Quite a number of young ladies from Washington, Baltimore and vicinity, are doing these mountains without escort, except guides. — Black Mountain correspondence: Some of the attaches of the Smithsonian Institute are to investigate the cause of the different temperatures in different localities on these mountains. A gentleman who has made this place his headquarters for the last two years will lead in the investigation and direct these scientists to the localities. — Wm. King, colored, met with a horrible death at the South Fork trestle, on the Atlanta & Charlotte Air-Line. The trestle was full of people, and yesterday and over several times, striking the timbers of the trestle, until finally he struck the ground with a dull heavy thud. When those who witnessed the fall got to the bottom, they found the body of the man, who had been only a few seconds, however, his neck collar-bone having been broken, while his body was bruised in different places.

Raleigh News: Major Moore, author of Moore's School History of North Carolina, has for some time been busily engaged in his large history, and yesterday entered into a contract with Messrs. Edwards & Broughton for the printing of the work. It will be ready some time in October. — Warrington items: Recent rains have given improved crops, but they are not yet a fair crop of cotton, but much of the corn was beyond ripening and the crop will be short. — Joe Allison, colored, was committed to jail on the 5th inst., to await his trial at the next term of our Superior Court for being the author of the recent fire in this place. — Raleigh Observer: Once upon a time, a long time ago, a scheme of the Tuscaroras visited Governor Tryon. He was very ill with mumps during his visit and was severely taxed for by the Governor. Before departing Governor Tryon asked him to give him an Indian name for the Governor of North Carolina. The scheme took a whole day for consideration, and on the next day reported to the Governor that, as a token of his appreciation of the kindness shown him, he would confer his own name, Diawawke, upon that distinguished officer. Governor Tryon, in a letter to Sir William Johnson, says that the Governor of North Carolina must forever bear it. — Oxford Free Lance: The Board of Commissioners last Monday issued 184 outside pauper orders, amounting to about

The Telephone in Connection with Church Services.

There was a very interesting occurrence in connection with the services in the First Presbyterian Church on Sunday morning last. One of the Bell Telephone instruments had been placed in the church by Mr. B. De Forest, on the pulpit, and connection made with the room of an invalid lady at the corner of Eighth and Market streets, who had not been able to attend church within the past two years. The experiment proved a success in every particular. The lady distinctly heard the notes of the organ at the commencement of the services; heard and distinguished the number of the hymn as it was given out, and turned to it in her own book; followed the Rev. Dr. Wilson through all the preliminary services; heard, with wonderful distinctness, the singing by the choir; could distinguish the different voices, and knew as well who were singing as if he had been present in the church; caught every word of the sermon as it was delivered from the sacred desk; could tell when the minister would address his remarks to the congregation on one side of the church or the other; heard the opening and closing prayer, and became so wrapped up in the former that, hearing a door shutter slamming in a distant part of the house, he whispered to one of the children very cautiously, imagining she was in the presence of the speaker, and asked that the offending shutter should be closed. All the services, including the benediction and the "Amen" at the close, were heard with great distinctness, and enjoyed with an intensity of pleasure which could hardly have been surpassed by an actual presence in the sanctuary. When the services were ended a very interesting conversation was carried on between the lady and her friends who were present in the church.

Charlotte Observer: Dr. J. M. Haggard has been elected Mayor of Morganton, vice H. H. Brown, resigned. A. Terrill, State Commissioner yesterday returned to Bakersville. — Statesville voted last Thursday on a proposition to subscribe \$10,000 in bonds to the proposed Statesville & Taylorsville Railroad, and the proposition was carried almost unanimously. — A very spirited revival is in progress in the Methodist Church at Dallas. The services are very largely attended, and nearly the whole town is interested. — About three years ago the Observer reported the case of a citizen of this county who, having married in 1848, lighted a fire on his hearth-stone as soon as he carried his bride to his new home, and had kept it burning every since. The citizen was in jail yesterday, and being questioned about the matter, stated that the fire was still burning, and that throughout all these thirty-six years it had never been allowed to go out. During the prevalence of a storm a few evenings since, the telegraph operator at King's Mountain went to his office as usual after tea, and turned on the key of the instrument. His lamp, a glass one, was sitting within a few inches of the wire, and he turned to get a match to light it, there came a brilliant flash of lightning, a flame burst all over the instrument, and the lamp was lighted in an instant. Edwin Brooks will travel South this season under the management of John T. Ford, and may give us another call. — Cabarrus county has fallen into the line of advancement with Mecklenburg. Having heard of all the troubles and danger. — The Thimble Club is a social organization recently formed in Concord. On August 16th the grand ball, under the auspices of the club, will take place. — The sixth annual convention of the elders and deacons of Mecklenburg Presbytery, was in session at Olney Church, in Gaston county, Tuesday and Wednesday. This was held in the only organization of the kind in any of the denominations in the State. — The sabres and belts for the Mecklenburg Curriers arrived yesterday.

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The Telephone in Connection with Church Services.

There was a very interesting occurrence in connection with the services in the First Presbyterian Church on Sunday morning last. One of the Bell Telephone instruments had been placed in the church by Mr. B. De Forest, on the pulpit, and connection made with the room of an invalid lady at the corner of Eighth and Market streets, who had not been able to attend church within the past two years. The experiment proved a success in every particular. The lady distinctly heard the notes of the organ at the commencement of the services; heard and distinguished the number of the hymn as it was given out, and turned to it in her own book; followed the Rev. Dr. Wilson through all the preliminary services; heard, with wonderful distinctness, the singing by the choir; could distinguish the different voices, and knew as well who were singing as if he had been present in the church; caught every word of the sermon as it was delivered from the sacred desk; could tell when the minister would address his remarks to the congregation on one side of the church or the other; heard the opening and closing prayer, and became so wrapped up in the former that, hearing a door shutter slamming in a distant part of the house, he whispered to one of the children very cautiously, imagining she was in the presence of the speaker, and asked that the offending shutter should be closed. All the services, including the benediction and the "Amen" at the close, were heard with great distinctness, and enjoyed with an intensity of pleasure which could hardly have been surpassed by an actual presence in the sanctuary. When the services were ended a very interesting conversation was carried on between the lady and her friends who were present in the church.

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