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RALEIGH, N. C., WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1874.

RELIGIOUS

Some years since and there were six Presbyterian churches in Caswell county. DEATH OF MR. LOUGEE-Mr. Ben. Lougee died this morning at the Carolina Now there is not a Presbyterian preacher in that county.

Jesus taught that man should be COTTO N IN MARKET. - Toere were two grateful for his daily bread, and that tomorrow's work should furnish to-nor row's supply. "Give us this day our daily bread."

> A year ago the Rev Samuel Miller, for twenty-five years pastor of the Presbyterian Church at Mr. Holly, N. J., died and the church has been unable to find a succ stor ever since

Bishop Atkinson said recently in a speech that the Episcopal liturgy was not "congenial" to the freedmen for the reason that "they are a people foud of exhibiting themselves, and like to take an active part in the service"

The Ray, Dr. Petrara, a young Italian Pricet, who is said to rival Father Burke in elequence and flow of language, is now preaching in Sr. Johu's church, Providence, R. I., to his countrymen, and gathering an interesting society around him. He preaches in English also, and attracts public attention

Rev. Alexis Cussell, D. D. L. L. D., x-President of Brown University, and one of the most prominent men in the Baptist denomination, joins his voice with others against the action of the Long Island Baptist Association in expelling the Lee avenue church for open communion practices

THE LADIES.

An Indiana judge has decided that it a it full, and "let off a sound, sir, by jinny, woman will shortes pre crust and butter at thirty-night cents per pound, her husband has good grounds for divorce.

> A lady, Mrs. Pitzgerald, has taken the contract to grade twenty miles of the Galveston, Harrisburg and San Antonia

> Miss Lizzie Bassett, of Birmingham, Conr. a piece of Ceneral Tom Toumb, was married recently. The General was one of the guests at the wedding. Miss Cushman is said to have made

more money than any other American

actor, except Forrest. Her wealth is entimated at a quarter of a million. The Supreme Court of Maine has decided that women cannot hold the office

of Justice of the Peace or any other office mentioned in the State Constitution, but that the Legislature may author z women to hold any office created by that body. Miss Clariesa Johnston, sister of the late

General Albert Sydney Johnston, is quite ld and infirm, and has been assisted Confederate Relief Association and the charitable livings of Paducah. A few days ago she was stricken by paralysis, and is now helpless and speecheess and

In New Jersey the other day, f ur mi es from Patterson, five children of John Dotterich ventured in a sleigh on a pend of ice about an inch thick. Their mother, Mrs. Dotterich, sat watching them from on top the hill. Four were girls sged 16, 15, 13, 8, and a boy six years of t. A. they frolicked over the pond, when near the centre, the ice gave way, and down went sleigh and all Their cries were heartrending but of no avail as they sank under the icy water. The eldest girl gave a last agonizing cry of "oh, mother, save me!" and disappeared from her mother's night forever.

PERSONAL.

D'Arcy Paul, of Petersburg, is dead He was eighty-two. McArthur, of Philadelphia, has declined

Supervising Architect. The next Congress will contain five

members of the Tenth Alabams Confederate regiment, all S'monpure Democrats Ex-Gov. (extra Billy) Smith, of Varginis, is a candidate for Clerk of the next House of Representatives at Washington.

In Boston, on Saturday, a young man went into a barber shop, and, standing before a mirror, cut his throat. He was out of work, and had become desperate,

Prof. Judd in his attempt jo outwark Weston comes out with a lame leg, and 70 miles short of Weston's recercit. His fastest mile was in 14 mi utes 22 seconds A resolution has been ad pied by the

lows State Grange, requesting the Governor to proceed against all tailroads which have failed to comply with the

King Kalakaua told a Chicago Journal reporter that he liked this country inmeasely, but he suspected the people were not accustomed to the presence of kings, judging by the way they examined

Napoleon was one day searching for a book in the library of Malmaison, and at last discovered it on a shelf somewhat above his reach. Marshal Moncey, who was present - one of the tallest men in the army -stepped forward, saying, "Permit me, Sire : I am higher than your Majesty." "You are longer, Marshal," said the empo

Pond's Extract affords immediate relief in all cases of s-ute psin. This is strong language, but the experience of twesty-five years a Acets its truth. Try it!

General Assembly of North Car- Committee, Mr. Erwin from the Judiciary Closure of mortgage on the Western North olina. SENATE.

December 16th, 1874. President Armfield in the chair, Journal of yesterday was read and

approved. Mr. Latham, a memorial from about thousand citizens of Beaufort asking pernission to creet a free bridge across Pamtico River at or near the town of Washington. Mr. Cantwell moved the Senate do

now adjourn, and on his motion the aves

and nays were called. Ayes -, nays 36. (This move was evidently to eatch those rolled. Senators who were not in their scats) House proposition to print 600 copies of the reports of the Board of Immigra-

tion. Concurred in. Mr. Waring moved to send message t the House proposing to print 10 copies for every member of the bill to compromise and settle the public debt. Adopted Mr. Waring then moved this bill be made special order for Tuesday 26th day of Mecklenburg county. Referred. January at 12 o'clock. Adopted,

Mr. Waring, a bill to repeal an act in co. pora ing North Carolina Beneficial A sociation. Propositions and Grievances. Colored Mr. Tucker, a bill to aid the public schools and abolish poll tax. Constitutional Reform.

Mr. Mills, a bill to create another ownship in the county of Burke. Mr. Latham contended that the county commissioners could create this township and he was opposed to making a law where one was a ready provided. Mr. Mills stated the bill was sent him by a prominent lawyer to his county, and he way, or else the bill wouldn't have been sent. He said that some of the voters in this township had to ride 23 miles to vote and he knew that this lawver had good reason for the bill, as he was a very intelligent man. Bril presed third read

ing. Aves 24 : navs 14. House resilution to print the titles of all laws of this a secon and all bils undisposed of, and that five hundred copies of this list be printed and laid on the desks of members of both Houses, on the day of reassembling after recess. Mr. Waring opposed concurrence, Mr. Cant well favored it. Senate concurred in the

THE U. CRY BILL.

Bill to establish legal rate of interest. and prevent usary. (Mr. Auderson officed a sub-titute establishing interest at 6 per cent, which, for the present, was not in order.) Mr. Morehead was punishment of any person twice for the bile, was abs it. Mr. Linn y was for action now. Let us lace the music and come up to the line and let the fight be made on the bill now. Mr. French didn't "icer to face the music," or to "come up or the coe," but in order to give us time or form an open or in hoped postponement u dit and race as Mr. Busbee was e dy now, as at any time, and raw no tenson to postponement. Mr. Kerr though this was not fre time; It was i question of to thruch importance fig. so short a time to discuss it. But was no postpine i-syes 20; mays 21. Mr. Mills shed to remaider the vote, and I Mr. Bushee moved to lay his motors on the table. Mr. Main called the ayes and unys - ayes 17; nays 25, and motion was The motion to reconsider was then carried - ages 21; rays 19. Mr. Morehead then moved to postpone further consideration onto the 20th day of January. Mr. Cast vel opposed postponment, there was a clearm in Mr. Linney's invitation, he calls mean the Senate to stand up and I ce the music, and as a leader of the band he had called out the right figure, and he tor one was for date cing to the music. Mr. Bell asked Mr. antwe i if he had ever been a dancing master? No. s.; but he had commanded soldiers, and made them to dance, and all he had to do was to pull a bell or two that was music to his rar. Mr. Li ney made a very able speech against usury on Mr. Morehead's motion to post pone. He quoted from Lord Bacon, and also gave that verse from the Psaimist shere he asks, Lord, wto shall abide in thy tabernacle? and answered, "He that taketh reward against the innocent."

putterh not his money to usury, nor Mr. Busine asked Mr. Lanney if he had \$1,000 to 1 ad and could get 10 per out, out of the State and under this ful could have get 6 per cent in the State. would he not send it out of the State ? Mr. Livney replied: "If the faculties es at a distance were the same as those

for examining into the solvency of parwhen having them near, I would-but had rather have it in the hands of persons in the mare whose financial condiion is known and can be carily examned, at 6 per cent, than out of the State where it could not with certainty be known or easily ascertained." file motion to postpone to 20th of

I muary was adopted.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES December 16 H mer called to order at 11 a. m., Mr

Speaker Robins on in the chair. Journal of yes orday was read and ap

Mr. Bariet: presented a petit on praying the incorporation of the town of Marlboro, Pitt county.

Mr. Mendenhali from the Joint Committee on the State Debt, Mr. Gudger from the Committee on Propositions and Grievances, Mr. Means from the Judiciary

Committee, Mr. Mebane from the Committee on Military Affairs, Mr. Staples from the Committee on Corporations, Mr. Woodhouse from the Committee on Railroads, Postroads and Turnnikes, and Mr. Shackleford from the Committee on Ragrossed Bills, submitted reports from various standing committees.

Mr. Oaksmith, a resolution concerning State railroads, raising a Joint Committee to investigate the affairs of those rationals in which the State is interested. Calcudar. Mr. Finger from the Committee on En-

rolled Bills, reported a number of bills and resolutions as being correctly en-Mr. Reid from the Committee on

Claims, submitted a report. Mr. Barrett, a bill to incorporate the own of Mar.boro, Pitt county. Referred. Mr. Mosely, a bill to prevent the felling

Duplin county. Referred. Mr. Reid, a bill to provide for two addicional terms of the Superior Court of

of timber in the run of Gosben Swamp.

On motion of Mr. Greene, the rules were suspended and the bill to amend the charter of the Wataugs and Caldwell Narrow Gauge Railroad was taken up. Mr. Finger moved to postpone until the 21st of January 'Mr. Greene did not see how the passage of the bill could affect the constituents of the gentleman from Catawba (Mr. Finger) and opposed the

postponement Mr. Finger thought otherwise and in sted on his motion. The m tion to post pone was put to a vote and provailed. On motion of Mr. Means, the rules were suspended and the bill to repeal supposed there would be difficulty in chapter 195 laws of 1871-72, in reference having the township created in any other to the jurisdiction of chief officers of cities, &c., was taken up.

Mr. Means took the floor and explained the operations of his bill.

Mr. Moring wanted more time to ex amine the provisions of the bill. He moved to make special order for to morrow at 12 m.

Mr. Means thought that the provisions of the bill were clear enough. The Judiciary Committee 1 ad 1 x m ned it fully, and he was app sed to any postpone

Mr. Moring withdrew his motion : postpone and make special order. After some debate the motion to postpone until to-morrow was revewed, and being put to a vote prevailed

By Mr. Stephenson, a bill to repeal section 17, chapter 112, Battle's Revisal, Referred

By Moore, col., a ball to prevent the On motion of Mr. M zeil, the bill to amend c: passed the 11th day of Peb's 1874, was taken up. The substitute re-

ported by the Judiciary Committee was adopted, and the bill passed its severa reading . By Mr. Warker, of Richmond, a bil supplemental to the act renewing the

charter of the R.camoud Manufac uting By Mr. Waiker, of Richmond, a bill

concerning the listing of pools and property. Referred On motion of Mr. M. Iver the bill to

epeal sections 5 and 6, chapter 2, Battle's Revisal, was taken up. [The bill repeals the annua appropria ion by the Scate of \$1,500 to the State Fair |

Mr. McIver said he was truly loyal to the & atc Fair and wished it success, but he was more loya, to North Carolina, and did not think in the present impoverished condition of the State that this outlay should be made. No aid was extended to other fairs.

Mr Boyd : prosed the buil. The people of the State looked upon this Fair as the Fair of the people of the State. If the State was in a better financial condition he would be in favor of increasing the appropriation, &c. He did not think the House should be hasty in withdraw ing this small appropriation.

Mr. Melver was triendly to State Fair and all other Fairs. This State Fair was on its less and could I we without this \$1,500 draw from a depleted tressury. Besides if the State Fair was entitled to this \$1,500 the others Fairs were also entitled to it. Mr. Boyd replied that the State Fair Association was still in an embarrassed condition, &c., Mr. Strong was opposed to hasty action. He mov d to postpone the orther consideration of the bil until January 20th. At the call of Mr. Mclyer, the year and pays were caned on the motion to postpone, and it was rejected by a vote of year 39 pays The bill then passed its a cond reading by a vote or year 89, nays 13.

On motion of Mr. Gash, the bill to amend chapter 137, action 1, laws of 1873-81, was taken up and passed its

Several readings.
On motion of Mr. Walker of Richmend he Senate resolution concerning the me mortal of the Wilmington Charaber Commerce in relation to the New River anal Company was taken up and donted.

Mr. Tate, a resolution in relation to the Western North Carolina Railroad, Calen ar. Mr. Reid, a bill concerning jurisdiction

of Justices of the Peace Referred. On motion of Mr. Tate, the resolution concerning the Western North Carolina as taken up and adopted. (The resolution provides that the President of the Senate and Speaker of the House negotiate with the holders of laims included it the decree of the ton- cold water, well sweetened.

NO. 110. Carolina Railroad, and to purchase the same for the State, subject to the approval of the General Assembly, &c. Mr. Mendenhall moved to postpone until after the recess. Mr. Staples wanted to stand aloof from all these railroads interests until it was known that something

of substantial benefit to the State could

he done. He favored the motion to post-

After a long debate on the pro and conof the Sibley claims, &c., Mr. Means moved to amend the resolution by strikng out the word "negotiate," and in-ert the word "consult," and strike out the word "to" before the word "purchase," and insert in lieu thereof the words "ascertain upon what terms they can," and add to the resolution the following : Promided, That nothing done or said by the Speaker of the House and President of the repate shall in anywise bind the State

knowledge the validity of any of said claim. Mr. Pinnix thought that in ju tice to the people of the State that the matter should be postponed. If he were given the time he could shed some light on these complications of the claims upor the Western N. C. R. R., and other tailroad matters in which the State is with ly

or any of its agents, or in the least ac-

Mr. Candler would support the resolution as amended and proposed by Mr.

Means, &c. Mr. Tate did not think that this resc ution would meet with any opposition It was a plain business proposition in favor of the State. He would accept the amendment of Mr. Means, He cared nothing about Sibley, Matthews, Wilson and the rest. He was only interested in subserving the welfare of the State, &c. He moved to postpone and make special order for to-morrow at 12 m.

Mr. Staples was opposed to the matter He did not at the present favor any step that would give a shadow of legislative sanction to any of these Railroad claims Mr. Means insisted that his amondment did not in any way bind the State,

only proposes to raise a committee for the purpose of consultation, &c. Pending the further consideration the matter the House adjourned.

ALL ABOUT.

Missouri will call a Convention. The town or Newton has a tournamen

on Caristmas day. Walter Brein, Frank Waddell, and apt. R. D. Graham, of Charlotte, are Assistant Marshals at the Wilmington

The New York police have orders to lose any places of amusement found vioating the law in reference to Sunday en-An Abingston (Va...) man has a section

out from a tree on his farm bearing the tascription, "D Boon killed a bar on this tree, 1773 Thomas Hill, son of Dr. and Mrr. Jos. Graham, sge I about 3 years, ded on Sunday morning. The remains were car-

ried to Hallsb so for interment. - Hillsb Mr. W. A. Smith has introduced a bill n Cappings for the relief of the Southern States by a compromise of their debt and sett ement of the State. It was referred

to the Jud ciary Comm tie. A colored woman by the name of Geneva Bain, tiving in this vicinity gave birth one day last week to triplets-three well formed children. They however all died roop after birth - Charlotte Obser

A number of humane gentlemen in Richmond have organized a Prison Re-torm Society. They assist discharged on urpassed in the State for courtleteness convicts who have behaved themselves well during the prison term in getting into business. G.y Kemper is President of the Society

A Mr. Jessup in the west end of the county, went to his held to get some fodder and was tound dead laying on his fodder, with cattle sround him cating the fodder. Heart dise so supposed to be the cause. - Danbury Repor er.

Pend's Extract.—It is hard to induce people to try the best remedy in the world as the poorest. Ask some friend about the Extract Unanimous verdict

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do. Kegs,
Coffee—Rio, good, Eggs, Butter country, Fish, Mullets, Mackerel bid. Beeswax, Rags, Beef on foot Leather Sole, Hides Green, Tallow,
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Spring House.
We will also, on the 19rm Day of Decem-BER NEXI, sell at public auction, on the permises, the plantation known as "THE EXETER FARM." This treet lies 1: 8t. Ral igh, and is about two miles distant Auburn, one of the depo s of the North C-lina Rail ond. I could a about Two in DOED AND SETT ACRES. Up on the sin c-client Dwelling House, con alving cigi cooms, witch has very litely beet the roughly repaired a d. ainted. A very le gr, roomy nu new Gin House provided with every management and conveniences for receiving, minuting storing, graning and packing controlled the state of Blands, new u, in the building are one of Blandy's new titeen ho se power Steam Engines, with fix tires complete and in first rate running order. A Zanesville Grist Mill, the runners of beour at he and now in perfect condition; a very excellent Taylor's Gln and Powerpress and blacksmith and Woodwork Shops with

will sell at the time and place last mensoned the full equipment of the Excler Farm, onsisting of mules, cattle, hogs, poultry, varons plought, harness, &c.

and conveniences of arrangement; number, size and value of the buildings and nclosu es or for thorong hness of equipment. the land is of the best quality, produces cot-ton as finely as any in the State and is now in a high state of collivation. There is upon both Plantations a young thrifty or-chard of considerable extent and of the choist verice les of fruit trees. Among the cat le are a fine young cow, imported at a cost of we hundred and fifty dollars, a bull of exclient stock and size, and several broaded mives. The hogs are thorough blooded Cheter and Serkshire. The mules were all selected with skill and judgment, and are young health; and in good order. The horses are on well known to require more than mention A visit to either of these plantations will be fit any farmer. The real cetate will be sold upon the fol

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eash the balance in one, two and three years equal instalments. Farties desiring to perhase are invited to inspect the asemises. The land will be divided if desired. I will Exchan e for City Property.

BASIL C. MANLY

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AT APEX. N.C. On Tuesday the 20 h Dec. 18 4 at 11 Celock a m. i will seil at Patitic Auction

ST MANYS & HOOL Francisco, N. J. FOUNDED, MAY 1842.

Hear-moved his office to be rooms over Carmer's ing Store on Fayetteville Street

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TIMELY NOT.CE.

At we are about to quit the whiskey trade, on the 1st of January best, we propose to sell our stock of liquors, low, for cash. We also wish to sell our ber

sundred and fitty bales of cotton in mar ket to day, and prices ruled at thirteen

centr. Market quiet THE CHIEF. The Chief will soon be gatten uv in a new suit of clothes, a granger's suit out and out. The sewing ladie have been cutting him out and getting buttons and thread for a month 5338

City Intelligence.

MEMBER PROM MOORE. - The constituents of the member from Moore, Mr. Mc-Iver, may think from the House reports that he has grown lazy that he should move to adjourn until 101 o'clock. His motion was for ten instead of 11 o'clock, the usual hour for meeting. The Scotch are early rising, working people, and they require the same of their representa-

PREPARING FOR IT .- In anticipation of the near approach of Christmas the old grandfathers in this city are offering prize boxes to the children if they will ibstain from blowing tin horns One little chap has already attempted a blast on his grandpa's speaking trumpet. The grown people are not so demonstrative. They don't say much but it is safe to calculate that they will do their duty nobly with a shot gun just before daylight, and ne old man near Asbury has had a holow log in readiness for near a month and was buying the pewder yesterday to stuff

that'nbe heerd a mile." A MARRIED MAN ELOPES WITH Young Grat, or FIFTEEN.-One Alex. Robeson a white man in Oak Grove Township, this county, has left wife and hildren, and like a second bridegroom of the morning is waltzing over the country in company with a young country less who is just out of short dresses, But your W fo, Sweetheart and friends a He ran off last Taursday with a Miss Betsy Ferre'l the daughter of Mrs. Martha Ferrell a widow of high respectability. As the twain go skipping over the country we send out the following photographs after them : The waltzing Aleck is about 40, light complected. grey eyes, auburn hair, weighs about 150, and about 5 feet 10 inches bigh. Miss Bettie is of dark complexion, black hair and eyes, is about five feet high and weighs one bundred and ten pounds. A y information of this promenading

pair will be thankfully received by the tistressed widow Ferrall. na property of T. F. Lee, late sher ff, will be sold at public acction on Thursday, Friday and Saturday next. What is known as his Richland plantation, four miles West of Raleigh, in House Creek towa-hip, one-eighth of a mile of the North Carolina railroad: the best improved farm in the State, with all the stock, fur-

niture, &c., as enumerated in the advertisement in this paper, will be sold on Thursd v next. On Friday next, will be sold his town property, consisting of real estate, househo den i kitchen furniture, fine blooded

hurand cattle &c. Sale to take place on what is known as the Meninger place, on . wbern Avenue. On Saturday of this week will be sold which is known as his lower plantation Exeter," in St. Mary's Township, within we miles of Auburn Depot, on the North arolina Railroad, and nine miles East of Raleigh. This is one of the finest planations in the State. All the stock, mules catt'c, furniture and grist mili, gio, and steam engine, hogs &c. &c. All the per-

onai property to be sold on these planta-

ions are of superior manufacture, and in

EP ch . f these plantations has pre

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DRED P UNDS of this Course, to the acre. The advertisement shows that the terms of sale are liberal. There will be a first class BARBECUR dinner turnished the visitors to each o these sates. Paris like us enjoyed a sort of Indian summer all through the month of No-vember. A French journal speaks of

ladies wearing summer totlets, of loungers

of the cafes on the Boulevards being

scated outside on the pavements, of boats

on the Seine crowded se in M.y. and of

" to good " Armenda | Language |

people taking ices in public garde s as n the summer time. Avan evidence of the ex . w. delicacy of the terrapins sold in this market, we may tell of a North Carolina Senator who, on a barrel of terrapins ordered from our informant, won a considerable wager at Washington during the last session of Congress, he betting that they were equal to the famous Chesspeake terrapius, and the epicurean referee de-

ciding in the Senator's favor .- Newbern

Toree little girle, the oldest less than

en years old, were caught plundering a

toy store in San Francisco. They had

carefully planned the robbery, and, hav-

Times.

ing climbed in through an unfastened rear window early in the morning, while the porter was sweeping the sidewalk, were just retreating with their pockets and hands full of dolls and other playror, with a frown. things. They were thoroughly scared by an hour of detention in a police station, and then sent home for spanking by their