

There is no doubt about it, the Radical marplots and tinkerers have

Church, is preaching against the doctrine

to Pender county as a witness in a case A SHOCKING CRIME. pending before the Superior Court, I spent four days, last week, at Burgaw or Stan-Well-Known Citizen Living Near ford, the new county seat, and was most Boykin's Depot Foully Murdered. favorably impressed with the marked hos-[Special telegram to the Dispatch.] pitality and kindness of Its citizens. Several acres of land have been gene-rously donated to the county by the W. & NORFOLK, VA., Dec. 26. On Monday morning Mr. W. H. W. R. R. company, which have been sur-Fuller, a very estimable gentleman, veyed and a suitable site selected for the who lived about three miles from Court House; the remainder to be sold in Boykin's depot, left home about lots to individuals, the price of which will to far towards meeting the entire cost of daybreak for the purpose of shooting the necessary public buildings. As an evwild turkeys from a blind which he dence of the energy of some of the citizens, had erected on the low-grounds may mention that a large hotel and guard of the Meherrin river, on the house for prisoners were erected during the four weeks immediately preceding, while land of Mr. N. T. Ridley. As Mr. another building was, during the same pe-Fuller did not return home at night riod, fitted up temporarily for a court room, or Christmas morning a party of with offices for the clerk, sheriff, grand neighbors started out in search of and petit jurors, &c. Among the public officials of the county, A. H. Paddison, Esq., High Sheriff, was specially distinguished for the promptness him. The search resulted in finding the body of Mr. Fuller lying a few feet from the blind, presenting a horand practical efficiency with which he disble and revolting spectacle. A knifecharged the duties of his office, as well as wound about one and a half inches for the uniform courtesy of his manner deep had penetrated his right breast, and address. No cases of special interest were tried gun-shot had carried away the enduring the week, except perhaps that of one Bullard for the alleged larceny of a speel of cotton. This case has been pending tire right side of the head, and his clothing was badly burned by wad over two years in Bladen county, and was removed for trial to Pender. The State ding from the gun. Mr. Fuller's gun was lying across his breast fully Solicitor was aided in the prosecution by loaded. No arrest has been made as Messrs. E. W. and John Kerr, of Clinton and Goldsboro, while the prisoner was devet. fended by Major D. J. Devane and Hon. D. L. Russell, of Wilmington. The A FEARFUL TRAGEDY. speeches of counsel in this remarkable Col. Wm. Bandolph Berkely,Killed case were very able, and although the tes-timony was positive and direct yet the The Murderer then Kills Himself. FARMVILLE, VA., Dec. 27. jury failed to agree, so profound was the impression produced upon their minds by The most terrible tragedy ever the arguments and the eloquent appeals of Major Devane and Judge Russell, of whose known in this section occurred in Farmville to-day. Shortly after noon efforts in behalf of the accused it would Col. Wm. Randolph Berkely, an emibe difficult to decide which was the more nent lawyer, was seated in his office powerful and effective. Much to our disappointment we failed to conversing with Mr. Alfred Moth. hear any argument from Hon, Geo. Davis, cashier of the English and American of your city, who was present on Wednes-day, as the case in which he was specially Bank. A knock was heard at the door and Col. Berkely arose to anretained was continued on account of the absence of a material witness for the State. swer it. On opening the door he fell The weather during the week was reback, shot in the breast. Capt. W. markably mild and pleasant, and all seemed H. Kennedy then entered and fired well satisfied that the vexed question conagain upon the prostrate body as if cerning the location of the county seat had to make sure of his murderous work, been settled in favor of this point. and then going behind the desk he We take very great pleasure in recommending to all who may have occasion to shot himself in the head. Mr. Moth visit this place, Mr. A. H. Williams, the says all he heard said was a remark of obliging proprietor of the hotel, as a most Kennedy's as he fired the first shot, careful and attentive host. intimating the existence of some Yours, &c., A CITIZEN OF DUPLIN. grievance against the Colonel. Kennedy has made three attempts Gen. Lee on Christmas. on his own life within the past month, Gen. Lee is said to have communi and has for some time past been in a cated with his college boys just as he moody and despondent condition of mind. The excitement in town 18 inhad done with his soldiers, by brief tense, as Col. Berkely was one of the direct and memorable "general ormost hospitable and popular men in ders." One of these is now recalled Virginia. He was to have a grand as timely, and runs thus: entertainment at his elegant mansion to-night. Col. Berkely died almost Washington College, Dec. 24,1869 instantly. Kennedy still lives, but -Academic exercises will be sus without a possibility of recovery.

kin. The crowd gathered to see Bob weighed, and he turned out 684 pounds net. His gross weight is not given.

Conny weighed 8281 pounds gross, and

about destroyed the country. financial crash began in 1873, and it promises to be worse in 1878 than at any previous time. The truth of the matter is, political quackery and political corruption have very nearly knocked the breath out of that individual known as Uncle Sam. He is evidently very sick-sick nearly unto death-and the doctors are now around his bed-side loud in their opinions and ready with their nostrums, but there is no agree ment, either as to the diagnosis or the remedies. Dr. Hardmoney is confident that he can cure him by the free use of a plaster he has called "Resumption." Dr. Greenback is equally hopeful and certain that the patient only needs frequent doses of his favorite elixir of life, known to the medico-political world as "Expansion," to put the very sick patient agaid on his feet and send him forth as a strong man to run the great national race. But we cannot particularize, for there are a score or more of doctors all clamoring to be heard, and each boastful of the wonderful curative powers of his respective medicine.

In the mean time poor Uncle Samuel is growing-mighty thin and shadowy, and he is even now breathing with exceeding difficulty. The prospect is he will become still more depleted 'till at last, we fear, he will not be able to make the least pecuniary shadow. His heirs are becoming very uneasy, and the prospect of a rich legacy is hourly growing more doubtful and desperate. Some of them, are already on "short commons," and if the old gentleman grows no better by the end of 1878, his children in New England will be able to cat beans and pork but once a week, and his beirs elsewhere will be thankful for exceeding small

And all this, because the country has been afflicted for seventeen years with a party that was corrupt, incompetent and unfaithful.

Some of the State papers are showing what a poor tobacco State North Carolina is. She is rated the lowest

of hell, but Dean Stanley has same position. The Dean preached a long and eloquent sermon to a large congregation at Westminster, which is likely to altract a good deal of attention, and perhaps to create controversy."

"Not only Canon Farrar, of the English

APPOINTMENTS TO OFFICE. The Radical bull-dozers have made great fuss over the Democratic appointments of President Hayes. You would suppose he had appointed about ten thousand. Now, how many Democrats have been appointed to office by Mr. Hayes? How many in North Carolina, to start with? None, we believe. How many in Virginia? Not over two or three. In fact, the only important offices held by Democrats are the Postmaster Generalship, the Marshalship of Georgia, and the Mission to Brazil. Mr. Key has thoroughly "pented himself." Mr. Fitzsimmens, appointed Marshal of Georgia, gives great satisfaction to both parties in that State. Mr. Hillhard, of Georgia, formerly of Alabama, is a good selection. He did not seek the place. He is a Methodist minister,

and a man of talents. These are about all. Now, it is stated as a fact that Grant, the Representative Radical -the great successful Bull-dozerthe choice of Radicalism for the Presidency in 1880-the greatest enemy of public purity and public honorthe friend of thieves and rings and rowdies-this veritable Grant ac-

office than Mr. Hayes has appointed. The Washington Post puts the case

"There was a slight difference in their methods, but hardly worth elaborating. Before Grant appointed a Democrat, he required public recantation of his old faith and affiliations. Hayes takes it for granted that such a recantation will follow as a matter of gratitude, and of course. President Grant appointed Akerman, of Georgia, as Attorney-General. Akerman was a mean Democrat, and, cousequently, easily became a very much meaner Republican. General Fagan, of Arkansas, was made by Grant, Marshal of that State. He was a Confederate, a Democrat, and cleverly dropped down to political neutrality. Longstreet, of Georgia, and Williamson,

thus:

Louisiana, were other notable examples Grant's liberality. It is questionable whether either of these appointments paid any large percentage of profit, although it must be admitted that General Longstreet attempted to discharge the whole debt him self."

It was all right for Grant to appoint men from the opposition; it is all wrong for Hayes to do so. Why

the Bible revisers should consider them thoroughly and render them into their equivalent English terms. If this be the front and height of his offending, as we are inclined to suspect now, the learned cannot take any exceptions to it. The point is to have all of the words of the Bible correctly translated-not according to the necessities of any branch of the Christian Church-but according

translations of the original, and that

to sound scholarship and the established canons of criticism and interpretation. Every lover of the truth must favor such a work. Whether it will be done or not, is more than we can undertake to say. We can

only hope that it will be done. We find an excellent editorial in the Philadelphia Times upon the Farrar controversy. Here are some judicious remarks upon one phase of the discussion, which is interesting enough to be copied:

"What is the 'erthodox' doctrine upon future punishment it is not our province to discuss, but there is nothing in literary criticism more certain than that the popular idea now attached to the word hell has little or no connection with its etymology, or with the sense in which it is most frequently employed in the Bible, this, like many other old words, having acquired in mod-

ern times a special significance that did not belong to it three centuries ago. The word itself is Anglo-Saxon, and its associated verb is helan, to cover or conceal. Luther's Bible has Hoelle, which is nearly the same as the German Hoehle, a hollow; a dark, hidden place. Halla, or Walhalla, the abode of departed heroes. short, our English word hell correspond as nearly as possible with the Greek Hades, the Latin inferi, the obscure abode of detually appointed more Democrats to parted spirits, the unknown land beyond the grave, and this is precisely the signifi-cation of the words which are commonly translated "hell" in the authorized version

The Hebrew School is used very vaguely and in a variety of connections. It is doubt ful if it ever signifies a place of torment and often it is properly translated as the grave. Jacob, for instance, says: "For I will go down into the grave unto my son mourning." Here-and in the corresponding passage, 'bring down my gray hairs with sorrow to the grave'-the Hebrew word is precisely the same that is elsewhere transated hell, the Greek Hades. Sometimes it has very plainly its etymological meaning, as when Job says: 'O that thou wouldst hide me in the grave (in hell), that thou wouldst keep me secret till thy wrath be past.' It is doubtful, as has been said, whether Sheol, in the older books at least ever expresses a place of torment; it is rather the place of detention, the intermediate state between death and the final consummation of things."

We do not purpose to cumber our columns with any discussions of the points at issue. We have given what

times"-as news.

fecting their numbers. In conclusion, Maj. Clark says it may not be impertinent for the writer to observe that the above and a multitude of other facts that have come to his knowledge during several years of study of the question of Indian civilization, have convinced him that the usual theory that the Iudian population is destined to decline and finally disappear as the result of contact with white civilization must be

zation, and here are the results as af-

greatly modified and probably abandoned altogether.

In this connection we may men tion that the Indians are about to ask Congress for admission to the rights and privileges of citizenship. A bill will be reported to the House soon after recess authorizing the civilized tribes of the Indian Territory to elect a delegate to Congress; and to prevent the superserviceable, indefatigable and everlasting carpet-

bagger from descending "like a wolf on the fold" upon the uninitiated, unsuspecting and unprotected noble Red Man, the bill is to provide expressly that "none need apply" save a member of one of the Indian tribes. We respectfully submit that this is not explicit enough. It should state that he must be of Indian parentage, and must have been a member of the tribe he would represent for at least twenty-one years. If this is not done some John T. Deweese will "flop down" upon them, armed with his dollar and a half carpetbag and a box of paper collars, and in six weeks he will be at the head of the lodge, chief cook, and bottle washer, the engineer who runs "the machine." Our advice is, make the provision deep, wide and strong, er the invincible carpet-bagger will capture the Red Man and cheat him as

he did the darkey in the era of Reconstruction.

Perhaps the time has come when civilized Indians should be admitted under proper guarantees and guards. It is scarcely consistent to keep the civilized Red Man out in the cold after admitting the Black Man just liberated from slavery, and without the necessary knowledge or experience to qualify him for an intelligent discharge of his. duties and re-

MR. EDITOR:-Having been summoned

pended from the 25th to the 27th, inclusive, to enable the students to join in the rites and services appropriate to the occasion, and, while enjoying these privileges with grateful hearts, all are urged to do or countenance nothing which may disturb the peace.

R. E. LEE, President.

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our own self-respect.

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Hendricks and McDonald.

Ex-Goyernor Hendricks attended the meeting of the Indiana Democratic State Central committee, at Indianapolis, on Thursday, and in a brief speech urged that the Demo-

Bob. Conny was 38 months old, Bot only 28 months. Bob ought to have been allowed ten months longer.

- Salem Press: The colored Methodist Church of Winston is fast approaching completion. - Mr. J. S. Speas, of Vienna township, slaughtered two heavy hogs, one weighing 4951 pounds, twenty months old; the other weighing 250 pounds, one year old. -On the 9th instant, nine members were received in the Moravian Church at Macedonia, Davie county. ----A letter from Gov. Vance, of recent date, in answer to inquiries, states that as yet no commutation has been granted Thaddeus Davis, and will not be, unless, as heretofore stated, the signatures of Judge Kerr and the jurors are obtained to the petition in Davis' behalf. — On and after the 1st of January, 1878, the mail route from Salem to Mt. Airy will arrive and depart daily, instead of tri-weekly, as the schedule now runs. — A drove of 372 fine turkeys, from Carroll county, Va., were quartered in Winston during Christmas. Good many roasts supplied at from fifty to seventy-five cents per head. A drove of turkeys on the tramp will average fifteen miles per day.

- Washington State: The Jamesville & Washington Railroad Company are making preparations to begin the building of a depot at this place, as we learn some of the material has already been brought over and work will soon begin. --- The body of Mr. Paul Jones, drowned some weeks ago, was found on Thursday, 20th instant, by Mr. W. H. Swindell. - Mr. J. E. Merriam has been appointed Keeper of Royal Shoal (Northwest Point) lighthouse, by Secretary Sherman. He left on Saturday last to take charge. — The grand tournament will take place in Tel-fair's old field on Wednesday, the 26th inst. Some seventeen knights have already entered and a good time is expected. The coronation ball is to take place at night, at Armory Hall. - A right good thing took place in one of the families of our town a few days ago. The nurse, wanting to give a little child a bath in a tub, met with considerable opposition from the little fellow, giving as his excuse that Mr. S. (the pastor of the Presbyterian Church) had told him, on Sunday, not to wash in a tub, but to dip himself in the Jordan.

- A young man, aged 35, by the name of Andrew Richardson, took his own ife at Newbern on Christmas day. He used a pistol that was loaded with only powder and wad. He put the muzzle against his head and pulled the trigger. The Nut Shell says: "He immediately fell to the floor, the entire charge having broken his skull bone and penetrated the brain. He lived some two hours after the terrible deed, but was utterly unconscious up to the time of his death. When the pistol was discharged, his brains and blood were dashed over some of the by-standers. and before he died the blood lay in a great puddle on the floor. The young man has for many years been laboring under mental aberration and was for a few months confined in a lunatic asylum in Baltimore. For the past few days he seems to have been meditating this terrible death, as he has frequently mentioned to his friends and relatives that he desired to die. He leaves a wife and one child, a boy of four years, who resides in Maryland with the father of the widow, Mr. Richardson having been rendered so cruel at times, by his malady, as to render the lives of wife and child both dangerous.

-Raleigh Observer: We regret to mention that Col. D. M. Carter is confined to his room quite ill, from a severe attack of asthms. — Asheville corres-pondent: The man who murdered Hill and led the crowd that murdered the boys

we have given as a "sign of the

