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Our esteemed friend, L. M. Blakely, of Washington, North Carolina, is in the city. He is one of our state's most enterprising and public-spirited citizens, largely interested in her material prosperity and lending a willing and liberal hand to every movement for the public weal. His stock farm in Beaufort is becoming one of the model places of the southeast, and he is sparing no pains or expense in improving the strains of horses and cat tle in his part of the state. He has just imported Black Ethan Allen, one of the finest stallions ever brought to the southern states.

RELIGIOUS MEETING,-Rev. Pritchard will commence next Monday a revival meeting in his church. He will be assisted by Bey. W. D. Thomas, an eloquent divine, from Norfolk, Va.

MASONIC MEETINGS, -There will be a regular meeting of Hiram lodge this evening at 7:30 o'clock, 'The Chapter meets to-morrow evening at 7:30 o'clock. W. G. Hill lodge meets Wednesday at 7:30 o'clock for work in apprentice de-

BURGLAR ARRESTED,-This morning Primus Fletcher, a sable republican from New Light township, this county, was brought to this city and lodged in iail, on the charge of burglarizing the residence of Henry O'Neal during the night of December 27.

SUNDAY SCHOOL ELECTION .- Yesterday the Sunday School of the Wicket-Gate M. E. Church, near the fair grounds, elected these officers for the year: Geo. W. Poe and Henry C. Smith, superintendents; James E. Branson, secretary; L Branson, treasurer and librarian; J. E. Brown, choristet.

SUPREME COURT .- The following cases were argued in this court to-day: Elisha Grady et. al., vs. the commissioners of Lenoir. Geo. Green for plaintiffs and J. H. Haughton and Smith & Strong for defendants,

Ivey King et. al., vs. J. W. Kinney et. al., from Jones county. S. W. Isler for plaintiffs and Geo. Green and J. fl. Haughton for defendants.

Alex. Mitchell et. al., vs. J. E. West, Craven. A. G. Hubbard for plaintiffs and Geo. Green, R. F. Lehman and M. Stevenson for defendant.

Alex. Mitchell, et. al., vs. O. Hubbs, sheriff, Craven. A. G. Hubbard for plaintiffs and Geo, Green, R. F. Lebman and M. Stevenson for defendant.

Alex. Mitchell et. al., vs. D. N. Kilburn, treasurer, Craven, A. G. Hubbard for plaintiffs and Geo. Green, R. F. Lehman and M. Stevenson for de-

fendant. Jas. Campbell et. al., vs. J. J. Wolfender et. al., Craven. Geo Gie u and it. F. Lehman for plaintiffs and A. G. Hubbard for defendants.



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CHURCHES YESTERDAY.

EDENTON STREET METRODIST,

The church was filled and Dr. Burkhead sustained his well-earned reputation as a pulpit orator. His text was taken from Matthew xxvii : 24 : "When Pilate saw that he could prevail nothing, but that rather a tumult was made, he took water, and washed his hands before the multitude, saying, I am innocent of the blood of this just

bribing Judas to betray his Master. The plot is consummated; the price is agreed person : see ye to it." Theme-The conspiracy of the augreat multitude, headed by Judas, take thorities of the church, and the timeup the line of march. He meets his serving policy of Pilate criminate both Master, kisses bim, and immediately the ecclesiastical and the civil governthe rabble seize and take Him bef. re ment in the death of Christ. He said it the authorities. When before Caiphas, seemed strange that the authorities of who was acting as judge, Christ, the the church should so utterly mistake prisoner at the bar, there was no witthe mission of Jesus Christ. He, the despised Nazarene, preached His own false witnesses, and finally this question everlasting gospel : the works that He is propounded: "Art thou the Christ?" did and the miracles that He performed He answers: "I am." Then they in their midst were not appreciated by take him before Pilate, the governor, them; they did not respect Him. This and charge him with treason and conwas because He condemned their sins, spiracy. Pilate interrogates him and he and exposed their absurd theories; and says, "I am a king." They tell Pilate such simple and plain preaching as He if you do not condemn him, you are did captivated the common people and not Ceasar's friend." He, wishing to drew them after Him, for they heard retain his position and curry favor with Him gladly. He not only preached effectively, but He healed the afflicted; and washes his hands in innocency, He opened the eyes of the blind; He saving, "his blood be upon you and unstopped the ears of the deaf; He your children," when the rabble cry out." cleansed the leper; He raised the dead, 'aye, aye." The cruelty of man, the and when the multitude had followed sublimity of Christ, who in this extrem-Him for many days without food, by a ity can say, "Father forgive them, they miracle wrought in their presence, know not what they do" is beautifully He fed five thousand men, besides women and children. The question was At the evening service, Dr. Burkhead asked. Who is this? and the answer came, again occupied the pulpit, preaching "The prophet of Nazareth" Now there from Matthew xxvii:33, 34, 35 : " And was one of two things to be done; they when they had come unto a place called must accept Him or reject Him. They Golgotha, that is to say, a place of a determined on the latter, and here the skull, they gave him vinegar to drink grand conspiracy of the church begins. They must break down His influence; they must overthrow His works; He enters into their temple and overthrows the tables of the money changers and tells them "ye have made my house a den of thieves;" they take this as an insult and enter into a conspiracy against Him, and demand of Him His authority

for doing these things. He answered

them by asking them a ques-

tion which completely entrapped

them, and they say, we can-

not tell. When He sees they will not

answer, he utters those goading para-

bles recorded in the 21st and 22d chap-

ters of Matthew. How severe mu-t

have been these rebukes there before

the multitude? Failing in their first

effort, they make the second; this time

they endeavor to entangle Him in His

talk, the object still being to break

down His influence; so they sent out

unto Him their disciples with the Hero-

dians, saying, "Master, we know that

thou art true, and teachest the way of

God in truth; tell us, therefore, what

thinkest thou? Is it lawful to give tri-

bute unto Cæsar or not?" - Never were

a set of men more completely taken

back than were these, for He, knowing

their hearts and designs, said, "Why

tempt ye me, ye hypocrites?" So he si-

lenced them on this point. Then the

sadducees came to him and propounded

the question as to the resurrection at

the last day. His answer. "Ye do err,

not knowing the scriptures, nor the

power of God," sent them away, dis-

comfited. His enemies in church and

state were making strong efforts to

overcome Him, but signally failed. The

Pharisees hearing that it's had put the

Sadducees to silence, sent a lawyer to

question Him, thinking probably he was

shrewd enough to cutrap the son of

God. Bis interrogation was, "Which

s the great commandment in the law?"

Never was an answer more complete

than when He told him, "Thou shalt love

the Lord thy God with all thy heart, and

with all thy soul, and with all thy

mind," From that day forward no man

durst ask Him any more questions. But

Jesus does not stop here, He turns to

be conceived of, He utters those eight

oitter woes recorded in the 23d chapter.

of St. Matthew, each one commencing :

Woe unto you, scribes and Pharisees,

hypocrites," and after all this He ad-

dresses them in the great sympathy

of His heart, "O Jerusalem, Jerusalem,

thou that killest the prophets, how often

would I have gathered thy children to-

gether even as a hen doth gather her

brood under her wings, and ye would

not. Seeing no possible way of

breaking down his influence, being mad-

dened, they immediately plot for his

murder, to get him out of the way.

Then we have two scenes enacted, un-

them, and in the strongest language to

fulfilled which was spoken by the prophlots." Theme-The atonement.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH. Dr. Vaughan preached to a large ongregation from the text, "If ye have run with the footmen and they have wearied thee, how shall thou run with the horse nen, and if thou hast fainted in time of peace what will thou do in the swelling of Jordan." The comparison so graphically told in the text was so clearly illustrated and faithfully depicted that all were compelled to make a personal application of the truths taught. The question was asked, "How are we to meet the great contingences of life ?" It is a question that cannot be evaded; all must meet the issue; we must hear the roar of the water; we must run with the horsemen. In times of peace and plenty when the sower goes forth to was called JESUS, which was so named of sow and the reaper to reap, when the herds are pastured on the fat of the land, if then we suffer from the ills around us, if bodily pain, if the misfor to partake of the salvation which the tunes of life, if evil doings of malignant blood of the holy Babe of Bethlehem men so afflict us, what shall we do when gives to him who will believe, and whose we have to encounter the swellings of good works keeps alive the faith that is Jordan alone in its torrents? The in him, Jesus Christ had established world often seems empty and stale and His church on earth, and to participate flat, but what shall we do in the time in the salvation which He gave to the when we have no props to sustain us, world her example had to be followed nothing of hope to look forward to, and her commands obeyed. The church nothing of comfort to reflect upon, when of God could not err, for Jesus had all resources utterly fail and when con- promised to be with it until the end of science shall eat away the very core of time, the heart? The preacher asked that In the afternoon, Rosary of the Bles all should meet the i-sue, should count sed Virgin, and the benediction the the cost and see if they could be able in Blessed Sacrament. their own strength to undergo the inevitable consequences awaiting all men. He entreated all to put their trust in

one mighty to save, even to the utter-PERSON STREET METHODIST.

The pastor, Rev. W. C. Norman, took his text from 1st epistle of St. John iii : 2': "And it doth not yet appear when he shall appear, we shall be like thim : for we shall see him as he is." It is not a strange thing that we should debusiness desires to know his future condition. We are beings of the future ; the mind runs along the line of coming years; plans are laid out in youth, middle age and old age for the future ; death comes and then ends all of the present; but the mind does not stop there. It naturally goes beyond the grave into the eternal future. What shall we be hereafter? John's mind was exercised on this question. John says that we shall be like Christ ; like paralleled in the history of the world. him as to his glorified nature. He took Ist, we see the blessed Jesus take his upon himself our nature that He might

possible let this cup pass from me," and must be redeemed as well as the soul. being in great agony, He sweats great This vile body must be changed, be drops of blood. Hear Him pray for his fashioned like the glorious body of enemies; no bitterness or wrath in his Christ. When Christ shall appear the beart, and winds up His prayers by say- body will be raised, the soul, reunited ing, "Thy will be done," At the time with the body, shall stand up before the this scene is being enacted in the gar-den, there a second one going on. As far as sin has contaminated so far will Go back to the place, and oh! what a the atonement reach. God makes it the scene! In midnight caucus they are privilege of his people here to become more like Christ in meckness, in holmes and in purity of heart, we shall upon; the thirty pieces of silver are be like Christ in bliss, in happaid, and with swords and stones the piness eternal. Behold what manner of love the Father hath bestowed upon us that we should be called the children of God! When we reach the better land, and stand before God, then shall the work of Christ be consummated in us, whatever our enjoyments shall be, it will be enough that we shall be like

nesses. Then they sought eagerly for Christ. In the evening the pastor took his text from Corinthians ii : 14 : "But the natural man receiveth not the things of the spirit of God; for they are foolishness unto him; neither can be know them. because they are spiritually discerned. The meaning of the term natural, is expressive of our unreaewed, unchanged nature, and still having the desires and dispositions inherited by the fall, them like all demagogues, takes water | One to be in a state of grace must be renewed by the spirit of God. The natural man does not appreciate religion. We cannot discern the things of the spirit, He cannot see beauties of the grace of God in the heart. In seasons of revival some men's hearts are unmoved by the most urgent appeals, and yet no one is to blame but himself. A man may dwell under the shadow of the Cross and close his eyes to the beauties of the gospel. He will not be saved. In his natural state he cannot discern the things of the spirit. He mingled with gall, and when he had does not appreciate his condition as a tasted thereof, he would not drink, sinner against God. No man ever And they crucified him, and parted his knows the power of God's truth, except garments, casting lots, that it might be those who have been converted, changed from a natural into a spiritual et. "They parted my garments among relation to God. He who has been them, and upon my vesture did they cast | converted can more clearly understand the truths of Gods word. The burden soul, coming to the foot of the Cross, casting his burden there, looking up to 1345 as his Saviour, discovers the things of the spirit; there he understands the invitation "Come unto me all ye that labor and are heavy laden, and I will give you rest. My grace shall be sufficient." There he can receive the things of the spirit of God,

> spiritually discovered. ST. JOHN'S CHURCH. Father Rielly had a large congrega tion at mass, and gave to his hearers a sound and practical sermon on words selected from St. Luke ii: xxi: "And when eight days were accomplished for the circumcising of the child, his name theangel before he was conceived in the womb." The sentiment of the sermon was an earnest exhortation to so live as

and can know them, because they are

SWAIN STREET BAPTIST.

At Swain street Baptist church the pastor, Rev. J. D. Hufham, preached at 11 o'clock, a. m., from Thessalonians v : 6 : "Let us not sleep as do others." The language is figurative and refers to a condition into which believers sometimes fall. In certain points it is like natural sleep. It is a state of unconwhat we shall be, but we know that, scionsness, insensibility, inactivity, dreams and dangers. Against this the Apostle warns us. If we sleep we sleep in the day, the time for work and so sire to know the future. The man of much work to be done. To sleep at such a time and under such circumstances is a crime. We are "children of the light, children of the day." It is not

for us to sleep as do others. At night Rev. C. E. Taylor preached on the goodness and severity of God, Rom, ii : 22. He traced the workings of both these attributes of God as seen in nature, in providence and in redemption. The inference from it all was that God will by no means let-the sinner go unpunished. He must either accept the atonement which Christ has made or else make satisfaction in his own person disciples to Gethsemane. Hear Him sympathize with us. In our bodies we to God's law which he has violated. It when He prays, "O my father, if it be inherit the ruin of the fall; the body was a sermon of unusual excellence.

PENITENTIARY AND WORK-HOUSE. These institutions received a rather large republican patronage to-day as the result of the labors of our superior court. This is the register for the penitentary : Israel Johnson, larceny, 2 years; James Seagraves, larceny, 2 years; Jame-Newsome, larceny, 2 years; John Sca well, larceny, 3 years; Noah Grimes, larceny, 2 years; Badger Harrison, larceny, 2 years; Stanley Stevens, larceny, 3 years; Scott Utley, larceny, 2 years; James Moore, larceny, 2 years; Sam Bolling, larceny, 2 years. All gentlemen of the first African water.

These abide for a space at the county work-house, all of whom have thick lips, kinky heads, flat-noses and are third-term republicans:

Aun. C. Bell, Wm. Robinson, Dicey Johnson, Sam. Barbee, Henry Lee, Andrew Douglass, A fred Gorham, Tony Williams, H. C. Tucker, Ned Brodie, Peter Rainey, Chas., Hicks and George

Warren Hare, col., convicted of poisoning Robert Crossen, and sentenced to one year in the county jail, and J. Q. Bryant, convicted of robbing Dr. J. O. Wilcox, and sentenced to six years in the penitentiary, have appealed to the supreme court.

MURDEBER ARRESTED. - Intelligence Among the southern congressmen has been received at the executive office of the arrest and lodgment in jail in Yell county, Arkansas, of Allen Carter, who brutally murdered Bushrod Lilly in Stanly county, in 1867. The governor has appointed W. H. Hearne, Sheriff of Stanly county, agent of the state to go and bring the accused to this state for trial. The authorities have been on the track of this man for some time past, and the news of his arrest will be gratifying to the good people of Stanly.

LAMARTINE -Prof. Tripp delivers this evening his concluding lecture at the hall of the Young Men's Christian Association on the romantic subject of Lamartine-the poet-orator, "the gem of the series." One hundred dollars is said to have been taken at the door on the evening of this becture at Chickering hall, Boston, in 1869 where the distinguished poet has many admirers.

TAR DROPS.

The whole land is stinking with spoil ed pork. Shelby has a leap year ball next Fri

day evening. The new Methodist church at Wilson

s almost completed. The Buffalo and Lincoln paper will soon resume operations.

State senator LeGrand is completing

his law studies with Judge Pearson. The store of J. T. Wigg us, of Wilson, was robbed the other night of \$15. The Wilmington & Weldon railr ad will soon erect a warehouse at Magnolia.

Joe Coleman, of Wilson county, was badly hurt the other day by a fall from his horse. John Moore, of Pender county, had his house burned a few days ago.

\$800 and no insurance. Col. W. L. Steele, of Richmond county, has been elected a director of the

Rev. Mr. Swindell is conducting a successful revival meeting in the Tarboro Methodist church. There's no Swindell about his religion.

national bank of Wilmington.

Policeman Wallace, of Newbern, in an endeavor to break up a cat serenade last Saturday night, fell and broke his jaw. He does his own caterwauling now,

Wm. Scott, pear Newbern, caught fellow named Bill Smith in his cottonhouse, a few nights ago, and dropped him into the Trenton pail. He had recently stolen 1,300 pounds of Scott's

"Angel of Night" is what Dr. Bull's Cou h Syrep has been termed by parents, whose worrying and ccuthing children have been soothed and cured, and secured sweet slumber by using this excellent remedy.

Yesterday a Massilon, Ohio, husband by the name of Edward Richardson was hot and killed by a shot from a pistol in the hands of his wife. The gentle one says the man was approaching her to cut her throat, but many people suspect that the shooting was premeditated.

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NEWS AND NOTES.

Russia is pushing preparations for

Canada wants telegraphic cables in the gulf of St. Lawrence

The telegraph between London, Paris and Antwerp is disarranged. Buchu Hembold has escaped from the

Pennsylvania hospital for the insane. Toronto has a disputed lead-pencilwritten will case, involving \$150,000. Geo, S. Bangs, of Illinois, has been

nominated assistant treasurer at Chicago. Beecher still protests his in-no-cense, but we fear he's in no-sense to be be lieved.

In 50 towns in France 42 republican and 8 conservative senators have been elected. The Prince of Wales left Delhi yes-

terday for Lahore. His receptions are magnificent. Itichmond will celebrate Gen. Lee's

birthday, Wednesday, with solemn ceren onials. There is great agitation in Crete over the movement to annex the island

to Great Britain. Israel Farjeon, New York jeweler, has gone under a tidal wave of contraction prosperity for \$60,000.

Sauthern congressmen are moving vigorously for a repeal or modification of the t bacco tax villainies.

Admiral Worden says that the reports of piracies on the Mediterranean coast of Spain are greatly exaggerated.

who tavor the centennial bill Senator Gordon, of Georgia, is prominent.

Several vessels have picked up bales f cotion floating off southwest pass, supposed to be from a vessel lost. S. E. Gettinks, of Maryland, has been

appointed door-keeper of the reporter's galiery of the house of representatives, The English National Rift : Club have accepted the invitation to comp te for the championship of the worse at the

Chas, Landstreet, near Alexandria, Virginia, was beaten nearly to death and robbed of \$400; by two mager localists, Last Friday overlang. Belknap, the defeated would-be Iowa

cent onla

senator, has come back to Washington with his nose upside down like a locometive smoke-stack. Burgiarious Butlerites robbed the

residence of Alex. Nichols, at Greenfield, Conn. cti.ut, last Thursday night. of \$25,000 m b nds. A pefition-for the removal of the po-

litical disabilities of Gen. Beauregard has been introduced into the U. S. sen ate by Gordon, of Ga. A republican delegation, headed by one Robert Douglass, U. S. marshal for

the western district of North Carolina, waited on the president yesterday, A tramp robbed a Canadian store, last Saturday morning of \$325, and attempted to escape across the ice on

lake Sancoe. It broke in and he was The democratic national executive committee meet at Willard's hotel, Washington, Feb. 22, to arrange the

time and place for holding a national convention. During the first week of this year, 25 new-papers in Various parts of the country suspended, and only 4 new canidates for the poor-house and bone-

vard started. They are balloting away in the Ken tucky legislature for U. S. senator, At last accounts it stood Beck 52, Williams 40. Leslie 29 and Wadsworth 14.

The Tredegar Company Iron works, Richmond, Va. has suspended, 600 operatives ousted. The unsecured labilities of the company do not amount to over \$100,000.

Leslie withdrew.

The New York Tribune charges B. H. Hill and Sunset Cox with tampering with the telegraphic reports of their speeches, interpolating things that were not said in the debute,

The Austrian note in regard to Turkish affairs is k cking up a row. Prontneut European journals declare that the Austrian propositions are rejected by the Porte harsher means will be resorted to

J. H. Sh'elds, son of Col. J. C. Shields, for many years proprietor of the Richmond Whig, was day near Prospect depot on the Atlanile, Mississippi & Ohio railroad in an attempt to Jump on the the westward bound train.

NEW YORK MARKET.

NEW YORK MARKETS.

NEW YORK, Jan 17 -- Corton dull and irregular; sales of 450 bales; uplands 13; orienn - 13 3-16. Futures opened steader; sales 5,000

bales; January 12 27-32a121; February 13 1-16@ 134; March 13 5-1 @13 11-32; April 13 9-16(@13 19-32; May 134a14 13b : June 13 15-16@134; July 14 7-32(@ 14); August-14 5-10(a)1 + 11-32.

Fion quiet and unchanged. Wheat dull. Corn quiet and steady. Pork quiet mess at \$20,75(@\$21. Lard quietsteam 12 13-16. Coffee dull and heavy. Sugar unchanged at 8j; fair to good

Spi lis Turpentine heavy at 271a38. Rosin unchanged at 1.62a671 for strained. Freights steady.

Stocks active and strong. Money 5 per cent. Gold 1.1 . Exchange, long. 4,85; short 4,89. Governments duly and strong. State boods quiet and strong.

NORFOLK, Jan. 17.—Cotton very dull; middlings 121. WILMINGTON, Jan. 17 .- Cotton quiet

and neutrined; middlings 124.

Baltis se, Jan. 17. Cotton dull
and nominal; middling 121(213.