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this country.

and decency.

portunity by discussion to point out

its defects or secure amendments

which would make it better and less

oppressive upon the toiling people of

For the first time in the history of

the American Congress the people of

this country saw a gang of conspira-

defy public sentiment and leave a

one of them to oblivion unless the

American people are as lost to

manhood and to love of liberty as

STATE TOPICS.

it has assurances that a branch rail-

road will be constructed either by

and on the strength of this assur-

open up a considerable amount of

of Stokes county and in the Saura-

said to contain some very large

between 6,000 and 10,000 acres

will be planted in tobacco. If the

speech at the Cabarrus county fair

at Concord Thursday, where, not-

withstanding the bad weather, a

vast crowd of the best people of Ca-

barrus and surrounding counties

greeted him. He made a tip top

speech in every particular, which

it. The Senator is harnessed for

campaign work, and is billed for a

Mr. H. C. Wall has disposed of

his interest on the Rockingham

Rocket to his associate, F. C. Guthrie,

According to a German writer

who has been figuring on railroads

there have been constructed in the

world within the past four years

150,000 miles of road. Of the total

mileage in the world America has

Mr. Blaine is too busy now study-

ng up his reciprocity that he hasn't

any time to look after the seal busi-

ness in the Behring sea. In the mean

and the poachers are having a jolly

If Ingafls, Lodge, Tom Reed, Cod-

fish Hoar, et al. of that kid went

down to Knoxville and took in the

Blue and Grav festivities this week,

it might do them some good and eli-

minate some of the "pizen" from

The late Samuel J. Randall, after

nearly thirty years of life in Con-

more than one-half.

who assumes exclusive control.

he did not do his full duty.

same acreage in cotton.

and superior deposits of ore.

The Danbury Reporter states that

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NOW TO THE PEOPLE. The record is made. The most

awless and revolutionary Congress which has ever assembled under the dome of the Capitol has completed as much of its work of infamy as it could and it now remains for the American people to endorse or condemn it. If the record is not quite as infamous as it might be it is because they were unable to accomplish all they planned, and some of their contemplated devilment was not carried out because the more timid and cautious cried a halt, and checked the boldest of the conspirators in their mad career.

For the first time in the history of the American Congress the people of this country saw free speech and erected. A road to Danbury would free discussion of public measures denied, and an arbitrary despotism iron bearing land in the upper part established under a so-called set of rules for the government of the House, which governed and were intended to govern nobody but the

this country saw a Speaker assume sovereign power and arrogate to himself the right to count a quorum and say whether a measure was carried or defeated.

For the first time in thehistory of the American Congress the people of this country saw a Speaker who could see the most diminutive Republican in the House in the remotest corner, when rising to claim the floor, and could not see the biggest Democrat in it when rising within six feet of his nose for the

ame purpose. For the first time in the hist y o the American Congress the people of this country saw a Speaker who couldn't see a Democrat when he didn't want to see him, but who could see two Democrats where there was only one when two were necessa-

y to count a quorum. For the first time in the history of he American Congress the people of his country saw a Speaker who reated the minority as if they were ntruders not entitled to the courtesies which obtain in all legislative crop succeeds it will be worth a

For the first time in the history of he American Congress the people of this country saw a Speaker in whom partisan prejudice and sectional animosity were so dominant that he could not treat with ordinary politeness and civility, when his prejudice or sectionalism were called into play, the Democrats from the North or from the South.

For the first time in the history of greatly pleased the people who heard the American Congress the people aw a Speaker who assumed the role of jailor and locked the doors to number of places in the State. keep members in the House for the Thousands will hear him before the purpose of counting them to make a day of election. In our contests quorum to pass partisan measures to Vance has always been at the front, which these members were opposed. For the first time in the history of the American Congress the people saw a majority disregarding all law and precedent asserting that the minority had no rights which the majority was bound to respect, and that the minority had no right to oppose anything which the majority saw fit

For the first time in the history of the American Congress the people of this country saw this majority declare that less than a quorum was a quorum, and that measures might be carried by any number of votes cast. large or small, if the Speaker's eye could detect heads enough in sight to count a quorum.

For the first time in the history of this Congress the people saw a packed committee decide without evilence facts or figures, the right of members to seats in the House, and Democrats who had thousands majority summarily unseated and Republicans who did not have a handful of votes sworn in in their places, after a mock debate, amidst the rapturous applause of the conspirators.

For the first time in the history of the American Congress the people saw pension bills and other bills, amounting in the aggregate to \$462,-939,956, passed after a one-sided discussion and carried through under the peremptory mandates of the mighty caucus and the application of

inyielding gag rule. For the first time in the history of public life poor and on a salary of the American Congress the people \$5,000 a year, managed to become saw a tariff law, in which every man millionaires.

WERKLY STAR

WILMINGTON, N. C., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1890.

woman and child in the United CAPE FEAR & YADKIN VALLEY. States is directly or indirectly inter-Annual Meeting of Stockholders-Old Ofested, passed as a purely partisan ficers Re-elected-Affairs of the Commeasure, with a mere nominal dispany in a Highly Prosperous Condicussion, the Democrats being denied the right of free debate, or the op-

The annual meeting of stockholders of the Cape Fear & Yadkin Valley Railroad Company was held here vesterday n the Mayor's office at the City Hall. Among those present were Col. Julius A. Gray, of Greensboro, President of the Company; Capt. J. W. Fry, of Greensboro, General Manager; Col. K. M. Murchison, of New York; Col. R. T. Gray, of Raleigh; Dr. D. W. C. Benbow tors, calling themselves Representaof Greensboro; Mr. W. A. Lash, of Waltives, drunk with power and wild nut Cove; Mr. W. A. Moore, of Mt. Airv: Dr. John M. Worth, of Greensboro; Mr. with excess, lawless, unscrupulous John M. Rose, Secretary, of Fayetteand revolutionary, ignore decency, ville; and Mr. W. H. MacFarland, of Greensboro, Secretary and Treasurer of record which should consign the last the North State Improvement Com-

Mayor John J. Fowler was called to preside at the meeting and Mr. John M. these conspirators were to honesty Rose, of Fayetteville. was made secre-

The business transacted was of a rou-At any time during the past few tine nature. The reports of the President of the company and other officers months have you received a bill for were received and approved; all showing subscription to the WEEKLY STAR? that the road is well managed and the If so, and you have not already paid affairs of the company are in a prosperthe amount, do so at once. It is ous condition. wrong to read a paper without pay-

The report of General Manager Fry gives the gross earnings of the road for the fifteen months ended June 30th as \$544,561,59, and the operating expenses, \$312,936.36, leaving the net earnings over expenses, \$231,025,23. The total length of road now in operation is 338.05 miles. The main line the C. F. & V. V. or the R. & S., from Wilmington to Mt. Airy is 248.65 from Walnut Cove to Danbury, miles; Bennettsville branch, 57, 25; Factory branch, 18.74; Madison branch, 11 .ance some large iron plants will be 39; Granite branch, 2.02. To this must be added 23.75 miles of side track, making in all 361.80 miles.

The road has twenty locomotives, six of which were purchased since the last report. The rolling stock consists town range of mountains, which are of 6 baggage, mail and express cars, 18 passenger coaches, 210 box cars, 10 stock cars, 232 flat cars, 1 conductor's Until the completion of the Cape car and 9 shanty cars. Six coaches and For the first time in the history of Fear and Yadkin Valley road there 3 baggage, mail and express cars were kind of property because for want of flat cars were built at the company's transportation the ores could not be shops.

The report also says: "It is gratifyturned to practical account. The ing to be able to state that he earnings completion of that road, however, per mile of road per annum show an ingave foundation for the hope that a crease over the previous year, and now branch would eventually extend into that the system is about completed, the iron fields, which gave a stimuwith the traffic fast developing on the lus to exploration and also to investnew portion of the road, and the best crop outlook for years, we may confidently expect a large increase in the We have frequently in these colearnings during the coming year. The umns called attention to the increase ncrease in the lumber business over the of tobacco culture in the eastern same twelve months of last year is 45 portion of the State. We like to per cent., and this branch of the traffic is growing rapidly, During the coming note it because we consider it a winter the Charleston, Sumter and matter of great importance to this Northern railroad will be completed section of the State, and an addifrom Bennettsville, through Darlington tional source of income to its farmand Sumter, to Charleston, giving direct ers which cannot be well overconnection with Charleston, Columbia estimated. In every county so far and Augusta; and as our Western conheard from where the culture has nection through the Norfolk and Westbeen introduced, it has proved a ein railroad is an assured fact, giving most gratifying success. The Tardirect connection with the coalfields boro Southerner says that so well and the great Northwest, we may, in the near future, look for a very large insatisfied are the farmers of Edgecrease in both the passenger and freight combe county with it that next year

> The old Board of Directors was re elected with the exception of Mr. E. Lilly, Jr., of Fayetteville, who was placed on the Board to fill the vacancy caused by the death of his father, the

great deal of money to that county, at least five times as much as the late Mr. E. J. Lilly. At a meeting of the Directors all the Senator Vance made a capital old officers of the Company were re-

REV. SAM JONES.

Pungent Hits in His Morning Sermon A preacher said to me, "if I preached like you do I'd expect to backslide." said, "I never heard you preach, but i I preached like I've heard you do. I'd expect the devil to get me every min-

You say: "Mr. Jones, I must push my daughters into society." God bless you; it I had some like some of your's, I'd' See a fashionable woman on the train:

Two seats ahead of her sits the nurse and the Democracy of this State has with her two children, while she nurses never entered a campaign in which a poodle dog. I don't know why she loves dogs so, unless she is fond of her husband's kin.

> The average seventeen-year old girl don't know enough to shear a sheep, much less pick out a husband. Some of you know what I'm talking about; you married at about that age.

Show me a boy that's proud of his daddy-has to tell who his darling is before you can recognize him-and I'll show you a boy whose daddy is ashamed

I never did believe the doctrine of men coming from monkeys; but when I look at some men I think they are

I'd rather have the devil for President with no whiskey in the country than a grand man with whiskey. The devil would resign in three months! A saloon keeper gets a pistol and the time the seals are being scooped up

church member says, "I don't want any difficulty." They may scare my head, but my legs won't go! If they can afford to die for whiskey, I can afford to die for innocent women and children.

The Clyde Line's New Steamer. The Clyde Line's new steamship-the Pawnee-built to run between New Yoak and Wilmington, arrived here yesterday evening about seven o'clock, under command of Capt. Tribon. She left New York last Wednesday at midnight.

The Pawnee is a wooden ship about the

size of the Gulf Stream, but with greatgress left an estate worth about er capacity for freight. Her length over \$5,000. He didn't acquire the busiall is 210 feet. She has accommodations ness method of Hon. John Sherman, for about twenty first-class passengers. James G. Blaine and other dis-- The Register of Deeds issued tinguished Republicans who entered three marriage licenses during the past week-two for whites and one for col-

TABERNACLE MEETINGS: and going to prayer meeting helped sin is death; but the gift of God is eter-

YESTERDAY'S SERMONS BY REV. SAM. P. JONES.

Thousands of People Still Flock to the Gatherings and Increasing Interest Man-

YESTERDAY MORNING'S SERMON. Another large crowd at the Tabernacle under the direction and leadership of Prof. Excell, filled up the half hour of "Song Service" with sweet music But little mention has been made in the reports of the music, which has been an important feature of the meeting. The songs learned there will ring out and give hours of pleasure to many hearts long after these meetings have closed. Prof. Excell deserves the highest praise for the admirable manner in which he has led and taught the thousands of hearers, and the thanks of the community for having introduced into their homes such sweet gospel songs. Singing for lesus is noble work.

Mr. Jones took for his text one of the shortest verses in the Bible: "Pray without ceasing." 1st Thess, 5th chapter, 17th verse. Prayer, he said, is simply communion

with God. Were you to ask me what i the life-perpetuating power in a tree would say the circulation of the sap. . I asked to demonstrate that statement would, with an axe, cut around deep into the tree and interfere with that circulation and the tree would die. If I were asked what is the life-perpetuating power in a horse, I would say the circulation of the blood in his veins; to demonstrate that I would cut his jugular vein and the horse would die, If I were asked what is the life-perpetuating power in the soul, I would say, communion with Of all the duties and privileges of

Christian none is worth'so much to man as prayer. The Scriptures tell us to "pray all prayer," that is, all kinds of prayer-secret, public, ejaculatory, fam-The man who prays anywhere wil

pray everywhere if called on. If a mar lives upright and pays his debts he has the esteem of his fellow man; but let m he whatever else he will if he doe not pay his honest debts nobody has any use for him. Duty means, etymologically, d-u-e-s-t-y. Ask a Mason or an Odd Fellow what dues are and he will tell you, "Something I owe, something due, and something I must pay or be turned out." A Christian's duty is something h

owes to God; that is now due and he must pay or do worse.

Christian father, is it your duty to pray in your family? If you can take the negative side and be honest you're safe. God has made spedial provision for a man who hasn't sense enough to be religious. Every father in this audience who reads the Bible and prays with his family at least once a day stand up. Twenty, besides the preechers! I could go to Soo Chow, China, among the professed Christians, and get a better showing than that. How many members in your church. Bro. Creasy, who pray in their families? Bro. Creasy replied, "I don't know." How many in yours, Bro. Beaman? "About fifteen." How many in yours, Bro. Primrose? "Eight." Well, Bro, Creasy, I must conclude your members either have no religion or no pastor to instruct them; I was going to ask your people to raise your salary, but I expect you're getting all you're worth. A good idea is for pastors to take

stock annually, like a wise merchant does. In a pastorate of eight years I cannot remember a single man who did not pray in his family in whose religion I had any confidence. It takes more religion to make a man pray than to take him to heaven. It takes more steam to take an engine from here to Petersburg than to Weldon, and how you can make any progress without praying in your families is a mystery to me.

Bro. Burns, an Irish laborer, said "I've no toime to pray; the Bible says he that provideth not for his own household is worse than an infidel." I said, do you provide religion for them? He said, "Yes, the Bible lays on the table all the time:" I said, "Very likely it does all the time." I said, "Do you gather your corn and tell your children to take an ear when they are hungry?" He said, "No; I shell it, have it ground, and wife bakes it." I said, "Then take that Bible, shell it off with your reason, grind it with your experience, and bake it in a warm heart, and give it to your family.

I said once I wouldn't take a man in my church that wouldn't pray in his family, publicly or anywhere. A leading merchant told me I shut the door in his face; he couldn't do all that. I said what kind of Christian do you want to be? like Bro. Green, who won't pray or pay, or like Bro. Johnson, who will occasionally work when warmed up by a revival, or like Bro. Watts, who is a steward, and prays and works anywhere? He said like Bro. Watts. I said, no; you want to live like Green and be like

Some women never go to prayer meeting until they are so old they can't, and then say, "I'd give anything if I could go to prayer meeting," Bless your soul why don't you rack out now. A wicked fellow got sick and sent for the preachers and made all sorts of promises to God if He would spare his life. He recovered, and was as wicked as ever. When reminded of his promises, he said: "A fellow will promise most anything when he is sick as I was." There is too much of that,

A dying boy said to his father, bury me on the path to the horse lot and every time you pass say, there is my poor, lost boy, who never heard me pray." I may be talking to fathers now with children in hell, who never heard them pray. I don't want to leave any my children better.

them, and when I was converted I said

mon sense, and that is the most uncommonthing in America.

When my wife handed me the Bible the night after I joined the church, I didn't know what to do. I took it, read and prayed, and that night a Methodist preacher was born. If I had refused I would have been an old backslider like you. I don't see how you can respect yourself as a Christian when you neglect your plainest duty.

You say your Bible don't tell you to pray in your family. Neither does it tell you to put on your shirt. There are some duties so plain that it would look like child's play for God to tell

Not one church member in ten would fail to fall in line if his wife persisted in family worship. Home life has got to be regulated for family prayer; if the wife gets up cross, and begins to spank the children before breakfast, prayer won't fit in, and you will never regulate home until you get where prayer is in the natural order of things. You must have a family altar if you perpetuate piety. Your children go to church and Sunday school and are pulled down to destruction by home life. Cards, balls and theatres won't mix with family

A church partakes of the life of its individual members. I don't know what you want with more members. If you thought I was going to duplicate those you have you wouldn't want me here. Some say: "Sam Jones' converts won't stick." I don't know whose converts these you have are, but if the ones I make don't average up with them. I'm

If you've only tried to pray once or talk until you kept trying. God intends being a pretty good fellow, Your you shall develop.

Secret prayer: If you can't live right with three prayers a day, pray six; if that is not enough do as the text says, "Pray without ceasing."

and ask no blessing ner return thanks? You turn up your nose at me, but you had better puff and blow over your own oggishness. Turn up your nose at Sam Jones! You'd better turn it up at some things in town that are a disgrace to civ-

Find me a preacher in this town kicking against me and I'll show you one who has covered up the devil in his church, housed men who sell and drink iquor and rent houses to saloon keepers.

Dr. Young, of Nashville, had been a steward thirteen years, and one morning in bed he got to thinking. He said have been a Methodist 17 years and a steward 13 years and never yet tried to live one day for God. He got on his would spare him until sundown he would put in one day for him. He called the family together and had family prayer, went to his store and spoke kindly to everybody, came to dinner bright and cherry, (I expect he had chicken for dinner and when he had helped the children only the neck and back were in the dish.) I can tell a man by the way he helps his children at the table. If you take the breast and give your child the neck you ain't right. always want my children to have the best I've got; and some of all I've got, It will change you when you get it.

and the only thing I've got is religion. He told his wife to fix a waiter of good things for a sick man, took it to him, prayed with him, came home and spent the evening with his family, had amily prayers and retired. His two poys slept in an adjoining room. He heard Jim say, "Tom, the old man is going to die." Tom said, "Why?" Jim replied, "He's got pious all at once." If some of you were to live pious twentyfour hours your children would nudge each other and say; "The old folks are

going to die." Give me a man whose wife has confi dence in his religion, and children who have confidence in their parents' relig-

ong as he can; you will have to get out of the way of your children.

God has put up with some of you as

Every man or woman in the audience who will say, "By the grace of God I'll pray in my family and live more religious in my home," give me your In response to this invitation hun-

dreds came forward.

There were about six thousand peo ple at the Tabernacle last night.

There will be at 9 a. m. to-day an experience meeting in the building. Those who desire to attend must be on hand promptly, as the doors will be closed so as to prevent those participating from being disturbed. This meeting is in addition to that at 10.30 a. m.

There will also be a special meeting for men at 3 p. m. Railroad men are especially invited to attend these ser-

Mr. Jones announced that the night

During the song service, the colored people rendered with telling effect, led by Prot. Excell, "When the general roll s called I'll be there."

Mr. Jones said that it was a grand thing to listen to such music. "I never could sing, though I used to be a 'tunehister on my circuit. I used to sing four different tunes to every verse; used to change the tune at every line. I tell you it takes a musician to do that."

Prof. Excell sung the solo entitled 'The Old Ship of Zion." Mr. Jones said that he intended to

talk rather than preach to-night. Some of you fellows have been saying that I duty unperformed, whereby I can make am not fit to preach from a pulpit. Bless I heard Christians say before I was harge enough. A preacher must have a don't call him by it? converted that praying, visiting the sick, | text, and I take as mine, "The wages of I want to get up a strike on the devil Plaintiff has 60 days to file complaint.

nal life through Jesus Christ our Lord." I'll do these things; I need all the help I There are two questions which inevitably arise between employer and em-Church members have got enough ploye. If you seek to employ a man, he down. religion of the kind, but they need com- always asks, "What kind of work do you want me to do?" and that being satisfactorily answered, there is another, "What will you pay me for it?" There can be no intelligent contract of labor entered into without the settling of these questions. Some of you boast that you never sustained the relation of servant. That may be so in one respect; yet there

> is an important and fearful sense in which all men are servants. Whose servant am I? In reply, some will say that they are neutral-neither servants of God or the Devil. Our Saviour teaches us that no man can serve two masters. If you are not with God you are against him. There can be no neutral ground. Talk about your moral man; the fellow who is not quite good enough to go to heaven, nor yet quite bad enough to go to hell. He is nothing but a white-washed rascal, These fellows stay out of the church, do their duty toward man, probably, but neglect God. Do you know the difference between a whitewashed man and a tellow that is washed white? In the latter case he is clean forever, while in the former you have to keep putting it on every few days because it will peel

Christianity and morality are inseparable. All that law and moral precepts can do is to reveal man's imperfections But you need something else to remove them. Sin is like a cancer. Local applications may cure the sore in one place but unless eradicated from the system by a blood purifier it will break out in another place. Do not think that because you cured the sin on your tongue-profanity-that you have destroyed all the virus. It will break out on your hand and you will steal. You twice it won't do; you couldn't walk or | must entirely eradicate it. Talk about trouble is ignorance, and when ignorance is voluntary it is a crime. What do you want to be a fool for when kerosene is only fifteen cents a gallon and

you can buy books at ten cents apiece. How can you sit down at your table You say, "Well I am a Christian but I and eat the bounty God has given you | don't belong to the Church." You are like those cowardly rebels who were the worse secessionists but never went to the front to maintain their opinions. tell you that if we had had all of the able-bodied men in the South at the front we would have been sitting up with those boys now. I would not give a flip for a fellow that does not join a regiment of Jesus Christ, and do his duty. "Don't belong to the Church but I am a Christian nevertheless." When you see a fellow like that coming around lock up your things. You give us as an excuse that you do

not join the Church because there are too many hypocrites in it-in your way. Did'it ever occur to you that a fellow can't get in your way when he is ahead knees and promised the Lord if He of you? Dou you see the point? If I was in that fix I would keep my mouth shut and not give myself away. Of course there are members of the church who are not leading the lives they should, but I believe there are few that do not desire to be good. We church members are in the field plowing and hoeing while you old sinners sit up on the fence in the shade and criticize us because we cannot do our work and your's too. You ought to get off that fence and help us, you old lazy devil. The church is a fence to keep the devil off of you; get inside and work. Some of you in the church let down the bars and don't replace them going to card parties, theatres and dances, and the devil slips in on us. When you begin to dilly-dally and waver about religion the devil puts you down on his side. often think of the story of that poor girl at the dance who dropped dead, and the devil came immediately and carried off her soul, but in a few moments St. Peter came running up and said: "Where's the soul of thrt girl gone?" and somebody said: "The devil has taken it off." St. Peter rushed off at a double-quick and overtook the devil. "Hold on," he said. "What's the matter," said said the devil, "You have got a church member's soul there, and you have no right to it." "Well," said the devil, "you can take i if you want to, but she died so far in my territory that I thought it was mine.' My doctrine is that a Christian ought not to go so far that if he dies he will be on the devil's territory.

Do you live in Christ, keep the commandments and obey the precepts of the law? If you do not, then will vou go to the devil and ask him what | Sarah Nutt, Andrew J. Flanner, grandwork he has for you to do, and what he son of the testator filed a cavet to set will pay you for doing it? The devil wants you to live in sin, and for doing so he will pay you with the deepest despair and misery. What does it pay, dell and D. L. Russell, Esq., appearing is the great question. God wants you as counsel for caveator, and Hon. Geo. to be charitable, honest, upright and good, and if you are so true, He will pay you cash enough to live on in this world and give you the joys and pleasures of heaven in the world to come. If the devil pays with despair and ter affidavits by counsel for legatees and misery, and God with happiness here | was over-ruled by the Court. Caveator's and eternal joy hereafter, I would like counsel then moved a continuance; moto know how it is that the devil has one | tion denied. The case then came on for servant on earth?

I am trying to get up a strike on the devil. If you were working in a factory under a boss as mean as the devil is, you would strike in five minutes, and not only would not work for him yourself, you would take a stick and keepany one else from doing so. I am for the underdog in the fight. If you want to find Sam Jones, scratch under the bottom dog and you will find him. If you do not he has only gone for a few minutes to his dinner.

Wat is the matter? Here I have been trying for eight days to get you people to strike and I have succeeded with only about eight hundred. You must be fools. Some of you object to the use of that term, but bless you, what is you, I seldom go in one; they are not the use of a fellow having a name if you

C. B. Mallett vs. Prince Mill Co. In the matter of the estate of Grace

Otale Delevary

worked for that boss and I don't like

'The dog shall return to his vomit.

That means the fellow that gets in the

church and then returns to the wicked-

ness he forsook. Don't you go away

from here and say that I have been

using slang. You fool, you, I was

the use I have for them. I adopt my

working implements to the fellow I am

working on. I want to get the devil

pull you out of those deep, bad places,

and bless you, brother, I can't get you

Look at it like a man. If God offers

pardon and peace, say I will be a

Christian the rest of my life. I desire

every young man, every father, mother,

and every good citizen to say, 'I have

struck my last lick for the devil.' The

end will soon be here. Pay day is com-

A man near my church, whose li

had been spent in sin, was dying. And

such a death! Tortured with the visions

Turn to another picture-the death

bed of a pure, sweet woman, whose pas-

that it was no use. "Mama is calling

me, and I'll soon be with her." The lit-

tle girls of her Sunday school came to

see her and they began to sing, "We

of the song floated out on the air, the

the chorus was finished death had

kissed the little evelids down in an

eternal sleep, and drawn about the little

frail form, the dreamless drapery of an

the old prophet say, "Let me die the

The gift of God is eternal life, and

SUPERIOR COURT.

The Docket Cleared and Court Adjourned

Susan A. Flanner, set for trial yester-

day, caveator filed affidavit for removal,

which will be heard by the Court this

The following cases were disposed of

The Virginia Paper Company vs. Ju-

lius A. Bonitz-four cases, all of which

J. H. Strauss vs. W., C. & A. R. R

Co. Judgment for defendant. Motion

Jas. F. Post vs. W. P. Canaday. Con-

Bank of New Hanover vs. Mary E

suit. Appeal by plaintiff.

J. W. Harper vs. L. Stanaland. Non

DuBrutz Cutlar and wife vs D. L

E. L. Martin, assignee, vs. E. W Fon-

In the matter of the will of Mrs. Susan

A. Flanner, who died in June, 1890, and

left an estate worth \$40,000 to her niece,

Miss McFarland and her sister, Mrs.

aside the will on the ground of testa-

mentary incapacity. The case came up

for trial vesterday morning, Col. Wad-

Davis, Iredell Meares and M. Bellamy,

Esgs, counsel for propounders and lega-

tees. Motion was by counsel for caveator

to remove the cause for trial to another

county. The motion was met by coun-

rial, when counsel for caveator asked

that a retraxit be entered and withdrew

from the contest. The question then

went to the jury. The jury found that

"the paper writing, propounded for pro-

bate, and every part thereof, is the last

will and testament of Susan A. Flanner.

And therefore it is considered and ad-

judged that the said paper writing

be admitted to probate and the executor

therein named be qualified as such. And

it is further adjudged that the propound-

ers do recover of the caveator the costs

of this proceeding, to be taxed by the

were also disposed of-

Besides the above the following cases

I. W. Harper vs. L. Stanaland. Judg-

Clerk."

continued.

Clayton Giles and wife vs. C.

(Friday) morning at 10 o'clock,

for a new trial by plaintiff.

administrator. Continued.

Smith et al. Continued.

Order of publication.

F. French. Non suit.

Russell. Decree.

Wright and wife. Decree.

Creosote Co. Non suit.

ing, when your wages will be counted .

out any other way.

to you to the last cent.

of his own fancy.

Fenner. Judgment. Hall & Pearsall vs. R. M. McNair.

Judgment stricken out; defendant by consent allowed 60 days to answer. The Fischer Leaf Co. vs. W. H. Smith. Defendant allowed 60 days to

answer after filing complaint. NO. 47 F. H. Darby vs. W. A. Fanning et al. Judgment of non suit stricken out, and and get every man to say. "I have

Florence V. Bagwell vs. Jno. G. Baghim, and I shan't work for him, and if well. Continued. any one else tries to I will knock them

Sol. C. Weill vs. A. L. DeRosset and wife. Continued. Thos. Bell vs. schooner Annie et al.

Jacob Thompson vs. A. C. Wessell. Continued.

Henrietta Stone, et al. vs. Susan Love, et al. Continued.

Lawrence Brown vs. Ino. F. Garrell. et. al. Continued.

quoting the Bible. Christ called men by the names of the animals they most resembled. When I call a fellow a skunk Sam'l Reed vs. Carolina Central R. R. of hell I mean a fellow that is odorous Co. Continued.

J. E. Taylor vs. W. P. Canady. Conwhen you touch him. Bless you, my illustrations are not elegant 'sometimes, but they just illustrate, and that is all

C. H. Stemmerman vs. W. H. Bell.

Bank of New Hanover vs. W. P. Canaday and wife. Reinstated on the trial out of you; my honest purpose is to docket.

A BUSINESS VIEW OF IT.

The Benefit Wilmington has Derived from

the Sam. Jones Meetings. Talk about fairs, gala weeks and "booms" generally, but "your Uncle Jones" has brought more strangers to Wilmington during the past week than have been seen here during any similar period during the past ten years. And, moreover, they have spent, in the

aggregate, a large amount of money. A STAR representative accidentally met two leading dry goods merchants yesterday afternoon. Both referred to the subject matter of this local. One of the demons of hell waiting to seize said the inflow of strangers had been and drag him away, he died in agony cringing before the fantastic creations worth a thousand dollars to his house. and he would give Sam Iones fifty dollars to come here any time. The other said he and his large force of clerks had been busy from 7 a. m. to 7 p. m. every tor I was. She had been afraid af death, day, making a livelier trade than he had but having in a dream wandered to the enjoyed for some time. Elvsian shore, when death's dark angel

Yesterday afternoon the streets were folded her in his arm and swept out into literally lined with strangers, both white eternity, she died as happy as any I ever saw. A few weeks later her little daugh- and colored, and last night the shopkeepers seemed to be doing a driving ter lay dying. The doctors came to cauterize her throat, but she told them

It is admitted that the WEEKLY STAR is a cheap paper at one dollar per year, but the impression that shall gather at the river." As the words | prevails with some of its subscribers little waxen fingers became cold. Ere | free of postage, for nothing is errone-

- The bright prospects of rice planters in South Carolina and Georgia endless rest, and little Annie's spirit had have been ruined by recent heavy rains. gone to God, to meet her sainted The reporfs of damage have caused mother beyond the river. Well might prices of rice to hold firm.

The WEEKLY STAR, each issue death of the righteous, and let my end containing nearly thirty columns of reading matter, is mailed, postage I had a thousand lives I, would give them to him. God help you to do the paid, for less than two cents a copy. And still some people seem to think it entirely honest to read it without paying for it.

> -Rev. J. W. Rose, of Johnston county, has been it the city a few days n the interest of a mission church at Four Oaks. He collected about twenty dollars here.

-Schooner Frank S. Warren cleared yesterday for Buenos Ayres, with a cargo of 2,767 barrels of rosin and 299,224 fect of lumber, shipped by Edward Kidder's son and valued at \$11,000.

If you owe for subscription to the WEEKLY STAR why don't you pay it? Is it fair to subscribe to a paper, read it regularly for one or more N. A. Brickhouse vs. G. H. Dicksey, years, and then pay no attention to

> a bill when received? THEY WANTED ONE.

H. A. Bagg vs. W. & W. Railroad Co How a Graveyard Was Started in Burl-H. A. Bagg vs. W. C. & A. R. R. Non Detroit Free Press.

Out in the Erie coal fields near F. H. Darby vs. W. A. Fanning, et al. Burlington, Col., a few years ago a lean freckled-faced fellow, with high J. P. Richards vs. Evander Leares. Spanish heels on his boots, walked into the Stone and Quartz saloon at J. H. Strauss vs. Peter Smith, et al. Burlington, and leaning his long body on his bony arm on the bar. The Morehead Banking Co. vs. John turned round to the dozen loiterers Amanda Everett vs. The Wilmington who were in the place, and with a Savings & Trust Co. Judgment on dedrawl drew his lantern jaw down on

his flannel shirt and said: "How long has this yer camb been runnin'?" "Two years," replied the bartender rithout raising his eves. D. L. Russell ys. The Carolina Oil &

"Graveyard begun yit?" "Not yit."

"'Bout time the camp had one pose I start one?" One bony arm left the bar. It never reached its owner's belt. There was a noise that sounded like a man dropping a log chain in an empty hardware store, and this noise was followed by a crash of exploding six shooters from the loiterers. A curtain of white smoke rolled up against the ceiling. The man at the bar made a lurch and then fell upon

A gravevard was started in Burlington next morning. The lean man started it himself. Burlington s now wiped out, but high up on Bear Rib Butte is one grave. It is the only one the camp left.

the floor. Six bullets were in his

- Salem Press: Salem Female Academy claims a register of 350 persons, sion. Last year the number was 315.

Epoch.

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