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EDUCATION IN NO CURE FOR NA-TIONAL AND SOCIAL EVILS. The advocates of education have

made the great fundamental mistake of supposing that if you fill the mind with a certain sort of knowledge and enable men to read newspapers, dime novels, noxious illustrated papers, add up figures and write that you have in fact succeeded in making them higher beings in the great social scale, and because, as is inferred, exception. It really seems that you have made them wiser, purer, nobler, better. A great and danger- ing passions and to stir up wild and ous error. In the STAR of yesterday dangerous purposes. Blind, ignowe copied a paragraph showing that | rant, they plodded along satisfied the boys in New York who can read, and happy to a great extent, like the and who read yellow-back novels, Southern blacks, the happiest race in are imitating the thieves, highway- all the world. But the key of men and murderers in their nightly knowledge was applied, and so far performances. We have said that from increasing the happiness and the penitentiaries are filled with edu- deepening the contentment the lesson cated thieves and villains. This leads us to consider the question of discontent among educated people.

ple who can read and write. That education has nothing in itself to cure crime or heal discontents must be plain to any one who will seriously consider what education is Why should a course of teaching that merely enables a man to read newspapers and books improve his character and make him superior to crime, folly and discontent? His nature is not changed by improving the mind. His heart is the same unclean nest after that it was before. His soul his immortal part is not touched by simple mental instruction. Observation shows that this is true. Nay, experience, the best teacher, establishes and confirms the statement. Educa tion has nothing in it to eradicate vice or sia, but it has power to sometimes change the form of criminality

and vice. The Landon Spectator says: "for educated man swindles when the boor a tild steal, but the instinct of thiev ishows is the same in both, while greed is slightly more sed by education. The man who can read know a botter than the illiterate min what armey can do for him, and, therefore, desires it a little more. While, however, his cuction will not make him good, one would have thought it would make them int ligent; but in some departments of life it does not appear even to

We called attention to the fact the leaders of all the deviltry going on in Europe, in England and in the United States among Anarchists, Socialists, and Nihilists are men of education. We find some instructive information just on this point in the Spectator to which we invite attention. It says:

"The new Anarchist faction, which rejects all the teaching not only of history, but of the commonest facts of experience, and even the conclusions of arithmetic, is led by educated men, sometimes of high intellectual attainments. There is no reason to doubt that M. Elisee Reclus is in opinion an Anarchist; and his geographical works are the delight of students, not only for the stores of knowledge contained in them, but for their broad and highly intellectual generalizations. Prince Krapotkine, who, in his final lecture in Paris, as reported in the Daily News, counselled the destruction of society by force, is a man of unusual cultivation. Mr. Hyud-man, who, though he condemns Anarchism as individualism gone mad, still adporter for the New York Herald, that he desires to reize all capital, to equalize all men, and to compel all to labor, took a fair degree in the London University; and many of the cosmopolitan revolutionists are men familiar with many literatures. Even a man like this Gallo, just arrested in Paris for an attempted massacre of stockbrokers, though widely separated from those we have named by having been convicted of ordinary crime (coining), speaks five languages, and defends himself with the coherent firmness possible only to the edu-

Now here are men of social rank and of fine scholarship who are the apostles of rascality, and who would | became the town talk. The Virginia kill in order to distribute property. They are willing to murder innocent | town. Jennings Wise fought one of men - men they never saw before - his duels near the line on the road to made his escape the following August, and whose only crime is that by industry and economy they have accumulated | Catawba, looking after his milling on Thirteenth street between Dock and a fortune. These men appear to be without the moral sense. Their minds have been educated, but their moral nature has been utterly ignored and neglected. All educated criminals are without the moral sense through neglect.

There are some who try to excuse such devils on the score of mental aberration. They think such criminals mere cranks of the Guiteau type. But Guiteau knew well what he was doing, and if he had not believed that President Arthur would bave saved him Garfield would probably be living to-day. These scoundrels have cultivated brains, but this only | Right !

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makes them worse because they are more ingenious in their deviltry by reason of the educated brain.

We now turn to a point of very great interest. It is that the most dangerous enemies to society and to stand high for mental power and acgovernment are not the wholly ignorant, but the educated monsters and their more or less educated but sadly deluded followers. We now fall back on the Spectator, which ranks papers. It says:

"Up to a very recent period, all advo-cates for popular education were firmly convinced that it would be in itself a strong guarantee for social order. They spoke of Ignorance as a blind giant, who one day would pull down the columns of the social fabric, and never tired of denouncing those fabric, and never tired of denouncing those who said that education, though good in itself, would increase, and not decrease, social discontent. The American educationists were unanimous upon this point, and used to repeat everywhere a story about the people of Rhode Island being frightened into an education law by an stack on property. It seemed to be so true, too. * The educating process has continued a few more years, and now in Germany there are five hundred thousand Socialists; and all over the Western world, discontent with the order of society, esdiscontent with the order of society, especially upon points which cannot be alappears to grow deeper and more. So far from the 'patience of the poor' growing deeper, it decreases day by

Now this is as startling as true. As the nations become more educated discontent increases and dangers multiply. It is so in every country in the world unless Scotland is an education serves to unloose slumberof the world is that it has turned loose new and violent forces that express themselves in murder, in dyna-The most restive, dissatisfied, com- mite explosions, in destruction of plaining people in the world are peo- property, in a consuming restleness

and discontent. In Prussia, in Russia, in France, in England, even in this country the educated destructives are at their hellish work. The Spectator savs there is no cure for such things in education -that the Anarchists for the most part "are even exceptionally well taught." The conclusion of the matter is thus stated by the Specta-

"Education will give us much in the end, we hope and believe; but the old enthusiastic hopes from it were, as regards the time of their fruition, evidently illusory. It is no more a panacea than any other, and the good it does is as slow to develop itself as the good that rain does.'

The only safety is in the Bible. Make men religious and there will be no Anarchists and Nihilists. Make pure the heart and all crimes will disappear. To teach children how to read, write and cipher, and not to teach them the whole duty of life the great doctrines of the Godhead, redemption, man's responsibility and a future state of rewards and punish . ments-is to put fire to a magazine of powder; is to add strength and conning to a nature already depraved and lost. The Bible is the only salvation for the individual sinner, and the only guarantee of safety to all nations. Educate the mind and be sure to educate the heart, to discip-

line the moral nature.

The ministers elected Bishops by the Methodist General Conference are all eminent in that Church for ability of several kinds. There were some seventy voted for on the first ballot and no election- Dr. Wilson received 53 and Dr. Burkhead received 11 votes. Dr. Young only got 36. We thought he would stand a first rate chance. Dr. Galloway got 79; Dr. Duncan, 68; Dr. Hendrix 74, and Dr. Key 62. Although not elected they led all others. On the second ballot Duncan received 152, Galloway 136, and Hendrix 122-122 necessary to a choice. They were elected. Fitzgerald received 89, Wilson 68, Young 17, and so on. On the third ballot Key received 126, Fitzgerald 85, and Wilson 21. We think the selections are most fortunate, and will so turn out, we have no doubt. They were con-

Mr. Richmond Pearson and three friends were in Danville on the 19th inst. It aroused suspicion, and a duel between him and Mr. McAden line is only some two miles from Yanceyville. Mr. McAden is in has been at large ever since. The officers interests, we judge.

secrated vesterday.

The joint discussion between Bacon and Gordon has been abandoned. This is well. It is very strange that two gallant gentlemen can not conduct a canvass like gentlemen. "Liar" and personal charges were flung around freely.

Jim Blaine is a Knight of Labor. Fun for the boys. One of your "horny handed sons of toil" you know. What an arrant demagogue

Raleigh Knights of Labor denounce the Socialists and Anarchists. WILMINGTON, N. C., FRIDAY, MAY 28, 1886.

AN EMINEST WITNESS. There are few Bishops among American Episcopalians who deserve to rank with Bishop Littleiohn as a writer and thinker. He deserves tocomplishments and he is very well thought of in England. His published works exhibit marked ability. He has just been addressing the twentieth Annual Convention of the among the ablest of all British news- Diocese of Long Island, and his remarks were received with applause. We refer to it because of the views he expresses on the subject of educational work. He made a very powerful appeal for religious education, Like all wise, reflecting men he sees that the American system in the public as well as in the high schools and colleges is defective. He sees that a moral education must keep even pace with mental education. We must make room for a somewhat long extract, because such a learned, able, eminent ecclesiastic has a right to speak on a subject with which he is so familiar. Bishop Littlejohn says:

"It is admitted that intellectual, apar from religious, training is a dangerous thing; that in our popular methods, under State control, there is not only no effort to combine them, but rather a pronounced and recognized intention to separate them. Among all thoughtful people there is no question that civil government and social order, if they are to be beneficent and enduring, must rest upon conscience as well as intelligence; upon a disciplined sense of right and wrong as well as upon a trained faculty of acquiring and using knowledge, and, further, that the morality of the peo-ple cannot be vital and healthy unless its roots are planted in the soil of religion

Again he says, and his remarks are

commended to the thoughtful: "Religion cannot grow unless it be intelligent, and intelligence cannot be a safe guide unless it be religious. The same God is the source of both. It is beyond dispute that the current in our higher, and in our lower education as well, is drifting away from the Church's historic faith, and if from this, then equally from the ethics founded upon that faith. Our leading edu cational centres are beginning to throw off all restraint or disguise in their admissions on this point. With increasing frankness and assurance they tell us that it is no part of their business to teach in any form or way, the positive truths of Christianity. have not progressed far enough in their favorite line to treat Christianity with disrespect. They still imply, rather than to say, that so venerable a pretence should be allowed what room it needs. They have no objection to handling the faiths of the past as anatomists handle dead bodies, but for the faith that is alive they make no provision and repudiate all obligation."

The largest ærolite in the world has been recovered by Prof. Emerick, of Virginia. It fell in Washington county on the 14th of September, 1885. It weighs fully 200 tons.

Criminal Court. The proceedings in this Court were finished yesterday with the disposal of the following cases: Lon Johnson, peace warrant. Recog-

nized in the sum of \$50 for appearance at the July term of Court. W. E. Worth; failure to pay city tax on delivery wagon, for which defendant claimed he was not liable; case brought by appeal from the Mayor's Court. Verdict guilty: judgment one penny and costs. Defendant appealed case to the Supreme

John Page, larceny. Guilty; sentenced to three years imprisonment in the State penitentiary.

Peter Mohr; keeping a disorderly house. Case continued.

John Farrow; fishing on Sunday. Case Sentences were pronounced as follows: Jack May Banks; convicted of burglary.

Sentenced to four years in the State pen-John Gooding: 'larceny. Three years in the State penitentiary.

James Allen, larceny. Three years in the State penitentiary. Julius Wilson, larceny. Four years in the State penitentiary.

Wm. Taylor; larceny. Three years in the State penitentiary. Daniel Ellis; larceny. Fined \$25. Wm. Gray; larceny. One year in the

State penitentiary. George Johnson; larceny. Two years in the State penitentiary.

The Signal Service Telegraph Line. One of the Signal Service officers at the station in this city went over a part of the line of the coast telegraph extending from Wilmington to Fort Macon, on Friday last, and found not only the wire down in several places, but a quantity of it taken away and some of the wire that had not been carried off dragged into the woods and twisted around trees, the iron poles bent and the wooden ones cut down. The officer cleared the road of the obstruction as far as he went. The line had not been in working order between this station and Fort Macon for three or four weeks. It is impossible to have it repaired now, as the appropriations for the purpose have been

Escaped Convict Caught. Officers N. Carr and C. H. Strode yesterday captured Fuller Hansley, colored, who was sentenced to the State penitentiary for five years at the spring term 1881, of Brunswick Superior Court, for larceny; Orange streets. He will be sent to Raleigh this week in company with the prisoners who go up to the penitentiary from this

Cotton Receipts and Exports.

The receipts of cotton at this port yester day were twenty bales; for the week 272 bales, against 95 the corresponding week last year. The receipts for the crep year -from September 1st to May 22nd-were 101,042 bales, against 93,788 for the same period last year; an increase of 7,254 bales. The exports for this year amount to 96,-

- New Bern Journal: Dr. Hunter McGuire of Richmond, Va., is in the city attending the medical convention. He was the chief surgeon of Stonewall Jackson's corps and not unknown to many of our readers. WASHINGTON.

The Tax Levy. The Board of County Commissioner have issued a circular for distribution to the Justices of the Peace in this county, selting forth the tax levy for the current year. It is estimated as follows:

Justices of the Peace.... atables..... Hospital..... Tax Listing For Attorney..... For Tax on Property purchased by the County and paid to State 1,200

Total.....\$38,950 To meet this it is recommended that the ollowing levy be made on property: REAL AND PERSONAL F For General Expenses, on \$100....
" Criminal Court, on \$100..... Haspita!, on \$100 Total on property..... For General Expenses.....

It is estimated that this levy on property and on income and franchise will net \$24,-475; from schedules B and C, \$5,000; 25 per cent. of poll tax, \$800. Total, \$30,275. With this levy the tax will be as follows: For County, on Property 441

State, on Property.....

Criminal Court.....

Hospital....

New Catholic Church at Florence, S. C. The new Catholic church at Florence, S. C., will be dedicated on Sunday next, and we learn that a number of persons from this city will attend. The Catholic congregation in Florence is said to be a flourishing one, numbering nearly one hundred, with a Sunday school of over twenty children. The church is a handsome Gothic structure. Very liberal contributions towards its erection were made by persons whose name is not known, contributed the vestments, the chalice, the ciborium for the Communion, and also a fine statue of St. Anthony, of Padua, after whom the church is named. The altar was presented by Mr. Chas. Moony, of . Darlington, and Capt. Divine, of the Atlantic Coast Line, contributed a bell for the tower, besides making a liberal donation in money to the fund for the erection of the church.

The Carolina Central. The recent heavy rains in the up-counry caused but little damage to the Carolina Ceptral Railroad. Six miles east of Shelby there was a wash-out, but it was speedily repaired and did not delay trains. Yesterday morning the Pee Dee river was very threstening, the water being within five feet of the Sherman freshet, but the high water began to subside at 11 o'clock. The Carolina Central is the only road now running into Charlotte without interruption, travel being impeded on all the other roads centering there. It will take some days to repair the damage on the Air Line and Richmond & Danville roads. An entire span of the bridge over the Catawba river on the North Carolina road was completely swept away. Passengers from the South arriving in Charlotte over the Richmond & Danville road are now taken by the Carolina Central. Raleigh & Augusta and Raleigh & Gaston roads to Weldon, at which point they strike the Atlantic Coast Line for the North.

Hog Cholera. Sheriff Taylor, of Brunswick county, says, concerning this complaint, prevailing in many sections:

"There is nothing that I have ever tried that will cure after hogs take the disease; but there is a preventive. Tar, grease and sulphur mixed together and applied to the hogs every three or four weeks, will prevent any disease. Give them sulphur and copperas in meal and water or slops, while raising them, occasionally, will keep hogs clear of worms, and cause them to thrive. Put spirits of turpentine on the corn fed to them every two weeks; apply tar, grease and sulphur on one side of an ear of corn and let the hogs eat it; it is good for them. If persons raising hogs will apply all the above preventives regularly. from the time they are pigs, we will hear no more complaint about hog cholers."

From Smithville.

Rev. W. A. Forbes came up from Smithville yesterday, on his return to Magnolia. He says that the religious interest awakened in Smithville has spread throughout the community, and the meetings are still going on with increased fervor. There have been about seventy-five conversions. and among the number many leading citizens of the place. The meetings have been conducted by the Rev. Mr. McFarland, assisted by Rev. Mr. Forbes, Rev. Mr. Loving and Rev. Mr. Ferguson, of the M. E. Church, and Rev. Mr. Cohen, of he Baptist Church in Smithville.

Habeas Corpus Case. Proceedings under a writ of habeas cor pus were taken yesterday for the release of Mr. Wm. Garl Brown, the portrait painter, of Baltimore, Md., who had been in the custody of Sheriff Manning for two or three days on an order of arrest issued from the Superior Court of Orange county, at the instance of John Miller, of Hillsboro, for a claim amounting to \$1,800. The case was heard by Judge Meares, esterday afternoon at the Court House His Honor after hearing argument of counsel ordered the release of the prisoner, on the ground that the "order of arrest was defective, in that it did not specify time and place for the return thereof." Col. A. M. Waddell appeared as counsel for Mr. Brown, and the plaintiff was represented by

workmen employed on the new building at the W. & W. R. R. depot Friday night about 8 o'clock, by the police. He was arraigned before the Mayor yesterday morning at 9 o'clock, his case sent before the grand jury, then in session, and before 12 o'clock he had been tried, convicted and the State penitentiary.

Col. B. R. Moore, who appealed from the de.

cision of His Honor to the Supreme Court.

Work in Committee on the Inter-State Commerce Bill and the River

and Harbor Bill-The Indians.
Washington, May 20.—The Hou
Committee on Commerce to day instruct
Chairman Reagan to report the enacti
clause of the Cullom Inter-State Commer oill, with the provisions of the Reagan as an amendment, in place of the provi-sions of the Cullom bill. This was done for the purpose of bringing both bills for-mally before the House.

The Senate Committee on Commerce will

The Senate Committee on Commerce will continue its daily meetings, having permission to sit during the sessions of the Senate to consider the River and Harbor bill. It has concluded to make a preliminary study of the measure as it came from the House—item by item—before deciding upon anything; and its members have agreed not to make any disclosures regarding the committee's work until the preliminary examination shall be completed Senator Brown has submitted a proposed amendment to the bill to increase the sum appropriated the bill to increase the sum appropriated for improving the harbors of Brunswick and Savanuah. Ga., to \$50,000 for the for-mer and \$885,000 for the latter. A telegram was received at the War Depastment this morning from General Miles pastment this morning from General Miles, dated Fort Iluachuia, May 18th, stating that Licut Brown with "I" troop, Fourth Cavalry, struck the Indians Sunday evening, the 16th inst, and captured property—asven Winchester rifles, ammunition, saddles and a few borses The Indians ben turned westward again. They are

FOREIGN. Engagements Between Turkish and Greek Troops-The Irish Home Rule

LONDON, May 22.-The Greeks claim that in the frontier engagements of yesterday they captured two positions from the Turks, 20,000,000 cartridges, and three prisoners. The commander of the Turkish troops explains that the firing by his men was due to a mistake, and he has given assurances that Turkey's intentions are pacific. There is now an entire cessation

firing everywhere along the frontier. LONDON, May 22.-Later advices have been received, stating that another fight has taken place between Turkish and Greek troops. A large number of Turkish soldiers attacked a force of Greeks at a point between Turnavo and the sea. It is not known which side was victorious, as

details have as yet been reported.

The News of this morning says: "The mpatience of Sir Michael Hicks Beach and Lord Hartington is a good sign, and shows, in the opinion of those best qualified to judge, that the more the Home Rule bill is examined the better becomes its prospect of success. If only Lord Churchill and the Marquis of Salisbury would make a few more speeches of the same tenor as those of spectable majority.

MILWAUKEE.

Arrest of Two Noted Anarchists-More Arrests to be Made. CHICAGO, May 22 -A special from Milwankee says: The sessions of the grand jury already held have resulted in two imnortant arrests. Both of the arres ed persons are prominent members of the Anarchist faction. One is Anton Palm, a leading member of the Carpenter's Union, and the other, Herman Lorupe, President of the Hodcarrier's Union Palm is the man who, at the Anarchist meeting Sunday, April 25, followed Rierth in his bloodthirsty harangue. After that time Palm disappeared from sight, so far as known, or at least took a subordinate part in scenes of the riot week. In searching his house the police found a breech loading rifle with three hundred rounds of fixed ammunition, concealed beneath a false floor. It is understood that several more arrests are to be made.

ILLINOIS.

The Strike in the Stock Yards at Chicago-Police Breaking Up Sparring Matches.

By Telegraph to the Morning Star.] CHICAGO, May 22 - Delegates from all the packing houses met last night to discuss the situation in the stock yards. Every department of work was represent ed and the decision was to hold out for a continuance of eight hours a day, The question of wages was not spoken of in the meeting, but from conversations held with some of the delegates afterwards, it was clear that ten hours' pay would not be insisted on. It was rumored that a mass meeting of employes is to be held Sunday, when delegates will be sent to Kansas City, Milwaukee, St. Louis and Cincinnati to induce the packing house men in those cities to go out with the Chicago men. The men appreciate the fact that without these outside houses they cannot hope to make satisfactory terms with the packers.
Chief of Police Ebersold yesterday re-

fused to grant a permit for the pending glove contest. Last night officers appeared on the stages of the cheap theatres and roughs which was about to be given as a part of the regular entertainment. The authorities announce that no more boxing or sparring exhibitions will be permitted in public. The order covers pugilism in any shape, and if enforced will prevent many matches recently advertised, including that between Sullivan and Mitchel. No explanation is given, but the action of the police is evidently the outcome of a letter to the Mayor from the citizens' association a few days ago, demanding that the laws and ordinances in relation prize fighting be strictly enforced.

COAL MINERS.

National Convention at St. Louis-A Resolution Adopted Denouncing

(By Telegraph to the Morning Star.) ST. Louis, May 22.—The coal miners, at their national convention yesterday, completed their preliminary routine business and organized their National Assembly of Knights of Labor. Telegrams were sent to Fred. Turner, General Secretary of the Knights of Labor, applying for a charter, and requesting him to present to the Special General Assembly to be held in Cleveland, the resolution adopted on the day be-fore indorsing Grand Master Work-man Powderly and his principles. The act of the Convention yesterday which attracts the widest attention was the passage of a resolution declaring that in the future the miners who are Knights of Labor will support and countenance no strikes or boycots instituted by the Trades Union, and will give their trade exclusively to Knights of La-

ST. LOUIS.

The Furniture Manufacturers Aban don the Eight-Hour System-Two Thousand Men Out of Employment. St. Louis, May 22.—As was expected, the return by the furniture manufacturers from the eight-hour system, recently inaugurated in their factories here, to the old ten-hour plan, has resulted in the closing down to-day of every establishment of the kindin the city, rendering idle over two thousand men. When the furniture workers learned the intention of the employers to abord on the short hour system they re-Sharp Work.

John Page, a colored fellow from Warsaw, was caught stealing tools belonging to to grant the demand with the above result,

- The Wadesboro Intelligences says the tide of immigration has changed its course over in Stanly. Last fall there was a rush from that county to Texas. Now the tide has turned. A few days ago fourteen Stanlyites returned from the Lone Star State to their old home, satisfied with their experience and determined never more to wander.

CHARLESTON, May 21.—Heavy freshets prevail throughout upper Carolina. The Pee Dee river stands thirty six feet above low water and is still rising. The crops on the river are a total loss. Considerable damage is done to the railroads and crops in the northern, and western parts of the State.

M. E. CHURCH SOUTH.

Consecration of the Four New Bishops Riccted by the General Confer-RICHMOND, May 20. - The M E. Gene

rai Conference consumed the greater por-tion of to-day's session in discussing the re-ports of committees on Missions. The Board of Missions is increased to twenty-five and the Bishops made ex officio mem-A paper was referred to the Board of Missions suggesting steps towards unifying Methodism in foreign fields. Bishop Koner addressed the Conference

in opposition to the paper. Drs. J. F. Cox, of Texas A. R Winfield, of Ark, E. E. Wiley, of Va., and others also the measure. Drs. M. B. Chapman, of Mo . Horace Bishop, of Texas, D. C. Keily, of Tenn., W. C. Black, of Miss., J. S. Gardner, of

Va., and others favored the proposition of unification and comity

The discussion was the most earnest of he present session. RICHMOND, May 20.-In the M E. Con ference, at the conclusion of the debate to-day, the committee's report recommending no change in the status of the foreign mis-

work was adopted by a vote of 108 At 4 o'clock this afternoon the consecra-tion of the four newly elected Bishops took place in the presence of an immense con-gregation. The sermon was delivered by Bishop McTyelere, and the consceration being followed by Lawton's and Hatfield's services were conducted in accordance with commands. They were near Santa Bar-bars and Buena Vista yesterday (Monday)

the Book of Discipline.

The new Bishops are W. W. Duncan, o not made into bombs, were elso found. The bombs had fuse attached and seemed South Carolina; Charles P. Gallowsy, of Mississippi; E. R. Hendrix, of Missouri, ready for immediate use. and Joseph S. Key, of Georgia.

The election of connectional officers will ake place to-morrow.

RICHMOND, May 21.-In the M. E Con ference to-day the report of the special Committee on Hymn Book was recommited, and the two papers on the same subject were ordered to be printed. The Conference proceeded to the election of Connectional officers.

Dr. J. B. McFerrin, of Tenn , was reelected Book Agent, receiving 106 cut of 207 votes cast. J. G. Johns, of Texas, was elected Secre-tary of the Board of Missions, in place of R. A. Young, of Tenn., former Secretary Dr. David Morton, of Louisville, was re

elected Secretary of the Board on Church RICHMOND, May 22 -To day's session of the M. E. General Conference was almost wholly occupied in discussing the re-port of the Committee on the Board of Mis-

The Conference elected as President of the Board, Col. W. Cole, of Tennessee, and Dr. A. G. Haygood, of Geor. ia, Vice

The reports of the Secretary and Treasurer of the Board were discussed at length, and much to the credit of those officials.

The Virginia Episcopal Council, now in session at Charlottesville, sent fraternal greetings by telegraph, and referred to Ephesus, 6th chapter, 24 h verse. At the request of the Conference the Bishops responded, acknowledging and

heartily reciprocating the fraternal greet-ings, referring to Hebrews, 18th chapter, 20th and 21st verses. RICHMOND, May 22 .- The report of the

the Festival Association, were introduced to members of the Chamber of Commerce Committee on Hemn Rook was submitted this afternoon by President Stevens. The report simply a-ked that the papers referred to the Committee looking to a revision of the Hymn Book may be returned to the Conference. The Committee did not have time, on account of the near approach of the final adjournment of the Conference, to consider the matter, in the course of which he referred to the Dr. P. A. Peterson, of Virginia, offered a substitute for the report, recommending that the College of Bishops appoint a com

mittee of nine to revise the Hymn Book, which committee shall be divided into three sections, the members of each section to be selected with reference to the convenience of location for their work; that when the work of preparatory revision shall be finished by each section, it shall be reviewed by the whole committee; that when the work shall have been approved by the Bishops it shall be put into the hands of the Book Agent to be published for the use of the Church; that the Book Agent shall have authority to pay, on the order of the chairman of the committee, the expenses that shall be incurred by the committee in the prosecution of their work. It is recommended that those hymns be excluded which are rarely or never used in public or social worship. That when it can be judiciously done, long hymns be abridged, and that none exceed twenty four lines. That particular attention be paid to arrangement and classifica tion of hymns, according to the subject. That the whole number of hymns do no exceed 860. That a committee be instructe to prepare a tune book as a companion to the hymn book if they deem it necessary. After a lengthy discussion the substitute was adopted.

NORTH CAROLINA. Heavy Rains in Western and Pied mont Sections-Damage to Bailroads

-Accident on Western N. C. Rail-(By Telegraph to the Morning Star.) RALEIGH, May 20.—Phenomenally heavy

rains have fallen in the Western and Piedmont sections of the State since Monday A part of the great bridge over the Yadkin river on the North Carolina Railroad, near Salisbury, was washed away. Several washouts on the Atlanta & Charlotte Air line are reported, and some damage is done to the Atlantic, Tennessee & Ohio Railroad. News has just been received of a railway accident, caused by the derailment of a train near Alexandria, on the Western North Carolina Railroad.

RALEIGH, May 21.-This afternoon Loui Kilgore, colored, was publicly hanged at Hendersonville, for the murder of Mattie Henderson, a disreputable woman, last fall CHARLOTTE, May 21.-The rain storm which commenced at this place Tuesday morning closed last night. The total rain fall was eight inches. The breaks in the Air Line road, between Charlotte and Atlanta, have been repaired, and trains to-day resumed travel. Three breaks occurred or he Charlotte, Columbia & Augusta road, but they were appaired yesterday, and only a slight delay was caused in the running of trains. The Richmond & Danville line suffered severely between Charlotte and Greensboro, the trestle over Coddle Creek being washed away, and one span of a bridge one hundred and fifty feet long over the Yadkin river was destroyed. This causes a stoppage of travel. The break at Coddle creek has been repaired and a transfer will be effected at Yadkin river on Monday next, at which time travel on this road will be resumed. The Western North Carolina Road was only slightly damaged The destruction of crops is immense and no estimate can be made of the loss inflicted on the farming community.

SOUTH CAROLINA.

The U. S. Cotrt Diamisses a Case Against the State Rallroad Commis-

CHARLESTON, May 20—In the United States Circuit Court Chief Justice Waite has filed a decree dismissing the bill of the complainants in the case of the Central Trust Company of New York, trustee of the mortgage securing the first mortgage bonds of the Columbia & Greenville Railroad Company against C. O. Marshall, Treasurer of Richland county, as to the constitutionality of an act of the State Legislature authorizing a tax on the rail-Legislature authorizing a tax on the rail-road company for the support of the rail-

State Gleanings

Jall Juston

ILLINOIS

Reappearance of the Aparchist New

rest and Selzure of Byhamite.

paper in . hleago-An Important Ar-

CHICAGO, May 21 .- The Arbeiter Zeitung

ass again made its appearance in its old form, a large quarto, and is very similar it cooks and contents to the paper when Spec-

arsons, Schwab and other Anarchists - en

warnings to different trades not to work it

ertain shops as those employed there regu jarly "find themselves on a strike."

communications are signed "The Strikers" and the "Executive Committee."

The paper recites at length how it h

triumphed over all efforts to suppress is, and makes an urgent call for subscriptions for the defence of Spies and Schwab, who "have written, spoken and battled for the

welfare of the workingmen and are now

your persecuted brothers, but belp them

as they are always ready to help you."

Detectives were detailed to look for Gus

ave Lehmann. The man is regarded by

the authorities as one capable of giving im-

portant information respecting the identity

of the bomb-throwers. The detectives suc

cecded to arresting Lehmann at an early

hour this morning. In his possession an

on the premises which he occupied at the

time of his arrest were found three round

dynamite bombs, exactly similar to that

used at the Haymarket riot. Two boxes of

dynamite, giant powder, caps, two coils of

dynamite fuse, and two boxes of dynamite

PENNSYLVANIA.

Mormon Missionaries Mobbed nea

Payette City.

PITTSBURG, May 21.-The Commerci

Gazette, Fayette City, Pa. special says: Seven Mormon missionaries from Utab be-

gan a series of proselyting meetings at the Valley school house in Washington town

ship, one mile south of this place last Sun-

and they baptized several converts. The

citizens became indignant and demanded that the school house be closed against

them, but it was not done. Last night the

house was overflowed and at the conclusion

of the services, Parker Claybough, justice

of the peace, arose and denounced Mor-

monism in a speech of half an hour in length. He produced a glass of solution of

arsenic and challenged the preachers t

drink it, which he had stated in his sermon

that he could do without harm. The

preacher refused. Claybough branded him

as an imposter and the meeting broke up

with a great tumult, during which clubs,

stones and other missiles were used on the

missionaries. They fled for their lives, but

were so closely pursued by the mob that

they implored the protection of the justice.

conducting them in safety to their stopping

OHIO

Virginia Governors at the Cincinnat

Festival-The Speeches, Etc.

CINCINNATI, May 22 -Governors Wil

son of West Virginia, Lee of Virginia, and

Foraker of Ohio who are here as guests of

Gov. Wilson expressed gratitude for the

pportunity he had of seeing something of

Gov. Lee, who was received with shout-

of applause, made a more elaborate speech

ate war and its events, which, he said

hould be consigned to forgeifulness, or,

emembered at all, should be thought of

and talked of as evidences of American

valor and fidelity. No men, he said, could

be brought to face such storms of shot and

hell as were poured upon the Southern

oldiers unless they thought their cause

was just. He was happy to say that Vir

ginia's aim was to take her place in the

coronet of the American Union, and, by her

belofulness in advancing the interests of

he common country, to become a bright

Foraker followed. He said he wa

and flashing jewel. His remarks were

delighted to see the earnestness of the

him that, though Ohioans had fought Vir-

ginians, it was not through hate-rather

Ohio loved Virginia so well that she would

not allow her to separate from the Union-The war had settled their differences for all

ime, and now the common desire of pa-

riots everywhere was to build up the whole

The Governors then held a reception and

were met by many of the prominent mem bers of the Chamber of Commerce.

CHARLESTON.

f Directors of the Mason Cotton Harvester

of New York, inventor and owner of the

cotton harvesting machine. The claim of

the Mason Company is for an injunction

Company's patents in the construction of

EPISCOPAL CONVENTION.

We copy further proceedings of

the Convention in session at Tar-

boro from the Raleigh News-Ob-

The legacy of the late Miss Marv

Smith, consisting of real estate and

personal property, valued in the ag-

gregate at about \$25,000, was ac-

cepted by the Convention, and eulo-

gies of Miss Smith were pronounced

by Hon, Kemp P. Battle, who as

executor of Miss Smith's will in-

formed the Convention of the legacy;

Rev. Mr. Cheshire, Rev. Dr. Sutton

and R. H. Battle, Esq. It was order-

ed that a resolution expressive of the

sense of obligation held by the Con-

vention of Miss Smith's generosity,

and adopted unanimously by a ris-

A proposition made by Rev. Dr.

Convention.

olution is adopted.

final settlement.

Suit Instituted for Infringement

country. Loud applause followed.

the enterprise and public spirit of Cincin-

places.

who succeeded in calming the tumult and

Their meetings were largely attended

NO. 30

- Wadsboro Intelligencer: The partridges have come to town and taken possession. — There were four deaths in Wadesboro between Saturday of last week, and Monday of this week.

- N. C. Presbyterian: We are in the midst of a very interesting series of meetings at Pineville. On justerday it was our joy to welcome nine joung person and some of them of a very tender age into the full communion of the church Alasthe name of another was transferred to this church making ten added to our roll. church, making ten added to our roll. Communion service at Paw Creek, second Sabbath of May, Rev. Mr Nicholson, of Steele Creek, preached on Friday and Sat-urday. His sermons were listened to with unusual interest and solemnity. Nine additions on examination—fifteen children and one adult baptized.

- Dallas Current: George Detter, our popular mechanic, while hewing stennon on last Wednesday with a foot artzpersonally conducting it To-day's neper has some eight columns of advertising, including numerous calls for meetings from various labor organizations, and several cut his right knee severely. — We have an inventive genius in the person of J. It. Faulkner. He has patented a new iron foot plow, a subsoil attachment, which him broken the soil at the depth of twelvenches with a common pony attached to the plow; a motor power with which you can run a sewing machine any number of hours start or stop it at will and regulate hours, start or stop it at will, and regulate the speed to suit the operator, and also a belt preparation that has been pronounced a superior article by some eminent ma-

- Fayetteville News: Mr. Robi. Strange just in off the Wilson Short Cut says that the reported strike on the road must have been at the other end of the line.

The Evening News has decided to be read five evenings in the week, so we make our beginning to-day. — Mr. D. S Owens tells us that one of the hounds taken to Georgia in a pack by Mr. W. R. Me-Duffle, made his way back to Keyser, over land and alone. The wagons which he followed were fourteen days reaching the turpentine woods of Georgia. When the dog left for North Carolina he made the trip in four days, the distance being 350 miles. When he reached his old home he could not jump the fence, and he had to be helped over. His limbs were stiff.

- Asheville Citizen: On the 10th inst., a negro convict made his escape from the quarters at Jarratt's and took to the mountains. Two days after he went to the house of a widow lady, and forcibly obtained possession of a suit of citizen's cloth-ing with which he clad himself. He used violence, choking the lady until she yielded to his demands for the clothes. - Washington correspondent: While in this city during the past week I met several poor, dejected, disconsolate, disappointed, office-seekers from North Carolina—young men at that, able-bodied and well educated. importuning the North Carolina delegation for office and hanging around their Con-gressmen like young ducklings crying loudly and incessantly for government pap.

It was a pitiful and sad sight. - Charlotte Chronicle; Mr. Baxter Caldwell, farming near Charlotte, sold some December lambs to Mr. Hall to-day, at 7 cents, which averaged 100 pounds each - The heavy rainfall, the heaviest known in this section, has demoralized trade and travel. Coddle Creek bridge, on the R. & D. Road, is reported washed away, and it has caused a break in the running of the trains. The water coarses in the county are all overflowing, and the amount of damage cannot now be estimated. All the crops on low lands have been submerged, and the farmers say ruined. It is reported that R. D. Whitley's old saw mill, on Long Creek, has yielded to the freshet and is gone upon the raging tide. Third Creek bridge. on the Statesville road, has been washed away. The trains have been cut off and we have had no mail to-day, except on the Carolina Central. It is said that the iron bridge over the Yadkin river, on the R. & D. Road, above Salisbury, is so badly damaged that no trains can pass over.

- Durham Recorder: We learn from Mr. J. S. Manning, chairman of the trict, that all but one of the committee favor holding the convention at this place. The convention will be called to meet in Durham the day before the State Convention, which meets in Raleigh the 25th of August. Why not hold the Congressional Convention here also the same day? - We learn from J. R. Patton, who has just returned from a trip to Alamance, that the cyclone a few days ago, did great damage to the people who were in its track.

The track was about one mile wide. It entered Alamance in the direction of Reidsville, at the upper edge of Morton's township, thence in a southeasterly direction by Haw river, Kerr's mill, and on to Morrow's mill, in Orange county. The wheat and clover fields were beat as clean as they were last December. The chickens and sheep were killed. The gardens, fruit trees, &c... were ruined. The hall-stones ranged in size from that of a hen egg to as large as a goose egg. There are no tobacco plants left where the cyclone passed. The damreeting given Governor Lee, who now, for age to the property cannot be estimated. The whole crop is lest and every window he first time, visited Ohio It would show broken out

- Raleigh News Observer: People in all parts of the city report cases of poisoning of dogs. — Yesterday a tele-gram from Admiral Worden at New York brought the sad intelligence of the death of Mr. Perrin Busbee, a native of Raleigh and well known and esteemed here. He died at Wichita, Kansas, at the age of 86 years. Mr. Busbee was very highly cultured and had the advantages of travel in many lands. He was a graduate of the United States naval academy and for many years after-wards was in the nayy, where he at all times did himself credit. Some years ago he mar ried the daughter of Rear Admiral John L. Worden, U.S. N. He left the navy and CHARLESTON, S. C., May 22. - The Board became a broker at New York. (He was a son of the late able and clever Perrin H. Company, of this city, began proceedings yesterday against Owen T. Bugg, and the United States Cotton Harvester Company, Busbee.—STAR.) — We see that that zealous Congressman, Hon. R. T. Bennett, has introduced a bill to repeal the ten per cent. tax upon bank notes issued by State banks. Should this bill become a law it and damages on the ground that Bugg's apwould place State banks upon the same would place State banks upon the same footing as formerly and result in their immediate establishment. — First, taking the year 1870 the amount of capital invested in manufacturing was \$225,000; number of hands employed, 305; value of annual products, \$425,000. Second, taking the year 1885, the amount of capital is shown to be \$721,500; number of hands employed, 825; annual value of products, \$1,160,000. This exhibit speaks well for plication for a patent on the machine re-ferred to was rejected, after a full hearing, by the Patent Office; that a patent was ranted to the Mason Company; and that Bugg, having been defeated in the Patent Office, has infringed several of the Mason \$1.160,000. This exhibit speaks well for

- Newton Enterprise: We are

glad to see Capt. Eli Fry on the streets. Four weeks ago Capt. Fry was run over by a lumber train on Balsam Mount, and was o badly injured that his right arm had to be amputated. — A very peculiar disease has affected the horses around Triangle in Lincoln county for two or three weeks. Nearly every horse in that neighborhood has been attacked by the unknown disease and a number have died. — Robert Holler, son of Mr. A. Holler, who lives near Crossing in this county, fell from a trestle over Gash's creek near Asheville last week. He fell a distance of 39 feet, breaking two ribs and injuring his spinal column. — Mr. Henry Cline, for several years Clerk of the Court of Catawba county, but more recently a citizen of Lin-coln county, died at his residence near Lin-colnton last Saturday, aged about 90 years.

— Mr. P. A. Killian, while chopping in the woods, accidentally cut his foot nearly in two last week, and a Mr. Wright had his hand badly lacerated in a shingle saw. ing vote, be spread upon the records - Twenty-one years ago, our friend, Mr. D. P. Yount was wounded at Spottand published in the journal of the sylvania. A minie ball cut off one finger, sylvania. A minie ball cut off one finger, plowed open another, and buried itself in his shoulder, where it remained imbedded in the muscles until a few weeks ago it worked its way out. — Rev. J. A. Hoyle, of Iron Station, Lincoln county, is one of the most successful revivalists of our acquaintance. During a four years' ministry in portions of Lincoln, Gaston and Catawba, Mr. Hoyle has added considerably over five hundred persons to his church. — A horse run away last Thursday near Catawba, with a wagon driven by Branson to convey to the church under certain conditions, about forty acres of land near Charlotte, to be used for the purpose of an orphan-age and industrial school, was refer-red to a committee for examination. The Convention committees were then announced by the bishop and the Convention adjourned for the day near Catawba, with a wagon driven by W. Haswell, a tobacco farmer for J. R. Cline. Mr. Haswell was thrown from the day.
This morning Mr. R. H. Battle Cline. Mr. Haswell was thrown from the wagon and a large harrow which was in the wagon fell upon him. He was very badly used up, one tooth of the harrow sticking in his neck and another in his thigh. —— It is reported that a man who lived near the Catawba line 10 miles east of introduced a resolution looking to the establishment within the church of a general appellate court to re-view the decisions of the lower Lincolnton, has contrived a new way of taking care of his children while at work. He has built a house of small dimensions, place it on runners, and every morning when he and his wife go to their daily labor, he places the children in the contrivance, hitches a horse to it and moves it out to where he is to work. courts of the church as at present constituted. As I write this the res-It was determined to make no disposition of the Smith legacy until the executor of Miss Smith will make his