

baseball, glass ball shooting, etc. - In a recent number of the M ufacturers' Record Major W. G. Atkinson writes: "Many people honestly question whether or not there is free gold in the South. The South Mountain, of Burke county, in North Carolina, has in itself, its foothills and valleys they encompass, free gold in quantities I dare not estimate, but very great, beyond all question. It exists in placers and in groupe of veins of quartz rocks partly decomposed. But that is not all. Nature has provided on the crests of the elevations ponds of living water, forced up through the crevices of the underlying rocks, that can be used as power to wash down the hill, open the vein groups and enable man to possess himself of the treasures that have accumulated there for ages. No one need go to California, Colorado, New or Old Mexico or to South or Central America for gold. It is in McDowell, Burke, Rutherford, Cleveland and other counties in North Carolina." - Charlotte News: Col. Wm. Johnston and his son, Mr. Frank Johnston, eft to-day for a trip to Mexico. ---- Gen. John A. Young, postmaster at Charlotte, who has been in a feeble state of health for several months past, yesterday afternoon suffered a relapse, and is now in a critical condition. — Miss. Tolbert, the un-fortunate victim of the bigamiat Thomas, is now living in Charlotte. She came here a few days ago with her family. ---- One of Monroe's prominent citizens was in Charlotte yesterday buying machinery for a new industrial plant at that place. The new enterprise is to be known as the Monroe machine shops, foundry and planing mills, and the buildings are to be erected and the plant established at once. Some of the best citizens of the town have stock in the enterprise. ---- The burglars are still carrying a high hand in Charlotte, and to the already long list is to be added another of a most aggravated character. Two negroes went through a residence on a main street and sacked several sleeping rooms, carrying out trunks, overcoats, shoes, clothing, locks and jewelry. The victim of this burglary was Mrs. Cicero Bryan, a widow lady - Raleigh News-Observer: The Alliance warehouse is a certainty. All the arrangements were perfected yesterday. The name adopted was the "Capital Al-liance Warehouse." — The Governor has appointed Mr. N. B. Broughton trustee of the Agricultural and Mechanical College vice Gen. R. Barringer. - The new board of directors of the penitentiary were in session yesterday and to a late hou last night. The board elected Col. Paul F. Faison chairman and re-elected all the present officers at the penitentiary. Mr. Sater was re-elected Superintendent of the penitentiary farm. - Passengers who arrived here yesterday brought news of an accident which occurred night before last on the Richmond & Danville road beyond Greensboro. A freight train was coming towards Greensboro and was moving in two sections. The first section stopped about a mile beyond Salem Junction and before the second section, which was coming down a steep grade, could be stopped the former was violently run into. The engine of the second section was wrecked, together with ten or twelve freight cars. Fireman Pearce on the engine had one of his legs broken and several other parties were more or less injured. Nobody was killed. - Weldon News: Three children of Mr. Joe Boon, who lives on Quanky Creek, near Halifax, were playing along the banks of the creek a few days ago, and, as children will, ste a quantity of creek ivy, which is very poisonous. They were meeting. The address by Rev Dr Hume made quite ill and would doubtless have died from the effects of the plant had not on "The Value of the Young Men to medical aid been speedily procured. —A colored man who worked on the steamer Lucy, which plies between Norfolk and landings on Roanoke river, was drowned Church and State" will be delivered at this meeting, closing with farewell Friday morning last while the steamer was at Norfleet's Ferry. ---- Some fast runs have been made on the Wilmington & Wel-Messrs. Chas. M. Stedman, Junius don Railroad, but the fastest run on record Davis and T. W. Strange returned was made Saturday night by engineer Mc-Millan, on No 14, from Wilmington to this last night from Beaufort, where they had been to appear before Judge place. The actual time from one shed to the other, 162 miles, was three hours and seventeen minutes, including three stops. The actual running time the whole dis-

olina, and some suggestions about and manliness and honesty to yield to the enticements of Republicanism cer Kunold, who discovered the fire, found the door to the passageway in however sugar-coated the pill or althe basement unlocked, and went in laring the promise. and aroused Mrs. Canaday and her

The South has too much intelligence

the basement, and it is supposed was caused by an incendiary. Police offi-

followed by singing Gospel Hymn No. 145. Rev. Dr. T. H. Pritchard, of the First Baptist Church, then delivered the address of welcome. In opening his address he spoke of the honor sister, who were in a room on the secconferred upon him in being selected to bid a cordial welcome to the delegates to Wilmington. He then spoke of the valuable work in the Cause of the Master which is being accomplished by these associations that are now scattered throughout the Christian world. He then reviewed briefly the growth of the organization and the important work which it was accomplishing. His entire address was replete with beauty, wit and pathos; an effort which was highly appreciated by every person present. The speaktion that ever assembled in the State. er was in his happiest mood, and his

First Vice President-Prof. M. H.

was conducted by Prof. Ellis, of Dunn. and the attendance was equally as At the conclusion of these exercises arge as that of the first night. the presiding officer said that it be-After the services at the First Bapcame his sad duty to announce that tist Church all repaired to the Y. M. two delegates from Shelby, (brothers C. A. rooms to participate in a recepby the name of Gidney), had been tion given by the Ladies' Auxiliary of called home by a telegram which conthe Young Men's Christian Associaveyed the intelligence that their tion. The rooms were crowded, over mother was seriously sick, and in conseven hundred people being present, sequence they had been obliged to and all were invited to partake of a leave the Convention to hasten to supper which had been prepared in the rooms above. Everything that their mother's bedside. The chair then introduced Mr. T. A. could tempt the palate was found in Harding, of Washington, D. C. The profusion, and the ladies generally speaker began by calling attention to seemed to vie with one another in the large area of territory under the making all the strangers feel perfectwatch and care of the Internationa. ly comfortable. Committee, and then proceeded to It was a beautiful sight, and every state in what manner that committee one was made to feel at home and had labored to most effectually reach were most bountifully helped. The every point and every individual tables groaned with their burden of within their jurisdiction. good things, and the ladies who act-Mr. J. R. Mott, College Secretary of ed as waiters were most particular to the International Committee, then see that no one was overlooked. The delivered an address on "College whole affair was one of unalloyed pleasure, and the ladies are to be Work," which was a carefully prepared, thorough and exhaustive congratulated upon the success of effort. The speaker is evidently in their entertainment. love with his calling, a duty for THIRD DAY'S PROCEEDINGS. which he seems especially fitted both Upon entering the First Baptist by inclination and education. He is a Church yesterday morning, the first good speaker, and his speech was and most prominent sight that met listened to with profound attention one's gaze was the legend, and deep interest. "TO DURHAM IN 1890," At the close of his address a few rewhich was printed in large letters marks were made by other delegates and striking letters, and was attachconcerning the work of the Associaed to nearly every pew, besides being tion, when Rev. Dr. Pritchard arose scattered the entire length of the and stated, in reference to this main aisles and suspended from night's meeting, that the First Bapthe front of the gallery. It was evitist Church would not be able to hold dent that the delegation from one half of those who would like to Durham were determined that the attend, and that a great many would next Annual Convention of the Y. M. be prevented from gaining admit-C. A. should be held in that go-ahead tance. With this in view it was arcity, and with true business sagacity ranged for another service, to be held had adopted this means of advertisat the same hour at Grace M. E. ing their intention and thus work up Church, to be conducted by sevboom in that direction. eral of the delegates to the Conven-After the Convention was called to tion. This being effected the Conorder there was a short service of

future prevention." Prof. F. P. Venable, University, has a paper on "The Contamination of foods with metallic poisons." Every house-wife should read this. Prof. Venable also gives analyses of quinine, bismuth and laudanum Druggists are interested in this and they who buy medicines of them. Mr. Ludlow, of Winston, has a paper on "The Sewerage of Cities and Towns." Such discussions are always

in order. He begins by saying: "We live or we die, live well or miserably; live our full term or perish premature-ly-according as we shall wisely or other-

wise determine. Dr. Henry Maccormic has left this trueism as a monument to his superior intelli gence, and to his studied appreciation of the perfect development of nature, as de signed in Divine creation when it was given

to mankind to enjoy or abuse, a free agency of the effects of creation and the natural laws thereof. His discussion of a very important theme is able and elaborate. Health

officers and city officials should study it. Dr. H. T. Bahnson, of Salem, dis cusses "The Public Water Supply of Towns and Cities in North Carolina." There is no such thing as health with bad water. The paper is decidedly practical and thorough. Dr. J. L. Tucker discusses "The Duties and Responsibilities of County Superintendents of Health," and Dr. J. W. Jones, President of the Board of Health, discusses "Some Gains from Sanitation." Both are edifying. We may have occasion to draw upon some of these valuable contributions in future discussions relative to the public health, a subject we do not well tire of and one that appeals to all men of intelligence.

In the meantime we desire to reproduce a paragraph or so. Dr. Wood says towards the conclusion of his timely paper:

"In conclusion, I would say that the future preventive medicine or hygienics depends upon the education of the masses. If our mayors, for instance, happen to have no standard of cleanliness, and having only the example of their own town to measure their degree of sanitary duty by, and the masses of the people have no idea of hygienics, and have no good standard of cleanliness, there will be repeated, from century to century, the average condition of insepitariness so often seen in our towns -public places carefully policed, but the neighorbood of petty taxpayers on the suburbs made a dumping-ground for the gar-bage removed from these public places. How are these reforms to be complete ?

"I think we can foresee, in the not very distant future, the adoption of garbage furnaces. The people are going out in the world more and bringing back home ideas and impressions which the have gained by seeing the condition of other cities,"

The STAR will heartily cooperate with the medical fraternity and all other friends of the public health in endeavoring to secure pure water, thorough sanitation, a complete system of sewage, and a scientific way of disposing of rapidly accumulating garbage. Dr. Venable opens his

SHORT STOPS.

The death of Justice Stanley Matthews need not have surprised any one, as his low condition of health | for \$11,000, and the furniture for had been previously reported in the ning. public prints. He was born in Ohio, The Delegates. and was about 65 years of age. He The fine appearance of the delewent on the Bench in 1881. He was gates to the convention of the Young a man of decided ability and accom-Men's Christian Association, now in

plishments. He was damaged in reputation by his connection with the rape of Louisiana and Florida in

1876.

Harrison is finding out that uneasy lies the head of the President of the United States if he does notwear a crown, but "grand-papa's hat." The hungry horde of pestiferous office seekers are making his life a burden to him. It is said he is much annoyed by the army officers on the retired list who are anxious to get hold of the political teat, not being satisfied with doing nothing on

good pay. The Washington correspondent of the New York Tumes says: There has been a good deal of discussion ince the change of the Administration as to whether or not such officers can legally hold any other office under the Govern

ing the provisions of the act of 1868."

It is gratifying to us to see that Senators Vest and George and seve ral other Southern Senators are op-

ment of the bitter partisan who edits the New York Tribune to the French Mission." The correspondent of the Times says of their opposition and the grounds of it:

"They said that Mr. Reid had for years been au inveterate foe of the Southern States; that he had foully and maliciously per he had sought to poison the North and the West against the Southern people and that, as a wicked and unforgiving partiaan of the most unrelenting species, he could not fairly represent the whole country at

be confirmed by the help of the Senators whose people he had so vilely traduced As if this was not enough, the Kansas Senators both attacked the nomination, expressing surprise that the Committee on Foreign Relations had so far disregarded the require ments of the position as to ask the Senate to confirm Mr. Reid. Mr. Hawley is also reported as having added his voice to the ion, while Mr. Evarts was understood in the speech that he made to offer a very serious remonstrance to the appoint-ment sent in by the President. Mr. Sher-

ond floor on the south side of the house. The building is insured with Messrs. Northrop, Hodges & Taylor \$6,009 with Messrs. Atkinson & Man-

sessron in this city, is the subject of general remark. As a body they will compare favorably with any conven-

made a lasting impression on the people of Wilmington, who will see them leave with sincere regret. All North Carolina should be proud of these consecrated workers in the cause of religion and morality. aval Stores. The movement of naval stores at this port shows receipts for the crop year up to March 22d, as compared

with receipts to the same date last year, as! follows : Spirits turpenvear. 23,597. ment. The last decision on this question was made by Attorney General Garland in

1885, when he ruled that retired officers were not barred from holding other Government officers. The act of March 30th, 868, provides that no officer on the active ist shall hold any civil office, elective or ar pointive, or any diplomatic or consulat office. The act of March 8d, 1875, relating to retired officers, provides, however, that 'every officer now borne on the retired list shall be continued thereon,' notwithstand-

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at \$2,550.

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Foreign Exports Yesterday,

Another Onslow Road.

posing with great vigor the appointlast year, at same date, 5,802.

resented them: that through his pa

Court of France and ought not and could

building from Scotland Neck to Kinston, to Wilmington. A surveying party has just finished locating a line from Kinston to Catherine Lake in Onslow county. Should this connec-tion be made. Wilmington will have two railroads penetrating the richest sections of Onslow county, and the result will be a largely increased trade for Wilmington and an increase man, who did not report the nomination,

Young, earnest, vigorous, full of zeal speech was indeed a gem. and energy, averaging high in talent Mr. W.G. Burkhead. of Raleigh

and general ability, and many of was then called to the chair to prethem strikingly handsome; they have side over the deliberations of the meeting, and on him devolved the duty of responding to the address of welcome, which he did briefly and in excellent taste. Mr. Burkhead is a young gentleman, not yet 30 years of age, but an earnest worker in the ham, was the next subject on the cause of the Young Men's Christian Association. At the conclusion of his remarks the choir and "congregation rose and sang Coronation" with the spirit which belongs to that good old

tune. tine, 62,402 casks; last year, 69,594. Rev. Thomas Hume, D. D., chairman of the Executive Committee of Rosin, 272,438 barrels; last year, 342,231. Tar, 60,520 barrels; last year, 59,727. the State Young Men's Christian As-Crude turpentine, 20,574 barrels, last sociation, who had been announced to speak, was then introduced. He stated the reasons why the Stocks at this port, as compared programme of the evening with stocks the same time last year, had been changed, closing his are as follows: Spirits turpentine, 563 casks; last year, 1,020. Rosin, 87,932 remarks by introducing to the audibarrels; last year, 63,050. Tar, 6,372 ence Mr. S. M. Sayford, of Newton, barrels; last year, 8,854. Crude turas the speaker of the evening. Mr Sayford began his address by

pentine, 362 barrels; last year, 387. speaking of the pleasure he felt in being enabled to be present, considering Receipts at this port for the week it almost providential, instead of ended yesterday are 808 bales, as incidental, which brought him to the against 349 bales for the correspond city at this opportune time. He then gave some interesting statistics re-Receipts for the crop year to March garding the inception, growth, pro-22d, are 148,206 bales, against 166,011, gress, wealth and influence for good to same date last year; a decrease of of the associations, both in this and other countries. He then proceeded The stock at this port is 4,584 bales: to give a description of an imaginary excursion around the world, under the auspices of the Young Men's Messrs. Paterson, Downing & Co. Christian Association, in which he leared the German barque Courier took his hearers through the principal for Hamburg, with 1,791 barrels rosin, cities on the Atlantic coast, north of weighing 696,700 pounds and valued us, stopping at different places for a brief glance at the rooms, and to be-Mr. Edward Kidder's Son cleared come better acquainted with the work the schooner Belle Browne for Huamof the organization. In this way, acoa, P. R., with 100,393 feet of lumtravelling with railroad speed, New ber and 150 bbls rosin, valued at \$1, York was soon reached, where a steamer was taken for Europe. A hasty ride through the different countries where the Associations It is now thought that the Atlantic have foothold, and then into Africa, Coast Line will extend the road now where they also exist and are flourishing; thence he took us to Asia and finally to San Francisco by steamer from China, Japan and the Sandwich

Second Vice President-D.G.Worth Wilmington. Third Vice President-W. S. Pryor, Fayetteville.

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programme.

Secretary-J. B. Whitaker, Dur-Assistant Secretaries-J. F. Jones,

Trinity College; Dr. J. F. S. Harris, Henderson. To these were subsequently added the reporters of the daily-press of the

The permanent organization having been thus effected, the regular business of the Convention was proceeded with.

Reports were submitted by the several Associations of the State represented in the Convention. These were as a rule deeply interesting, and made an extremely gratifying ex-

hibit. "How to get the most good out of the Convention," was briefly discussed by several of the delegates present. "Association work in places not employing a General Secretary," by J. J. Stowe, General Secretary, Dur-

"Physical Work" by A. W. McLeod, General Secretary, Charlotte, N. C.

This was a logical dissertation upon the necessity of physical culture for the development of the moral and religious, as well as the animal man. The speaker advocated earnestly the establishment of gymnasiums, to be conducted by well trained gymnasts, who are skilled in the business as well as being consecrated and devoted Christians. "Educational features of the Association," was discussed extensively and understandingly by Prof. G. B. Hanna, of Charlotte. The reading of this essay prompted several interrogations which were answered at

length by the author of the essay. Several gentlemen also presented their views on the subject briefly to Rev. P. H. Hoge.

dience.

A recess was then taken till 3.15

"Praise Service," conducted by G. r. Adams, of Trinity College, was the first feature of the afternoon's programme. This was followed by several short speeches, in which the delegates expressed their joy at what God had done for them, After which the Convention engaged in a brief season of prayer.

In the absence of G. M. Busey, General[Secretary, of Wilmington, the subject entitled, "Committee Work, the life of the Association," was not Islands. It was a source of surprise to many present that the ramificadiscussed, although the time allotted tions of the Association were so ex- to that subject was used by Prof. G. tended, and especially that it had B. Hawes, of Charlotte, in treating of Secretary, read an able paper on the LeRoy Myers and others against W. natters intimately related to that "District Work" of the Association. H. Styron and others. The plaintiffs tance was not less than 54 miles an hour.

vention adjourned. song which was followed by the first The programme for to-day is as folsubject, as laid down on the published programme, which was "Bible Read" lows: 9:45 a m-Consecration Meeting-

ing-The Holy Spirit of Peace," by Men only, at First Baptist Church, conducted by A W McLeod. Rev. Thomas Hume, D. D., Chair-4:30 p m, Men's Meeting at Opera

man of the State Executive Commit-House, conducted by J R Mott, A W tee, then read his annual report, McLeod, W Black, G M Busey and T which was printed and copies of C Diggs. which were circulated among the au Ladies' meeting at the same hour at

xercises.

Tyers vs. Styron.

Grace M E Church, conducted by L A E. L. Harris, treasurer of the State Coulter, J J Stowe, Prof Gidney, G B Executive Committee, submitted his Hanna, W A Blair and J H Southgate. report, the reading of which was dis-At the same hour there will be a pensed with for the reason that all boys' meeting at the First Presbytethe delegates possessed copies. rian Church, conducted by E L Har-The State Secretary, L. A. Coulter ris, G T Adams, C W Tillett, S H then read his report, at the conclu-Dean, W C Dowd and Rev R C Beasion of which the thanks of the Con-8 pm, at First Baptist Church-Mass

vention were tendered the different officials for their able reports and for the fidelity with which they had performed their respective duties. "Association Finances: Best Way

of Securing Them," was discussed by Capt. A. G. Brenizer, of Charlotte. His remarks were forceful, and the methods he advised for raising funds were practical and common-sensical. Rev. P. H. Hoge then made a brief address on the desecration of the Sabbath, after which L. A. Coulter, State Shipp, at Chambers, in the case of

the Convention. The following resolution was then adopted unanimously: Resolved, That it is the duty of all members of this Convention, unless prevented by Providential circumtances, to remain over for the devotional exercises on the Sabbath, and from this Convention. p. m. AFTERNOON SESSION.

that no member, under any circumstances, travel on the Sabbath at any time, and especially on returning

forceful discussion of food adultera- tion by saying: The Democratic Senators say that food we est is manifestly a question of near interest is manifestly a question of the part of th	Messrs. M. Bellamy, J. D. Bellamy, Jr. and Chas. M. Stedman. The restraining order heretofore granted against W. H. Styron and his assignee, E. G. Barker, was on motion of defendant's counsel, after argu- ment, vacated and the possession of all the property of W. H. Styron re- stored to his assignee; but the as- signee is restrained from paying any of the debts until the final adjudica- tion of the case. The motion made by plaintiff's counsel to remove the Halifar for asfe keeping. Prusti did not
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