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W. W. HOLDEN, P. M.

THE CITY.

Large crowds at all the churches yes-Some cases of pneumonia reported

Capt. Sam. Williams, of Rocky Mount. was in the city yesterday.

Weather as lovely as May; bright, warm and beautiful. 30 cords wood at Osborne's Grain

Feed Store, for sale cheap for cash. J. J. Welfenden & Co., dealers is grain. Cern a specialty. Newbern,

The Methodist ladies' festival concert put \$142 into their church centennial fund.

T. T. Oliver manufactures best heart pine and poplar lumber, &c. Sessoned dooring always on hand. Pine Level, N. C.

Business in every line is rather dull in Raleigh. Everybody hopes, but upon what grounds is hard to tell, for an improvement in the spring.

G. H. Pennington, one of the substantial farmers of Wake, and for thirty years a reader of the Sentinel, was in the bridge across Beaver Dam creek.

Magnolia Steel Cotton Sweeps, at a lib-eral discount for cash, with privilege or returning them, at their expense should they not give perfect satisfaction. they not give perfect satisfaction.
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The very fine results and increasis demand of the Star Ammonisted Soluble Phosphate seem to have create of and dealers in commercial fertilizers Other manfacturers have even com menced manipulating and offering for sale a fertilizer called the "Star Bone Phosphate." Farmers should beware of imitations. The original and only genuine Star Ammoniated Soluble Phosphate has the trade mark of a star printed on each sack with the analysis manufactured by Lorentz & Ritter of Baltimore, Md., and for sale by A. C. Sanders & Co., or their agenta,

THAT STRANGE ANIMAL.—All Raleigh has been flocking to see the rare and beautiful beast with which Major Tucker recently started his proposed royal menagerie. Our scientists and college presidents have scratched their learned wigs in vain attempts to enlighten an anxious but untutored nunity, as to its identity. Our dootors and lawyers have shaken their heads sapiently, but confessed that in rature of medicine and pettifoggery, no such enchanting quadruped had ever been brought to their learned attention. Our editors surveyed it with rapt admiration, then called for "zwei lager," and said it was too pretty for a transmigrated delinquent subscriber, but there hung about it a faint aroma suggestive of that class of reprobates In short it has puzzled everybody. The epidemic interrogatory for days on the streets has been : "What is it?" We rejoice that we have it in our power to slake the public thirst for information. to satisfy the gnawings of popular curiosity. By reference to Auduben and Bachman's "Quadrupeds of North America," page 11, "plate 102, may be found an accurate description of it, and a tinted portrait taken from life, correct even to a hair. And the name of the lovely quadrupedal conundrum is "Mephitis Macroura," which, being ranslated into plain white folks As ican, is "Big-tailed skunk."

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RALEIGH, N. C., MONDAY, MARCH 6, 1876.

FUNERAL,-The funeral of Mary Ann

CHURCHES YESTERDAY.

PERSON STREET METHODIST.

Rev. W. C. Norman, the pastor, preached in the morning from John xxi: 15: "Simon, son of Jones, lovest thou me more than these?" Theme, love to Christ. The words of the text were addressed to Simon Peter by the Savior, on his first appearance to his disciples after his resurrection. Simon had denied his Level three times. Now the flavior puts the question to him, giving him an opportunity to acknowledge him as often. The necessity to examine into the evinoes upon which we base our faith and hope. We cannot truly serve Christ unless we love him. Love to Christ is the basis of our love for one another. When our love to Christ grows cold, we do not love our brethren. One (est of our love of Christ is a delicate r for his will. There are reasons why we should leve the Lord Jeens, not to speak of his humanity, his good deeds and his relieving of the suffering. The one great reason is that he died for us. He loves man because he is the creature of God, fallen and depraved though he be. He overlooks his rebellion, he looks at his sufferings, he comes to bring him back and bring him into communion with his Father. All the blessings we enjoy here, all we hope to enjoy hereafter, come to us the ugh the red In the evening the text was 1st Tin

thy vi:6: "But golliness with con-tentment is great gain." Subject: The true basis of contentment. Discontent is an uneasy state of the mind on account of not having what we desire. As a reneral rule our discontent is propo tionate to our desires. If deprived of what our hearts are set upon, our discontent is intensified. The text exhibits to us the true basis of contentment. Whenever we build upon the word of God then wef have a true basis. Godliness implies first, pure hearts sanctified by grace; the heart must be right before God. Another thing implied, is a right appreciation of duty in reference t life's vocation. Some are discontente as regards their duty in the church. W are to keep in view the fact that there is work for all to do. Others are disconter city to-day to secure an order from the ted because they do not make the advance-the county commissioners to build a ments they desire or expected. The rule is this, do your whole duty in the fear of George Allen & Co., Plow Manufac- God and leave the result to him. Man's turers, Newbern, N. C., offer to send to estimation is measured by our success, any address, samples of their Laber but God's estimation is according to our Turning Plows, Dickson, Allen and is not having a well grounded hope of eternal life. No man can live and die contented without the grace of God in

> SALISBURY STREET BAPTIST. A series of special services has been held in this church for the last fee weeks. The meeting has not been one of great power, but the congregations have been large, and some twenty-live persons have made profession of faith in Christ, of whom sixteen have joined the shurch, and thirteen have been baptised. Yesterday the large church was filled to overflowing, morning and evening. At 11 a. m., the pastor, Rev. Dr. Pritch preschod from Matthew xxu :12 : "And he was specchiess." The absolute need of the weeding garment, which is the righteousness of Christ. In the evening. itev. F. M. Jordan preached fro Judges, vii : 18 : "The sword of the Lord and of Gideon." Topic: Knowing and doing the will of the Lord. After the sermon the paster baptised six ladies and one gentleman. The meetings in this church are still in progre

SUNDAY SCHOOL CONCERT. The officers and teachers connects with the Edenton Street Methodist Sunday school, some time age resolved to get up a series of monthly concert entertainments by the school. The first one came off yesterday after-noon at half-past 3 e'clock, at the Methodist church, and was a very inter-esting and pleasant affair. The church was filled to its utmost capacity. The exercises were opened with prayer by Rev. Junius P. Moore. Here is the

Song-Welcome to All, by the school. Speech-By Charlie Thomas, Song-When we Cross the Crystal

River-by school. Come unte Me-By ten little girls of the infant class. This was a sweet little song and character piece; the performers were Myrtle White, Lalu Uzzle, Mary Brewster, Lottie Harrison, Lulu Womble, Mary Williams, Minnie Brown, Mabel Upchurch, Carrie Murray and Bessle Howerton. Each little girl had a card with a large letter printed on it and attached to a wand. As they rehearsed their parts, they would raise the letter above the head, and when all had got through, the letters spelled

Song-Gathering Home-By school-Duet and Chorus - Our Better Hone Beyond-Mrs. Young, Soprano-Miss. Hattie Lilly, alto; chorus by school, Sole -Take my hand and lead me, by

Willie Dougherty, a little blind bey. Song-Go let the Angels in, by Kate and Nellie Starr, two very tiny girls. Song-Beautiful Heme, by Jackson fassey, a blind-bey. Jacks vell and is always listened to with

olind girls and boys connected with the

Report of the secretary was the ead, which distributed the banners as lows; /For largest contribution lest month, Mrs. W. Young's class. For ctuality, J. C. S. Launaden's cla For best recitation, J. C. S. Lum-lass, so that Mr. Lumsten's clashave the pleasure of sigting under two banners this mouth. It is proper to remark that his class is composed of young men and boys from the blind

The Christian Graces, by the young adies of Mrs. Young's class was sp didly scool. Research Green, represented Patiesce, supporting a large rustic dross, and these young ladies with beautiful wreaths decerated the cross in succession as their names follow: Miss Ellen Parker, Faith : Miss Henrietts Goodwin, Virtue ; Miss Emma Green Knowledge : Miss Minnie Best, Tem perance; Miss Susie Lamson, Experience; Miss Lilian Scarlett, Hope: Miss Rebecca Correll, Godliness; Miss Lillie Sutton, Love ; Miss Mattle Parton, Charity.

Song Glory to God in the Highest. by the school.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.

Sunday morning's services in the Pres byterian church were largely attended Dr. Vaughan preached from the passage, "How shall a man be just with God?" Man must fulfill the law before he can be justified. This he cannot do. If saved at all, either the law must be medified or some one must take the sinner's place.

The law cannot be abated: that would not be just, and who can take the sinner's place? Man cannot de it, nor can the angels, as man and angels dered than duty requires from each one personally. The very thought that help cannot come from man or angels is startling. The same laws govern the divine atonement that regulate representative government, or an ambassa dor, an agent of a business company or an endorser of a note. "He who acts

by another acts for himself,"
The company must be responsible for the legal action of its agent ; it would be wrong to hold the agent responsible and let the company go free. A man owes a debt; a friend comes in and pays it; the last is satisfied. Christ is our legal representative. He takes our place. He satisfies the inflest demands of the law. By faith we accept him as our agent, and his righteousness is impu ed to the sinner accepting his offered salvation.

The contemplation of this glerion

scheme to rescue falien man should melt the heart of every redcemed sin-

The effer of salvation embraces justification to the acceptant our sine are accounted to Him who died to redeem us from them. The rejector must answer for the blood of Christ and meet all the demands and penalties of the luw.

The church was jammed at the even ing service.

EDENTON STREET METHODIST. This being the regular quarterly meeting for this station, Rev. J. Moore, presiding older of the district. occupied the pulpit, preaching a very interesting discourse from Paalm xcviiz 1: "The Lord reigneth; let the earth reloice; let the multitude of isles be glad thereof" There was an unusually large number of communicants.

Gov. Caswell's Grave. - Copying the scent letter of Judge Battle in respon to a suggestion of the Sontinel in re to a monument to Bichard Carwell. North Carolina's first governor, the

Magnolia Record, of March 2, adds : "The above from the Releigh Senti sel is worthy the patriotic consideration of our people. It is a shame that the grave of Richard Caswell should be Every one who will send \$1 to Hon. W attle, at Baleigh, may rest at

TERRIBLE CALAMITY.

OTHE PERSONS IN THE PLAMES.

About 11 o'clock this forenoon, th rsh clanger of the fire-bells filled the fermion, and our firemen make heir engines. A small house in the rear of the Cottage hotel, kept by Patrick Dolan, was discovered in flames. In a moment the cry was raised that Mr. Dolan's iname daughter, Mary Ann, ged 25 years, was confined in the burning building. The first man on the ground, a negre, made a rush for the door to rescue her, but was sele-d by a large and savage bull-dez, and else could reach the place, the whole house was in a selld sheet of fire, and the poor girl was beyond the reach of human succor. The structure was of fat pine, and burnt like a tindet-box. The high wind which was blowing a the time, swept the flames to anothe small building on the same lot and it was destroyed in an almost incredibly short time. The loss is about \$800 Mr. Dolan's furniture was much injured by those toolishly officious people whose only idea of service at a fire is to pitch verything they can lay their hands on out of the highest window they can find. The funeral of the unfertunate girl, who perished in this awful manner.

MOVEMENTS OF COTTON IN RALEIGH -Receipts for week ending February 26, 1876, 388 bales ; receipts for week ending March 4, 1876, 421; receipts for past two weeks, 809; receipts for corresponding two weeks last year, 2,455; decrease in receipts for past two weeks, 1,645; receipts for the month of February, 1876, 1,707; receipts for month of February, 1875, 4,357; decrease in receipts for month this year, 2,650; whole receipts since 1st September, 1875, 31,105. Receipts for same time last year, 27,555; increase in receipts to date this year, 3,550. It will be seen that our receipts have very materially decreased during the past month. This can be accounted for by the low price and dull market, the market closing at 111 for best grades, while the market are each and all responsible to Ged for at this time last year was active at 15; all they can do, and it is impossible for to 15) cents. The great depression in tinue to depress cotton and keep prices

takes place to-merrow morning at 10

o'clock.

Chappell, who lives six miles from Raleigh, called this merning to renew his subscription to the Sentinel. He was born in Wake county in 1787, and is consequently in his 89th year, He has been a regular subscriber to the Sentinel and its predecessor, the Ralsigh Register, ever since 1822, over half a Register, ever since 1822, over half a & Exchange House, Richmond, V century. As he left, takin; the hand of from the 13th of March to the 3d the editor, he exclaimed in tones somewhat tremulous with age and patriotic feeling: "God bless you, my young friend, and prosper you and every other man who is laboring to free the country from the clutches of the thieves; and God help the honest people of the land, for if He does not, there's no help for

SUPREME COURT -Court met at 10 clock, all the justices present. W. P. Wetherell and wife vs. S. W. Whitaker et al., from Wake, (2 cases.) Argued by Smith & Strong and Josiah Collins, for plaintiffs, and D. G. Fowle

James C. Cooper, trustee, vs. Augus tine Landis et al., from Granville. Argued by Busbee & Busbee for plaintiff, and Bachelor and Haywood contra.

and E. J. Haywood, contra.

First case for hearing in the mornin is W. H. & R. S. Tucker, va. city o Baleigh, Mesura E. G. Haywood, D. G. Fowle and G. H. Snow will appear for the plaintiffs, and Busbee & Busbe

10 o'clock.

MAYOR'S COURT.-Slim stock culpits in this justice-mill to-day. Sol. Higgs, darkey, disorderly conduct, was taxed \$5 and costs.

Chas, Woodward, white, vagrant assessed at \$10 and cests; judgment suspended upon condition that he leave the city on next train. Bettle Grist, a dusky-hued female, for

disorderly conduct, was sent to jail 30

Count-House Bussy. -- The court use at Snow-Hill, Greene county, was county records, books and papers, were

MOUNT RUNNED SAND AN INSAN

Dolan, who was burned to death this morning, will take place from the Cottage hotel, to-morrow at 10 o'clock, family are invited to attend. Bishop Lymau confirmed six persons Wilson, Feb. 25. In Pamlico county, Feb. 20, E. J. In Northampton county, Feb. 21, Thomas Smallwood, aged 71 years, he In Beaufort county, Feb. 6, Jesse B. Caton, aged 55 years, levelle 's

In Beaufort county, Feb. 24, by Rev. Augus us Latham, Mr. Daulei M. Wanden, and Miss Emma F. Duce. To the humb'e a d c'ed lous as well as to the rich and skeptocat. Dr. Bulie-Cough Syrup is a true and welcome friend.

MEETING OF THE STATE DEMO-CRATIC-CONSERVATIVE EXEC-UTIVE COMMITTEE.

ROOMS OF THE DEM. CON. Ex. COM. A. RALENGH, N. C., Jan. 29, 1875. At a meeting of the Central Executive Committee of the Democratic-Conservative party this day held, it was resolved that a meeting of the State Executive Committee be called to assemble in the city of Raleigh on Wednesday, the 15th day of March 1876. The object of the meeting as to lecide upon the time and place of holding the State Convention of the Democratic-Conservative party and to consider such other matters as may come before the Committee.

Each member of the Committee is carnestly requested to be present.

W. R. COX, Ch'M.

J. J. LITCHFORD, Sec'ty.

A GREAT CURE OF RHEUMATISM. DYSPEPSIA, DISEASE OF THE LIVER AND SPLEEN, BY DR. JONES. -- I came to Dr. Jenes upon crutches, having been afflicted with rheumatism and disease of the liver, and enlarged spleen. Having been treated and given up by our best doctors as a hopeless case, and was re-duced to a suffering skeleton—was scarcely able to move in my bed part of the time. I had the dyspepsia also, and could not eat, sleep, nor walk, and suffered intensely day and night. When I was placed upon the cars to go to Dr. Jones, my neighbors said I could never return alive; but in three weeks I rerned, a sound man, and have attende to business ever since. I hunt, fish walk, run, jump—am active and well.

And to Dr. Jones I owe my life. I advise the afflicted to spend so time nor money with any other treatment, if they are within reach of Dr. Jones. I live at my disease was pronounced incurable, and where I astonished my neighbors when I returned cured by Dr. J. A. Jones. Dr. Jones, I wish you to publish this cure, and all who wish to can see me here, and will be astonished to hear my neighbors tell of this great cure. R. H. WELSH.

cure. R. H. WELSH.
Dr. Jones is now curing the afflicted at the McAdoo House, Greensboro, where he remains till the 6th of March. Dr. J. will practice at the Arlington House, Danville, Va., from the 6th to the 12 h of March. At the Ballard

THE RALEIGH SENTINEL

NEWS AND NOTES.

Rev. Joseph B. Wilson, of Wilmington, is to lecture in Goldsboro for the benefit of the Presbyterian church, during the session of presbytery which begins March 16.

Boyton, who should have been born catfish or a crocudile, has just awam rom Bayon Goula to New Orleans, 100 affes in 24 hours.

The Greensbore Patriet foots up the number of already announced candidates for governor at 75, and rejoices that there is no apparent darger of a scarcity of material.

The while Iswa delegation in ce gree is terribly excited over the Bell map infamy, of he wise gondant ha

A PURE Tentic!—The wonderful Vi al zing powers of Wisher's Pine ree Tar Cordial (a purely Vegetable Ex mat theely district from the life-rap of the evergion wild forest) will tho-dugidy purity the blood, remove all symptoms of pulmorary diseases, and leave the entire system sweet and clean;

SPECIAL NOTICE.

MANA, AAvery, Ba To all who are suffering from the errors and indiscretions of youth, nervous weakness, early decay, loss of manhood, de., I will send a recipe that will cure you, FREE OF CHARGE. This great remety was discovered by a missionary in South America. Some a self-addressed envelope to the Rev. Journ T. Inman, Nation D. Bible House, New York Cuy. nov 19-dood & ween

TO CONSUMPTIVES.

The advertiser, an old physician, retired from active practice, having had placed in his hand by an East Iudia Missionary the formula of a simple Vegetable Remedy, for the speedy and permanent Cure of Consumption. Bronchitis, Catarrh, Asthma, and all Throat and Lung Affections, also a Positive and Radical Cure for Nervous Debility and all Nervous Complaints, after having thoroughly tested its wonderful curative powers in thousands of cases, feels it his duty to make it known to his suffering fellows. Actuated by this motive, and a conscientious desire to relieve human suffering, he will send (free of charge), to all who desire it, this recipe, with full directions for preparing and successfully using. Sent by return mail by addressing uil directions for preparing and successful using. Sent by return mail by addressing Dn. W. C. STEVENS, Munroe Block, Syracuse, N. Y.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

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Woods Pine, \$3 per cord, Oak, \$3.20
per cord. Send orders to
D. J. ELLIS' Store,
Hillsbore street.

D. P. BABCOCK, DENTIST, HAS opened his old office over C. D. Heartt's Shoe Store where he will be glad to see his many friends requiring Dental operations. all operations carefully performed and at reduced prices.

NI ORTH CAROLINA- WAKE COUNTY.

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT, February, 1876

Joseph D. Powell plaintiff proceeding for partition of land openies Mary M. Allen, William H. F. Ferrell, Richard Ferrell, James Whitley and others.

To William H. F. Ferrell, one of the defendants above named, who is not a resident of this State.

You are hereby required to appear at the office of he Clerk of the Superior Centrifor the County of Wake by the 31st day of March next, 1876, and answer the compaint field in said office, or he plaintiff will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in said complaint.

J. N. BUNTING, Clerk. MOORS & GATLING and HATWOOD Atterneys, March 7, 1876—w6w.

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