The City.

The U. S. circuit court adjourned yesterday afternoon.

Dr. W. R. Hughes, one of Durham's great manufacturing princes, is in the city.

Geo. M. Dutcher, of Massachusetts, is to deliver a temperance lecture in Tucker hall, Dec. 27.

W. H. Holloman is soon to enlarge and improve his building at the corner of Fayetteville street and Exchange Place of the

The schedule on the Nort's Carolina railroad changes to-morrow. The mail goes west at 10:05 a, m, and east at 3:49 p. m.

Fab. Collins, blacker than outer darkness, was released from our county jail this morning on bond. He was incercerated for partnership in an unlawful picaninny.

The mayor had only one case before him this morning. Alex. Jones, an African and ardent republican, was arraigned for knocking down and badly beating a man and brother, and returned to the next term of the Wake superior court in a bond of \$100.

says; "Gen. R. D. Lilley, who has been in Wilmington for a week soliciting contributions to the Lee Man-oleum fund, leaves this morning for Charleston and other points south. He has done quite well here and the expectation is that the entertainment to be given soon by the ladies will largely increase the sum."

It afforded us no ordinary article of felicity to-day, to grasp the hand of our worthy brother in inky and tribulational bonds, C. B. Green, of the Durham Tobacco-Plant. His name is Green. but his character isn't, and his paper, though still an infant in age, has already taken its place among the liveliest has a few shares of stock in this road, country journals of the state. It's a and which occasionally has some freight Plant of swift and vigorous growth. Long may it flourish.

THE NORTHERN MAIL FOR RALEIGH. -making arrangements to obtain the Goldsboro, owing to the change of schedule on the North Carolina railroad. We have been getting our largest northern mail in the morning, by the Richmond & Danville and North Carolina roads, but under the new arrangement the connection will be broken at Greensboro, thus cutting us off on that line, as the train from Charlotte will pass Greensboro about four hours before the train from Richmond arrives at that place. The proposed arrangement is to have the northern mail for Raleigh sont right on by the night train from Weldon to Goldsboro, so as to reach here at 11 a. m., instead of & p. m., of the same day. This will be 5 hours earlier than by the train from Weldon to Raleigh, and two hours and a half later than by the train as heretofere from Greensboro to Raleigh. Our people will not be deprived of any mail, as they will receive and send two northern mails every day.

GREENSBORO SUPERIOR COURT.— This tribunal has been in session thering the past week, with Judge John Kerr. a swift and vigorous dispenser of justice, on the bench. Wednesday, he sent an old white man to the penitentiary 10 years for trying to enact the role of Brigham Young in Guilford, remarking that "he wished the law would allow his sending him up for a longer time." There are 19 cases of hastardy on the docket; from the number against Patterson, an ex-infernal revenulte, he certainly must have been on a high old rampage about fifteen months ago, if the court understands herself. Thursday the proceedings were Lrought to a sudden standsti'l by an alarm of fire, which the screams of the inmates ann sunced to be in the jail. The smoke issuing from the windows and the increased screams it side created great exchement among the large crowd on the outside, and the juler being a little slow the cuter door was ba tered (ow ., when it was found that a nigger woman had torn up a blanket and crammed it in one of the flues and it had caught fire. No damage done except that some of the prisoners got a little cold bath from the eagine. Greensborn is very poorly prepared for a tire.

The Lee Monurent Association proposes to have every family in the south ern states visited Jan. 19, the anniver sary of Lee's birth, and personally so-licited to contribute something to the monument fund.

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lodge No. 40, are requested to attend their regular communication in the new mesonic hall in the Fisher building, next Monday evening at 7 o'clock. A full attendance is desired as the election of officers for the ensuing masonic year will take place.

QUEER .- A. D. Jenkins, the useful and ornamental teller of our state treasury, is now the teller of a stranger thing. The tale be unfolds is of enfolding a long tailed fowl of featherless exterior, under circumstances that savor of the queer. In brief, to make a long tale short, he caught a possum yesterday afternoon, climbing up one of the vines on the eastern side of the capitol. If our radical officials were not a far cleverer set than the average in other states, we would be strongly inclined to suspect it was a skunk in search of his relations. The captured rut-tail-file style of capon will smoke upon the festal boards of the National hotel this evening.

STIRRED UP. - Under the head of The Change on the North Carolina Bailroad," the Charlotte Observer, of Dec. 17, thus vents its perturbed feelings:

The following extract is from the Ral

eigh Sentinel: We know that Capt. Audrews, su The Wilmington Star, of Dec. 17, perintendent of this division, will do all ays: "Gen. B. D. Lilley, who has in his power to furnish our citizens needed accommodations, and we trust needed accommodations, and lie will ascertain what improvement can he will ascertain what which will cere made in a schedule which will cerfainly impose many inconveniences up-

"Many inconveniences upon" you indeed! If the new arrangement will work inconvenience to you, with your double daily what effect will it have upon us, who have only one train a day, and that one arriving and leaving here at exactly the time when no-body wants it to? The Sentinel says: "We know that Capt. Andrews will do all in his power to furnish our citizens needed accommodations." It strikes us that he has done that pretty effectually, and now it would please us to have him remember that down on this end of the line there is a little village which to ship.

THE BERGER FAMILY .- This excellent troupe reappeared at Tucker to board themselves. Hall last evening after an absence of a a year. We missed at least one of the northern mail for Raleigh by way of fair performers, whose charming appearance, not to speak of her varied talents, used to take the house by storm, whenever these gifted children of the public treated us to one of their entertainments. We allude to Miss Ettie Berger; but there is no lack of substitutes to fill her place in the most acceptable manner. Ist Thursday in June and close four We may say that while the programme has been considerably altered, it has always preserved its character of dignity, chastity and refinement, and upon the whole we think that we are but the true interpreters of the public in pronouncing the performance of last evening a decided improvement on any previous one the Berger family have given us. Sol. Smith Russell, the inimitable, is again among the performers. It is scarcely possible to give even a summary of this gent.eman's acting. H's wonderful mobility of countenance, his imitative powers, his elever changes of voice whereby he is enabled instantaneously to depict diverse cha acters, excel anything of the kind that our people ever have an opportunity of enjoying, and we are satisfied that as a mimie and a humorist, he has few equals among the traveling brotherhood of Momus. Miss Anna Berger's playing on the cornet is admirable, and we speak only what we think to be true when we say that Levy himself never gave us more pleasure. In her seriocomic songs, too, she was excellent. She has the most charmingly winning C. H. Wiley and D. M Carter. ways, and altogether is a most fascina ting little artist. It will not be out of place to say a word about her costumes the trustees. which were so tasteful and elegant as to elicit the admirational comments of the fairer and sharper-eyed portion of the audience, Miss Emma Klaisy's performance on the violencelle is one of h gems of the entertainment, and merited the enthusiastic encores which it received.

> Did the space allotted us permit it we should like to say something of each member of this admirable company, for they are all in their various lines worthy of commendation. We can only express our pleasure at seeing the hall full to overflowing, and recommend all our friends who were prevented from attending yesterday, not to miss the rare treat they have in store for this evening. To those who were present it is useless to make the same recommendation, as we feel certain that few will fail to go

Masonic.—The members of Hiram UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CARO-LINA.

> MEETING OF THE TRUSTEES, AND WHAT THEY SAID AND DID.

As has already been stated in the Sentinel, the board of trustees of our state university met in the executive office at the capitol, last Thursday morning. As the meeting was held star-chamber fishion, and no outsider was allowed to invade the sacred precincts it was impossible for us to furnish our readers with a daily report of the proceedings, as we should have done. After we had gone to press yesterday evening, the appended synopsis was graciously permitted to leak out, and we only publish it b cause some of our friends will perhaps expect to see it even at this late day:

His excellency Gov. Bragden being absent on public affairs, Mr. P. C. Cameron was appointed president of the board pro tem.
On motion, Rev. Dr. Charles Phillips,

chairman of the faculty, was requested to attend the session of the board.

On motion of Col. D. M. Carter, Resolved. That in the opinion of the board of trustees, the construction of a nailroad from an eligible point on the N. C. railroad to Chapel Hill, would greatly promote the efforts now being made by the state and by patriotic in-dividuals to re-establish the university of North Carolina and assure its success.

The secretary, Mr. Kemp P. Battle, read the reports of the faculty and various communications from the members of the faculty, from the two societies and the bureau, which on motion were considered seriatim.

On motion of Col. Carter the south building shall hereafter be divided by a north and south line through the centre, and the dormitories of the half of the building east of that line shall be occupied by members of the Philanthropic ociety, and the western half by members of the Dialectic society. A committee likewise on his motion is ordered to be appointed to inform the two societies of the reason of this action. The chair appointed Messrs. D. M. Carter, Seaton Gales and Mills L. Eure as the committee.

It appearing by the report of the faculty that 18 of the students have by the formation of a mess boarded themselves for about \$9 per month:

Resolved, On motion of Rev. C. H. Wiley, that the trustees have been gratified to learn by the report of the faculty of the economical rates at which a number of the students have been able

On motion of Judge Battle the beginning of next session is postponed to January 6, 1876. On motion of Judge Eure the annual

commencement shall be as in former days on the 1st Thursday in June. After considerable discussion the following resolution was adopted on mo-

tion of Mr. Dugger: Resolved, That there shall be two sessions in each scholastic year. The first ession shall begin six weeks after the weeks before the 2d Thursday in January. The second session shall begin on the 2d Thursday in January and con-

tinue until the 1st Thursday in June. The application of the two societies in regard to the programme of the proeedings during commencement week was agreed to, with slight amendments. Under this the societies elect the chief marshal alternately, and each society

elects three assistant marshals, The proposal of Prof. George T. Winston to offer premiums, \$10 in value, for the best Latin scolar of the freshman class of 1875-6, and of \$15 and \$10 for the best and next best scholars of the freshman class of 1877 was agreed to.

The proposal of Prof. A. F. Redd to offer like premiums for the best scholars in chemistry is likewise agreed to. It was ordered that purchases be made of various articles of apparatus, etc., for the chemical department and that repairs

be made of various engineering instruments. On motion, the faculty were authorized

to confer the degree of civil engineer-"C. E.," on those who shall pass well the proper studies in that depart-

The burgar was authorized to make the best contract possible with Rev. Mr. Purefoy in the disposal of the dead wood on the university lands.

The treasurer made his report, which

was referred for examination to Messrs A resolution was adopted that no secret society shall be allowed unless recommended by the faculty and approved by

An executive committee, consisting of Messrs. B. F. Moore, W. H. Battle, D. M. Carter, W. L. Saunders, Seaton Gales, P. C. Cameron and Kemp P. Battle was appointed for the ensuing year all the resident trustees being hosen on account of the difficulty heretofore experienced in securing a quorum

instructed to secure a cunvass of the state by a suitable agent. Various questions relating to the purchase of apparatus, &c , were referred to the executive committee or to the next

meeting of the board.

The committee on contributions was

FORTUNATE.-Few men of modern times have been honored by so general an observance of their birthday, as our worthy citizen, Col. Brown, of the National hotel. The anniversary of his birthing will be celebrated this year, as a public holiday throughout our city, state and nation. He was born the 25th day of December.

SAFT.

They met at evening. All the landscape rest ed
In the luxurious arms of summer dusk;
The cooling zerbyrs, all about them, feasted
Mid' garden-treasured sweets of rose and

They parted later; but a chord had quick within the breast of each, that sung with Two sweet, suspended rhythms, that longed, and, longing, reckoned
On some ideal confidence to make them

Meeting and parting in the summer weather,
They learned that theirs were (and ere
waiting long)
Rhymed lives that God had made to go to Encouped, through time, in Love's eternal song.

PLEASURE CLUB HOP.

LARGE ATTENDANCE AND BRILLIANT AF PAIR.

The hop given at the National hotel last evening, was one of the most charming affairs of the season. Brown had parlors and halls radiant with light and tastefully decorated. And the members of the club in full evening dress did the honors with admirable dignity, cordiality and grace. Among the prominent members we noticed Messrs. Leach, Whitaker, Ed. and Sherwood Haywood, James Moore, Pride Jones, Willie Smith, Ed. and C. B. Lee, Millard Mial, Walton Busbee, C. D. Hutchings and B. B.

Among the fairy forms that sky coluted hither and thither in the airy mazes of the dance, we noticed specially :

Miss Maggie Tucker, a charming little brunette; dress of white crepe de chere ever white silk, satin trimmings, French flowers, pearl necklace, and soltaire diamond jewelry.

Miss Maggio Fowle, a brunette, dress

of white crepe de chene, en train, satin trimmings.
Miss Meta Devereux, dress of white

tarlton, en train, white silk bodice, and French flowers Miss Bettie Haywood, dress of light

blue silk, coral jewelry.

Miss Mattie Fowle, diess of white crepe de chene, satin trimmings, French

Miss Nellie Battle, dressed in white tarleton, black lace trimmings and over-

Miss Leach, of Pittsboro, a tall and graceful figure, in dress of black tarleton en train, coral ornaments, was the object of general admiration.

Miss Mollie Whitehead, dress of blue Miss Sackie Whitehead, dress the same as Miss Mollie's, and both very much

admired. Miss Annie Brown, a blonde, lovely dress of white tarleton, black lace and velvet trimmings, scarlet flowers and

jet ornaments. Miss Annie Perkins, a brunette, dress of white swiss over lavender, pearl

jewelry. Mi-s Dee Bryan, a brunette, dress of cardinal red sitk. Miss Minute Haywood, white swiss

Miss Mary Winder, canary tarletor, scarlet trimmings and coral orgaments.

Miss Eliza Blount, dress of white dpaca, plaitings and rufflings of same.

over pink silk.

Miss Annie Strong, a very graceful daucer, dress of pink tarleton. Miss Carrie Winder, one of the fairest of all the Oak City's fair daughters, and graceful as a fawn, wore white swiss over blue silk, turquoisa jewelry, and

French flowers. Miss Hennie Kramer, blue tarleton, point applique fichu.

Lula Tucker, dress of white muslin, light blue trimmings.

Miss Florence Tucker, white turleton.

white silk trimmings and French flow ers; one of the most beautiful dancers Miss Mary Van Wyck, of New York,

a beautiful little girl of ten years, in dress of cherry and black striped silk Mrs. R. F. Hoke, pink silk dress. trimmings of white silk blonds, white

overdress, pearl ornaments. Among the prominent married gentle-men were Gen. R. F. Hoke, Maj. R. S. Tucker and Maj. John C. Winder, who

notwithstanding their-not age-but superior years, tripped the "light fantastic qual to any young beaux in the hall. Several strangers were present, among whom we noticed, Messra. Mau-

rice, Pryor and Chalmers, of Baltimore, We also noticed among the late members of the club Mr. Dorrance, and Mr. Jordan, both elaborately got up, and among the most graceful dancers in the The music, the dancing, the whole was, if not divine, at least very delightful, and the merry makers only di-persed when the "shrill carrion of the chandelier," as the venerable Mrs. Partington would style it, proclaimed the coming of the rose-flushed dawn.

A POPULAR AGENT .- We notice a good deal of discussion in our state exchanges, in regard to the merits and demerits of the various express companies. One thing we know - no place in this or any other state can boast of a more efficient and accommodating expressman than John R. Williams, agent of the Southern Express company in our city. He is universally and deservedly popular with all our citizens who have busness in his line. He is the right man in the right place."

RELIGIOUS.

Every good deed we do is not only present pleasure, but a future prop. Queen Victoria runs a Sunday school for the children about Windsor castle. 25 sisters of charity, banished from Germany, have settled at Washington,

The Catholic church at Greensboro is nearly completed and will be dedicated

Greensboro Methodist Sunday School will give a concert Christmas eve, tos library purposes.

The Warrenton Baptists have secued the pustoral care of Rev. Mr. Bailey

Rev J. J. Ransom, southern Methodist missionary to Brazil, sailed from Baltimore Monday.

Bishop Cheney, of the Reformed Episcopal church, is spending the winter in Marietta, Georgia. The walls of the new Baptist church a

Winston, are completed and the building will soon be under roof. At a recent revival in the Methodist

church at Halifax, in this state, 26 were converted and 22 joined the church. Rev. Richard B. Duane, for severa

years secretary of the Episcopal board f foreign missions, died last bunday. Rev. John Coffin Nazardo, D. G.

Royal Jewish Messianac Bishop of Baithal, is to lecture in Salem, Dec. 21. The ladies of Red House church Caswell county, will have a Christman dinner and tree for the benefit of their

The New York Tribune, of Dec. 15 says: "Rev. Dr. Closs, of North Carolina, is in the city, the guest of Rev.

Dr. Deems." The Charlotte ladies have organized a mission society, with Mrs. R. M. Johnston as president, and Mrs. Stonewall Jackson treasurer.

The abourd blatherskite, Swing, o Illinois, is condescending enough to say that he prefers the sermon on the moun

to Darwin's tail theory. The minutes of the recent annual conference of the Methodist Protestant church of North Carolina, will soon be

ssued in pamphlet form. Rev. H. B. Parker, of Murfreesboro, got spilled out of his buggy the other say, and looks like hed been run

through a sausage machine. Rev. C. H. Wiley, district agent of the American Bible Society preaches at Edenton Street Methodist Church, at 11 o clock to-morrow morning.

Humility is a grace that adorns and beautifies every other; without it the most splendid natural and acquired graces lose their chiefest charm.

General Forrest, the hard rider of Tennessee, has joined the Presbyterian church, and now remembers Fort Pillow as "through a glass darkly."

Out of 400 religious publications in the United States, the Methodists claim 47, the Catholics 41, the Baptists 35, the Presbyterians 28, and the Jews 9.

The American Sunday School Union celebrated its semi-centennial in Bos ton, last Monday evening In its 50 years of work, it has organized 61,000 chools, with 400,000 teachers and 2,-651,000 pupils.

One of the common illusions of mankind is that the present hour is not the critical, decisive one. Write it on your heart, that every day is the best day is the year. No man has learned anything until he knows that every day is dooms-

Elder Stradley, of Asheville, recentv received the wife of Dr. Maliard into he Baptist church. He stated that he had received into his church the greatgreat-grand-mother of Mrs. Mallard, the latter making the fifth generation or the family.

The minutes of the yearly meeting of Friends, held recently at New Garden, Guilford county, have been published in pamphlet form and show th number of mbers to be 3,947; received by reques 110 : by certificate 38 ; births 100, During the year there were only 46 deaths the average age at death 48 and 7-8 years; and every family is in possession of the boly scriptures,

SERVICES TO-MORROW.

At Christ church, Episcopal 11 clock a. m. and 4 p. m., by Rev. M. M. Marshall, D. D. Sunday School at 9 a. m.

At church of the Good Shepherd Episcopal, II a. m. and 7:30 p. m., by Rev. E. R. Rich. Sunday School at

At Salisbury Street Baptist church, 11 a. m., and 7:30 p. m., by Rev. T. H. Pritchard. Sunday School at 9 a. m. At Swain Street Baptist church, 11 a. n. and 7:30 p. m., by Rev. J. D. Hufham. Sunday school at 9 a. m.

At Edenton Street Methodist church 11 a, m., by Rev. C. H. Wiley, and 7:30 p. m., by Hev. L. L. Burkhead. Sunday School at 9 a. m., W. J. Young, Superintendent. Singing exercises at 3:30 p. m. Seats free at all services. At Person Street Methodist church 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m., by Rev. J. B.

At St. John's Catholic church, ma at 11 a. m., and vespers at 4:30 p. m. by Rev. Father Reilly. Sunday School at 10 a. m. At Presbyterian church, 11 a. m. and

Bobbitt, Sunday School 9 a. m.

7:30 p. m., by Rev. Dr. Vaughans Sunday School at 9 a m. FASHION NOTES. - Fur collars are little

worn by ladies this season, and this will Mo more need of having your collars give rise to many severe coughs and washed, when you can wear Elmwoods colds. Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup is a and Warwicks that are for sale every-creatin and safe cure in every case, where. PHE RALEIGH SENTINEL.

Advertisements will be meeted in the Daily Sentiment at the following rates personance of one neb, or ten minion lines.

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THE NEWS.

Belknap and Harlan are the foremost scrubs on the Iowa senatorial track.

P. M. Rubinstein is accused of the recent murder of a young Jewess in New York,

The citizens of San Diego, California have organized a volunteer corps to preserve order on the frontier. "Conquest by mortgage" is what a

disgusted Frenchman calls England's speculation in Suez canal stock. Tilden and Kerr is the latest demoeratic ticket that the New York radical

papers are kind enough to suggest. A seal-skin vest with every button a

olitaire diamond was one of whisky-ringer McDonald's whimsies of style. New York City's debt is only \$159,-623,391—about \$175 a head for every man, woman and child in her municipal limits.

George H. Pendleton, a rather respectable kid-gloved gentleman of Porknotis, has gone to Florida for the

winter. An engine on the Georgia railroad bursted yesterday at Barnett, kilting fireman Downing and wounding engi-

neer J. B. Rancy. Chas. O'Conor is out of danger, and we're glad of it, for he was becoming as big a nuisance as Schleswig-Holstein and Von Arnim.

A large force of Mexican greasers is hovering on the lower California border, and a raid or a revolution may be expected any moment.

Three niggers, Wm. Ellis, Chas. Weston and Wm. Thompson, were hanged in New York yesterday. They only beat a peddler's brains out for \$14.

Mrs. Augusta Wilhelm, empress of Germany, has organized a benevolent society to aid the sufferers by the late yankee-contrived dynamite explosion. John Donahue ordered a stay of exe-

cution in the case of the murderer, Do-

lan, who was to have played pendulum at a rope's end, in New York yesterday. The Canadians complain to our national sardine of state, Fish, that their tubs, smacks, scows and dug-outs are

not allowed equal nights on American Geo. F. Seward, of California, has been appointed minister to the celestial pig-tails and rat-caters of Chinese teagardens, and Jas. Birney, of Michigan,

gets a ditto to the Netherlands. It is rumored that Ramsey, of Michigan, not "Theo. N.," is to be made postmaster general, head letter bag-slinger and boss stamp-licker of the Ulyssian c governmental gang.

450 deadbeats and whisky-soaks left Washington yesterday afternoon, on a grand carousing excursion to the Philadelphia centennial grounds. The gang comprised Ulysses III-termer, nearly all his cabinet of co-conspirators, members of congress able to furnish credentials of scoundrelism, newspaperites and a miscellaneous lot of flunkeys and

TAR DROPS.

The "fence law" is agitating Iredell county.

The Holmans in Charlotte Monday

The Silem cornet hand-ers are toote

A number of horse thieves have been arrested in Robeson county. The ladies of Wilmington a e taking

"Rev." Charles Wesley Warren, late of Wilmington, is now in the Virginia pen-The Wilmington Athletic club is going

steps to raise funds for the Le, mauso-

to have lots of amusements during the Xmas holidays. The North Carolina railroad has just shipped 300 bales of cotton from Char-

lotte direct to Liverpool. Thos. E. Cook, near Friendship, Guilford county, had a wholesale cooking scrape last Thursday, by which he lost a new barn and stable, 500 bushels of corn, 200 bisie's of wheat, his entire crop of oats and hay and 5 mules. No insur-

The Orphan's Friend at nounces that the asylums at Oxford and Mars Hill are now abundantly supplied with baby shoes and caps, dolls, baby rattles, chewing gum, jewsharps, fire-crackers, brass rings, Grant and Colfax breast-pins, painted candy, beads, murbles and wornout shirts; and adds that they would gladly exchange these articles for bacon, pork, beef, fat fowls, molasses, flour, meal, feathers, new cloth, and blankets or comforts.

Gen. F. H. Smith has sent the Southern Historical Society an autograph letter of the late yankee Gen. George H. Thomas, written January 18, 1861, in which he makes inquiries with a view to applying for a position in the Virginia Military Institute on the ground that, "from present appearances I fear it will soon be necessary for me to be looking up some means of support." Gen. Smith states that this letter was followed by a correspondence, in which Major Thomas sought a position in Virginia and said that he had made up his mind "never to draw his sword against a state struggling for its constitutional rights." Governor Letcher finally appointed him chief ordnance of Virginia, but before the commission reached him he accepted a see as brigadier-general in the United States army.

In Durham, Dec. 16, by R.w. A. D. Blackwood, Mr. W. L. Ci riten an i Miss Bettie C. Groom.