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THE BLIGHT OF MISRULE.

Some time ago we published statement showing that in the great agricultural State of Ohio, according to a decennial census then just completed by the State authorities, that there had been a decline of values of land in nearly all the agricultural counties of that State, and that land was worth less now than it was in 1880. The only exception was counties containing large cities or counties where natural gas had been discovered which gave the lands in the vicinity of the discoveries speculative and extraordinary value. In many counties the average depreciation was seven dollars an acre or

Some time later we published another statement, showing that in the great, rich manufacturing State of Pennsylvania, in one census district, which the Philadelphia Times considered a fair sample of all, out of some eighteen or twenty counties in the faest agricultural section of the State, but a few showed as large a population as they had ten years ago, others showed an actual decrease, the only ones showing an increase being those in which mining or manufacturing towns were located and then the increase was found in the towns only. This was in the great, rich, protected State of Pennsylvania, which believes so firmly in protection, and for which, according to the high tariffites, protection has done so much.

We know also, that in New Hampshire and Vermont there are hundreds of deserted tarms in which prosperous and contented people once lived, abandoned because their owners could not live and mee the obligations devolving upon them from the products of their farms, and could not find purchasers for them

at any price. The Des Moines, Iowa, Leader, gives a list of twenty-one counties in the first census district, agriculcultural counties, all of them. Fourteen of these counties show an absolute loss of population since 1880. while eight of them show a slight gain. Bunching the twenty-one they show a total gain of 1887 in ten years in a population of 499,602, the total population of these .21 counties in 1880, an increase of about ninety to the county in ten years, or at the rate of nine a year, in counties the least populous of which had 13,000 in the year 4880. Could some good, honest, fruthful boomer of protection as a friend to the farmer arise and tell as why this state of facts in some of the best agricultural counties of one of the best agricultural States between the two poles and the two oceans? Of course in counties where the population is at a standstiff if not in an absolute decline, the price of land has fallen below the figures of ten years ago. Towa is one of the best farming States in the whole Great West, the dand being rich, and the railroads numerous enough to transport the pro- work. ducts of the farms to the best of our home markets. As a State she was intensely Republican, the only break from the g. o. p. in thirty-five years being a year ago, when a Democratic Governor was elected. Her farmers, too, were humbugged into the belief that Republican rule, with its high

It any agricultural State should be prosperous Iowa should be, for the product of her soil is immense. If she is not it is because of the wretched policy which has impover- then announced as his text, "Awake, ished other agricultural States as well, which discriminated against the offlers of the soil and robbed them of their earnings to still further enrich the favored few who had been made rich by an odious and plundering system of tribute laying legislafion salled a protective tariff in their especial interest and to the detriment of the toilers in the fields and the tollers in the shops

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good thing for them, and they went

publican majority ranging from 30,-

We would like to bear Mr. Kennedy's opinion of the rest of the Reed gang as great expungers.

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THE TABERNACLE.

FIRST MEETING OF THE SERIES TO BE HELD IN WILMINGTON.

A Good Attendance Despite the Rain-Rev. Mr. Jones Not Present-Serme by Rev. Mr. Stewart.

Despite the rain which fell in torrents during the afternoon and early morning, between five and six hundred people gathered in the Tabernacle last night to inaugurate the series of meetings to be held by Rev. Sam. P. Jones.

As the rain ceased falling about eight o'clock, the crowd was augmented by some two hundred during the services. The choir was well represented, and to the accompaniment of two organs and two cornets, rendered in most excellent style several hymns. Mr. Jones, who was expected to be

present, was unavoidably detained, but he was well represented by his able assistant, Rev. George R. Stewart, Reference was made by Mr. Stewart to the expenses incurred in erecting the Tabernacle. He said that for the purpose of reimbursing those who had so generously and freely given to aid in the building, a collection would be taken up at each service. It was everyone's duty attending these meetings to contribute according to his or her means. If he or she had nothing, nothing was expected, and they were none the less welcome because of their inability to contribute. "But if you have of this world's goods you should pay for the privilege of attending the meeting. Honest men would do so. If you have means and do not help on this work you are a rascal, and your presence is not desirable nor are you welcome. The brother in passing the hat, will see that each one gets his hand

in it. It will do his conscience good." Prof. E. O. Excell sang in his inimitable manner the solo, "There's a Great Day Coming," the full choir joining in the chorus.

Rev. Mr. Stewart spoke for an hour from the text: "Finally, brethren, pray us that the word of the Lord may have free course and be glorified." This was made the basis of an exposition of is time to wake up. the methods by which meetings are advantage of God in the saving of souls. There must be harmony between pulpit and pew; the united prayers of both will accomplish everything; but where there are conflicting opinions as to the advisability of methods, no good results can follow-for a house divided against itself must fall. "We desire no one to attend these meetisgs for the purpose solely of passing judgment upon the preacher, or for criticising or advising us as to the best method of obtaining the desired results. Come with prayerful hearts; pray for us, and leave to God

"There may be something said in these meetings that you do not like; remember that those portions are intended for others-lower, or higher, maybe, than you. Apply to yourself that which is applicable to you and leave the rest.

"No preacher can suit every one. You should condemn no man because he fails to comply with your standard. Measure him by the only true standard-what he accomplishes. Pray for him, Aid him all you can, and if he saves sinners leave his methods alone; for God has set the seal of his approval on his acts.

"Oratory does not accomplish what true fervency does. I was in a church once-a very fashionable church, where a quartette was singing a crooked song that no brother here present could get in a mile of-and yet there had been no conversion in that church in a year; while in a small mission station that I visited the night before God had abundantly blessed the labors of the pastor, because the congregation and the

preacher were at unity. At the conclusion of the sermon a arge number shook the Rev. Mr. Stewart's hand, and promised to pray or the success of the meeting.

There were seven professions

The morning broke with threatening clouds, but ever and anon the sun would peep through, giving hope of good weather for the first morning service at the Tabernacle. A congregation numbering about twelve hundred assembled. and just as Rev. Mr. Stewart ascended the platform promptly at 10:30 the King of Day burst forth in splendor, as if giving his brightest approval to the

Prof. Excell began the service with the hymn "Triumphant Songs," and continued the song service about a half hour, with choice selections.

Mr. Stewart made a few running re marks about the impossibility of good congregational singing without books, and stated that any one purchasing a book could use it during the meeting and then, should they so desire, could return it and the money would be reto the polls year after year and voted | funded.

After a servent prayer by Rev. Mr the Republican ticket with amazing Swindell the usual collection was taken regularity and unanimity, the Reup. Prof. Excell then sang, with much effect a solo, "Meet Me There," which 000 in late years to 75,000 during brought tears to the eyes of some who and for some time subsequent to have loved ones on the "Happy Golden

Mr. Stewart sald he often thought when he heard Mr. Excell sing that piece, of those who had no hope of meeting loved ones gone before. He awake; put on thy strength, O, Zion put on thy beautiful garments, O, Jerusalem." Isa, 52; 1. Mount Zion, he said, was the highest

nountain near Jerusalem, and was the type of God's people of the old dispensation, and still stands as the type of the Christian Church, I don't know, he said, what is the reason mountains the to hold to figure so prominently in our religion, unless it is that the Christian Church is to stand prominent, massive, commanding the admiration of the world, The law was given on a mount; the Temple was built on a mount; Elijah prayed on a mount; Christ preached his greater

sermon on a mount, and was transfigured on a mount.

Just here the speaker was interrupted by inattention, and said, "Look at me: if you look at the street-car going by you'll make the man next you think you ain't been about much and ain't used to the street-cars."

He then continued: "When I look at Wilmington and see about ninety saloons and twenty-five churches, and when I figure on your dance halls and all kinds of worldliness, I say what can one man do? Then I say, by God's help one man can chase a thousand, and two put ten thousand to flight. The churches are asleep.

"I ask the Y. M. C. A. about the young men, and am told seventy-five per cent of them never go to church, and only about fifteen per cent, of them are church members.

"I ask the Y. P. S. C. E. about the young women, and learn that sixty per cent, of them are in the ball room, and in the whirlpool of fashion, while only forty per cent. attend church and twenty per cent, are active Christians.

"I ask parents, professing Christians are your children converted? And am told, no. Is it because the Gospel has not the same saving power? No; God is the same, but we are asleep. Burglars have a new trick-one the Devil has long used. They chloroform the inmates of a house and while they sleep carry off all they want and the family awake to find their treasures gone. The Devil puts mother and father to sleep to the dangers of worldliness, and then stupefies the children, and the parents awake to find the souls of their children lost, and cry in their grief, pray for us ! "Charles Duran, the great traveller and

explorer, carried with him a parrot. One day he lay down in a hammock to take a nap, and placed the bird at his head. He was suddenly awakened by the bird crying, 'Time to get up; time to get up!' In a rage, his master reproved him, when he saw a great snake coiling to spring at him. He at once said, 'dear bird, I love you more than ever, for you have saved my life.' The saloon keeper is coiling, ready to strike your child: It

"There may be a woman in this house who has her opinion about wine at home and she will get mad when I attack it, but when she is waked up she will say, Thank God for waking me. A woman in a Georgia town who kept boarders discovered the house was on fire, In her zeal for the life of her boarders she caught up a pitcher of ice water and went from room to room dashing it in every face, crying, 'the house is on fire!' They came out cussin' and rarin', but when they realized her object they all

He then gave an instance of how he chloroformed a rattlesnake and put him in alcohol and he never waked. "Many a man," he said, "had gone to hell asleep. When you see a man going to balls. card parties, etc., put it down-that man is asleep."

There is a great difference between being awake, and awake to a thing; awake to get away from and rid of it. You say the saloon is wrong, but you make no effort to get rid of it.

Put on your strength. The first element of strength is organization. We want to organize our forces.

Gideon's men thought him a fool when he gave them their weapons of war; they admired his zeal but had a contempt for his judgment. Don't despise the judgment of God's servant: if he is called of God the Holy Spirit is his guide and his methods are ap-

proved by Divine sanction. If we could command all the forces h this town we could do grand work; but we can't. We can't command all the preachers even. Some of them criticise and say you can't do anything that way. If God says use a ram's horn,

In Jackson, Miss., all but the Episco pal preacher united in the meeting. He nally slipped m, near the door, to see the circus. He saw the power of the Holy Ghost on the people, and from that night he was in hearty accord, and stated publicly that when he saw that God was in the meeting he could not

We want individual effort in an or ganized way. [He here illustrated by the old fable of Æsop which demonstrated so clearly the fact that in unity there is strength.

We want unity in the Christian churches. When a man is drowning is no time to discuss what vessel's crew you belong to, but save the man.

At a Sunday School picnio once, they had a game called "pulling rope." line was drawn on the ground and six persons seized each end of a rope The contest was to see which end would be pulled over the line Nothing was accomplished, and the result was a tired lot of people. Just so some Christians do at the beginning of a meeting; they call themselves Greeks and start the tug of war. Nothing is accomplished by the meeting, and the re sult is a lot of tired people.

A farmer wanted to pull down a tree He fixed a rope to the top and with all hands pulling together it was soon upshadowing your city. We put the Gospel rope to the top, and if all Christians -the old tree will soon be uprooted. Unity of action is our strength.

Put onlyour growth. Don't always be "babes desiring the sincere milk of clause of the 44th verse of the 5th chapthe word." I know a man who has been | ter of Matthews-"Love your enemies." a church member forty years, and never, He sald some might not think this text had family prayer or converted a soul. When asked as to his spiritual condi- finished they would agree with him that tion, he said, "Wall, I'm still holdin" my own!" No wonder, when he had so lit-

Some say, It's not my mature to imity, In a Georgia town a pastor said pray in public, talk to sinners', etc. I he hadn't had a good meeting in seven love a man who says, 'It's my nature to years, A brother minister told him do if you would let God guide you.

on their s trength and assist in the meet-

number did.

THE SERMON LAST NIGHT.

At the hour appointed for the opening of services at the Tabernacle last night, some 4,000 persons had gathered in the building, nearly filling it. Before Rev. Mr. Stewart began his sermon the attendance was increased to the extent of about 600. After several hymns had been sung by

the choir, Evangelist Fife led in prayer, and then Prof. Excell rendered in a most impressive manner the solo entitled, "I was once far from my Saviour."

From the text-Psalms, Chap. 91: 3-"Surely He shall deliver thee from the snare of the fowler"-Rev. Geo R. Stewart delivered a most impressive discourse; exposing the many decoys and traps set by the Devil for the un-

First, as to decoys: The Devil's most dangerous decoy is the nominal Christian-the man, the woman-who keep their names on the church books, and act as the Devil's agent in decoying young people into the sin of dancing, drinking and the like. These decoys are harder to fight than any, You have scores of them in this town, You can find their names on the church books. but their persons, where the devil has stationed them. And the young man that will take a pure, virtuous girl to a us." Every time you pray with ill will, dance and lead her forth to clasp her in his arms, will take her anywhere if he gets the opportunity.

Second, Gulling: A very good definition is, "When you think you are going to get something and get nothing." It does not pay to work for the Devil, as he was never known to give a real, lasting pleasure to any of his devotees. Sin does not pay. The Devil says "Fall down and worship me and I will give you all," when the truth is that he is a

aught by an uncovered trap. A clear comprehension of the consequences of sin would deter any one from commisin this lascivious amusement.

If I could unmask the hearts of those engaged in the giddy revels, as most of the women's bodies are, and show you the vile, filthy passion raging there, you would go from thence to your home, where you would find the purity of and there was no harmony until Jesus thought so essential to the true man. Fourth. Netting: The road to sin is

broad. You have an idea that because you see the sky, you can fly; because the ground is beneath you, you can run. But the net gets smaller as you go on, until too late. Wrapped in the coils, there is no escape through human agency. When the storm-clouds of sin and despair lower on your horizon, the forked lightning playing on their dark bosom, look to Christ; spread your wings like the eagle, and bursting the fetters of sin, fly to your mountain-to the refuge of the Cross. Dark though the night may be, faith will illumine it. Ingersoll, standing by the grave of his brother, said, 'The one who now lies before you, mistaking the approach of death for returning strength, said, 'I am better now.' Let us hope, in spite of creeds, dogmas, doubts and fears, that these dear words are true of all the countless dead. Life is a narrow vale between the cold and narrow peaks of two eternities. We strive in vain to look beyond the heights. We cry aloud, but the only answer is the echo of our waiting cry. Yet in the night of death Hope sees a star and listening Love can hear the rustle of a wing. In the consolation of our religion we see not a star, but the glorious Sun of Righteousness illumining the dark eventide of life as we pass through the fading shadow into the golden dawning of an eternal morningtide. Listening Love hears not the rustle of one wing, but of whole troops of heaven's messengers, and they bear the spirits of the redeemed from earth to

.At the conclusion of the services nine persons professed religion,

About two thousand people assembled at the Tabernacle yesterday morning, expecting to hear the first sermon of Rev. Sam. Jones, but they were destined to be disappointed. The old adage, "Man proposes, but God disposes," and the oft-quoted couplet of Burns, "The best lald plans of mice and men," &c., were exemplified by a telegram from Mr. Jones, saying he was detained by an accident on the railroad and could not be here before 5.30 in the

The audience suffered nothing, howwhich rapt attention was given.

Church, led in prayer. The collection will get on the same side-the God side | was taken, and Mr. Excell sang, very touchingly, a solo, "What shall it profit thee, brother?"

Mr. Stewart announced as his text a appropriate to the hour, but before ha It was especially fitting, It is atterly impossible to have a

great meeting without love and unan-

would bring his to church. Another ings to arise; to which a large number hated dogs and with his stick struck harps in the New Jerusalem, I say I'd ran a hog out of the pen; an occurrence and drove out the dog brought by his A second havitation was given any brother member. A quarrel ensued inconverted in ti'le audience who wanted | which stopped the progress of God's to put on the Beautiful Garments of Church seven years. A meeting in a Christ to give him their hand, which a | church in Chattanooga was well attended; an awe was upon the people, but the meeting did not move on. One brother saw that something was wrong and prayed fervently that God would remove the obstacle. At the close of the prayer two physicians of the city arose, met at the church rail aud shook hands, obliterating a feud of long standing, and from that time the meeting was Pente-

costal. God never goes where love is A great man asked for the three great cardinal principal points of religion, and was told love, love, LOVE! Love sent Jesus into this world to save us, and love nailed him to the cross. Our religion is love in its origin, love in its consummation, and love is the occupation of heaven. Love is the essence and practice of our religion. The essence is to love our neighbor as ourself, and the practice to "visit the fatherless in their affliction, and to keep ourselves unspotted from the world."

Love is not only the essence and practice, but the mandate of our religion. God says leave thy sacrifice at the altar and first be reconciled to thy brother, and then offer thy gifts, Worship without love is mocking. The Lord put a deadfall in that most beautiful of prayers, "the Lord's Prayer" when he taught us to pray "forgive us our trespasses as we forgive those who tresspass against malice, and envy toward others in your heart, you bring the same measure of God's ill will on your head. Sometimes there is petty jealousy among ministers, Let us not preach the doctrine of love with ill will in our hearts.

Love is the uniting element; sin the disintegrating element. Love binds us to God; sin separates man from God, brother from brother, earth from

If I was as great an infidel as Ingersoll, and believed the Bible to be hu-Third. Traps: No bird will ever be man, I would take the system of the Christian religion and practice it, for there is no system as beautiful.

I sat in a parlor one evening, listension, but the emissaries of hell see to it, I ing to sweet music from stringed instruthat all is covered with gilt, obscuring I ments. We were invited to supper, and the moral filth. The ball-room is bright I while there the children untuned the and beautiful, Flowers, music, and all instruments, and when the performers the accessory decorations are but covers I tried to play again all was discord. The to hide the consequences of indulgence I first violinist said to the pianist, "Touch the chord A." The strings were soon tuned and the melody was as sweet as the principles so chosen. The trouble ever. I said, how like our Christian religion! There was a time when there was no discord in human life. One sad day the strings were untuned in Eden, struck the key-note. "As I have loved you so ought ye to love one another," He said, and so we may bring our hearts in harmony with the key-note; in harmony with man, heaven, and God, and realize the beauty of the Christian

Love is often mentioned in the Bible but the text is the most difficult statement. Who is my enemy? The incendiary, the murderer, the thief, the defamer? Yes. Does my religion require me to love such characters like I do my wife, mother and child? No. God does not require impossibilities. God fitted religion to the human heart. I see the beauty of a landscape, and viewing bed of flowers, I say, "I love flowers." That is a complacent love determined by the beauty of the object. I meet a man whom I do not like at first. Good qualities beam out as I grow more acquainted with him and I say, "I love that man." That is the love of esteem. At a window of a burning building a child is seen. Brave firemen stand back, but a little sailor mounts the ladder and makes a noble rescue. The parents of the child adopt the sailor and treat him as their own. That is the love of gratitude. But you say I have ruined love by taking out these elements. No, the brightest element is the love that gave Jesus to die for us, the great benevolent love that goes forth like the light from the sun because it is a luminous body. All other loves are brought forth by externalities. I love everybody because God planted in my heart the love that is born in a heart where it is regenerated by a divine operation. "We know that we have passed from death unto life because we love the brethren." Thank God for this distinctive consciousness.

Love your neighbor as yourself. Nobody but God could have indited that. How do I love myself? By having proper respect for my person, property and reputation. That is all that God requires of you toward your neighbor. A missionary told of 'a Chinaman who rose from his knees saying, "me love you; melove everybody; yes, even those who don't love me." When a heart is touched by the hand of God the same keynote rings out the world over; the note of redeeming love was struck on ever, by this, for Rev. Mr. Stewart | the rugged brow of Calvary. You ask preached a most powerful sermon, to when I am reviled and do good therefor where shall I seek redress? God The song service was conducted by does not call on us to go telling his congregation where they rosin and 400 casks of spirits turpentine, stealing a ride, and going to sleep fell Prof. Excell after which Rev. Dr. Prim- through life cringing cowards, but came from-when his time could be valued at \$10,550, and shipped by Messrs. rose, of the (Second) Presbyterian there are different kinds of bravery. Southern society is all wrong on this point. Have the courage, the manhood, to say, as I heard a college student say when called a liar by a fellow student: "If you had been a gentleman you would not have insulted me; I will not be insulted by anything less than a gentleman, If God can forgive your low breeding I surely can." When a low fellow stands before such manhood he will wince and cower. The Book is right, if we will practice it we'll conquer the world,

Where shall I seek retaliation? That word is not in the Christian vocabulary. God who made our religion made the do anything for God,' Try to do your either there was not love among the human heart, and expects it to walk on duty. It is astonishing what you could churches or there was a feud in his own a high plane. It is sometimes harder The pastor told him the latter was cor- to suffer than to fight, When I read of laugh will help loosen your hide. An invitation was then extended to I nect and it was all allost an old yellow I the tortures of the martyrs, I say I'm

those w to would try to awake and put dog. One member loved dogs, and glad I did not have to suffer with them, have run the devil out of this town rebut when I think of their crowns and minds me of the way in which a dog die for a thing like that. Christ, witnessed by myself; but the dog was in the grandest example of our religion when he was reviled, reviled not again, is the servant greater than his Lord? Start the tide of God's love flowing through your hearts and send out the drift wood of malice and ill will. See a lion meet in the way a child and a lamb. and tear them limb from limb. That is human nature. See the same lion with the fingers of a child in his mane and a lamb walking by his side, and they lie and were I asked to endorse the Wildown together. That is human nature mington preachers I would not do it. redeemed by the grace of God. Unconverted man don't you want this kind or against us.

of religion? Then followed an appeal to those who this meeting will be like the dog that would accept the love of God to give endeavored to bite the locomotive and him their hand, to which a number resfor his pains lost a portion of his tail.

and I intend to have one as soon as I REV. SAM P. JONES SERMON. Song services began at 7:30 last night. can get you on God's side. We will not lymn No. 64, "There is a fountain: No. 78, "Able to deliver thee," and No Stagnation is the next station to Damnation, and the fellow that gets that far "Bringing them in," were sung.

After prayer by the Rev. Dr. Abernahy, Rev. Sam P. Jones entered the Tabernacle and took a seat on the rostrum. From the 7th and 8th chapters of Paul's Second Epistle to Timothy-"I have fought the good fight; I have finished my course; I have kept the faith," the Rev. Mr. Jones delivered his

"These are almost the last words of Saul of Tarsus," he said "He possessed great heart and a great head-two essential elements of a great man. His orain was clear and strong with a clear comprehension of truth. Looking at Paul's head, I wonder, looking at his heart, I wonder, which was the larger. Perfectly rounded in character, a necessary corrallary because he built upon honesty Some one has said: 'An honest man is the noblest work of God.' God cannot do much for a man who is not honest. Paying your debts is the lowest form of honesty. Paul was honest in that his convictions were strong and he lived up to them and died by them. All men have opinions; feel convictions. A preacher who has only opinions is a good will never accomplish anything. I desire to listen to men who do something; it's chunking away time listening to a

man who does nothing. St. Paul knew

how to be a Christian and was one. "In the saying, 'I've fought the good fight', is implied, first, that a choice of sides was made; second, and then the energies applied to the maintenance of in this town is that there has been no issue drawn between the church and the devil's emissaries. Before we can fight we must understand what we are fighting about. There can be no victory without fighting, and no crown without your duty done. There's no issue between the church and the world in Wilmington The church goes to theatre, balls, etc., and the world goes to church. A free and easy friendship. Why has not the issue been drawn? It will not do to say that it is because all are on the right side when there are ten thousand drinking men in this city. You say i you draw the line you will split the city into factions. That is just what I propose to do. If I do not all will go to hell. I wish to split off as much as can. What is desired in Wilmington is for all on God's side to come over the line, and all on the Devil's side to stay on the other; then weapons drawn and

fight until victory or death! "I shall advocate nothing but what is right and in accordance with the teaching of Scripture. If I do that the only question for you to consider is the purity of my character. If any man disputes the integrity of that, I will pay his expenses to Cartersville, and if he finds anything against me, I will accord him the privilege of this platform to denounce me. If he does not, I wish him

to keep his mouth shut. "Many of you who have at some time of your life been on God's side can't tell where you are now. When a Methodist falls from grace, it is said by adherents of that faith that he has lost his religion; but when a Presbyterian forsakes the paths of righteouness, the adherents of that system say that he never had any religion. It is the same result, called by different names. Not one hundred in this audience when converted, took a firm stand for the right; you kept runing back and forth and had you died before this, you would likely have been on the Devil's territory at the time. believe in the final perseverance of the saints. I have persevered for eighteen years and will, with God's help continue to do so, until Heaven receives me.

"Many of the preachers are on the right side, but they do not fight. They preach on infant baptism, mistaking perspiration for inspiration, while the babies sleep and the grown folks are going to hell. "A little Presbyterian minister will get up and discourse learnedly upon the subject of the final perseverance of the & Son. saints, when they have nothing to persevere on. The Episcopalian will set Gibbs cleared vesterday for London. forth the tenet of apostolic successions- | Eng., with a cargo of 2,760 barrels of | High Point. It is supposed he was more profitably employed in telling them where they are going to; and the Baptist minister vells, in stentorian tones, 'water!', when half of his congregation are going to a place where they can't get any.

"Some people go to church and sing, The captain can depend on me.' For what? To cut and shoot? Cut home, and shoot under the bed.

"I desire every one attending these meetings to laugh whenever they choose I don't believe in solemn preaching. If solemn preaching could save the city of Wilmington she would have had wings long ago. If I don't do more with unsolemn preaching in this town than th preachers here have done with solemn, I shall leave in a few days. A good

"The manner in which the preachers advance:

SPIRITS TURPENTINE.

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front of the hog.

"I do not ask any one to endorse me,

"Take sides, is the point. Be with us

"The man that runs up against me i

"I want to see a fight in this town,

have any stagnation in this meeting.

generally has his baggage checked

"I understand that some have object-

ed to expressions of Brother Stewart.

You should wait until your Uncle Jones

begins-Brother Stewart is nowhere.

even dead ones, are scarce.

"I believe in hewing to the line.

Franklin Press: Mr. H. H Jarrett showed us a sample of tobacco raised four wiles from Franklin that is as fine as any raised in North Carolina, and the market price of which is \$60 per

-Winston Daily: News reached the city to-day of the death of Major R. E. Reeves, a prominent and esteemed citizen of Surry county, which occurred at his home near Siloam on the 28d in-

- New Berne Journal: Mr. E. M. Foscue, one of the most prominent farmers of Jones county, was taken with congestion of the brain Monday morning about 10 o'clock while attending to some business in his gin house, and died that evening about sundown, only eight or nine hours after the at-

Owen, who lived in the county a few miles from town, was killed by the explosion of a locomotive boiler in Georgia on Monday. Owens had been on the road less than a week. - A little girl named McDaniel, living at Gold Hill dropped dead from paralysis last Sunday. She had apparently just re-covered from an attack of dyptheria.

The fall term of the North Carolina Supreme Court will begin on Monday next. — George C. Scurlock, colored is the Republican nominee for Congress against Capt. Grady in the Third district. - It is rumored, on good authority, that a company will soon be formed for the purpose of starting an eyening daily paper in this city, to be conducted on the joint stock plan.

- Morganton Herald: Three dogs that are supposed to have had hydro-

would rather be a dead lion than a living dog, Dogs are plentiful, but lions' -Southport Leader: The Cape "There is the little skeptic, who has Fear Coaling and Contracting Comfound out that there is no God, when he panies dock is beginning to take on dewas never a hundred miles from home. finite shape under the efficient supervi-Paying his dollar to hear Ingersoll lecsion of Mr. Wm. Weeks. The piles are nearly all set and the iron which is to be ture on the 'Mistakes of Moses.' I used in the building of the warehouse is in Wilmington. —The organization would give one hundred dollars to hear

"How many men can say that they have kept the faith. I had rather be able to say that in my last moments than be King of the Universe. Let us all go back to Christ to-night and keep the faith.

"Some people imagine that I am going to hurt Wilmington, I can't. It is too low. If the Devil and Christ were running for Mayor of this city the Devil would get two votes to Christ's one.

churches of Wilmington. Like Samson when his flowing locks streamed to the wind, they have been a power, but the Delilah of worldliness has Ishorn them of their strength. Let us pray God to come, and wrapping our arms around the pillars of darkness we will sway to its fall the temple, as Samson of old, and kill more in death than life." At the conclusion of the sermon

several hymns were sung. It was announced that services would be held at 10 a, m. and 3 p, m., and at 7.30 a special service for men.

For the United States Court. Ira J. Scott, of Rose Hill, Duplin county, was arrested at that place last Friday, by Deputy Marshal Elder, charged with selling liquors without license to do so. Scott accompanied the Marshal to Wilmington where he gave bond for appearance before United State Commissioner Gardner on the 30th inst.

Counterfeits of the new two dollar silver certificates are reported to be in circulation. The counterfeit note has the name of "W. S. Rosecrans," instead of that of C. N. Jordan, enclosed in the small round pink seal, as Register of the Treasury. The paper contains no distributing fibre, nor are there any of the parallel silk threads running

For the State Fair.

Round trip tickets, from Wilmington to Raleigh at \$3.20 (including one admission to the State Fair), will be on sale October 12th by the Atlantic Coast Line. Articles intended for exhibition will be transported at regular tariff rates, and if returned by the party exhibiting, (which fact should be established by certificate of the Secretary and by presentation of the original shipping receipt), will be billed free and the amount of freight paid thereon refunded by the agent at the station from which shipped,

Cotton Receipts-An Increase of Over 200 Per Cent.

The receipts of cotton at the port of Wilmington for the week ended yesterday amount to 12,043 bales, against 5,586 bales for corresponding week last year. Receipts from Sept. 1st to Sept. 26th are 36,479 bales, as against receipts to same date last year of 11,473 balesan increase of 25,006 bales, or over two hundred per cent. The stock at this port is 11,094 bales;

at same date last year it was 5,456 bales. - The German barque Godeffroy,

Voss, arrived at quarantine yesterday from Santos, Brazil. - The British steamship Ethelburga arrived here yesterday from Demarara, consigned to Messrs. Alex. Sprunt

- The Norwegian barque Alfred Paterson, Downing & Co.

- The British steamship . Camiola cleared vesterday for Bremen, Germany with a cargo of 7,082 bales of cotton shipped by Messrs. Alex. Sprunt & Son, and valued at \$361,050.

- Official announcement has been eceived here of the appointment of Mr. r. C. Bryan as Assistant General Freight and Passenger Agent, with office at Portsmouth, Va., and Mr. H. W. B. Glover, as Division Freight and Passenger Agent, with office at Greenwood, S, C., for the Seaboard Air Line.

How long have you been reading the WEEKLY STAR without paying for it? This question is not in tended for those who have paid in

"Take a firm stand. Give me one nundred brave Christians and I'll show you a victory that will open your eyes. Stonewall Jackson's memory is immor-- Salisbury Watchman. tal, but think you, that we should have ever heard of him had not the bravery of his troops rendered possible his con-

- Raleigh News and Observer

phobia have been killed in Morganton this week. — A building and loan association has been organized at Linville with an authorized capital of \$200-000. Lo far about 250 shares of the par value of \$200 have been subscribed for. — Millard Kerley, a young man about 19 years of age, and a son of S. C Kerley of Johns River, became deranged on Tuesday night and on yesterday was confined in the Western Asylum at Mor-

Moses lecture on the mistakes of Ingerof the Southport Lumber Company makes another important addition to Southport's industries. This company has purchased land lying near the Coaling & Contracting Co's dock, on the river front, and proposes to build a first-class mill, making all kinds of mouldings for house furnishing, besides a planing and saw mill.

- Concord Times : Senator Zeb. Vance will address the farmers of this section on the fair grounds Thursday, October 2d, the this day of the fair.-On last Saturday Wesley Schenck, of Rowan county, was arrested here and tried before Mayor Roger for selling over to court in the sum of \$100. On Monday morning Bob White and John Williams, both colored, were arraigned before Mayor Roger and Justice Willeing each was bound over to court in the sum of \$100. On Monday T. E. Nash ("Brooks") was arrested on the same charge. The court, however, did not deem the evidence sufficient to place him under bond, and he was discharged. On Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock he was arraigned in another case, and bound over to court in the sum of \$100. All gave bond.

- Durham Globe: Night before last a man was locked up in the guard house. He broke the water pipe and deluged the house, and then yelled fire. An officer ran to his rescue and found him standing in water shoe-top deep, and had to let him go on his recognizance to keep him from drowning. —— Last night about 8 o'clock, while the material train was passing through a cut near Eno river, six or seven miles from this place, for some reason, not yet explained, the foremost part of the shanty the colored cook, leaped from the car and the rear end swung around and mashed him against the embankment. His death was almost instantaneous. Hr. R. E. Lee, a white man, leaped from the car at the same time, and was painfully injured though not seriously. A darkey was fast asleep in the next car when the accident occurred and knew nothing of it. The screams and yells door and jumped head foremost into a big pile of rocks. His head and face were badly bruised, but everybody knows that a darkey can't kill himself

- Durham Sun: For some time t has been hinted that a movement was new industries for Durham. It has now developed. It is an entirely new enterprise. The company has been fully organized and is known as the Mutual Land and Manufacturing Company, and is independent of the company heretonoon rather late a strange dog was seen dogs, near Edwards' store. A little child of Mr. John Paschall was also upon the scene, and but a few minutes later this strange dog pounced upon the child and bit it very badly. It was at once supposed that the dog was mad. Dr. Wm. Lynch, who happened to be there, secured a pistol and shot at the dog, wounding him, but not killing him. The child was taken to Mr. Alex. Walker's residence and his mad stone was applied to the wounds, adhering for a short time. - Greensboro Patriot: Mr. P. R.

Hines, who resides about one mile east

bears thirty-nine pumpkins weighing on an average twenty pound each. The ongest runner or the vine is forty-two feet long. - Ernest Lee, colored, some days ago, stole \$52 from a colored restaurant keeper named Hawkins, in Winston. A reward was offered, and esterday Capt. Jno. Weatherly got his clutches on him in this city. Police Thompson, of Winston, being notified, came down last night and took Lee back to Winston. —On Friday night Capt, Jno. Weatherly noticed Sandy Brown, a colored man sitting on the rails at the depot, drunk. He roused him up and ordered him to move on. On Saturday morning his mangled body was found lying beside the track, about one mile this side of off and was crushed under the wheels. - Chief of police J. F. Hoffman, of High Point, came down last night and deposited Ad Kirkman, white, in the jail here. Kirkman ran away with the wife of one Taylor. Taylor overtook them and became reconciled to his wife and brought her home. A warrant was issued for Kirkman, and after a long chase of over four miles through the woods and swamps of south Guilford and upper Randolph counties, police Hoffman succeeded in capturing his man. He was jailed here in default of a \$200 bond.

- "You can buy so cheaply that you cheapen manhood," says Mr. Thurston, pleading for Protection. Not in this country, Mr. Thurston. If you want to buy Americanmade plows or hoes or cultivators cheaply you must go to Europe, Asia, Africa or Oceanica and get them at the manufacturers' export prices .- Phil. Record, Dem.