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Judge Merrimon, accompanied by his family, has returned to Washington, wither he had been summoned to meet the committee on privileges and elections.

Manteo Lodge, No. 8, meets this evening at 7 o'clock, a full turnout of the members is desired. Members of sister lodges fraternally invited to be present.

Secretary of-State Howerton has paid into the state treasury within the last four or five days over \$5,000 for grants for vacant lands., Some 60 grants will be issued to-day to parties from various sections of the state.

Messrs. A. C. Sanders & Co. have for sale two good mules, one beautiful pony, one new buggy and one second-hand carriage, just repaired and painted, as good as new. Call on them at No. 2, Martin street, for a bargain.

The celebrated old saloonist, Pepper, is feasting his customers on fresh shadthe first of the season. Pepper is never caught papping, and the "first of the That as this was the beginning of a new season" can always be had at his estab- year it would be well for all to make a lishment.

Our thanks are due R. W. Best for the interesting report of the union prayer and strive to do more for Jesus by premeeting at the Salisbury street Baptist | cept and example. church last evening. Mr. Best will attend the meetings at the other churches, and pastors will confer a favor on the may need in securing an accurate report.



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WEEK OF PRAYER.

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BALISBURY STREET BAPTIST CHURCH.

The first of the series of union praver meetings for the week began last night at the Sahsbury street Baptist church. The congregation was large and very attentive. The services were anusually impressive, and the marked attention of the entire audience evinced a deep interest in the solemn exercises. Dr. Pritchard, the pastor, read the 51st Psalm, and stated the subjects for prayers and discussions to be "Thanksgiving and Confession : A retrospect of the year." He said so manifold had been the mercles of God that he did not know where to begin, for surely the goodness and mercy of God had followed us all the days of our lives; that there was much to thank God for, as indiviluals, as a city and as a nation. He hailed with delight this week of prayer. He loved to dwell upon the thought that to-night christians of every name, in the protestant world, were re turning thanks to Almighty God for past mercles and blessings, and were making confession of sins ; sins of omission, of commission, of thought, words, and deed. He hoped that the work of self-examination and consecration would commence in every heart present, and that great good would result from the efforts of the week. He stated that the meeting would not be formal, but all

who wished would be permitted to say a few words on the subject under con sideration. "Rev. R. Burwell said that the

Psalm read in the opening suggested some thoughts which is would be well to consider, especially the expression of the Psalmist where he says, when he has a clean heart created in him, and a

right spirit, then he would teach transgressors the ways of the Lord, and ton. sinners would be converted to God. personal examination of his or her own heart, and to seek for holiness and

Rev. C. T. Bailey said that no nation was blessed as America ; that Israel even, while the manna was rained down Sentinel by giving any assistance he from heaven upon them, were not so much blessed as the people of the United States. He thought the present a

Union prayer meeting at the Edenton | fit time for all to re-dedicate themselves street Methodist church this evening, to the work and service of God. He alluded to the exceed ing great number that during the last year were brought into the fold of Christ, for which the whole christian church should return thanks to God. He said that while a large number had been converted, still too little had been done in comparison to what the church could, and should do, were she to put on her whole armor and STILL SPORTING .- Rev. N. M. Jurney, go forth as the disciples did, doing good all the time. Jesus was their then e and they let no opportunity pass that they did not say a word for the bless d Master. Some professing christians of this day were ashamed to own in some crowds that they were members of a church. He exhorted all to a renewed diligence and zeal in the Master's work, A. M. McPheeters spoke of the progress of science and alluded to the developments made in the arts. He referred to the many promises left on record for the encouragement of christians all over the land. This week of prayer was as the electric spark that flashes over the wire; faith was the wire that connects the humble follower of Jesus with the great heart of God, and prayer was the electricity These two were requisite. Christians all over the land could unite in this mighty current of prayer to God, for his promises are yes and amon. Prayer was the lever-power that moved the arm, that moved the world, and God had promised to hear and answer prayer when offered in faith. John Armstrong said he had looked forward to this week of prayer with unusual interest. He had remolved at the beginning of the new year to try and do more for the cause of Christ. He thought the laymen of the churches had left too much to be done by the ministers and too little for themselves to perform. There was work for all to do. and in proportion to the talents received. in the same proportion would all be re-

SWAIN STREET SUNDAY SCHOOL. MATHIMONIAL STATISTICS .- The appended list of marriages in this county for December is a good showing for PRESENTATION CEREMONTES-ELEC-

OCCUPATION. J H Alford and Alley Alford. Charles Beck and Lavina Garner. Theophilas Brodwell and Louisa Scarboro, Adolphus Butts and Caroline Maymrd

me month :

N D Burns and Lavina Edwards. H A Ball and Nancey Ray. H R Burgess and Artholia Kelly. George Barlow and Mattie Saunder

William Brown and Gilly Ann Blin-J W H Cooper and Mary E Kelly. James Cartor and Penninah Medlin, John G. Dunn and Laura F Reems. Jas J Edwards and Jennie Carlton B M Estis and Sarah E Rochelf. William H. Harp and Clara A Robert

Jackson Freeman and Rebecca .

Powell. Juball Gooch and Gilly Barlow. George E Holt and Emily Jones, William Henry Bamilton and Rebe laula.

W C Horton and O H Perry. Isaac Holderfield and Margaret A

Harward. William A King and Clara C Cook. Lewis H Marcom and Jane Maynard. F J Morris and Martha A Franks. Benjamin Matthews and Sarah Hobrood.

Robert G Owen and Fannie Wiggins. E B Parkerson and Susan E Loader.

Jas Pulley and Lucy Bradley. Jerry Pulley and Clara A Todd. **H** T Pennington and Sarah E Sorrell. David Stephens and Effic Righardson A M Sorrell and Fanny A Logan. Richard L Stokes and Sarah E Bled-

James F Sanders and Etney A Den-T M Turner and Louisa Robinson. Elijah Tilley and Emma Dew. E R Tuck and S J Loader. H Woodall and Flora A Hobby.

Willy Watkins and Eveline Watkins S D Williams and Elizabeth Atkin-J D Winn and Elizabeth Emory. Robert D Wicker and Alice A God

vin. F J Haywood, Jr, and Nannie Grimes.

COLORED. Thaddeus Allen and Cornelia Hester. Henry Alston and Corina Dunston Junius Allen and Bedy Smith.

Sir Anthony Rothschild is defunct. Starvation striks among the poor of TION OF OFFICERS. Montres! Sunday morning this school, after

Sentimel

American fresh meat is selling largely in the London markets, an existence of 18 months, opened During the year 1875 there were 18 with an attendance of 125 scholars. 47 deaths in Philadelphia.

After singing "Sabbath Bell, " the The Ohio legislature has a bill beschool devoted some 30 minutes to the fore it to tax church property.

regular lessons, so as to keep up the Loader, indicted for perjury in the Beesher case has been not. project. connection with the interantional series. Edmond H. Johnson, express robber, which are used almost wholly in the bribed his way out of the Nashville

school. At the tap of the bell the class of N. B. Broughton, numbering Tenn, Saturday. Archäuke Rudolph, Prince Imperial of Austria, will be crowned king of Hungary in July. some 20 young ladies were grouped around the superintendent's desk, when

The U. S. frigate Treuton was launch-Wm. T. Womble, on behalf of the ed at Brooklyn, Satarday, in the presence class, in a few appropriate and feeling of 1000 spectators. remarks, presented to their teacher a The new Fish University, at Nashville, handsome and elegantly finished gold was dedicated Saturday in the presence

pen. Mr. B. responded, thanking the of a very large crowd. young ladies for the taken of love man-A steam mill-at Leasburg, Ky., exploded Monday, killing 3 men and ifested by them in presenting him with wounding some others.

the little souvenir for which he could Charles W. Thacket, a mail-carrier in Nelson county, Va. has been arrested for robbing the U. S. mails. not find words to manifest his appreci-The superintendent next proceeded

At the Indianop dis centennial year celebration Gov. Hendricks made a speech brimful of patriotic gush. to the class of J. M. Broughton, and in a short speech presented to Joseph The trial of Le Page, for the murder

Warren a neatly bound bible ; to Jas. of Josie Laugmaid, at Pembroke, N. H., Upchurch and James Boon handsomely commenced at Concord, yesterday.

Prassia 1 bert on pers outing the Catholic Church. The bishop of Grisbound books, as tokens of his appreciation, and for prompt attendance, on en and I os it has been sent to prison the school during the past 12 months. The recent "Labor Reform Conven-

The Strangers' class, with an tion" at Tyrone, Pa., turns out to be a fraud. Only 25 delegat a were present average attendance of from 15 to 25 'A serious difficulty is reported to have young men, and presided over by ecurred between the Kheuwe of Egypt J. W. Cole, came prepared to present and one Case, the British co amissioner. their teacher with a token of their ap-Isnac H. Frothingham, chief clera in preciation of his efforts to instruct stamp department of the Boston post-office, has been arrested for embozzlethem in the paths of virtue and truth,

but owing tathe sickness of Mr. C. the ment More gun-powder was spent in ushpresentation was deferred until next

ering in the centennial year than was used during the whole revolutionary The superintendent, Jacob S. Allen, W18 then read his report, which showed the ; Benedict Bros. the New York jewel

school to be financially, as well as ter [who were robbed so mysteriously numerically, in a good and flourishing Thursday, night, have made an assign ment.

The citizeus of Quebee last Friday The school having sung an appropricelebrated the centennial of the deteat ate hymn proceeded to the election of of the Americans under General Montits officers for the ensuing year, which gomery.

A dispatch from Sloux city reportresulted in the selection of these : Suthat 400 hostile Sloux are encamped at perintendent, Jacob S. Allen; 1st asthe old Ponca agency, and settlers are sistant superintendent, Thomas W. fleeing.

Blake; secretary, John R. Ray; treas-The Washington niggers had a meeturer, Henry Mitchell; librarian, Wm. ing Thursday night, and the general sentiment was that Grant should have F. Womble; teachers infant class, another term.

and si a oining tenements, were dostroyed by are Monday night. One man burned to death.

Maj. Inga'ls has been superceded in

EWS AND NOTES. NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. ATTRACTIVE AUCTION SALES. WEDNESDAY, JAN. 5, 1875.

WEDNESDAY, JAN 5, 1875. WILL be sold at Towles' Auction and Commission Store on Wilmin for Street, sale to commence at 1630, o'clock: : One complete set of Cottage Furniture and household articles: one new spring wagon; show cases; one guitar; cooking and heating stores for woo, or cool; 1 cart, 1 dray horso; sugar cane mill, and a variety of merchaudise, dry goods, hardware a d notions. JAMES M. T. WLES, jy 4.1t Auctioncer.

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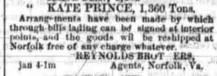
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Ridales' carriage factory at Boston,

The growth and success of this school since its organization has been surprising. Long may it continue in



Subject : For members recently added to the church ; for the union of true believers in fraternal fellowship and active co-operation ; for removal of error, the increase of godliness, and a clearer testimony among believers to the doctrines and power of the gospel of the grace of God.

our young clerical friend, is still on the hunt, and by the by he is a splendid shootist. After the session of the con ference at Wilmington he took a short respite to see his relations in Iredell county. By private letter we learn that he has been on a regular hunt, and one day last week bagged 23 birds, and it was not a very good time for birds either.

Since the above was written Mr. Jurney has put in an appearance here, and was warmly greeted by his many friends.

THE PYTHIAN ECHO. - This new fourpage weekly, published by Messrs. Garken & Macumber, of Wilmington, made its first appearance, and a neat one, Saturday. It is intended to be the organ of the Knights of Pythias, not only here but throughout the world, and will also devote a portion of its space to the interests of the L O. O. F., the I. O. R. M., and F. & A. M. The Echo, while appealing particularly to the sup-port of these orders, presents a quality of matter calculated to benefit and interest to some extent the general reader.

PLACE OF MEETING CHANGED,-We learn that the next annual convention of the Protestant Episcopal church, of the⁹ diocese of North Carolina, will be held in Tarboro, instead of Hillsboro, during the month of May.

The internal revenue agent superintending the government sales in South Carolina of lands for non payment of direct taxes, reports to the department the town property in Beaufort, belonging to the government, was sold Dec. 30 for \$6,300. The sales at Hilton Head and other sea islands were to commence mmediately

It is stated that the American note on Cuban affairs proposes to Spain and the powers of Europe that a confedera-tion be established in the West Indies resembling the Canadian. Cubn and Porto Rico given a local independent government with a governor-general from Spain. The abolition of slavery ditions to earrying out is one of the lan.

quired to improve them, and the church had no use for idlers, . She wanted volunteers, not conscripts.

The exercises were interspersed with prayers and songs, and all seemed to join in with carnestness and zeal Services to-night at Edeuton street Methodist church. The public is invited to attend.

Workingmen! I ook to your inter-ests and save doctor bills by using Dr. Bull's Congh Syrup. using Dr.

Nelson Baker and Rose Hintor Samuel Barbee and Lorena Hobsen. Rufus Bryant and Annie Smith. William Bennett and Esther Hinton Frank Ball and Clara Ann Conyers. Anthony Cotton and C Whitaker. Lewis Cole and Rebecca Alford George Dowd and Bettie Geer. Rufus Davis and Hattie A Williams Olfin Dunston and Helen Hunter. Thomas B. Edwards and Charlotte C. Haves,

Simon Harris and Jennie Lewis, Dempsey Horton and Betsy Bason. Ransom Hopkins and Rebecca Allen Samuel Harris and Lucy Davis. Robert Hall and Matilda Rix. Wyatt Harper and C Whitaker. Abram Hinton and Fanny Emery. Joseph Jenkins and Fanny Rich. Ark Kittrells and Kissiah Martin. Robert Laws and Mattie Jones. David Lunceford and Mary Watkin H. n y Mitchell and Laura A Ligon, RoberMoore and Tyne Adkins. Presley Marcom and Lncy Nichols, Millard Moore and Eleanor Jones. William McKnight and Ellen Nor mod.

Daniel Nunn and Cornelia Jones. Turner Powell and Nelly Smith. Calvin Powell and Helen Freeman, John Pratt and Adaline Stroud. Alfred Pearce and Jennie Norwood. Edmund Rand and Betsey Sturdivant Ned. Regars and Louisa Auburn. Allen Rich and Harriet Parrish. Isaac Slocum and Catherine Green. Solomon Taborn and Relda Nichols. Green Thomas and Charlotte Mat therwa

Hardy Thorp and Helen Hinton. Wm Thompson and Cora Rogers, John Warren and Grizzy Band. Thomas Williams and Annie Hunter Poldo Young and Parthenia Jones,

The railroads leading into Charlotte are cutting down their force. A num ber of deput clerks have been dismiss

The Wilmington athletic clubs are niving a series of exhibitions. No man over 1821 years of age is allowed to ecome a member.

The revenue cutter Schuyler Colfax has been plowing the briny deep, with Judge Henry and the New Hanover bar on a little recreation tour.

TAR DROPS. ing ball

Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Lougee.

the good work,

Shad are coming into market. Mitchell county had two murders during Christmas week.

The kitchen of Mrs. Hargrove, Wadesbore, was burned Thursday night.

Heavy fogs are adding to the dangers of the navigation of the Cape Fear. Marauders seem to hold high sway in

some of the transmontane counties,

The Wilmington colored masquers new year's night had a high old time. From Sept. 1, 1875, to Jan. 1, 1876, Charlotte received 22,369 bales of cotton.

All Witmington is cackling over a hen's egg 71 by 82 and weighing 5 ounces.

Rev. W. II. Houston, a returned China missionary, is lecturing in Wilmington.

There is a heavy freshet in the Cape Fear river, the rise at Fayetteville at least forty feet. .

Stacy Van Amriage has been pointed special coroner of New Hanover county.

A big temperance rally came off at the Fifth street M. E. church, Wilmington, Monday evening.

Centennial year was ushered in at Winnington by the firing of canon and ringing of bells.

New Hanover county had 257 marriage ficenses istued within her borders during the past year.

Precocious young Africans Charlotte are making charcoal sketches of scenes during the late riot in that city.

During the month of December 15 steamers, 21 barques, 14 brigs and 7 schooners arrived at the port of Wilmington.

A well dressed man was arrested in Wimlogton, Saturday night, charged with attempting to burglarize the house of J. G. Swann.

The nigger volunteer companies in Wilmington paraded in Wilmington, Saturday, in honor of the emancipation proclamation.

The register of deeds for Mecklenburg county issued 59 marriage licenses during the month of Docember, and 319 during the year just ended.

C. H. Bottner, a U. S. prisoner confined in the New Hanover jail, has been transported to the county hospital, being too ill to remain longer in close confine ment.

the Indian agency at Mu cogee by Maj. Uphan. Ingalis is charged with misapplicat on of funds.

Bishop (?) Gilbert Haven, it is stid, first came into notice by advocating mis ergenation as a scientine solution of the saues left by the war.

Reubenstein, the alleged murderer of the Jewess Sarah Alexander, was arraigued in New York, Monday. He plead not guilty. The trial is set for Monday.

The operatives of the Blakinston woolen mills struck against a teu per cent. reduction in wages, burnt the manager's barn and taiked about killing hun.

The Boating Association held a meeting in New York Monday; Delegates were present from a number of the principal American colleges. The uext regatta takes place at Estatoga.

Warfield, the reform condidate for the mayoralty of Baitimore last October, has instituted proceedings contesting the election of Latrobe, the democratic candidate, who has been installed in office.

The mutual counc of the Congregational churches to consider the dimently between the Plymouth cesa-pool of in iquity and Mrs. Moulton, will consist of delegates at large and the pastors and 2 delegates from 10 churches on cach

side. -----MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

NEW YORK MARKETS, NEW YORK, Jan. 5 .- Cotton quiet .

ales of 1,357 bales ; uplands 13; ; orleans 13 7-16. Futures closed steadier; sales 11,000 bales : January 131-3200131-4 : February 13 3-8@13 13-32; March 13)@13 21 32 April 13:0013 29-320014; May 14 3-3200 14; June 14 5-16; July '14 7-16; 14; June 14 5-16; July August 14 17-32@14 9-32.

Flour quiet and unchanged. Wheat dull. Corn quiet and firm. Pork quiet -mess at \$21,40@50. Lard steady ; steam 13 1-16. Coffee dull and heavy Sugar unchanged at 8; ; fair to good

retining 8]. Spirits turpentine quiet at 36]a37. Bosin dull at 1.70a77] for strained. Freights thm. Stocks dull and lower. Money 7

per cent. Gold 1.12%. Exchange, long. 4.85%; short 4.89%. Governments active and lower for '81's. Rest steady. State bonds-Tennessee's and South Carolina's lower. Rest steady.

COTTON MARKHTS. Nonrotz, Jan. 5.-Cotton dull ; middlings 12].

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BALTMORE, Jan. 5.-Cotton dull and nominal ; middlings 12).

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