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A PROCLAMATION BY THE GOVERNOR OF NORTH CAROLINA, Exporte Daranti

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Now, therefore, I. Curtis H. Brogder. Governor of the State of North Carolina, do hereby recommend to the people of the State the observance of

THURSDAY, MAY 20TH, 1875, as a general holiday of public thanksgiving and patriotic devotion

Done at the City of Ralei, h on this 17th day of Mey, Auno Domini one thousand eight hundred and seventy five. and in the ninety-ninth year of American Independence.

C. H BROGDEN, By the Governor, J. B. NEATHERY,

Private Secretary.

DIED SUDDENLY .- Mr. John Godwin a tailor in this city died suddenly Saturday night. He had been very despondent in spirits and consumptive in health for a long time, and Saturday night he left home against the protest of his daughter who was uneasy about his health as there looked to be a rain coming up. But he said he had some marketing to do and would be back directly. About half past ten that night policeman Beasely found Mr. Godwin lying on the sidewalk and he picked good man are ordered by the Lord." him up to his arms and carried him to the station house where he laid him was on special providence as illustrated down on his side. A man with him in sacred history in the cases of Joseph, during the night noticing that he laid Nasman, and Ahab, and the book o very still went to him at daybreak and Esther, said the preacher, was full of it. hard drinking man, his health was very frail, and he may have taken a drink or so Saturday night. Physicians say that a teaspoonful of liquor might have killed him. His worthy daughter and all the family have the tenderest sympathies of our citizens.

DEATH OF AN EDITOR, Mr. Chas F. Harris of the Concord Sun, also the editor of the Agricultural Journal, this city, left here in good health, one week ago, for the press convention at Wilmington. Yesterday a dispatch was received from Major Englehurd of the Wilmington Journal that Mr. Harris died Saturday night at the Purcell house. A sad finale truly to the Convention. Mr. Harris was a genial gentleman and a lively and versatile writer, and his place of good cheer among the brethren of the quill will be hard ind ed to fill. He leaves a wife and children in Concord to mourn his sudden taking off.

ant Smith of this county, his wife as daughter in the cart, was crossing the track as the Central cars came in an the horse took fright and backed the cart over in a ditch, knocking one the ladies senseless, crippling the horse and smashing up one of Mr. Smith's

PERSONAL.

Gen. Breckinridge was free from pa and seeing visitors last Friday.

Judge Neilson amokas afteen eigendally, according to the New York Sun the New York Tribune will have correspondent at the Charlotte Centers

According to the census of Austin Texas, just completed, that city con tains a population of 12,433. Five years ago it had only 4,428 lubabits

Bally's statue of Eve at the Foun tain, one of the most celebrated works of modern English sculpture, has been presented to the South Ker

charged with the revision and cla tion of manuscripts, found 21 lette Robespierre, which are said to contain some startling facts: They are soon to

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RALEIGH, N. C., MONDAY, MAY 17, 1875, "starting" hasing ton No. 241 in

The City:

SUNDAY IN RATEIGH. Wall, per apring, (it must have halled somewhere, the day is bright and pretty, (boy, make this fire up,) and the bells are ringing for church. So many churches and so many bells. Why not some Sunday let one bell call up all the Chr and let the ireliaen shake bands er, and lose sight of all deno pulpit, and each made appropriate re-marks. This squints towards the era of good feeling. The Episcopalian, Rev. Dr. Newton, was very happy in his remarks. He thought it delightfut for ministers and congregations of differsway, and all the peculiarities of their church were brought out strongly. a hymn they sang with unction, and he if he was good at versification, he could make a similar hymn which would suit some bigots in his own church, and the

"Oh! I'd rather be a Baptist. And have a shining face-Than to be a dirty Methodist And fall away from grees [Much laughter.]

Lord knows there are too many in all

morning Dr. Atkinson preached from Every seat was crowded. The aermon putting his hand on his face found out though God's name was not mentioned history. The sermon was of Dr. Atkin son's best. The reporter sympathises with any people who are about to lose such a divine.

At the Baptist church this me Rev. James B. Taylor of Culpeppe Courthonse, Va., preached from Luke zix:42: "Thy day." Mr. Taylor is a brother-in-law of Col. Heck, this city, Second Baptist church—There was a larger attendance at the Sunday School than ever before—143. Mr. N. B.

Broughton, teacher of a young ladies Bible class, had 21 present out of 28, Rev. T. E. Skinner, D. D., of Georgia preached in the morning from 4th chap lst Samuel 21st verse : "And she samed the child Ichabod, saying, the glory is departed from Israel." He first showed what constituted the glory of a church—spirituality manifes the piety of its members. And the showed how a church | could discovery when its glory had departed, and how it might be brought about. A sermon ers. Dr. Skinner, for the pastor, who is still sick, administered the ordinance

is still sick, administered the ordinance of baptism to three candidates. At night, Rev. James B. Taylor, Culpepper Court House, Va., preached from 14th chapter John, 2nd verse, "My Father's house," A large attendance, and all went away saying what a grand sermon and good preacher. Fifteer persons stood up for prayer at the close METHODET.

It was Pentecostal day at the Methdist churches. At Edenton stree Rev. Mr. Mangum preached from Acts 2:1st 4 verses. The congregation was large and all were pleased to wel-come back their beloved paster.

At Person street, Rey., Mr. Jurney being north a sermon was preached to Mr. Branson, of this city.

At Christ Church in the morning Re Mr. Shimons preached from Matthew v: and last part of 45th verse, Coner of great note. The convention at Newbern will settle him

At the Free Church of the G Shephard the Rev. Mr. Mason preached in the administration of the Holy Com-Bishop and six of the clergy.

At St. Augustine (colored) chape Sishop Lyman preached from 84, Je xiv:18, 19, 20. Twelve were confirmed. IN ENGLISH CLEBOYMAN ON SPUS-

in this country at Wilmington, Ohio and is visiting at the house of Dr. Pritch-ard, in this city. We have not the room to give more than an imperfect sketch. Spurgeon's name he said was Charles Hadden Spurgeon. He is now 45 years of age. Mrs. Spurgeon the erally push forward the boys that me the biggest dunces, she tried to put James ahead of Charles, though she was a good woman and stored their inds with the most wh truction,. This neglect was of advantage to the boy Spurgeon for it made him bold and independent and taught him to rely on himself. Mrs. Spur-geon prayed for both her boys to be schers and Spurgeon had told her since that the Lord had been her than she even asked for, as He had made him a Baptist minister, instead of a congregationalist as the good woman

When a boy his mother told him would give him a half penny (one cent) for every one of Watte' hymns he would learn a day. He soon memorized from a drain on Mrs. Spurgeon's pocket book that she cut down from a half penny to gave me." a farthing (half a cent) which the boy made up by memorizing just twice as many hymns. He soon knew thole of Watts' hymns, about one and, and could from hearing first line repeat verbatim any one of the

New Market and took charge of a church near Cambridge when only 18 years of age. He was not much in favor with the ministry, they carped at his youthfulness, perhaps a little nettled that a boy preacher should be so much more popular with the people than themselver. But Spurgeon was not to be moved. The pressio through after him and the In N.C. III GRAVE

seemed to go from the man. When he stood up to invoke God's blessing, the ymn and the chapter of Bible and exained each verse. Spurgeon was next lied to London to the church in Park treet where John Bunyan once d, and from there to Exeter Hall, and thence to the Zoological Garlens where the dreadful accident oc curred, thousands being packed coke down the galleries, many pers etting killed. From this rgeon has never recovered, neither has his wife. They then built the Spurcon Tabernacle, and and Place

HARD IN AND EASY OUT.

This Tabernacle cost some two him dred the trained dellars. The seats are realed the rich paying two dellar every quarter, the poor about twenty five cents. Received to believe has ticket for his seat and with this ticket then the doors are thrown open and the not claim his seat. Spurgeon reproved a lady one day trying to dislodge a pe hind time, It is a hard matter to join Spurgeon's church, but a very easy matter to get turned out. For instance he announces from the pulpit that next Friday evening the deacons will mo in the vestry to receive candidates for dates rigidly as to their manner and the proofs of their conversion, and write down in a book every word that they my. They then tell them that in two ee weeks they will receive a l

its a particular number on the c ok. This number is on his ticks lace write his number on a slip of paper and put it in the plate. And if com equally as satisfactory reason, the

SPURGEON AND THE ORPHAN BOY. Mr. Spurgeon has also built a home or the orphans. One lady gave him He delights in going over, and rompin with the boys. They all los there of the orphans, peer won ben bring them an orange or a piece o ake. One day Spurgeon sat seeing them m with oranges and knicknacks. One boy came and sat by Mr. Spurgeon, The boy said, "Mr. Spurgeon, suppose you father for no friend to bring you an orange like the other boys, wouldn't you feel bad?" Spurgeon couldn't stand it, he broke down and cried like a child-He took the boy in his arms and kissed him, and told him he would be his father, and gave him the money to go buy him an orange. The boy bounded four to five a day, and soon became such off showing the money to the boys and crying "Look here, what Mr. Spurgeon

> He is short and thick and something like the Rev. Dr. Burrows of Richmon with the same bull dog looking face of Martin Luther. His Parson College he started with one poor and untutored oung man who was praach These young men must be preachers before they can become students, and must give evidence of brains, or they are notified by Spurgeon in a month or so trial, to choose some other business These letters from Spurgeon are called by the students leve letters. Spurgeon tells them there are sticks chough, the pulpit needs live men. The cellege is kept up by voluntary contribution. He is a man of great faith, Frequently comes into the college and says to the young men: "Brethrene out money is out, but we've got a banker who never your studies awhile, and let us all pray God." And when he comes ou from his closet, his face slitnes, the tears in his eyes, and exclaims, "God will send the money," and a check invariably comes in the morning, a He keeps his young men preaching. Prilay evening he comes in the college with his hands full of letters and as he reads them, calls out to different stalents, "You will preach, at such and such a place next Sunday, and you ther men. I don't wan't you idle, go bout these streets and search out the lestitute places and stand on the corners and preach," and they all do as he

HE SENDS OUT MR. PRITCHARD. He sent for me one day, and said, Pritchard, I have a letter from such a lace, and they want a preacher, and I vill send you." m W

"Yes, sir." You will have an uphill thue, the hurch is broken down, and they have ven got to fighting among themselves pretty time they are having of it. But want you to hang on with your hands ou understand?" Yes, sir."

"And when you get so tired you can't hang with your hands, you mu hang with your teeth, and when you le go your teeth, you must hang by you exebrows, you understand?" "Yes, sir."

And he went and built up that church ad stayed four years among that per ple. He frequently receives letters he church, and all addressis Dear Father Pritchard," he has a reat many children of this kind

A BARY SHOW.—Memphistic a Baby Exhibition and a principle will be awarded to the ugliest babe?

or, The people of North Carolina are s noble as E. C. Woodson is ignoble. of wherever I have lectured gent, eager and sympathetic crowds have filled the place of meeting to over flowing. The only exception being Sallabary where they lind but abou and where I did not speak in conse-queuce. As this persevering individual only speaks truth by aecident, he cannot be expected to make a true statem nor understand a true statement when made by another. His power lies in inventing history, not in writing it. It blackest that ever grew. Of course, I has been repeatedly stated that, of the travelled in the same railway car with twelve months spent on this side the Attentic, eight have been spent in Canadia. And here it is necessary to state
for E. C. Woodson's benefit, that CannC. Woodson are my social equals. It da is under the British Government. Twelve months ago, on the 29th of this month, the Right Worthy Grand Lodge of the Good Templar Order met in Boston, and I took my seat as one of the English delegation; and as proof of E. C. Woodson's inability to tell the truth, I can prove that the question of Colored miller of that body, and E. C. Woodson has never consulted the Journal of Proceedings or he would have known better, and if he has consulted the Journal, he has wilfully misrepresented

On the first day of the session the following Committee among others,

And on the fourth day of the session

received: presented their report, recommending the circulation of Temperance literature, and the organization of County and District Lodges, and recognizing the we-men's Crassile as the out-growth of pre-vious effort, and a valuable auxiliary to

our common cause.
Also is commending flight the H. W. G. Sec. issue a quarter sheet circular to G. W. Cr. Told and G. W. S. I find to

the elected Grand Representatives, giving a synopsis of the states and doings of the Order at large.

2d. That the Executive Committee be and is hereby requested to investigate the possibilities of our financial system for doing our own publishing, and if practical device a plan for the and if practical, device a plan for the establishment of an International Pub-lishing House for the Independent Or der of Good Templars.

be authorized to Issue German, or other foreign supplies, as soon as they shall be warranted by G. W. S. who are contiguous to or associated with terminaties where such supplies will be used.

The report was adopted.

And on the 5th day of the gession the ommittee on State of the Order subnitted the following supplementary re-

The papers "E" and "F" having beer nded to us, your Committee have exmined and begleave to report further; In reference to the application "E" for Grand Lodge Charter for New Zealand, your Committee are of opinion that there is no constitutional impediments to granting charters to the separate Provinces of the Principality of New Zenland. We, therefore, recom-mend that the petitions for charters in the Provinces of Auckland and Otago shall be granted.

2nd. In regard to papers 'E' res-pecting the Grand Lodge Constitution of Deleware, we recommend their ref-

The report of motion was adopted.

The man who uses falsehood in this elf-styled guardian of "pure Southern ociety, "if indeed be is not a living libel n pure Southern society." His gue 1 diameling would be more uppropriately be-stowed on the liquor traffe, provided that t the same time he could gunt his out nterests. Such a man might preside a liquor establishment with every grace to grace that burings, and would perhaps not disdain more intimate dealings with the "familiar spirit," but as North Editor of the Doily News, E. C. Woodson is out of place, notwithstandng, that the Dody Were has become

kind in general and to to rouse sympathy by secitive his valo dust his paper war hynkels is we his better enthelications we suspec out-lived his common and birmly a miscrible compound of "falsels this stamp might not be above success ing, if int dietating, sympathi ters for obliging anonymous cutto dente; good sid gold on betaled off R. C. Wondson bints that he believed I am a Northern instead of an' Emilian woman, If he can prove this, or if he can prove I am anything different to what I have represented myself to be. I will, on my part, undertake to prove that E. C. Woodson is a negro, and the my negro servant and on the but it is perfectly true. All persons who attend the same Church, ride in the same rallway car, eat in the same din-ning room, sit in the same municipal council, legislate in the same legislative assembly, are social equals according to E.C. Woodson's shaky logic. pity, the City Editor of the Deila News did not really succeed in making candy when he tried the other day. Something sweet from such a source would have been delightful. But although Capt. E. C. Woodson beat a lawyer at

his own touching account of it: our fort and left di when it is not "as easy as lying," and Captain E. C. Woodson understands the at of his own g follow the profession that is most con-

making candy.it is not his "forte." Rea

ISABELLA T. ARMSTRONG.

CENTENNIAL MEETING AT MAYOR'S FFICE, At a meeting of citizens this morning at Mayor's office Mr. Separk was called to the chair, and Gen. Cox explained object of the meeting. A committee of five was appointed to wait on Goy. Brogden and request him to ssue proclamation proclaiming the 20th of May a general holiday, requesting all business men to suspend business, and particularly the schools to observe it, that the children, may grow up with the history of the day. Twenty-five from Wake county and twenty-five from this city were appointed to represent us, at the Centennial in Charlotte.

Governor Brogden has just received a dispatch from Governor J. L. Kemper of Ylrginia asking right of way through the State for the Richmond Howitzers and other military commands of Yir, ginia to attend the Centennial. Gov. rogden immediately replied granting e request. We shall ask the same o Virginia when they centennial at Yorknot espage to a fight wheal 881 at away

HEAL ESTATE no and Bureau a begins

YARBOROUGH HOUSE A LL KINDS OF PROPERTY BOUGHT TON TOTE WALL THE R. KINGSCAND A LITTLE MONEY GOES A LONG no teilled him (MoXAW ill that gam, i

not at each lits blue w ode absorbt bad and all with the mid look to will be transfer to the will be transfer to the transfer repeated be was in no danger, he should not be here NKINTERS SPITIANG and bed be here in the second We then told him he must leave our Coats Spool Cotton ... 70 cents Done id untegale ivan valor to agot had a EVERYTHING VERY LOW FOR No had debts to he paid for hy Cash nine or amountable Mr. A. G.

The only Entirely New SPRING inal anna Wullet R. & THOKERSAL