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more purchases until the first Monday	Y
in November W. G. Higgers,	f
who cut his wife's throat at Lebanon,	
Tenn., hung himself in jail Thursday	
night Three robbers went through	
a train on the Santa Fe railroad Thurs-	q
	e
day morning and secured fifteen hun-	t
gred dollars Dun & Co. report	
the volume of business as greater than	P
ever before, and the outlook is con-	d
sidered satisfactory at all commercial	П
centres; the money markets are less	-
disturbed than they were a week ago.	
but in some of the western and southern	
centres there is an increasing scarcity of	
money; business failures for the week	
203. as compared with 188 last year.	
-New York markets: Money firmer	
at \$48 per cent., closing offered at 8;	T
cotton egsy; middling 10 3-16 cents;	
low middling 9% cents; southern flour	t
dull and heavy; wheat unsettled, 14@1/2c	
lower and fairly active, closing steadier;	1
No. 2 red \$1 0738@1 0758at elevator;	г
corn moderately active and irregular,	
closing steadier; No. 2, 58@5814 cents	5
at elevator; rosin firm and quiet; spirits turpentine nominal at 41%@42 cents.	c
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Three American locomotives will pull the trains on the new railroad | co from Jerusalem to Jaffa,

A Cincinnati swell who "clucks" at a comely female concert singer in that town, does it at his peril. One tried it the other night, and the result was a sound rawhiding by the enraged comely singer.

The advance in the price of beer in consequence of the increased tariff on barley and hops is not calculated to make much enthusiasm for the figh tariff boomers among the German citizens of the North and West.

Mrs. Cleveland's pictures come high. A Washington photographer who claims the exclusive copyright has instituted suit for \$34,000 damages against a Cincinnati lithographer for copying a photograph of Mrs. Cleveland.

And now even the picture frame dealers have given notice that they must advance prices fifteen per cent. on all frames in which white or slag metal are used, because the tariff is increased on nearly everything used in their manufacture, but this don't hurt like the raise on clothes, shoes, A:C.-

One of the largest of the Rhode Island woolen mille has shut down

be Democratic a new count for New	tors and delegates in attendance upon			
York and probably a new census	the Synod, but also to the ladies and			
for the country will be the result.	seafaring men.			
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Berlin drank last year 269,247,100	SUNDAY SERVICES.			
	Announcement Made in Smed Vesterdam			
quarts of beer, about 150 quarts to	Announcement Made in Synod Yesterday			
every man, woman and child. As	day for Preaching at Churches To-			
the women and children are not sup-	morrow,			
posed to have done much of this	Grace M. E. Church-11 a. m., Rev.			
drinking the masculine Berliners	C. A.Monroe; 7.30°p. m., Rev. T. P,			
must be champion guzzlers.	Barkley.			
muse be champion guzziers.	First Baptist Church-11 a. m., Rev.			
NEW ADVEDTICEMENTS	J. S. Watkins, D. D.; 7.30 p. m., Rev. J.			
NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.	Rumple.			
BEN PERRY-A new hack.	St. Andrews Presbyterian Church-11			
STAR OFFICE-Babbitt metal.	a. m., Rev. T. P. Barclay; 7.80 p. m.,			
OPERA HOUSE-Effic Ellsler.	Rev. J. N. H. Summerill.			
MUNSON & CO-Clothing of all kinds.	Fifth Street M. E. Church-11 g. m.,			
MUNSON & CO-Clothing of all kinds.	Rev. J. H. Smith, D. D.; 7.30 p. m., Rev.			
The Voting Places.	P. R. Law.			
The following are the voting places in	First Presbyterian Church-11 a. m.,			
the city for the coming election:	Rev. A. Sprunt; 7.30 p. m., Rev. Egbert			
First Ward-First Division; Thos. G.	W. Smith.			
Williams' store, corner Fourth and Har-	Front Street Presbyterian Chapel-11			
nett streets.	a. m., Rev. W. R. Coppedge; 7.30 p. m.,			
	Rev. W. F. Wilhelm.			
Second Division—Building corner of				
Sixth and Campbell streets, recently oc-	Bladen Street M. E. Church—11 a. m.,			
cupied by Mr. James Lewis as a restau-	Rev. D. Munroe; 7.30 p. m., Rev. H. G.			
rant.	Gilland.			
Third Division-Unoccupied store on	Chesnut Street Presbyterian Church			
corner of Tenth and Walnut streets.	(colored)-11 a. m., Rev. Egbert W.			
Second Ward-The Court House.	W. Smith; 7.30 p. m., Rev. J. C. Mul-			
Third Ward-Giblem Lodge.	len.			
Fourth Ward-Cape Fear Engine	St. Paul's Lutheran Church-11 a. m.,			
House.	Rev. W. P. McCorkle, 7.30 p. m., Rev.			
Fifth Ward, 1st Division-Fifth Ward	Chalmers Moore,			
Market House, corner of Fifth and	Seamen's Bethel-3 p. m., Rev. A.			
Castle streets.	Sprunt.			
2nd Division-Bannaker Hose Reel				
House on Ninth, between Castle and	BY RIVER AND RAIL,			
Queen streets.	Receipts of Naval Stores and Cotton			
Cotton Belt Bulletin.	Yesterday.			
	Wilmington, Columbia & Augusta			
Fair weather was reported yesterday	R. R477 bales cotton, 26 casks			
in all the districts of the cotton belt.	spirits turpentine, 33 bbls. tar.			
Low temperature prevailed in the Gulf	Wilmington & Weldon R. R454			
region. In this district the minimum	bales cotton, 18 casks spirits turpen-			
reported was 45° at Newbern and Golds-	tlne, 60 bbls rosin, 19 bbls tar, 5 bbls			
boro, 53° at Wilmington, 52° at Raleigh				
and Florence, 50° at Lumberton and	crude turpentine.			
Cheraw, 48° at Charlotte and Weldon,	Carolina Central R. R86 bales			
and 46° at Wadesboro. The maximum	cotton, 15 casks spirits turpentine, 70			
temperature ranged from 64° at Wades-	bbls. rosin, 45 bbls. tar.			
boro and Raleigh, to 70° at Newbern.	Cape Fear & Yadkin Valley R. R			
Goldsboro and Florence.	177 bales cotton, 28 casks spirits tur-			
	pentine, 50 bbls. rosin.			
Weather Forecasts.	Steamer Cape Fear-126 bales cotton			
The following are the weather fore-	20 casks spirits turpentine, 25 bbls. ro-			
casts for to-day;	sin, 40 bbls. tar, 6 bbls. crude turpen-			
For Virginia warmer, fair weather,				
	Steamer A. P. Hurt-36 bales cotton,			
westerly winds.	1			
For North Carolina, warmer, fair wea-	rosin, 29 bbls. tar.			
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ine. 5 bbls. tar. ols. rosin. rosin, 29 bbls. tar. For South Carolina, Georgia and crude turpentine. Florida, fair weather, westerly winds, turpentine.

also that committees on Christian edualso to the ladies and cation, whose duty it shall be to excite intest on this subject, be appointed by Synods and Presbyteries, and that ministers be urged to inform their people of Made in Synod Yesterday the importance of education, especially eaching at Churches Tofemale education. Dr. Shearer spoke at length on the report, which was re-Church-11 a. m., Rev. ceived, and will come up later as unfin-

ished business. Home Missions, the order of the day, was then taken up. The annual report of the Synod's agent of Sustentation was read by Rev. Dr. Primrose. The report was received, the resolutions considered seriatim and adopted, and the report adopted as a whole. The last resolution recommended the appointment of a committee of three to make that he who is redeemed of the Lord, some arrangements looking to aid for the church at Chapel Hill. Rev. F. H. Johnson, Mr. A. Leazer, and Rev. J. S.

Watkins, D. D., were appointed that committee. The annual report of the Synod's agent of Evangelistic Labor was read by cussed by Rev. W. S. Primrose. Rev. A. Sprunt. Report received and approved. The resolution embodied in the report was discussed by Mr.A. Leazer and Rev. W. D. Morton, D. D. Mr. Leazer suggested simultaneous meetings 30 p. m., Rev. J. C. Mul- in the interest of both Home and Foreign Missions. Dr. Morton thought it advisable to present the two objects at ries.

separate times. Resolutions adopted. The annual reports of the Synodical Evangelist was read by Rev. W. D. Morton, D. D. Report received and approved.

The assistant Evangelist, Rev. C. W. Maxwell, made an interesting report on his methods of work. He deplored the laxity of church members on the observance of family worship, and laid especial stress on the importance of this duty, and related some pathetic incidents in connection with his labors. His report was received and adopted. Report of the standing committee on Evangelistic Labor was read by Rev. Mr. McIlwain.

Report adopted, and resolutions offered by committee considered seriatim and adopted.

The report was adopted as a whole. Rev. Dr. Primrose, chairman of the Committee on Devotional Exercises, read the announcements for services on Sunday.

By consent the entire time of this evening's session was allotted to the further consideration of Home Missions. AFTERNOON SESSION.

Synod met at 3:30 and proceeded to to do something, the difference of work business.

Minutes of Albermarle Presbytery, received and approved

stand unless its ministers or priests can command the respect of the people. We want not weaklings and ignorant men to preach the Gospel, but men of power and culture. Paul says the minister should teach the people. To teach, he must have knowledge. Evangelists, who go first to destitute places to herald the Gospel, should be well informed, because of the fact that first impressions so materially shape the minds of the people. It requires more power, culture and earnestness to work successfully among the poor than any other class. Those who work among the poor must identify themselves with that class; he must visit them and above all, carry love in his heart that he may feel however poor, is yet possessed of the greatest wealth. That wealth the minister has the privilege of offering the poorest and lowliest.

The next topic was "Presbyteripreach the pure Word of Truth, to anism suited to the masses," dispreach Christ earnestly, and tenderly, to set in order the elements of the church of Raleigh. He first spoke of the conconstitution, the ordination of deacons stitution of the apostolic churches, givand elders and the organization of ing Scriptural references to sustain his churches, and to assist feeble pastorates. position, and compared the present sys-"The harvest is great and the laborers tem of the Presbyterian Church with few; pray ye, therefore, the Lord of the that constitution. He then traced the harvest to send more laborers." Secure present system back to the early centugood workmen who will draw the stones from the quarry and assist in the com-

That Presbyterianism is suited to the masses is proven by its apostolic origin; its catholicity; its faith; which faith he explained fully; by its simple services, its simple requirements for church membership; by encouraging popular and higher education; but said that the ministry of those not so highly educated should not be despised, and wishes that the church had many such as Mr. Fife, who ought to be ordained; whom they could receive and instruct. By its love of civil and religious liberty; by affording the best home training of its children, and by its missionary activity, home and foreign. If the masses are not reached it is not the fault of the system, but our own fault. Let us look at past successes, thank God, and go forward to greater efforts.

The next topic, "Lay Evangelization," was discussed by Rev. J. Rumple, D. D. He compared the church to an army of skeletons, always on a peace footing, but said the church presented the strange spectacle of being an army of officers: that is, the officers are doing all the work. He held that it was the duty of every church member being a difference in talent. This would Report of committee to examine the be general evangelization, Evangelization means preaching. Lay evangeli-

zation means laymen preaching. Is it "As I have loved you," Christ said.

all denominations.

show their appreciation of this musical treat given with hearty good will by their well wishers, the Seamen's Friend Society.

kinds. The calls for this work are the Cotton Receipts. heterogenous population, the masses in

The danger of the present time is the

neglect of the poor. We must not only

dig out the fair stones from the quarry,

but go to the bed rock, and use all

the great city and the ignorant poor.

The widening gap between capital and

labor can only be bridged by love to

God. The tendency of the city churches

to move uptown away from the masses,

has caused independent evangelization

by Young Men's Christian Associations

and other organizations. They may

make a mistake, but they reach the

poor. Our duty as a church is to meet

this demand. The highest evidence of

Apostolic succession is to preach to the

The plain duty of the Synod and

The powers of the Evangelist are to

presbyteries is to see that the Gospel is

preached to the poor in their borders.

pletion of the Lord's great temple.

The last topic on the programme,

'The Evangelistic Work of the Synod,"

was discussed by Rev. A. Sprunt.

He called attention to the lamentable

spiritual condition of parts of the State.

The Bible Society after canvass by its

agent reports, one family in every ten in

the State without a Bible. Some are as

ignorant of God's word as the heathen

in China. He gave interesting statistics

of the church membership in the State

amoug all denominations and showed

that there are more than 300,000 adults

who are not Christians; many of them

totally ignorant of the way of salvation.

There is no other agency ordained un-

der the sun to reach these people but the

Our duty is not to convert these souls,

that is God's work. It is to preach the

word to the peple. We cannot say to

God "we have done as thou command-

meet this duty. The command is "put

on the whole armor of God."

The church lays all stress

on all parts of that armor except that of

the "feet shod with the gospel of peace."

We have been standing still. There is

no conflict between home and foreign

missions; it is all the Lord's work.

church of God. The responsibility is on

poor.

Receipts of cotton -at this port continue greatly in excess of those of last season. Up to yesterday the aggregate since the 1st of September is 83,784 bales: the same date last year 48,180; an increase of 35,554 bales. The receipts the past week are 11,186, against 5,861 bales the corresponding time last year.

Dr. Richard H. Lewis, of Raleigh. will make his regular quarterly visit to our city on Thursday. Friday and Saturday, 23d, 24th and 25th insts., and can be consulted at Dr, Wood's office as usual on those days for the diseases to which his practice is limited (Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat).

Remember Bridgers & Rankin is the only place in the city where you can buy Royster's Candy.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

OPERA HOUSE. TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY, October 28th and 29th. America's Favorite Actress, EFFIE ELLSLER, Supported by MR. FRANK WESTON and her own company.

TUESDAY, OCT. 28TH,

MISS MANNING, A new American Comedy. WEDNESDAY, OCT. 29TH.

THE GOVERNESS, A Domestic Comedy Drama. Both plays have been presented with emphatic suc-cess in the large cities by Miss Ellsler and a strong company. Reserved seats at Yates' Mondny. oct 25 8t

A New Hack.

A NEW HACK HAS BEEN PLACED IN SERvice for the accommodation of the public. The driver is Ben Perry, the only white driver in the city. BEN PERRY. oct 25 1t*

ONLY NATIVE MEAT.

DURING THE FALL AND WINTER MY Stalls in Front Street Market, south side, will be headquarters for ed, and yet there is room," until we

NATIVE MEATS.

I WILL SELL NO OTHER. During a recent visit to the Western part of this State I made ample arrangements for regular supplies of FINE PAS-TURE FED NATIVE MEAT, and this supply will be drawn from the mountains of this State, East Teunessee and Southwest Virginia.

Another Car Load arrived vesterday. Will be on

36 casks spirits turpentine, 122 bbls. Steamer Acme-14 bbls. tar, 62 bbls. Steamer Lisbon-20 casks spirits turpentine, 140 bbls. rosin, 31 bbls. crude

Collector of the Port of Wilmington, Various rumors are afloat as to the

ther, westerly winds.

slightly warmer.

P. Hurt-36 bales cotton,

tar, 6 bbls. crude turpen-

Steamer Delta-8 casks spirits turpen-

woolen mills has shut down.		and the state of the and the	cerved and approved.	the second		Another Car Load arrived yesterday. Will be of
The proprietors say they will not	long expected appointment by the Presi-		Report of Committee on Minutes of	the duty of every man who thinks he	How did He love us? By giving His	sale to-day and Saturday. I challenge the world to beat this Beef!
resume until they see how the new	and more currently believed is that Gen.	pentine.	General Assembly, received and ap-	can speak for Unrist to go out constant-	life for us; so we ought to lay down our	Also, MUTTON, LAMB, PORK. VEAL. SAU
tariff is going to pan out. They	Magning is to be the appointee, and	Schooner Ward-13 bbls. crude tur-	proved.	ly and permanently to preach without	lives for the brethren. There must be	SAGES &c the best to be had
look for trouble and are afreid to	that the late endorsement of the General	pentine.	Report of Committee to re-assess	further recognition of the church? The	willingness and consecration on our	JOHN F. GARRELL,
take changes W all are alraid to f	that the late endorsement of the other	Total receipts-Cotton, 1,356 bales;	Albermarle Presbytery, received and	church has the characteristics of a gov-	part. It is in the power of the 26,000	Stalls 1 and 2, Front Street Market, south side.
chances. We thought the in-	at the Republican Convention in this	spirits turpentine, 172 casks; rosin, 520	adopted.	ernment or kingdom, which have cer-	Presbyterians in the State, if they will,	oct 24 2t
creased tariff was for the especial	city was of innuence in washington	bbls; tar, 180 bbls; crude turpentine,		tain men chosen for government. No	to evangelize the entire State in two	North Carolina's Favorite!
purpose of booming our industries.	RANGE OF THE THERMOMETER,	147 bbls.	Lutheran Church, this city, was intro-	man can assume the official duties of	years. We can do what we want to do.	NUILI GAIULINA & LAVUIILU:
TL 2	A Service processes 1 to 1			the governor, the judges of the courts,	The fault is largely due to the unfaith-	1768. OLD NICK 1890.
The Republicans of Vermont have		Lutheran Church Services To-morrow.		however competent, until so chosen, nor		
re-elected Senator Morrill, who is	mometer yesterday at the Signal Office	There will be no German services in	Rev. C. Miller, Rev. Dr. J. H, Smith,	can a lawyer practice his profession un-	feel the importance of the situation.	CURES CHILLS, COLDS, COUGHS, LOSS OF
	in this city, as compared with the same			til he is licensed by the State. Shall	The people must learn of the needs	appetite, and is by far the best goods to be had fo
	data last voor'	to-morrow, as was announced in yester-	a Committee on Bible Cause.		through them. The Synod of Ken-	appetite, and is by far the best goods to be had fo weah lungs and constumption, as it has been known for its purity over 122 years. We carnestly request
ed he will have served thirty con-		day morning's paper. English services	Report of Committee on Records of	interests of its ministry? We, as minis-	tucky, with a membership of 15,000,	in need of
ed he will have served thirty con- secutive years, thus equalling the	12 o'clock noon	will be held both at 11 a. m., and 7.50 p.	Mecklenburg Presbytery, received and	ters, must comply with the established		Pure Rye or Corn Whiskey
time of Thomas U Dantas mha mag	4 p. m	m. Scandinavian services at 4 p. m.	approved.	rules of the church in which we are re-	\$20,000 for Synodical mission work.	to write for price list, as we keep goods constant
the only IT a a				quited to guard wen the ministry, the	The Synod of North Carolina with a	rectified. We ship in any quantity desired.
the only U. S. Senator who had a	An excellent assortment of Royster's	If you want something elegant buy a	Absence, received and approved.	Scriptures are the true test, and they	membership of 26,000 has to-day re-	
of thirty consecutive years of		box of Royster's Candy. For sale by Bridgers & Rankin.	Report of Committee on Minutes of	have laid down the plan by which the	solved to raise \$3,000. Is it not a shame?	jan 28 1y 1p
service.	kin,	Dridgers a Ranain.	* * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * *			6
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