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covered. ---- The Chilian steamer Itata is reported to have coaled at sea and proceeded to her destination; the cruiser Charleston is at Acapulco taking on coal. ---- Four hundred colored men have arrived at the mines near Seattle, Wash., to take the places of white miners; trouble is expected. ----H. B. Wright, who fled from Clarksville, Texas, Friday night, is found to have embezzled a large amount of money. - New York markets: Money easy at 2 @5 per cent.; closing offered at 2 per cent; cotton dull; middling uplands Sig cents; middling Orleans 9 5-16 cents: Southern flour dull; wheat stronger and dull, No: 2 red \$1 161/2@ 1 17 in store and at elevator; corn steadier and dull; No. 2, 691/@70 centsat elevator, spirits turpentine dull and lower at 39@3914 cents; rosin steady and quiet: strained, common to good, \$1 60 @1 65.

The last big steel gun forged for Uncle Sam will throw a thousand pound projectile ten miles. It takes four hundred pounds of powder to do it,

Mr. Harrison stated in some of his speeches on his tour that "the American sentiment was never more controlling than it is now." He discovered this last fall.

night of it." - Our venerable fellow citizen Mr. Donald McRae responded quickly to the military alarm Sunday morning, and offered his services for any duty that might be assigned him. - Rev. A. A. Edwards, of Brunswick county, one of the oldest subscribers

ing.

setter-zens.,

on the STAR's books, called at the office yesterday. He reports the crops about two weeks late, but in much better condition since the recent rains.

for the Episcopal convention at New

- The friends of Capt. J. J. Bow-

ben, of the "K. S.," will regret to hear

that he has had a relapse and is again in

- Capt. Walter G. MacRae left

for South Carolina last evening where

he will be engaged for some time as

- "Gum" Cronly and "Fraud"

Empie were both welcome visitors at

the STAR office vesterday. They are

among our most useful and respectable

- Among those who reported for

duty Saturday night, were Col. W. C.

Jones and Major Walker Taylor, who

cheerfully joined the boys in "making a

civil engineer on one of the railroads.

Bern, yesterday.

bed with the "Grippe."

- A notice of Rev. Dr. Mendel-

sohn's work, "The Criminal Jurisprudence of the Ancient Hebrews." is unavoidably deferred until to-morrow. - A meeting of merchants, subscribers to the fund to contest the "Schedule B" tax, will be held at noon

to-day at the Produce Exchange. - The "All Americans," Capt Bellamy Harriss, beat the "Hunchbacks," Capt. Pierre Agostini, in a game of base ball yesterday. Score 11 to 9. - Dr. Wood's Bible class will meet at 8:15 this evening at the Y. M.

C. A. rooms as usual. The International Sunday School lesson is studied and all are invited to attend.

- Stonewall Lodge, K. of P., will have their excursion to Carolina Beach, on the steamer Wilmington, to-day, Boat leaves here at 9:30 a. m., and 2:30 p. m. Leaves Beach at 12:30 and 6 p. m. No Wilmington paper was ever represented by a more thoroughly competent corps of special reporters than those (three in number) who reported

the sermons of Rev. Moses D. Hoge, D. D. Justice R. H. Bunting received telegram from Southport stating that the mate of the schooner Addie Snow, wanted here for assault and battery

Rev. Dr. Hoge met with a cor-

pression go out that any white man had any serious intention of attempting Son: hear Him." bodily injury to the prisoner Huggins. if it can prevent it.

-All the officers and about 45 privates of the Wilmington Light Infantry responded to the military alarm Sunday morning, and remained at their armory until about 6 o'clock a. m. They were ready to "report promptly." The Mayor, Chief of Police, and the Sheriff were on the ground all night with a strong detachment of the police and a force of special deputies. All are entitled to the thanks of the people of Wilmington. There was very httle excitement, but a more determined body of men was never assembled in this city. one Christ. Though His ministry was It is but fair to state that they all exercised the utmost coolness and forbearance. And there were no mistakes made by the officers in charge of the civil and military forces. The plans were all well conceived and were skilfully executed. ---- No wiser step was ever taken, in a similar emergency, than that taken Sunday morning, when it was decided to summon the Wilmington Light Infantry to report at their armory, near the scene of the disturbance on Princess street. This was done after consultation with a number of conservative and discreet citizens who were almost unanimous in the opinion that the time had arrived when the military should

ideal of what that age thought highest the cloud. saying, This is my beloved and best. We know what the Apostles and confessors of the first century It was in the midst of the splendors thought of Christ; we have the glowing of the transfiguration, when the Lord eulogies of the Christian Fathers; and was engaged in converse with celestial Farrar finely says that in the middle visitants, that from out of the cloud of ages, to the knight Christ was the glory overshadowing them-the symbol mirror of chivalry, to the monk the of the Divine presence-then came the model of asceticism, and to the schoolvoice, "This is my beloved Son; hear men the exponent of all philosophic Him." It was the Father's attestation thought. We know that men who difto His delight in His Son and in His fered about everything else united in ministry. It was His inauguration as this admiration of Christ-men like the supreme Teacher of the world: hear Rousseau, Diderot, Marat, Strauss Him. It may not be improper to write Schiller, Renan, Lecke, Carlyle, John a book entitled, "Christ and Other Mas-Stuart Mill. So Christ's personality is ters." There have been other masters the magnet that in every age commands and teachers, but there has been only

love. the shortest of any that have shaped the This element of personality runs religions of the world, there has been no through the whole Bible. Moses walks influence so far-reaching, none uttered before us through the Pentateuch as he truths so momentous, nor supported marched through the wilderness before them by sanctions so solemn. Time the hosts of Israel. David's tears and triumphs pervade the Psalms. The beonly brings new confirmations of the loved disciple is real to us whether leantruths that He proclaimed and of their ing on Jesus' bosom, stretching forth adaptation to all the needs of humanity. hands of love to the little ones in his As one of the world's greatest secular old age, or standing in apocalyptic vision with the angel in the sun. We cannot and military masters puts it, "The disforget Paul even when wrestling with tance between Christ and all other the knottiest problems of his theology, teachers is infinity." Though the inand if we do he plucks us by the sleeve with some such phrase as, "I, Paul, the fluence of His personal ministry was prisoner of the Lord;" not that he may confined to the narrow limits of Palesobtrude himself, but that he may assotine, yet the outcome of it has beenciate the truths he is teaching with the Christendom; and the Christendom that protound experiences of his life. And what is wrue of others is preeminently true of Christ. It was the magnetism of His person that drew the multitudes from distant cities, on foot, away from their occupations, feeling rewarded if they heard one of His discourses. The children seemed to know that He loved them, and the mothers saw in His aspect the kindling of a love akin to their own. It is a striking fact that we have no record of a woman who came in contact with Him that did not trust Him, or of a woman who spoke an unkind word of Him. There are three ways of accounting for this. While there is no authentic portrait or statue of Christ, there must have been something very engaging in His countenance, very winning in His manner, very persuasive in His tones. In His discourses, too, He spoke of the things that people wanted to hear, and spoke with a simplicity that enabled all to comprehend. And what He said, He made clearer by illustrations drawn not from science or philosophy, but from their own occupations, and from Nature -the book that all can read. And then there was a *dignity* that commanded their attention and respect. He never laughed or jested with them on serious things. Recognizing the sorrows and burdens of men. and always intent on relieving them, He did not mock their needs with frivolity and lightness. O, how His example rebukes those preachers who lend ridiculous associations to the great subjects of sin and repentance, death and eternity-men who wound Christ in the house of His friends by courting a grin where they should seek a soul-who degrade the pulpit to the level of a variety show, and the ambassador of Christ into a clerical mountebank, But what puts Christ immeasurably above all other teachers is His amazing assumption of authority-an authority embracing all realms, all systems, all regulations, all creatures. Other may claim to be lights and men some may shine as stars, but He is the Sun, around whom not only all stars but all systems revolve. There was no

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the same hymn, "Hangs my helpless

And coming into personal relations with this Christ, a tie is formed between ourselves and collective humanity. We look out through His eyes upon our fellow men, and feel our relation to them and our duty to them in a new light. The horizon expands until it embraces all those for whom Christ died. The desire is born to communicate to others what we have received, and rejoicing in the light ourselves we cannot deny the lamp of life to them. do not know that Paul felt this more passionately than the other Apostles, but he expresses it more entirely, when he says, "I am debtor;" when he recognizes that if one died for all, all were dead and he with them," and that henceforth he must live to Him who died; when he resolves that "as much as in me lies"-and oh! how much did lie in him-he would pray and warn and weep, (and there is a theology in the very tears of Paul.) until he had circled the known world with a zone of light. In Paul we see the enthusiasm of the cross. We hear a greal deal now about the religion of humanity and the enthusiasm of humanity. Now when I look around upon this world so full of sorrow, I would not disparage any honest effort to mitigate it, even though it went no farther than the sorrows of this life. Yet I do say that all right higher admiration and inspires, deeper minded men must feel a recoil at pretensions which could substitute for the cross merely human sympathies and emotions. If the Bible had not come to their ancestors, their ungrateful sons would not have even the intelligence to attack the Bible that had rescued their forefathers from barbarism. They borrow its principles and then discredit it. They hold up the light but would smash the lantern. I can only compare their effrontery to that scene from the great dramatist where after the hard-won victory, when the gallant Percy stood leaning on his sword, an army fop, bedizzened and perfumed, comes running up and claims a share in the victory that had been won by a man, and a soldier! Their definition of God is "a power not ourselves that maketh for righteousness," and they find religion to consist in " ness and light." When did you hear of any of these men going as missionaries to teach men about the "power not ourselves that maketh for righteousness"? or who of them could say they had been "in prisons oft" for the sake of the gospel of "sweetness and light"? Men talk much now of "advanced thought" and the "religion of the fu-Have they gained any proture.' founder insight than Bacon or Newton or Calvin or Locke or Howe or Jonathan Edwards? Have Theodore Parker and R. W. Emerson and Frederic Harrison or Herbert Spencer advanced in power of thought beyond them? Much of this advanced thought has advanced beyond that humility, which the late Canon Liddon declares is the foundation of all true progress, and takes unverified hypotheses for demonstrated fact. I know not what heights and depths of attainment the thought of the future may reach, but it will never give us anything profounder than Christ's revelation of the Father. I know not what progress may be made in that search for the ideal in humanity, of which we hear so much but I know that no ideal will ever transcend the Son of Mary. I know not what forms of beauty heaven may contain, but I know that there is nothing lovelier there than the glorified Jesus. I know not what tender pictures the imagination of man may yet conceive, but I know that there will never be anything more moving than the spectacle of the dear, dying Lamb, and the sad cross in its solitary, unapproachable glory. I know not what hopes for the future may be given to comfort sorrowing, bereaved hearts, but I know that nothing will surpass in consoling power this picture. "They are before the throne of God and serve Him day and night in His temple, and, the Lamb which is in the midst of the throne shall feed them, and shall lead them unto living fountains of water, and God shall

A large fountain has been erected at Milwaukee in honor of Henry Bergh, for the use of horses and dogs, but not for men. Horses and dogs can't drink Milwaukee beer but men can.

Gen. Lew Wallace has invented a new fishing rod. That's not what is wanted. The rod we have now with the average fish story builder at the butt end of it will catch fish enough.

The denizens of Hayti are getting tired of President Hippolyte and are giving him hints by popping their rides at him occasionally. This is not a very polite way of conveying their sentiments, but it is expressive.

Edwin Booth, the actor, is pretty well heeled financially. After giving away \$130,000 to erect the Players Club house in New York, he has investments that ensure him an annuity of \$15,000 for life. He has earned, spent and lost two or three respectable fortunes.

Senator Jones, of Nevada, sympathizes with our hard-worked Presidents and favors reducing their labor by taking away the power of appointing office holders, and to relieve him of the necessity of reading bills passed by Congress by depriving him of the veto power.

The Illinois House of Representahas passed an Anti-trust bill. The Chicago Inter-Ocean, commenting on it, says "there has been debate enough on trusts; what is wanted is legislation to suppress them." Where is John Sherman's anti-trust law? As a trust masher it has proved a dismal failure.

A gentleman, who pretends to know whereof he speaks, and to speak for Mr. Harrison, says Mr. Geo. M. Pullman may have lent the President the palace cars for his tour, but that Mr. Harrison paid the expenses. Lending palace cars for Presidential tours is a new kink in the dead head business.

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dial reception at the hands of the people of Wilmington. Irrespective of denominational connection, they listened to his sermons with deepest interest and pronounced them among the ablest they had ever heard. Dr. Hoge left for his home in Richmond vesterday morn-

- Mr. Thos. D. Meares, accompauled by his daughter. Miss Mary, one of his sons and young Victor Boatwright, left by the A. C. L., yesterday afternoon, for Norfolk, where they will stop a day or two with Capt. Wm. Sharp, where Miss Mary will leave them and proceed to Boston on a visit to friends.

- The following were among the arrivals in town yesterday: C. W. Mc-Clammy, 'Scott's Hill; A. W. Suder, Sumter; F. P. Powers, Willard; J. C. McMillan, Teachey; A. H. Slocumb, Fayetteville; O. L. Clark, Clarkton; Jas. Lesesne, Abbottsburg; W. Homan. Morehead City; S. L. Presson, Charlotte; J. W. Morrison, E. J. Moore, Jr., Fayetteville; J.A. Mims, Asheville; C.

Stocks of Naval Stores.

W. Hanks, Charlotte.

Stocks of naval stores at the ports, May 16th, are reported as follows: Spirits Turpentine--Wilmington, 1,764

casks; New York, 1,075; Savannah, 9,037; Charleston, 1,747. Total, 13,623 casks. Rosin-Wilmington, 15,395 barrels; New York, 12,826; Savannah, 36,977; Charleston, 7,045. Total, 72,343 barrels. Tar-Wilmington, 6,349 barrels; New York, 1,342. Total, 7,991 barrels.

Weather Forecasts.

The following are the weather forecasts for to-day: For Virginia, fair weather, slightly warmer, south winds. For North Carolina, fair weather, except showers in extreme west portion, slightly warmer, south winds. For South Carolina, showers, slightly cooler, except stationary temperature on coast, variable winds.

THE LIGHT INFANTRY.

Mayor Ricaud Thanks the Company for Services Rendered Saturday Night. MAYOR'S OFFICE,

WILMINGTON, N. C., May 18. Capt. W. R. Kenan, of the Wilmington Light Infantry: DEAR SIR:-I take pleasure in tender-

ing to you and your company my sincere thanks for the very valuable services rendered during the unusual occurrence of last Saturday night, and subsequently in preserving the peace of the city and preventing any conflict. The successful suppression of the unand riotously disposed crowd was

boarded the vessel yesterday morning as be called out. They argued that she was on her way to sea.

- The fire last night, at 9:15 o'clock-for which an alarm was turned in from box 34-was in a wood house on the premises of Adam Brown, colored, Seventh and Walnut streets, It was speedily extinguished and the loss was trifling.

- Unity Tent No. 60, I. O. O. F. will give a lawn party to-night at Mr. Hill Terry's house, corner of Sixth and Bladen streets. Refreshments will be served at the usual prices. A large attendance is expected as it is for a good purpose.

- Wednesday, the 20th inst., being a legal holiday, the postoffice will be closed from 12 m. to 6 p. m. The carriers will make three deliveries-5 a. m., 9:30 a.m. and 12 m.; and three colleclections, at 4:30 and 9:30 a. m. and 5 p.m. - The steamer Wilmington will

make the first trip of the season to the Blackfish waters Thursday. Here's a good chance for every young man who don't mind going around without his breakfast. The indications are that a big crowd will go. - A fancy dress ball will be given

by the Cronly Pleasure Club, at Cronly, next Friday evening. The committee on invitations is Messrs. Theo. Clute, J. T. Lamb and S. D. Croom. Floor manager, Jas. W. Moran; assistants, J. L. Bundy and H. B. Jewett.

reduced rate tickets to Laurinburg for the District Meeting of the Y. M. C. A., from all stations between Wilmington and Wadesboro, and between Gibson and Sanford. Wilmington, \$4.80; Sanford, \$3.60; Maxton, 50c; Wadesboro, \$2.20. Tickets on sale June 11th, 12th and 13th-good to return till the 15th.

FOR CAROLINA BEACH. The Excursion of the Wilmington Light

Infantry To-Morrow. The members of the Wilmington Light Infantry have made every arrangement for the comfort and enjoyment of

those who may join them in their grand excursion to Carolina Beach to-morrow. The Second Regiment band will accompany them, and Prof. Miller's band has also been engaged for the occasion. Messrs. Hinton, managers of the hotel at the Beach, will prepare an elaborate dinner sufficient to feed two thousand

people, and meals will be served at 50 cents each. Besides the target shooting for prizes, there will be a sword drill by twelve members of the company, foot races, etc. The steamer Wilmington will

it would never do to wait un-

til a riot began, in which it was possible for many good people to be killed or disabled, and which, in all probability, would have been ended before the company (a majority of whose members, not anticipating any trouble, were in bed asleep when the alarm was turned in,) could have reached the scene. It was emphatically a movement in the interests of peace; and the result proved that it had precisely the effect that it was intended to produce. It removed all apprehension of any serious disturbance. ---- It is claimed by some of the ne-

groes that the demonstration made by them Saturday night and Sunday morning was caused by reports that white men had said they intended to lynch Kit Huggins, the driver confined in the county jail. Possibly, some of them may have been influenced by these irresponsible reports But at no time during the night was there the slightest evidence that any such movement on foot. At no time was was there any really large gathering of whites. They made no demonstration whatever that could lead any one to believe that they had any evil intention; and when the critical point was reached, about one o'clock Sunday morning, there were very few whites present except those who were engaged in the discharge of their official duties. Not only this. Many of the negroes received the most positive assurances from the 'Mayor, the Chief of Police and the Sheriff that no violence to Huggins was contemplated, and that none would be permitted. On the other hand, the negroes assembled in large groups, at different points in the vicinity, and finally marched by the jail repeatedly, as if in defiance of the officers of both the city and county. Many of them, too, made insolent and entirely uncalled-tor remarks that were well calculated to create trouble.

The Encampment.

A report has gained currency that the new grounds would not be ready in time, and that, in consequence, the Encampment could not be held at Wrightsville this year. The report reached the STAR from 'Charlotte, and it was further stated that a movement had been inaugurated to secure the coveted prize for that city. The STAR has received the information from an official source that the new grounds would have been ready in good time; but it was thought best to have the Encampment at Seaside Park again; and through the kind-

Christ created embraces all the progressive nations of the world-all the nations that have just laws, free institutions, and that have learned the science of right living. Christ put a new face on the world because He gave it a new heart. He gave it a new orbit in which to revolve by making Himself the centre. It is of this personal Christ that I would speak to-day to show that in learning Him we learn all essential truth in epitome, yet an epitome so comprehensive that it embraces all that we need to know of God, of the world, of sin, of death, of life, and of the eternal future-truth that will never need to be supplemented, that can never be superseded, but that is adapted to all changes, to all ages, to all civilizations and destined to lead our race on to its highest possible development. Deeply conscious of my inability to present such a theme as it ought to be presented, I am encouraged by the words of one of the greatest of living preachers, who says, "When I speak of Christ all that I can say seems like a mist to hide Him, but I remember that he is the Sun of righteousness and can drive away the mist that we may behold the King in His beauty." May it prove so to-day.

Knox-Little tells an incident of Charles Lamb, when he and some friends were discussing how they would meet some of the great men of other days, if they were to enter the room. Finally, some one said: "And how would we receive Jesus Christ?" "On our knees, of course," said Lamb. Yes, the world has had kings and bards and statesmen and heroes, but only one Christ. Him we crown Lord ot all, and rejoice that His star will one day shine resplendent on the forehead of redeemed humanity.

The most casual observers must notice the reaction in our day against systematic theology and elaborate creeds-an epidemic that has reached even the conservative churches of Scotland. I do not intend to discuss that subject to-day, except to say that the demand for a shorter creed is something of the same tendency that would reduce the well-rounded discourse to a segment and the comprehensive prayer to a collect. But there is a compensation for the reduction of creeds in the fact that in no age of the world has the person of Christ been more studied; in no period has His relation to His own age and to all the ages, and His influence upon human thought and progress been better known. No philosophic historian now seeks to eliminate Him and His work from the causes that have led to the world's advance. The attention paid to the study

appropriate, no need or aspiration that He did not propose to satisfy, and satisfy out of His own resources. Compare Him with the great Greek triumvirate. How would it sound for Aristotle to say. "I am the light of the world"? What would we think if we heard Socrates saying to his disciples, "I appoint unto you a kingdom"? How would it shock us for Plato to say, "I am the resurrection and the life"! Yet from Christ these expressions come as naturally as fragrance from a flower, or as light falls from a star. We are no more surprised at them than we would be to hear the Sun (if it could speak) claiming to, illuminate our system, or gravitation claiming to bind together the worlds. Though he took no pains to preserve His discourses, He spoke every word with the consciousness that it would become a permanent part of the world's thought, and that His words would escape the oblivion that has overtaken all others. Sitting on the slope of Olivet with the Temple and the tower of Antonia in view, with the Ro-

man sentinel on the ramparts, in the face of these two things, representing that of the person of Christ is illustrated in | which was most permanent in architecture and in human government. He

wipe away all tears from their eyes."

CRIMINAL COURT.

First Day of the May Term-The Grand attribute of authority that He did not Jury Return Not a True Bill Against Kit Huggins for Manslaughter.

The May term of the Criminal Cour for New Hanover County, Judge Meares presiding, convened yesterday.

The grand jury for the term is as follows: C. G. Southerland, foreman, E. G. Glavin, W. B. Cooper. G. W. Rogers, W. H. Strickland, John T. Soll, Joseph Sternberger, Benj. Farrow, A. B. Benson, Z. Jones, A. C. Nelson, Archie Fryer, Jos. P. Green, E. T. Suden, S. M. Moody.

The following cases were disposed of: Josephine Howe and Maria Garreli larceny. Nol prossed with leave.

Hardy Miller; assault and battery. udgment suspended on payment of

Wm. Evans, larceny. Nol prossed, with eave

The grand jury returned "not a true bill" for manslaughter, in the case of Kit Huggins, (colored) the driver of the omnibue that ran over and killed Liston

- The Seaboard Air Line will sell

Horrez-Bladen county bonds.	lawful and notously disposed erone a	the stand the Design the city of 10		the multiplicity of Lives of Christ that	ture and in number government, the	omnous that fail over and kined Liston
R. W. HICKS-Flour, sugars, etc.	largely due to the presence and influ-	make three trips, leaving the city at 10	ness and liberality of Mrs. Fred. Poisson	follow each other in rapid succession.	prophesies the destruction of the 1 emple,	Chadwick last Saturday, and Kit was
THE BANKS-Closed Wednesday.	ence of your organization, and in ten-	a. m., 2.30 p. m. and 7.30 p. m. The		Without disparaging these I believe that		forthwith nischarged from custody.
MUNSON & COGents' outfitters.	dering my thanks I wish to assure you of my desire to do everything in my	last boat will return by moonlight.	This is positive and official.	the greatest uningained Life of Christ is	His eyes from these to the enduring	Two colored boys-Jos Spicer and
MASONIC-Meeting Wilmington Lodge	heth induvidually and officially.	The excursion is given in aid of the		yet to be written. Some man 'of such	The second share and the beamans share	
STATEMENT-U. S. Branch London	to promote the welfare and efficiency of	armory fund of the company.	1	superb intellectual endowment and such	seemed the embodiment of stability, he	sault and battery on three little white
Assurance Corporation.	your company and the happiness of its				says simply, "Heaven and earth shall	boys, were also discharged.
and corporation.	members. Kindly convey my protound	New River Oyster Company.	and the second s	transcendent spiritual insight may arise,	I pass away, but my words shall not pass j	
Trementing the grade in the second	appreciation of their service to each	The directors of the New River Oyster	met in regular session yesterday after-	that transfigured by the Spirit of Christ	away." And not only have they lived	Jno. King; larceny. Guilty. Judg-
Inspecting the Seaboard System.	member of your organization and ac-	Company met in this city yesterday.	noon.		and incomponeted into all literatures	ment, two years in the State peniten-
	cept my assurances of high regard for yourself. Very truly yours,	Mr. A. J. Howell, Jr., sent in his resig-	The Board concurred in the action of	as He has never yet been presented. As	while the great libraries of the	
Seaboard Air Line system, General Man-	A G RICAUD Mayor.	nation as secretary and treasurer of the	the Board of Aldermen in awarding con-	Dante in his imagined ascent to heaven	world are vast sepulchres of thought	The grand jury found a true bill against
ager Winder, General Superintendent		company, assigning as a reason the	tracts as follows:	measured not his ascent by the dimming		J. R. Hirshberg and W. H. Cox for gam-
Myers, and Mr. Moncure, Superinten-		pressure of other duties in connection		of the constellations passed nor by the		
dent of the Carolina Central Railroad,	Yesterday's Weather.	with the W., O. & E. C. R. R. Co. The		increasing brilliancy of those approached,	and life when they were uttered,	The Court took a recess at 5.30 p. m.
are on a tour of inspection of the rail-				but only by the growing clearness of the	so they live in the heart to-day. He preached Himself always as the sole ob-	until 10 a.m. to-day.
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