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the Weekly Star.			TTT		N	and a start of the	SPIRITS TURPENTINE,	
PUBLISHED AT		TTT		TTT TT	STAR		- Morganton Herald: We are	
ILMINGTON, N. C.,							formed that a magnificent deposit	
							asbestos has been discovered in South Mountaius near Morganton	
O A YEAR, IN ADVANCE.							There is more work going on in M	
. 1888888888888888888888888888888888888						이야지 않는 것이 같이 많이 많이 했다.	ganton this season than ever before its history. Every laboring man in	
tinold 21 8485888558855588				TIDITE IN ACCOUNT OF			town who wants to work has more the can do.	
9 Would 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	VOL. XXI.		WILMINGTON, N. C.,	FRIDAY, MAY 30, 189	0.	NO. 29	— Washington Gazette: An o colored man sailing down the riv	
nooM 8 5555555555555555555555555555555555	MINOR MENTION.	TAKING THE CENSUS.	formation required by the census law.	THE PRESBYTERIANS.	The report of the Committee on	THE LEE STATUE.	caught a large turtle and placed him the boat, and tied him to the bottom.	
888888888888888888888888888888888888888	The negroes of Baltimore had an	TANING THE OLNOUD.	By the 15th section of the Act approved		Secretaries was submitted, as was the re- port of the Committee on the Revised	Arrangements for the Unveiling Ceremo-	a moment of forgetfulness he slipped	
93388284744828882222 0 Mot	emancipation celebration Monday		March 1, 1889, it is provided:	SOUTHERN GENERAL ASSEMBLY AT	Directory of Worship. The latter ad-	nies-The Programme of Exercises.	near the amphibian and a piece of old man's heel, the size of a silver dol	
1 1 2222222222222222222222222222222222	night in which there were some note-	ENUMERATORS APPOINTED FOR THIS	"That each and every person more than 20 years of age, belonging to any	ASHEVILLE.	vised that no change be made. Adopted. The report of the Committee on Col-	RICHMOND, VA., May 20Besides	was bitten out, whereupon he was so	
888888888888888888888888888888888888888	worthy and sensible speeches made.	DISTRICT.	family residing in any enumeration dis- trict or sub-division, and in case of the	Foreign Missions-Reports of Committees	ored Evangelical, Work recommended	uniformed troops from many Southern		
W 8 00000000000000000000000000000000000	Isaac Meyers, President of the meet-	The Work to Begin the First Monday in	absence of the heads and other members	-The Temperance Question, Etc.	the appointment of a field secretary. Adopted,	States who have signified their intention	Orford Ladren Darbara	
888888888888888888888888888888888888888	ing said: "It is the negro's duty to	Fine-The Questions to be Asked- Penalty for Refusal to Answer,	of any such family, then any representa-	By Telegraph to the Morning Star.		of being present at the unveiling of the	- Oxford Ledger: Roxboro coming to the front, and at no slow p	
·M 6 988888888888888888888888888888888888	think for himself. The time has		tive of such family shall be, and each of them hereby is required, if thereto re-	ASHEVILLE, May 21In the Presby-	terian General Assembly the report of	equestrian statue of General Lee, many veteran organizations will be in line	There are twenty-eight new building	
1	come when he shall not be subser-	The supervisor for this district, Mr. C. P. Lockey, has received the list of	quested by the superintendent, super-	terian General Assembly to-day the	the Standing Committee on Publication	from Maryland, West Virginia, Virginia,	course of erection, and many more contemplation Mr. Nat Moore	
	vent to any politician. His politics	enumerators as appointed by the Super-	visor, or enumerator, to render a true account to the best of his or her knowl-	report of the Committee on Foreign Missions was read by Rev. C. R. Hemp-	was considered seriatim. It was adopted	North Carolina, South Carolina, Florida,	Dutchville township is 84 years old	
line	should not be determined by his skin,	intendent of Census, Washington, D. C.,	edge of every person belonging to such	hill chairman and was considered by	after striking out a clause recommend-	Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana and	is hale and hearty. He is certainly markably well preserved as he p	
i 5	he should stand side by side, and		family in the various particulars required by law, and whoever shall willfully fail or	sections. The first section proposed to	ing that the report of the committee be printed at the same office as the regular	While orders in regard to the parade	every day and steps along with th	
2	vote with the white man. If he can-	cates to the appointees, one hundred	refuse shall be guilty of a misdemeanor,	clausier the ininisters fund from the		and programme of exercises have not	acraty of a man of 40.	
B: : : : : : : : : : : : : : : : : : :	not do that his enfranchisement is a		and upon conviction thereof shall be	Clergy's Friendly Society to the Presby-	An overture was read from Atlanta	yet been issued, it is understood that uniformed troops and veterans will be	-Red Springs Farmer and	
	failure." Henry Stockbridge who	New Hanover-Wilmington-First	fined in a sum not exceeding one hun- dred dollars."	terian ministers' fund of Philadelphia,	Presbytery asking the Assembly to con- sider the subject of psalmody, with a	given a position in line in the order in	crop prospect brightens. The mes	
	followed him said that in this would.	Ward-G. Jarvis Bowen, Jno. W. Gallo-		and was adopted. The next section, an-	view to supplying the Church with new	which the States seceded. This will put	has been exceptionally good see	
t the Post Office at Wilmington, N. C., as Second Class Matter.]	be found the true solution of the	way, John S. W. Eagles, John H. Brown, John C. Williams. Second Ward-L.	CRIMINAL COURT.	nuitics to families, was adopted. The third resolution was an overture	hymn books better adapted to the use	South Carolina first. Uniformed troops will be under the command of Brigadier	just rightWork on the Presl	
SUBSCRIPTION PRICE.	race problem, of which there had	G. Cherry. Third Ward-Miss Cora S.	A Few Cases Disposed of Yesterday-Re-	from Columbia Presbytery, recommend-	of churches than the present one. The committee recommended that the over-	General C. J. Anderson, of Virginia,	rian Church is nearly completed, tower is finished and inside work n	
scription price of the Weekly Star is as	been so many attempts at so-	Barden, Fourth Ward-Miss Kate L.	port of the Grand Jury.	ing the publication of a mission paper for children. The committee recommended	ture be declined.	It has been determined to have vocal and instrumental music at the unveiling	so. The Church is commodious.	
y 1 year, postage paid	lution. He advised colored peo-	Carraway, Fifth Ward-Charles W.	In the Criminal Court yesterday the	that the first number each month of the	tracts or other literature should be sub	of the statue. The hymn, "How Firm a	tractive The Mathadiat Ch	
6 months " "	ple to "think for themselves	Norwood, George W. Robinson, John J.		Children's Friend be given up to this purpose. Adopted.	lished by the committee which have not	Foundation," will be sung by the vast	will be an exceedingly pratty star	
	in business, religious, home and	Hill. Cape Fear Township-Luke		The fourth section was an overture	been examined by at least two of the ex- aminers and approved by a majority of	assemblage, with a full brass brand ac- companiment.	when completed?	
IRON PRODUCTION.		Grady; Harnett-John A. Holt; Mason- boro and Federal Point-Wm. McLau-	James Evans, charged with assault and	from Columbia Presbytery, recommend-	the committee.	A private telegram received here from	- Concord Standard: Mr. W	
week's Baltimore Manufac-			battery. Not guilty.	ing the training of young women for foreign missionary work. Adopted.	tee on Education was also considered	New York announces the arrival in that city from Europe of Miss Mary Lee, the	Smith brought in some specimen gold ore from Billy Best's gold r	
Record contains an interesting		Bladen -Jno. S. Cain, Monroe Hes-	The case of Jno. L. Barker, charged	Other recommendations adopted were	seriatim. A portion was adopted at	eldest daughter of the late General R.	It is among the finest we have	
on American iron production,		ter, Bruce M. Roberts, Alex. McDon-	with-slander, was nol. prossed.	as follows: That churches shall pay this coming year \$115,000 at least for foreign	The fait recommending that	E. Lee.	seen; it surpasses nine-tenths. Smith has leased it, and most prob	
, based on figures in the an-		ald Robt. L. Bryan, Jas. K. Melvin,	The grand jury made their usual visit	missionary work; that the Executive	of young ministers called out several	M. E. CHURCH SOUTH.	the mine will be worked, but to	
tistical report of the Ameri-				Committee be authorized to commission four additional men to missionary work	speeches, but was finally adopted. The		extent we are yet unable to say. T	
n and Steel Association. The	He simply used the Republican par- ty to accomplish that end. It was	J. Bright, Rufus Register, Jno. Newell,		in the Congo Free State; that the question	ed as a whole	Proceedings of the General Conference at St. Louis.	is a shaft already put down to the d of 38 feet; the vein is from two to t	
ing statement to Southern		President and an and a second	We have examined the county jail and find it clean and in good sanitary condi-	of the duty of enlisting in foreign mis-	The report of the Committee on Sab-	By Telegraph to the Morning Star.	feet in width, and improves in value	
in this report is that within		Brunswick-Silas I. King, Wm. H. Woodward, Sam'l P. Swain, Jas. C.	tion and the premises well cared for.	sion fields be impressed on clergymen and theological students; that women be	bath Schools, showing their gratifying condition, was read and adopted.	ST. LOUIS, May 22 In the General	deeper the shaft is dug.	
at five years the South has an doubled her output of pig		Brooks, Dan'l R. Walker.	Also, we have visited the county poor house and house of correction and find	appointed to canvass each congregation	The report on systematic beneficence	Conferance of the Methodist Church	- Germanton Times: In S county, on the farm of D. H. W	
unishing in 1889, 1,566,792		Columbus-Eli M. Powell, Jno. W.	that the temporary buildings are not	for subscriptions to the Missionary, and that club rates for that paper be main-	was read, and answers to a number of	this morning, the report of the Commit- tee on Missions was taken up again and	on Mitchell's river, is a tree w	
ainst 712,835 in 1885.	perity." He continued:	Spaulding, J. J. C. Gore, Jno. Register,	sufficient to accommodate the inmates, and we respectfully recommend the erec-	tained; that all Sabbath Schools be en-	ing for the repeal of the present schedule	a long debate ensued on the paragraph	measures 13 feet and 4 inches in	
mmenting upon this the re-		Bethel P. Strickland, Jno. W. Jacobs,	tion at once of a temporary building,	couraged to take part in the Children's Day exercises on the 1st Sunday in June,	of collections, and recommending that	in it recommending the appointment of	ing willow species. — There w	
rs that the South continued	selves. I have always voted the Repub-	Jno. A. Maultsby, Jno. A. Wright, Jas.		and that the Assembly cordially com-	months named for causes enerified	three Secretaries of Missions. There is but one now employed. There was a	heavy snowstorm in Watauga co	
gress in this industry in 1889	Ligger tight but find income hour I will	K. Fields, Armistead McL. Moore, Al- bert D. Lewis.	dation of the inmates. We find that the superintendent is discharging his duty	mend officers and members of the Exe- cutive Committee for their zeal and en-	Two sections were adopted. The third	good deal of opposition to this, and an	last Wednesday. Thursday mor the mountains were white with s	
en more noticeable results	ored man begins to think for himself he	Cumberland-Ino. C. Currie, Hector	as well as possible under existing cir-	ergy.	for the Assembly to endorse was dron-	effort was made to compromise on two. but the recommendation of the report	There was also a lively snowstorm in	
preceding years, Alabama	is cried down. He has been the tool-	M. Pate, Simon Goodwin, Warren Car-	cumstances and that the food is ample- and well prepared.	The report of the committee was then	ped, when the time came for the adop-	finally carried; and Missions will have	Elk-Park section of Mitchell county is an occurrence very unusual in Ma	
in that year to the third	I ves the slave of the Kenublican harty	ver, Allan A. McCaskill. Jas. M. Jessup,	[Signed] A. J. GRADY, Fore'n.	adopted as a whole. Rev. W. M. Stevens spoke on Foreign	tion of the report as a whole. Dr. Davies earnestly opposed it on the ground that	three secretaries hereafter.	Rockingham Spirit of the So	
the list of pig iron produ-	their interest, no matter who suffers.	Jnp. C. Blocker, Miss Ethel Wicker,	The grand and petit juries were dis-	Missions, and was followed by Rev. C.	it was revolutionary and that it was op-	John Shafer, of Kansas City, who came	Died, in this vicinity, on Monday	
ates, being surpassed by only	Our national government goes into a for- eign country to protect one man while	Wm. M. Monroe, Malcom N. Monroe,	charged for the term and the court in	K. Hemphill, Rev. J. W. Allen and Dr. W. T. Thompson, Col. J. J. Wade ad-	posed to the Directory of Worship,	on a fraternal mission. He gave a re-	after a protracted illness of dropsy,	
lyania and Ohio. In the pro-	hundreds are suffering at its capital. So,	Win: W. McDugald, Rob. M. Orrell,		dressed the Assembly on the circulation	and Dr. Shearer seconded him on the ground that the adoption of the report	view of the history of the African Church in this eountry, suggested that	Elizabeth Morgan, reliet of the Solomon Morgan, aged 76 years.	
of rolled iron Virginia leads	I say lose all sight of the national gov-	Thos. H. Williams. Duplin—Harold E. Blackmore, Rich-	to-day, when a few cost cases will be		would put Presbyterians on a level with	missionaries who would accomplish the	John Leak, a one-arm colored man	
Southern States, while West	ernment you can in your own State. I don't say the Democratic party-though	ard W. Boyette, Kinsey Jones, Hender-	called.	The report of the Committee on Bills and Overtures was read. The first sec-	Methodists and other churches. The	greatest good in Africa were negroes, and asked the aid and support of ths	has served a term in the State peni tiary for larceny, has been lodged in	
	it has good men it-has offered us any-	son Jones, John F. Maxwell, Lafayette	Death of Mr. John MacRae.	tion was on the Peace Memorial, intro-	preach to men not regularly educated	Methodist Church to send men to the	in default of \$200 bail to answer to	
rolled south of the Potomac	thing, but any party offering the colored man privileges now denied should be	Smith, Parker D. Robbins, Caleb D.	Mr. John MacRae died in this city	duced a few days ago by Dr. Campbell. The committee submitted both majority	for the work. This was contested	Dark Continent to work for the cause o	charge of assaulting Mrs. William A on Randolph street, in the fore par	
hio rivers. Of the total pro-	supported. A foreigner can be em-	Bradham, Scott Stanford, Franciscus H.	last night after an illness of some five	and minority reports. The majority re-	ground, and the Assembly prolonged its	Christ.	last Monday night. He caught the l	

last Monday night. He caught the lady by the arm whilst she and her daughter were returning home from down street where they had been making some chases of merchandise, and it is thought that his purpose was robbery - Asheville Citizen: Mr. Joseph Branner, a well known citizen Asheville, died at his home on the Col lege campus at 7.25 last night. There was a rumor on the streets to-day to the effect that I. H. Inman, president of the Richmond and Danville railroad is negotiating for the Spears property in Northeast Asheville, for a site for his \$250,000 hotel. There are 100 acres of the land. ---- Waddy Ward, a colored Great Loss Sustained in Portions of Kenyouth, was committed to jail this morning for larceny. About two weeks ago he was given a package of silk, valued CINCINNATI, May 24 .- Several counat \$9, by H. Redwood & Co., to deliver to a customer. The package did not reach its destination. When arrested southern counties of West Virginia were Ward said he had taken the package to swept last night by a tornado. The heat his mother at Greenville, S. C. and a number of prostrations are re--Lenoir Topic: Mr. Lansing Deal, who died in Watauga on the 4th of May was 74 years old. -The rust on wheat blue black cloud of an omineus appearhas not made any progress in a week ance, and the play of lightning and peals and the general verdict is that in that time the crop has improved in appear-Reports from Mount Sterling, Paris ance. -The turnpike from the Wa-Lexington, Maysville, Nicholasville. tauga Hotel to Blowing Rock proper is - Mrs. Cynthiana, Corinth and other points are to be made twenty feet wide. to the effect that a dangerous storm Polly Decker, aged 90, mother of Elkaraged. At Nicholasville thousands of nah and Elish Decker, died last Friday, dollars worth of damage was done. In and was buried at Collier's on Sunday. Harrison county the tobacco crop was ----Everybody who has been to the Bee almost entirely ruined and the loss will Mountain Mining Company's plant and seen the immense amount of machinery At Guyandotte, W. Va., the road lead that they are placing down, says that the ing to the ferry is washed away, tocompany is doing a good work for the gether with a portion of the front county. The immense quartz crusher is streets and a dozen building lots. It a great thing for the county and is the only one west of Union county. Owners of mining lands can carry their quartz to the Bee Mountain Company by the ton and have it crushed and thereby tell how rich in gold it is. - Greensboro Workman: The crop of wheat and oats in this county will hardly be an average one. Many farm-At Benson's Mrs. Hubbell was dan ers complain of not having a stand. The gerously hurt and four houses blown cause is generally attributed to insects, down. Some men, arriving at 9 o'clock which injured it during the warm winon the Louisville & Queen road, say ter weather. - Dr. J. G. Gordon, of they passed through one of the most Winston, stepped into the jewelry estabfurious storms they ever saw. Trees lishment of Mr. W. B. Farrar some were twisted and torn in all directions, days ago, and left his watch for repairs. the streams were bank full, and they memorandum with the watch states that the time-keeper itself is 500 years Lexington tells of a storm of unusual old, and the man himself claims to be violence. Indefinite reports from Somer-100 years old, having been born in 1790. set, Richmond, Woodruff and other His father, Basil Gordon, he says, was points, tell of great damage to 'farmers' born in Edinburgh. Scotland. Dr. Gordon, we understand, is but slightly gray and does not appear at all decrepit. He claims to have fought in the war of 1812, and to have been a surgeon in the Billings, Mont., Seriously Stricken-Twof army of the Confederacy. The watch Buildings Thrown Down and other Dams a curious affair, the works being painted red, and having fiery red jewels. By Telegraph to the Morning Star. - Asheville Journal : Revenue BILLINGS, May 24 .- At an early hour Agent E. C. Murrow and General Deputy A. C. Patterson, with a posse of nine vesterday a very severe earthquake men, made a raid early Sunday morning shock was felt all over this county. on moonshiners in the southern part of There were two separate visitations. Burke county and captured five large The inhabitants were considerably 'blockade" distilleries. The stills were alarmed, but the disturbance was not destroyed together with 150 gallons of repeated. Two brick houses were whiskey and 8,00 gallons of beer. One shaken down and cousiderable glass 'blockader" was captured, but managed shattered. Pictures and bric-a-brac to escape. Shots were fired but no one suffered correspondingly. A dance was - It is at least twenty n progress at the hotel, and the severity was injured. years since wolves ventured as close to of the shock floored several dancers and Asheville as within ten miles. Yesterday one made its appearance seven miles SPEAKER REED'S MOTHER. from here, on the Swannanoa river, and was killed by Mr. John Hemphill, whose sheep have been the victims of his wolf-Dies Unexpectedly at her Home ship for some time. It measured six feet six inches from tip to tip, and the skull By Telegraph to the Morning Star.

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and Ohio rivers. Of the total pro-supported. A foreigner can be em-Bridham, Scott Stanford, Franciscus H. last night after an illness of some five and minority reports. The majority re-session half an hour to discuss it. At ST. Louis, May 23.-Bishop Hayduction of pig iron in the whole ployed at the City Hall but a colored Kissner, Sickles O. Beaman, Abraham weeks of typhoid fever. He was a na- port favored the adoption of Dr. Camp- the end of that time the vote was taken good, the newly consecrated Bishop,

The committee submitted both majority ground, and the Assembly prolonged its Christ. tive of Fayetteville, N. C., but had been bell's paper, and filling of blanks in. the Committee of Correspondence with oth-The Committee on Bills ar

presided over the General Conference of

DAMAGING STORM.

tucky and West Virginia.

By Telegraph to the Morning Star.

EARTHQUAKE.

Portland, Me.

left the party in fright.

South produced 18.26 per cent. as compared with 15.73 of the 4,539,sce) tons produced in 1885. Her output for last year was nearly onefifth of the total product of the whole country.

Statistics are not given of the output of iron ore in the several States, only that of several mines being recorded, but all of these, except one, show a considerable percentage of

increase over 1888. And yet the iron deposits of the South have been scarcely-tapped. The part untouched, as compared with that into which the pick has and to independence.

been driven is as the mountain to the mole-hill.

There is not a State south of the The refusal of the Supreme Court Ohio and Potomac rivers that does of the United States to grant the not abound in iron to a greater or writ of error in the case of Kemmler, less extent, several of them being the wife murderer, under sentence of most prodigally favored in this redeath by electricity in the State of spect, and yet there are only four New York, ends the proceedings as of them, Virginia, West Virginia, far as the courts go. . The Court Alabama - and Tennessee, in which holds that the death penalty by electhis industry may be said to have tricity, as provided for by the laws made a fair start; but still they of New York, is neither a "cruel" doubled the product in five years nor "unusual" mode of punishment which shows that capitalists who in the legal sense of that phrase, and have invested in our iron properties hence it does not come within the are not only pushing business with scope of the 14th amendment under remarkable industry and energy, but which the application for the writ also shows that they have confidence was made. This has been a remarkable case all through. Kemmler was in the future of the South as able to hold her own and forge to the front convicted about two years ago of the murder of his wife, the murder being in that industry.

The full measure of this achievemarked by peculiar atrocity, and was ment looms up when we realize that sentenced to death by electricity, the first man so sentenced under the new the iron mining and iron making inlaw providing that mode of death in dustry are scarcely ten years old in the South, and that previous to that place of hanging. Then that class but little in that line was attempted in of people who seem to be so constiany of the Southern States. Durtuted that all their sympathy goes ing the war the Confederate Governout to the convicted murderer, bement established some works in Virgan to move in his behalf, declaring ginia and at Cranberry in this State, that the death penalty by electricity but these were only to manufacture was cruel and barbarous. They articles for war purposes and were feed lawyers and had the case carrun as specialties in a limited way. ried from one court to another, re-In this State, previous to the war, a sulting in several stays of execution. few mines were worked at odd times, It is said that at an early stage of the proceedings the Westinghouse to a small extent, and the iron smelted to supply local demand, but that electric motor company took an was all. It might be said that all active interest in trying to prevent the iron used in the South was made the execution, for fear that the use in the North or imported from Engof the motor in capital punishment land. This is so to a large extent would create a prejudice against it, yet, but the day is not far distant and affect its sales. Thus from maudlin sympathy in the first inwhen every pound of iron gr steel which the South uses in whatever stance, and from sympathy and interest combined in the second, a 1890.) shape it may be moulded or turned out miserable wretch, with neither friends from the engine that draws the speednor money, had his case carried ing train to the padlock on the hen roost, will be made in the South. It through all the courts of the State, is only a question of time and not up to the Supreme Court of the one which is more improbable than United States, his execution stayed several times, the last time when the that the South which ten years ago produced little or no pig iron, to-day hour had been set, the jury to witproduces one-fifth of the entire out- | ness the execution summoned, every-

country, 8,516,079 tons in 1889, the man cannot even drive a city cart. R. Middleton. juestion in every ohurch Harnett-David Harrington, as the colored churches testify by their McLeod, Charles Rich, Geo. W. Turner, existence. The attempt of Senator In-Allen B. Godwin, Fred. H. Thomas. galls to defend the negro was the worst plow the race received for twenty years. Duncan Darroch, Robt. L. Green, Cor-The South is the home of the colored nellius Hodges. man, and there are his white friends. Go Moore-David S. Barrett, Dan'l C. North and try to enter a train and you

will realize the truth of what I say. The McKinnon, Thos. B. Burns, Kenneth C. negro is free nowhere, but in the lan-Horner, Jos. M. Burns, Jno. Godfrey, guage of Fred. Douglass, 'Let him Alex. Crook, Thad. D. McLean, Ino W.

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There is a good deal of good hard Jos. K. Perry, Chas. W. Foushee. sense in this, and it is based upon facts, too. When the negroes, especially those of the South, begin to ders. Aug. C. Huggins. think this way, feel this way and act

Colvin, John A. Jones, Richard Eagle. this way they will have entered upon John W. Westbrook, Luke W. McKoy, the road that leads to true freedom Wm. E. Cowan, Owen B. Garriss, D. J. Corbett.

Richmond-George R. Ballard, Jas. T Chappell, Jno. . T. Cameron, Andrew J Butler, Wm. W. Napier, James P. Mc-Lean, Walter P. Evans, D. O. Cameron,

Elisha C. Terry, Wm. H. Quick. Robeson-Wm. H. Clendenning, Jno. S. Lewis, Thos. B. Russell, Alva Lawson, Wm. D. Oxendine, Lewis A. Lawson, Thos. A. Norment Jr., Arthur A. Williford, Alex. D. McLeod, Neill T. Lean, Rowland A. Hedgepeth, Adam C. Bridgers, Thad Ivey, Edmund L. Phil-

Sampson-William E. Herring, W. C. Merritt, Fred. F. Newton, John E. Fowler, Rev. C. P. Jerome, D. P. Dameron, Jos. J. Wilson, George W. Highsmith, Wm. S. Jackson, John L. Autry, Wm. J. Fisher, Daniel A. Cooper, John Horne, Öscar J. Peterson, James H. Robinson. The following are the questions to be

 Christian name in full 2. Whether a soldier, sailor or marine during the civil war, (United States or Confederate), or widow of such per-

 Relationship to head of family. 4. Whether white, black, mulatto, quadroon, octoroon, Chinese, Japanese r Indian. 5. Sex. 6. Age at recent birthday. If under 1

year of age in months. 7. Whether single, married, widowed, or divorced. Whether married during the cen sus year (June 1, 1889, to May 31, 1890.) 9. Mother of how many children, and umber of these children living.

This inquiry is to be made concerning all women who are or have been married, including those widowed or divorced. 10. Place of birth.

11. Place of birth of father. 12. Place of birth of mother. Number of years in United State Whether naturalized. 15. Whether naturalization

have been taken out. 16. Profession, trade or occupation. 17. Months unemployed during cenaus year (June 1, 1889, to May 31,

18. Attendance at school (in months) uring the census year (June 1, 1889, to May 31, 1890.)

19. Able to read 20. Able to write. 21. Able to speak English. If the language or dialect spoken. 22. Whether suffering from acute chronic disease, with name of disease The rice market is very strong just at and length of time afflicted. present, and there is little or no stock If a person is suffering from acute or

a resident of Wilmington since the war, and for years past had been in the service of the Carolina Central Railroad Co., at its office in this city. His brother, Judge James C. MacRae of Fayetteville,

who was called to the city several days ago, has been constant in attendance upon him and was with him when he

Kelly, Jas. L. Currie, Dan'l H. Cox, Mr. John MacRae was about fifty years of age and unmarried. He was a man of unblemished character, kind-hearted Onslow-Marquis L. Ward, Jos. D Congleton, Thad. Barber, David J. Sanand generous, and was greatly beloved by his family and friends, who were unremitting in their care and attention Pender-George F. Walker, James H

during his illness. SHE SAVED THE TRAIN.

A Brave Young Lady of Greensboro. A young lady of Greensboro, one of the students at the Female College in that place, with rare presence of mind prevented what might have been a serious 'smash-up" on the C. F. & Y. V. railroad on Tuesday last. Three or four box-cars had been left standing on the main track near the siding close to the College, and the train for Mount Airy was rapidly approaching in that direc-McArthur, Wm. J. Currie, Wm. G. Mc- tion. The young lady mentioned-Miss Alderman-seeing that a collision was inevitable unless the train was stopped,

snatched a red shawl from one of her companions, and with this improvised 'danger signal" waved the train down in time to prevent a collision.

It is said that officers and employes of the road have united in preparations for a fitting testimonial to be presented to the young lady, in recognition of the forethought and timely action that saved the train from disaster.

Death of Maj. W. L. Young.

The sad intelligence was received here last night that Maj. W. L. Young, a real estate agent of this city, died yesterday at 4 p. m. at the residence of his brother, in Apex, Wake county. His remains, it is understood, will be inter-

red to-day at Cary.

Maj. Young left here a few weeks ago, accompanied by his devoted wife, to eek recuperation from an attack of oneumonia, which had left him greatly prostrated. He was a man of varied ttainments and great information, particularly on subjects pertaining to the Cape Fear section. During the war he was stationed at Wilmington, and constructed an elaborate system of fortifications around the city. He was greatly interested in and had given much of his time and means to the investigation and development of the agricultural and nineral resources of this section of the

State. Intelligence of his death will be re-

> ceived with sorrow by many friends. who held him in the highest apprecia-tion and esteem.

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er Christian churches, with the names of Reverends Wm, A. Campbell, D. D. Moses D. Hoge, D. D., and Marshal Gilliam. They furthermore recommended that Rev. Wm. A. Campbell, D. D. and Rev. M. D. Hoge, D. D., be appointed delegates to the Assembly in the interest of the peace contemplated in 1891. but that this Assembly does not by this

appointment of delegates commit itself advance to any measure that this Peace Congrees may adopt. The minority report regarded it as un-

wise for the Assembly, the highest court of the Church, to take any action in the case, but expressed the fullest sympathy with the object of Dr. Campbell's paper. The petition from the Anti-Lottery League was next taken up, and the recommendation was made for the Assem bly to take action against lotteries. Dr. Shearer read the report of the Ju dicial Committee on the appeal of Rev. D. P. P. Robinson, from the decision o the Assembly of 1887. Mr. Robinson was a minister of the Presbytery of ans. Mecklenburg, and charges were preferred against him by his wife. The Synod o North Carolina found against him, and he appealed to the Assembly of 1887 There he was suspended, and in 1889 he was restored to the ministry, but without the right of communion. Mr. Robinson appealed on the ground that the actions of the preceding Assemblies were inconsistent. The committee, in an elaborate paper, admitted as much, and recommended that Mr. Robinson be restored to the full rights and privileges of the ministry. Adopted.

With regard to the overture asking co-operation with census enumerators, the report stated that the entire request was not recommended, but only that Stated Clerks of Presbyteries should be

asked to co-operate. Adopted. Dr. Davies, of the Committee on Theoogical Seminaries, submitted a report. The report stated that the condition of the different institutions was gratifying At school at Union there were seventy students; Columbia Theological Seminary had twenty-five matriculated dur-

ing the past year. The Institute for Colored Ministers had twenty-nine students, all doing good work. Adopted, The report of the Committee on Foreign Correspondence was read and with amendment, adopted as a whole. A motion was made by Dr. Scott that Dr. W. A. Campbell bear in person a

letter to the Irish Jubilee, at Belfast, next July, Ordered. W. W. Cox moved to suspend the rules and reconsider the action of the Assemby on the paper on Temperance, submitted by the committee. Carried Mr. Cox moved to reconsider the vote. Adopted.

Mr. Cox then offered a resolution to efer the matter to a special committee, who shall present a more succinct state ment of the question. Mr. Cox said that the action of the Assembly had been misconstrued, even by some of the members of the Assembly. The Assembly should go on record, he thought, as nmistakably favoring temperance re-

form Rev. W. A. Alexander offered a substitute that the thanks of this Assembly be extended to the special committee for carnest work in this matter, and that no further action be taken on it, and that this Assembly affirms the deliverance of previous Assemblies on temperance.

Rev. George Summer did not think the Assembly should reconsider the former action Rev. Mr. Alexander's substitute was donted

The report of the Committee on Systematic Beneficence showed the followto be had of clean rice. By June 1st ing amounts to have been expended

Committee on Bills and Overthe M. E. Church South this morning tures submitted reports. The first over-After religious exercises, and adoption ture was one from Greenville Presbyof a memorial on the death of Rev tery, asking that the Constitution he Nathan Scarett, of Kansas City, the amended so that elders and deacons be regular order was suspended to allow required to take an examination on the consideration of a committee report Church doctrines and rules before they recommending that the Board of Church could be ordained. The committee re-Extension establish a system of mutual ommended that this overture be dockinsurance for churches. This led to a eted and spread on the minutes to come long debate. up before the next Assembly. After

some discussion the recommendation was accepted The report of the Committee or

Narrative was read by Dr. Jacobs. stated that sixty-eight Presbyteries had submitted reports and they were based only on partial reports from churches. Not more than 30 per cent. of the ties of Kentucky and some of the more churches had made any report whatever. This failure to report was to be regretted. The state of things all day was oppressive in" the extreme. rom Presbyteries heard from were nowever, highly satisfactory. It was ported. About 6 o'clock the southern stimated that not more than four-fifths skies became suddenly overcast with of the population were professed Chris-One hundred years ago it was one to twenty-flve. The Sunday newsof thunder were appalling aper was denounced. Contributions in ferent churches were spoken of as satisfactory. The report was adopted. and the Committee was discharged. Dr. Campbell, from the Committee on Foreign Correspondence, read a letter o be sent to the Reformed Church of America, acknowledging receipt of reach a great sum

will cost \$25,000 to repair the damage. avor, and at the prosperity with which The telephone line to Cythiana, Ky went down at 9 o'clock, in the midst o The report of the Committee on the the terrific storm at that place, which is Sabbath was brought up and adopted. seventy-four miles inland, showing that The last clause refers to Sunday newspathe storm was of a wide extent. All o pers as encouraging evil. They flood the steamboats on the river were compelled to go to shore.

enance them in any way. Rev. Dr. White, of Texas, introduced resolution asking for the appointment of a chair of Bible study in the Theolocical Seminary, and Dr. Hemphill introduced one asking that the salary for 1890 for John W. Dabney, recently deceased missionary to Brazil, be approbelieve many lives were lost. oriated for his family. Adopted.

ASHEVILLE, May 24 .- In the Southern Presbyterian General Assembly tolay a paper touching the proposed Peace Congress was taken up. It was property, but no loss of life.

committee, which approves church acion on the paper be adopted, instead of the majority report not favoring such action. After considerable discussion the report was adopted.

age Done. The special committee on evangelization of the colored frace, recommended the organization of colored Sunday

missionary who shall labor for their evangelization. Dr. Stillman, superintendent of Tuscaloosa Colored Seminary, was sure that evangelization of the colored people When would settle the race problem. they were induced to give up their su-

perstitions and embrace true religion. there would no longer be a race prob lem. The results already achieved in dicated the importance of the work The speaker believed the colored people were as susceptible of improvement

as any people on earth. The Assembly should help educate colored ministers to preach to their people. G. H. Fleming, chairman of the Com-

mittee on Evangelization of the Colored Race, said Northern preachers had been tried among the negroes, and they had

Reed received a telegram announcing failed to do the good hoped for. the death of his mother this morning, The report of the standing committee

at Deering, a suburb of Portland, Me.

on the Revised Directory of Worship

and skin were brought to town. His WASHINGTON, May 24-Speaker tusks were over an inch in length.

- Asheville Citizen: J. J. Gudger, one of the best known residents of Western North Carolina, died at his ome on Sandy Mush, M

noved that the minority report of the Schools and the appointment of a field

a letter from the delegate appointed by the Reformed Church to bear greetings to this Assembly. The Assembly would send no delegate this year, but assured the Reformed Church of their unabated interest and joy at the tokens of divine

they have been blessed the land with pernicious literature, and church members were asked not to coun-

