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number of the timber thieves, but

when he went out of office the plun-

MINOR MENTION.

authorizing him to issue pardons on

such terms and under such restric-

tions as he shall deem proper. The

Supreme Court so construed this as

to sustain the right of the Governor

to issue pardons on the conditions

contained in the pardon in

was neither "illegal nor immoral,"

as contended. The New York Sun,

commenting on this decision, holds

that while under the laws of South

Carolina it may be legal, it is im-

moral, and we believe the Sun is

right. While no State is expected

from going upon other communities

if they voluntarily do so, no State

has the right, although there may

be no statutory prohibition, to

force it criminals on other communi-

ties. It sometimes happens, and

has happened in our own State,

that the sentence of a criminal is

suspended on condition that he leave

the county, and throw the burden of

looking after him on the people

across the line. State authorities,

or county authorities have no more

moral right to do this than they

would have to take a man afflicted

with a contagious disease to the

border and send him across, or to

pick up its paupers and send them

across the line to become a burden

on the people of other States or

counties. There is just as much

moral right in this banishment con-

judgment, as there would be in a

farmer's trapping a colony of able-

bodied rats, putting them into a bag

and turning them loose in his

Trusts sometimes defeat them-

selves and in doing so injure the

commerce of the country in which

they exist. A case in point is the

Cheshire Salt Trust, in England,

buyers were driven to other markets

where they could deal on better

terms. The Liverpool Journal of

Commerce furnishes some figures to

show how the English trade has

fallen off and the German trade

picked up in consequence of the

bidding fair to wrest the India trade

from England. During the first

three months of this year there were

period of last year, while the ship-

ments from Hamburg were 27,-

Out of 73,100 tons ordered from

Europe, to be shipped to India this

month, 50,000 tons were ordered

from Germany. How long will it be

at this rate before the Germans will

have absolute control of the salt trade

of which England has the monopo-

ly, thus not only ruling the trust but

destroying one of England's import-

ant industries. The trusts in this

country have some advantages over

the trusts in England, because how-

ever extortionabte they may be they

are protected from competition from

abroad by our peculiar and mon-

strous tariff system which makes

If some other young man than

Gen. Raum's son had helped himself

to \$72 out of a Government safe,

would he have been granted a leave

Kentucky got rid of two first-class

fiends the other day when the life was

shot out of the Wilcox brothers. It

would have been a bad thing for

that State to have that breed of

of absence or locked up as a thief?

them possible" and profitable.

operations of this trust, the Germans

neighbor's barn.

question, and held that

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"WOODMAN, SPARE THAT TREE." It was sentiment and association fthought that inspired, "Woodman. spare that tree," but sentiment and the interest we all ought to take in he welfare of the human family hould plead for the preservation of he forest. When the Great Archied clothed the naked earth with he forest it wasn't simply to hide is nakedness, nor to make it more auractive, but for another purpose. t was to make it a habitable place for living things, to make it comfortable enough and productive enough o sustain life. Strip the earth of its protecting forest growth, and in ime it would become a desert and all hving things that walk on its sur-

face or soar in the air would die. Without the forest where would be he protection from summer's blazng heat or winter's piercing cold? Where the break to the howling north inds that sweep southward? Where he friendly barricades that hold the snows on the mountain sides until are gradually melted and come fown to feed the streams instead of converting them into destructive orrents? Where the myriads of nature's pumps which draw the waer from the earth and send it out eaves to moisten the atmosphere hat living things breathe? These re some of the offices that the forest

Of course there is no danger of the forest ever being totally decroyed, if it were practicable, for here is too much sense among men or that, but there is danger unless estraints be put on of the forests being so cut away and wasted as to result in incalculable injury. This country has already paid a very heavy penalty for the wanton havoc f the forest, and nearly every spring he people along the river courses tree-denuded regions pay the cost in the inundation of their cities and farms, in the destruction of their crops, the loss of stock and other property, against which the levees constructed at a cost of millions of dollars, are useless to protect them when the raging

Before the axe of the pioneer, the farm-maker and lumberman felled much of the forest, the rivers rarely, if ever, overflowed their banks. and these inundations covering thousands of square miles of land were never known. Then the snows that fell remained on the ground for weeks or months, and protected by the trees from the direct action of the sun, melted gradually and found its way to the streams, which bore it off without damage to anything, and so the heavy rainfalls were prevented from emptying too quickly into the streams and overstraining their capacity to deliver the volume into the larger stream below, which bore its tribute to the

The result of these frequently reshipped from the Mersey for the East curring overflows, entailing the im-67,663 tons of salt, as compared with mense damage and loss which they 115,849 tons for the corresponding do, has been to turn the serious attention of thoughtful men to the preservation of the forests and to the encouragement of tree culture, 12,000 tons for the correspondwhich suggested the happy thought of Arbor Day, now observed in a number of States and will be in time by all. It has led to the organizahave increased over 100 per cent tion of an association of men whose object is to educate the public upon the necessity of taking care of the forests and using instead of abusing and destroying them. The facts which they have gathered and spread before the country from time to time, have succeeded in enlisting the co-operation of the Government in their efforts, and also the co-operation of some of the State Governments. The last Congress passed a law to prevent any more cutting of timber in the Government reservations than is necessary for the legitimate use of the residents in the vicinity or the development of the sections in which the forests are located, which means that the public may cut what is necessary for house building and other home uses, but that the indiscriminate slaughter to

satisfy the greed for gain must stop. The Government land agents have been instructed to enforce this law, and it remains to be seen whether they will do it. Secretary Lamar ney and check on the timber-plundertituting suit against a devils propagated.

THE WEEKLY STAR.

WILMINGTON, N. C., FRIDAY, MAY 29, 1891.

STATE TOPICS.

The Rockingham Rocket pronoun-

der began again and has been carces the "long looked-for write-up" of ried on more of less ever since. Pubthat town, which appeared in the Atlic sentiment, however, is being so lanta Journal, "a very feeble affair." educated on that subject that the What it cost is not stated, but unless time is not so far distant when it it is different from the average "writewill be considered as culpable and up" in the papers of other States the disreputable to steal a Government victims paid pretty liberally for it. tree as it is to steal a Government The "write-up" business has been run so extensively done in this country that it is surprising that the people haven't caught on to it before A case recently came up in the now and sized it up. But it is a re-State of South Carolina to test the markable fact that these peripatetic validity of granting pardons to pencil-shovers can go into almost criminals on condition that they any of our towns and snake more leave the State. It was in the case money out of it for a couple of colof a man who had been pardoned umns of chaff in a paper which the after serving part of a term of imcontributors know little or nothing prisonment for larceny, on condition about than one or all of the local that he leave the State, and never papers could get for better work in return. He left, remained away six the same line in twelve months. As years and returned, when an order a rule these "write-ups" done by was issued for his arrest to serve out strangers who don't know anythe remainder of his term. He emthing about the place they essay to ployed counsel, who appealed to write about are disappointing, as in the Supreme Court on the ground the case of Rockingham, but in the that while the pardon was effective meantime the man who "writes up" and valid the condition was null and has raked in the shekels and devoid, because the laws of South Carparted for other regions which invite olina provided no such penalty as his genius and hanker for the artistic banishment or transportation, and "write-up," and the only thing to do therefore the convict had violated is to grin and bear it till the next arno law of the State in returning. tist with his pencil and a paper with The State constitution, however. a whopping circulation comes along leaves much to the discretion of the to take them in. Governor in granting pardons,

Hiram J. Maxim, the gun inventor, whose guns have been adopted by nearly all the European governments says he has solved the question of aerial navigation. He has had skilled mechanics employed for two years in his shop near Kent, in England, on his experiments. The result is the construction of a motor weighing 1800 pounds which will, he says, lift 40,000 pounds. His engines, generators, petroleum and the two men employed weigh all together but 5,000 pounds. He uses steam as the motive power with light steel to restrain its criminal characters boilers, condensing the steam so that a tew gallons of water answer the purpose, As Mr. Maxim has the reputation of being a levelheaded, practical man some attention is

paid to his statement. During his recent visit to Bonn Kaiser William got on a bender with the boys, and concluded he would play a practical joke on the guard at the barracks, by passing without giving the countersign. He was dressed in student's costume, and the guard who didn't know him was about to pull trigger on him, when his attendants called out his rank in the nick of time and saved him. He got mad, ordered the guard under arrest, and afterwards released him. But the guard demanded a hearing which brought out the facts.

FELL IN THE WELL.

A Blind Girl Killed at Lilesville. dition in pardons or in suspension of [Special Star Telegram.] WADESBORO, N. C., May 23 .- Mary Lindsay, the blind daughter of J. B. Lindsay, fell into a well forty feet deep at the town of Lilesville, five miles from here this morning, and was killed. A chain with a bucket at each end was used to draw water, and it is supposed she lost her balance while drawing water, and fell. No one witnessed the

THE SEABOARD AIR LINE.

which has seriously crippled the salt shipping business of that country. It Maj. Jno. C. Winder Appears Before the Railroad Commission For His System. raised the price of salt so much that

The Raleigh News and Observer says that Thursday morning Maj. Jno. C. Winder, General Manager of the Seaboard Air Line, appeared before the Railroad Commission in response to the invitation which was extended to all the railroads operating in the State.

The proposed changes of passenger fares and freight tariff were discussed by Mai. Winder, who expressed his views and was given a courteous audience by the members of the Commission. Mai. Wilson, chairman of the Commission, vesterday afternoon stated that the Commission had a satisfactory and pleasant conference with Maj. Winder and that in such points as they differed he thought that an amicable adjustment could be made. Maj. Winder was also seen at his office yesterday afternoon and stated that he appeared before the 244 tons, as compared with Commission and stated his case and that "the court took the papers." The Major did not have anything to say of ing period of last year. British what he asked in detail, but we inferred shipments have fallen off about 50 that his requests or suggestions were of such a nature and extent as can be satisper cent, while German shipments factorily arranged.

Charlotte Electrified.

The effect of the opening of the electric street railway in Charlotte, is thus Chronicled by our morning contempo-

"The city was traly electrified with delight yesterday when the first electric car made the complete trial trip to the four different ends of the city. The previous day the car only ran down South Tryon street, towards the park, but yesterday the entire line was traversed. Mr. Allen, the electrician, was at the helm, and under his skilled hands the trial trips were made. The streets and vards fairly swarmed with people, each hurrahing and waving as the car passed along. Bouquets were sent to adorn the cars with, and every one was wild with joy. The cars were brilliantly

lighted last night and ran until a late Crops Up the C. C. R. R.

Crops up the line of the Carolina Central, between Wilmington and Laurinburg, are reported in good condition, comparatively, and improving every day. The cotton plant is small, but looks healthy and vigorous and a little rain will bring it out and improve it. Around Laurinburg there have been good rains, but in Robeson the farmers are complaining of dry weather.

NOTICE.

This is intended only for subscribers whose subscriptions have expired. It is not a dun, but a simple request that all who are in arrears for the STAR will favor us with a prompt | Secretary. remittance.

We are sending out bills now (a few leach week), and if you receive one please give it your attention.

A NEW RAILROAD.

The Norfolk, Wilmington and Charlesto

Railroad-Will it be Built? A citizen of Wilmington who is entirely disinterested, recently had a long conversation with Mr. A.S. Cadwalader, who was here last week in the interest of the Norfolk, Wilmington and Charleston Railroad. Mr. Cadwalader, who represents a syndicate of capitalists, and is a man of large means himself, accompanied by two of the engineer corps and the attorney, was sent to Norfolk to travel through the country which would be traversed by the proposed railroad, between Norfolk and Wilmington. This was done by private conveyance, so as to give ample time for making observations, as the character of the report to be made would determine the question of building the road.

Mr. Cadwalader says he started with unfavorable impressions of the section through which it was proposed to run the road, regarding it as unsuited to agreeably surprised. Instead of a comparatively poor and unproductive country, as he expected, he found lands of great fertility, forests of magnificent timber, and a population intelligent, thrifty and industrious.

Mr. Cadwalader and party started back from Wilmington to Norfolk by the same conveyances, but by a different route, and on his return to Pennsylvania, he will make a full and comorehensive report, showing the advantages of the section which the road will enetrate, and recommending that the work of construction be begun immediately. The road will probably connect with the Wilmington, Onslow and East Carolina at Jacksonville, but the exact direction beyond there has not yet been determined. It will run near the coast between Wilmington and

The Foundling Reclaimed

The female infant, born at the City Hospital and reported as abandoned a few days ago by its mother, and subsequently adopted by Mr. J. P. Flynn and wife, was yesterday surrendered to the mother, a young woman who came to the city to reclaim it, arriving Wednesday night accompanied by an elderly gentleman who said he was relative of the woman. Mr. and Mrs. Flynn had become much attached to the little waif and were reluctant at first to give up the child, but finally vielded to the importunities of the mother, and yesterday a formal surrender of the child was made. The woman in her affidavit, made to the Clerk of the Superior Court, said that she had not abandoned her child, but had entrusted it to a colored woman to keep for a few months until she (the mother) should come for it. The publication of the matter in the newspapers of this city, showing that the infant had been turned over to the county authorities as a foundling, caused her, to return to Wilmington and seek its recovery.

Receipts of Naval Stores. Receipts of naval stores at this port

from April 1st to May 22d as compared with receipts for the same period last year are as follows: Spirits turpentine, 8,296 casks; last year, 7,408. Rosin, 36,873 barrels; last year, 41,312. Tar, 9,513 barrels; last year, 12,353. Crude turpentine, 2,266 barrels; last year, 1,636.

- Mr. Will Hunter, who was a visitor at the STAR office yesterday, spoke very encouragingly of his prospects at the Hammocks; all the rooms in the hotel except those reserved for transient guests being already engaged. He promises the best possible attention to all who stop at the Island Beach.

The Southport Leader calls attention to certain obstructions at and near the bar of the Cape Fear river. As near as can be determined at present there are three obstructions, one lying off Bald Head Point, and two in the channel the floor-Rev. Thomas Atkinson and near the bar. One is said to be a "dropped' anchor, the other two supposed to be remains of a gunboat sunk during the war. The U.S. dredge Woodbury, at work on the bar, caught her drag chains in one of the obstructions a few days ago. Engineer Merritt's attention has been called to these obstructions, and it is expected that they will be removed at an early day.

Charles Reeder & Sons, of Baltimore, were the successful bidders for a new boiler for the revenue steamer Colfax.

The Leader has it on good authority that the pilots of Southport will put a tug into service next fall, to run in connection with the pilot boats.

Lumberton Court.

The Superior Court of Robeson county, at Lumberton, yesterday, was engaged with the trial of Alex. Oxendine for the murder of Mrs. Arp. Argument by counsel began in the afternoon, and will be continued to-day. The general impression—the STAR's informant says is that Oxendine will be convicted.

EPISCOPAL CONVENTION.

EIGHTH ANNUAL COUNCIL OF THE DIOCESE OF EAST CAROLINA.

Large Representation-Rev. E. M. Forbes Elected President-Opening Sermon by Rev. Rob't. Strange-Addresses,

NEW BERNE, May 20 .- The Episcocal Council of East Carolina met to-day at Christ Church in this city. The Council was called to prayer by

the roll was called by Rev. N. Harding, Twenty-two clergymen answered to their names, and lay delegates from twenty-one parishes and missions were

the Rt. Rev. Bishop Watson, after which

On motion of Rev. Mr. George, of Christ Church, New Berne, it was agreed that the Council give way for an address from Miss Julia C. Emery, General Secretary of the Women's Auxiliary to the Board of Missions, during the evening session, at half-past 8

It was also agreed to have an address from Rev. Theo. I. Holcomb, Financial Secretary of the Clergymen's Retiring Fund Society, during the afternoon ses-

On motion of Dr. W. H. Green, of Wilmington, all visiting clergymen were invited to seats in the Council, and on amendment by Dr. A. J. DeRosset, Rev. F. N. Skinner was invited to take part in the deliberations of the Council, without privilege of voting, as his connection with the Diocese was for a shorter time than that required by the canons.

The daily sessions were appointed for the hours from 10 o'clock a. m. to 1 p. m.: 4 to 7 p. m: and at 8:30 in the even-

recess was then taken for divine preached by Rev. Robt. Strange, of St. James', Wilmington, from St. John's Gospel, 18th chapter and 38th verse, together with the 14th and 15th verses of the 3d chapter of the 1st Epistle to

At the conclusion of the sermon an offering was made and the Holy Communion administered to a large numer of persons.

After recess the election of President of the Council was declared in order. Rev. E. M. Forbes, Rev. James Carmichael and Rev. Robt. B. Drane were placed in nomination. On the first balot there was no election, and on the second Rev. Mr. Forbes was elected. AFTERNOON SESSION.

The Council was called to order by Bishop Watson. On motion, the delegates from St ohn's. Makelevsville, were admitted to seats, notwithstanding slight irregularity n the credentials.

The Standing Committee, through the chairman, Rev. Dr. Huske, made an

Several committees were appointed by

interesting report. the Chancellor of the Diocese the claim of this Diocese to a share in the North Carolina scholarship in the University of the South. Also, a resolution referring to the Committee on Canons the question of parochial elections.

A resolution in reference to funds of the Church Building Committee, after several amendments and considerable

On motion of Dr. DeRosset the Council was called to meet at 8.30 o'clock, to hear an address from Miss Emory, Secretary of the Woman's Auxilary, and also from Rev. Mr. Holcombe, Secretary of the Clergyman's Retiring Fund Society. The Council then, on motion, ad

After Evening Prayes, Miss Emory was introduced by the Bishop, an made an enchanting discourse in the interest of Missions. At the conclusion of her remarks, Rev. Mr. Strange moved that a collection be taken up for the work she had so feelingly described. Rev. Mr. Holcombe then addressed the Council on the subject of the Socie-

ty of which he is Financial Secretary and the object received the endorsemen and hearty commendation of the Council by a resolution offered by Rev. Mr. Strange, and unanimously passed. The Council then adjourned till ten

NEWBERN, May 21 .- The Council met promptly at 10 o'clock, Morning Prayer having been held at 9:30.

The Bishop called the body to order and the Secretary called the roll. A number of lay delegates have arrived here since the Council opened. The Bishop's address was an interest-

ing paper. He has performed a vast amount of Episcopal labor, besides taking a trip to Europe. His remarks touching the death of Israel Harding and Rev. R. B. Windley were high encomiums on their worth. His address was referred to the Committee on the State of the Church; only, that portion regarding the deceased clergymen and the ubject of education, were referred to The day has been largely taken up

with reports and strictly routine mat-

present. The venerable treasurer. Dr. DeRosset stands at the head of delegation, and his associates hold a high position in the Council. It is not often a father and son set together in an assembly of this sort, but such is the case with the Doctor and his son, Col. William L. DeRosset.

There is also a son and grand-son of the late beloved Bishop Atkinson on Col. J. Wilder Atkinson. There is also sent-Rev. N. C. Hughes, D. D., Rev. N. C. Hughes, Jr., and Rev. N. Hard-

It was an error in statement that the Diocese claimed an interest in a scholarship in the University of the South. It should have said in the General Theological Seminary. From the Newbern Journal.

The parish of St. Thomas, Cumberland county, was admitted into union with the Council. A resolution offered by Rev. Mr Phelps, in reference to the admission of

new parishes, was referred to the Committee on Canons. A resolution, reimbursing the Bishop for expenditures on the Episcopal residence, was offered by Rev. Dr. Carmichael and unanimously adopted. Elizabeth City was selected as the

next place of meeting of the Council, and the third Wednesday in May was subsequently selected as the time. The Standing Committee was then elected: Revs. Jas. C. Huske, D. D., James Carmichael, D. D., Rev. Robert Strange, Dr. A. J. DeRosset and Mr. George H. Roberts.

The students aid committee was then elected: Thos. Atkinson, S. J. Hinsdale,

SOUTHERN PRESBYTERIANS.

ham, Ala,-Dr. H. C. Dubose Elected

BIRMINGHAM, ALA., May 21.-The

General Assembly of the Southern

Presbyterian Church met at 10 o'clock

this morning at the First Church of this

city. About one hundred and sixty an-

swered to roll call. Dr. Jas. Park, of

Knoxville, moderator of last year's As-

sembly, called the body to order and led

in prayer. Dr. Park then delivered the

annual sermon, taking for his text the

Fear not, for I am with you always

Dr. R. H. Noll, of Dallas, Texas, and

elected temporary clerks. The Assem-

The afternoon session was devoted to

ncome of the committee was \$21,461.

Report of the Home Missions Com-

mittee showed total receipts, \$79,841

Receipts from legacies fell over \$7,000.

were organized during the year, com-

posed of ministers in Alabama, Louisiana

and Mississippi, nearly all of whom were

educated at the colored institute at Tus-

The report on Foreign Missions

showed that eleven missionaries had

been sent out during the year; the

whole number now out is eighty-five.

Contributions have steadily increased

and amount in the year to \$112,251-an

increase of \$5,324. Legacies fell over

\$9,000, but contributions from other

Rev. A. L. Phillips, the Field Secre-

The night session was devoted to

spoon, in charge of Bethel Mission at

New Orleans, made a report, showing

that the work has been broadened and

strengthened. A number of prominent

delegates mnde addresses and then the

Association adjourned till to-morrow

BIRMINGHAM, ALA., May 22.—The

Presbyterian Assembly convened at 10

o'clock this morning. Standing com-

Overtures were then read, a large

number being presented. The Synod

of Arkansas asked that an academy be

established at Tuscaloosa, in connection

Emory Presbytery asked that the word

'philosophy" be omitted from article

hird of the fundamental law regulating

The Presbytery of East Texas asked

that it be distinctly affirmed by the

Church law that women cannot speak

Florida asked if other denominations

can use Presbyterian churches for wor-

East Hanover asked that the funds for

ment of a General Superintendent of

cease preaching at the church. This

was done, but Harrison is still preaching,

and has withdrawn part of the congre-

gation. Referred to the Judicial Com

An invitation was received from the

National Temperance Convention to

send delegates to the annual convention.

Report from Columbia Theological

Seminary was read, showing invested

funds of \$225,000, and a library fund of

The Committee on Directory for

Worship of God made its report. Dis-

cussion sprung up over article second,

which says: 'A standing posture in pub-

lic prayer is sanctioned by Scripture, is

dictated by reason, is the posture of rev-

erence, and the service is recommended

by the practice of the primitive church

and by usage of Presbyterians." Dr.

Mallory moved to add the words, "and

should be the usual feature in public

The amendment was finally lost as

was the following substitute: "A stand-

ing posture in public prayer is sanction-

ed by the Scripture dictated by reason,

recommended by the primitive church

and by imemmorial use of Presbyterians,

Article third of the report was adopt-

and is recommended as a posture of re-

ed. It recommended that music, hymn

and psalms should be regulated by the

pastor and the session and such tunes

should be sung as all are familiar with,

ed that the order of the Lord's Day

morning public worship should be-

first invocation; second, singing of praise;

At the afternoon session of the As-

sembly consideration of the Directory

of Worship was resumed. A clause

prescribes that "Betrothal shall be at-

ses, but it failed, The marriage cere-

mony was discussed, and the word

answer "I will," was changed to "I do."

The revised directory was adopted as a

whole and a resolution was passed pro-

viding for its submission to Presbyte-

The matter of work among the col-

" where the bride and groom

and could participate in. It recommend

verence and of service."

third, reading of scripture.

worship.

licentiates and their admission.

ary of the colored evangelists, submit-

sources increased over \$15,000.

ted a special paper.

mittees were announced

with the institute there.

n public assemblies.

Sunday Schools.

Dr. D. P. Robinson's case.

caloosa, Ala.

Two additional colored presbyteries

even unto the end of the world."

has been missionary to China.

bly then adjourned for dinner.

hearing reports on mission work.

Tenn., is stated clerk.

The hour of five having arrived, the executive missionary committee made a report through Rev. Mr. Strange, with a resolution which was adopted, combining the convocation on diocesan evangelist.

The church building committee was then elected: Rev. T. M. N. George, L. L. Williams and John Dunn. The executive missionary committee was then elected: Rev. Robt. Strange, R. B. Drane, Hon. H. R. Bryan, W. H.

Green and E. S. Hoyt.

NEWBERN, May 22 .- It was very apparent at the morning session that an adjournment sine die was in the near

Soon after morning prayer Bishop Watson called the members to order. Reports of committees and resolutions took up most of the session.

Rev. Dr. Huske submittee report and resolutions in memoriam of Rev. Israel Harding. So touching and eloquent were his remarks on the life and services of the dead prelate that he was requested by the Council to furnish a copy of them to the Secretary, to be placed with the resolutions on the pages of the jour-

Rev. N. Collin Hughes, Jr., reported resolutions on the death of Rev. Robt Bowen Windley. Rev. N. Harding seconded them, in a few remarks highly eulogizing his many good qualities and christian virtues. These were also ordered to be spread upon the journal and both were adopted by a rising vote. The Committee on the state of the Church made a report, as did J. B. Bonner, special agent for the raising of funds for the Diocesan College. Mr. Bonner reports progress, and was continued He has set the wholesome example of giving one thousand dollars himself.

Dr. A. J. DeRosset was elected treasurer of the Council and Hon. H. R Bryan, chancellor. Col. Ino. W. Atkinson introduced the following, which was passed:

"Resolved. That the thanks of this council are due and are hereby gratefully tendered to the rector, wardens, vestry and congregation of Christ Church, Newbern, for their thoughtful and kindly consideration for the comfort and convenience of the Council while in session; also, to the citizens generally for the unbounded hospitality which has been accorded to the members of the Council during our sojourn

among them. Rev. T. H. Haughton offered the following, which was adopted: "WHEREAS, We have with us to-day the venerable E. N. Forbes, the Senior Presbyter of the Diocese, now in the 56th year of his ministry

"Resolved, That we, the members of the eighth annual Council of the Diocese of East Carolina, render most hearty thanks to Almighty God, Our Heavenly Father, for the good work which He has enabled our reverend father to do and for the preservation of this, His servant, and pray that the period of his usefulness may still be ex

tended for some years to come." The Gloria in Excelsis was sung, the benediction pronounced by the Bishop, and the Council stood adjourned since

THE LATE DISTURBANCE.

Colored Preacher-Editor Tries to Fix the Responsibility on the Whites and Uses Language of Very Doubtful Pro-

The last issue of the Africo-American

Presbyterian, a weekly newspaper published here, and edited by Rev. A. J. Sanders, a colored preacher, of the Northern Branch of the Presbyterian Church, has an editorial article on the recent disturbance in this city, which might have "passed muster" for fairness and moderation but for the words we have italicized in the annexed article, the animns of which is too plain to be mistaken. There is no reference whatever in the article to the threats made by negroes to release Huggins from jail, and it is made to appear that the whites are solely responsible for the trouble.

Here is the extract mentioned above: "That the killing was purely accidental was evident to every intelligent man, who had taken trouble to learn the facts and circumstances connected therewith, and if there was not a disposition on the part of certain evil disbased white men to seize on any pretext for shooting Negroes there would have been no trouble. That there were threats of violence against Huggins cannot be successfully denied, and several white men who made them can be identified. These threats naturally awakened apprehension on the part of the colored peoole, with whom it is well settled that no ynching of Negroes here will be per-

Here is something else, taken in ful from the same paper, which does not seem specially valuable as a promoter of good feeling between the races "The sycophancy of some of our peo-

ple is disgusting to the last degree. No negro is expected to enter any white church unless he goes to the gallery or some place set apart for him which marks him as an inferior. To this arrangement we make no objection, as any congregation has a right to arrange such matters as it pleases. But when this is the fixed custom among the whites, what intelligent and respecting ground for colored ple in their churches carrying their courtesies to the extreme of not being satisfied until whites who come are given a front seat. Amid our environments it would seem to accord more with the fitness of things to have a place set apart in the sallery or rear of the church for whites who see fit to degrade themselves by attending Negro

"The above was suggested by an occurrence which took place in one of our irches in this city last week, when intelligent and respectable colored people were actually ousted from their seats under a flimsy pretext to make room for whites. To command the respect of others colored people will have to learn to respect themselves more.'

I. O. O. F. Orphan Home.

Attention is called to the article on page second of the STAR, in reference to the location of the Odd Fellows' Orphan Home. The place that wins this prize must offer inducements; and as it would be a most desirable acquisition to Wilmington, her people should go to work and see what can be done to secure it. Mr. Oscar Pearsall, it is understood, has offered to give the Odd Fellows a site embracing forty acres of land on Greenville Sound. Other inducements will no doubt be offered by the citizens of Wilmington.

- Schooner J. H. Cottrell, Haskell, cleared vesterday for Sanchez, San Domingo, with 300,000 feet of lumber and cross ties, valued at \$4,050. shipped by Messrs. Jas. H. Chadbourn & Co.

Asheville Jour vens has discovered a charybeat on his land near the Sulphur Springs

- Durham Recorder: A snake has been seen in Durham county by an old colored man that is as long as a fence rail, and as large around as a

stove-pipe. — Asheboro Courier: A large snake was killed at the Worthville bridge in this county on April 22nd. The snake was killed by Walter Leonard and James Wrenn. They write that he could have swallowed a small child.

- Salisbury Truth: We saw some strawberries this week, raised by Mrs. ohn West, that were very large. None of them weighed less than three quarters of an ounce, and the largest two and a half ounces, and could not be placed inside a tumbler.

- Clinton Caucasian: We are inormed that in Taylor's Bridge township (in the neighborhood of Mr. J. M. Powell's), that the hail stones that fell there last week were so large that after being carried in a basket for a mile that

6th verse, -- chapter, of Second Kings, they were still as large as turkey eggs. - Rockingham Rocket: Mrs. Marion Jones died at her home in Rober-The first business was the election del last Saturday evening. The deof Moderator. Dr. H. C. Dubose and ceased was about 55 years of age. -Dr. R. C. McIlwaine were placed in During the thunder-storm late Tuesday nomination. The former received 96 evening the lightning struck the barn of and the latter 42 votes. Dr. Dubose Mr. Jackson Watson, about two miles was then introduced as the new Modernorth of Rockingham, and destroyed it ator. He is from South Carolina and together with all the feed stored in it. A mule and a wagon were saved from the Dr. Jos. R. Wilson, of Clarkville, burning building.

- Charlotte News: Mr. H. H. Tate died at his home in Greensboro, at Edward Muller, of Louisville, were 1 o'clock this morning, from heart disease. — A negro man who was engaged to clean out a well on Bishop Lomax's lot yesterday afternoon, got into a tight fix. The well caved in on Report of the Committee on Education shows that aid was extended to him and he was buried up to his chin 229 students. Of these Alabama furunder a mass of rock and earth and was wedged in so securely that he could not nished 16, Arkansas 12, Georgia 10, budge. He remained in this condition Kentucky 19, Tennessee 24, Mississippi 19, Missouri 13, North Carolina 31, South for two hours before he was finally res-Carolina 31, South Georgia, Florida and cued, and then he was pulled out unin-Texas 25, and Virginia 24. The total

- New Berne Journal: A telegram was received here yesterday announcing the killing of Frank Jones, a colored man employed on the Neuse river improvements that are being made under the supervision of Gen. Ransom. No particulars were gived; it is supposed to be accidental. — News was re-ceived here yesterday of a sad occurrence at Maple Cypress, about twenty miles up Neuse river. A difficulty between Wm. H. Adams, a farmer held in high esteem by his neighbors, and Wm. Adams, who had been in his employ, led to the killing of the latter by the former late Wednesday afternoon.

- Shelby Aurora: A thorn about an inch long penetrated the leg of Mr. O. P. Gibson while he was cutting down briars and shrubs and cleaning up a field three weeks ago. This caused a severe wound and the thorn was the ork among seamen. Dr. A. J. Wither- next day cut out of his leg. Blood-poisoning soon followed and Mr. Gibson was very sick three weeks. He died Friday night. — The sulphur spring, a quarter of a mile from the McBraver springs, has fine medicinal properties and is strongly impregnated with sulphur. It is a cool and bold spring and it is proposed to bring this water to Shelby and let our citizens and visitors imbibe this cold sulphur water, fresh from Nature's laboratory,

- Tarboro Southerner: The overflow well which the town has been having sunk at the water works is not proving as satisfactory as it one promised. The outer piping has reached a point below which it cannot be driven. The inner pipe has been bored a hundred feet deeper. A small overflow of water has been obtained but not near the quantity expected and probably could be obtained f the outer pipe could be driven down. The bottom is stuck fast in a stratum of lay and loose rock about fifty-five feet thick. However, work still continues, but it is to clean out and make sure of what they have. An artesian well is feasible, but to succeed the town must employ stouter and larger piping.

the education of ministers be transferred from Memphis to Richmond and put in - Greensboro Record: A ledge charge of the Committee on Education. of gold-bearing quartz, which proves to North Alabama asked for the appointbe the immediate S. W. extension of the amous Fisher Hill mine has just been discovered and opened up on the planta-Numerous requests were received that tion of Mr. T. S. Groome, some six miles south of this city. The ledge has an average width of six feet; is entirely Mecklenburg sent up an overture in free from pyrites, and carries free gold in considerable quantities. A well-Members of the Third Church, Knoxknown mining expert who visited the ville, Tenn., presented a complaint that property a few days ago traced the cropthe government of this church had been pings for a distance of nearly half a irregular. Rev. W. A. Harrison was ormile across Mr. Groome's plantation; dered to appear before the Knoxville pronounced them remarkably well de-Presbytery. He failed, and was susfined, and, so far as present developpended. He was re-elected pastor. ments would justify, of great promise as Nashville Synod ordered that the Presto richness and permanency. bytery of Knoxville order Harrison to

-Red Springs Farmer and Scottish Chief; Wm. McInnis, colored, was accidentally killed at the saw mill of Bass, Lee & Co., near Shannon, on Thursday of last week. It seems that he was making laths, and his assistant, a green hand, let a heavy slab fall on the saw. which threw the slab against McInnis with great force, killing him almost instantly. - Haywood Bowhan, colored, a convict working on the chain gang on the public roads in this vicinity, made his escape from the guard house here on Tuesday night by breaking down the door with an axe, which he had carried concealed in his clothes, or it was handed him by an accomplice through the iron grated windows. After freeing himself he went to the guard's ent and stole the double-barrel gun be-

onging to Mr. J. T. Britt, the keeper.

- Whiteville News: The honorary degree of M, D. (Doctor of Medicine) has been conferred on State Senator Culbreth by the Medical Department of the University of Tennessee. - Died, in Bladen county, at the residence of her son, Calvin Jordan, near Clarkton, on the 16th of May, 1891. Mrs, Lucy Jordan, aged 89 years and 8 months. - Last Friday night the dead body of a negro boy about 8 or 10 years of age was found on the railroad track near Brinkley, in the eastern part of this county. There was a piece cut out of his head which indicated that the deadly work was done with an axe or some other edged tool, but the missing piece from the boy's head could not be found. The coroner was sent for, and after a careful examination of the case, rendered the verdict that the boy was murdered by an unknown person and then laid on the railroad track to con-- Greenville Reflector: On Mon-

An attempt was made to I day Sheriff Tucker was exhibiting amend this so as to require that mar- | bacco stick of his own invention that all riage shall be in the presence of witnes- | who saw pronounced a good thing. Some old planters said it is a long ways ahead of the Snow stick. - On Tuesday night of last week Sheriff Tucker with a posse of men captured Tip Moore, who a few weeks ago shot Ed Hatton, and put him in jail. He was captured at the home of his mother a few miles from town. Part of last week Hatton's condition was reported as very dangerous, but on Monday we heard he was much better. — On Monday morning of last week, just as the family of Dr. J. N. Bynum, near Farmville, had breakfasted his wife and child were suddenly taken very ill. It was apparent that in some way they had been poisoned. The child had several spasms and for a short time they thought it would die, but by 11 o'clock it had grown better and was soon out of danger. Mrs. Bynum was quite by one of the servants in some rice, through what intent is not known. After breakfast some rice that remained in the dish was thrown out to the chick-

ens, and all the fowls that ate of it died.

ored people is the special order for tomorrow. THE PUGILISTS.

ries for a vote.

Prospects for Another Fight Between Jackson and Corbett. By Telegraph to the Morning Star.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 28 .- The California Athletic Club has decided to present Corbett and Jackson each with sick for two or three days. It was \$2,500 for their exhibition fight of thought that rough on rats had been put Thursday night, and to offer them a purse of \$7,500 for another "go" in the near future. The stake on Thursday was \$20,000, in which the contest ended in a draw.