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All th ogs are ready, come away ! The Church ascends by meet her Head In res top of uncreated day.

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A Littis Girl Cowhided Almost to Death.

The are of the State vs. Joe Pierce and his wife, Sally Pierce, was extined yesterday before Judge V. L. Evans, of the First Municipal Police Court, charged with a ault and battery with a cowhide on their little adopted daughte: Atlice, aged ten years. Some ein or ten witnesses for the State wide examined, whose desti mony in substance was as follows : On the: ich day of April, 1876, between o he hours of tour and five o'clock i the morning, the tenants in the house No. 157 Howard street were ar used from their slumbers by hear or the sounds of lashes, followed i half-suppressed groans, which time from the direction of the apartment occupied by the two accused Several of the tenants munuclistery repaired to the room, but could not effect an entrance, as the doo was barred. They then went a ound to the window and looked in the room, where they beheld a senet and inhuman spec-Lacle.

The little girl, Alice, was stringer, fying on the floor, while the adopted mother stood over her inflicting the most terrible chastisement with a cowhide. It was a most harrible sight to behold, to see the younds on the child's body and the blood oozing therefrom. What made it more horrible and tragical was that when the mother was extansted from beating the child, ler husband said: "Give hands a d inflicted about ten lashes on the a most senseless child. The tenants, who had by this time all arrived at the scene, remonstrated with the parents, but all in vain. The woman cooliy said that she had to end and clothe the child, and the they (the tenants) had nothing to do with it. seven witnesses testified that such traiment towards the child was a common occurence, and stated that several months ago the child w a beaten several times in one day with a cowhide, until the down her back. This blood I Was de her hearing the evidence Evans, elicited the witnesses for the n, sent the case before the rict Court. The accused were the remanded to the parish he default of bonds .- New prison, Orleans Bullentin.

and becoming angry and dizzy, he east is seemed to be entangled in an inextricable labyrinth of telegraph poles, which led him to make a general speech.

> 'Gentlemen, you are not doing the fair thing. You do not give a man a fair chance. You run from one side of the street to the other, right in my way."

> Just then he met a friend, and aking him by the hand, he said : "There is a procession going along this street and every man is drunk; they have been running against me all the way from the

club. I knocked one of these fellows down, one of the fellows knocked me down, and then a lot of them got around me, and I believe they would have licked me within an inch of my life if you had not come to the rescue. Let us go out of this street before the procession, comes back, for they are all drunk."-Culifornia Spirit of the Times.

The Mormons to Leave Utah. [Correspondence Detroit Free Press.] When I took the train at Chicago, nearly a week ago, on the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railroad for California, it was my intention to come through to the Golden City without stopping off. I would probably have done so had I not, on the land. arriving at Ogden, heard a rumor to the effect that the Mormons were

making preparations to leave Utab and to take up their abide in Mexi co. The report aroused my curiosity, and in accordance with the standing instructions from The Free Press never to neglect the news, I determined to visit Salt Lake City and ascertain if there was any truth in it. We arrived at Ogden Friday evening at six o'clock and after a

two hours' ride on the Utah Southern Railroad were safely deposited in the city of the Latter Day Saints, about whom so much has been written and said. As I had but one day to spend there I was up betimes the next morning and ten o'clock found me at the residence of Bingham Young, President and Prophet of the Mormon people. He had not yet breakfasted, and me the sowhide-I won't give her | I had to wait nearly an hour before wounds time to heal before I open he put in his appearance. After I them a min." As he said this, he had been given a cordial greeting, jerked the cowhide from his wife's the following conversation passed between us: Correspondent-"I understand you purpose leaving Utah and taking up your residence in Mexico. Is it so?" Mr. Young-"It is." C .- "What are your reasons for leaving ?" Mr. Y .- "The fact that in six years at the longest Salt Lake Valley will be entirely submerged in water." C .- "Will you please state your reasons for this belief ?" Mr. Y .- "It is a well known fact that Salt Lake has no visible outby Sally Pierce. Judge let for its waters, though a number ing, taken from the Elizabeth City Sid, Hollomon and a most efficient of streams of considerable volume are continually discharging their waters into it. It has always been conceded that there was some subterranean outlet through which the surplus waters have been discharged. In the past few years the knew a very alarming case in our countenances of the impatient little waters of the lake have been rais- neighborhood in the country, in ones to brighten up, and a commo sixty. I likes tongues ing, on an average, ten inches per year. Now, through my powers of bitten by, probably a snake, cer- cars. At 8 wielock the "iron horse" devination, I have discovered that tainly by some very poisonous crea- steamed away, with Ha great burthe outlet is being closed up on ac- ture, while pulling grass in a corn den of human freight the hissing count of the vast quantities of se- field, was rescued from the verge of steam, the hum of the car wheels, hort wagon tongues was what they tie horses to mouth. Five years at longest will to the provided part. The first from the firs mouth. Five years at longest will to the wounded part. The first frog drowning the voice of the love-sick be sufficient to close it entirely, and applied swelled up, turned black, swain as he gently wooed his "dear read this over to pa, and then Salt Lake Valley will be one and died in a few minutes. Anoth- dulcina," and the/merry prattle of vast ocean and Salt Lake City a er was applied, which died in the the boys and girls as they gave vent city in the ocean." same way. A third was applied to their anticipated enjoyment of C .- "Do you think all the Mor- which swelled and changed color, the occasion of elles shall ow the witt is or wissel, I'd like to kno. mons will be willing to leave on but did not die immediately. The this bare supposition ?"

We propose to have the best government on the face of the globe. There will be no treasury grabs or Belknap affairs to disgrace the government or to bring down shame on the administration. Every one will be equal and a Chinaman will have as many privileges as a Caucasian."

"C.-"Will the government be monarchial or republican ?\*\*\*\* Mr. Y .- "We have not yet decided, but probably monarchial. The larger mass of the Mormons would be better satisfied with this than

with a Republican form of government." V. J. All grant After a few more remarks which would have no interest for the gen-

eral reader. I thanked him for the interview and withdrew. but it I am confident Brigham means

every word he says. It is to be hoped that the whole tribe of Mormons will do as he directs and leave for Mexico and stay there, after which our government can wash itself clean from the stain which has so long rested upon it, and thereafter see to it that no such curse is ever again allowed to get root in

Bables' Legs.

Bow-legs and knock-knees are among the common deformities of humanity; and wise mothers assert that the crookedness in either case arises from the afflicted one having been put upon his or her feet too early in babyhood. But a Massachusetts physician who has watched for the true cause thinks differently He attributes the first-mentioned distortion to a habit some younsters delight in of rubbing the sole of the foot against that of the other; some will go to sleep with their soles pressed together. They appear to enjoy the contact only when the feet are naked ; they do not attempt

to make it when they are socked or slippered. So the remedy is obed. Knock-knees the doctor as-

Charles and Cape Henry. Returningi to Norfolk at 3,1 p. m., there Will be a bisitizine to senot ano bused in the second sec of the Fire Departments of Norfolk | the banks of the silvery brooklet to and Portsmouth and the Rescue

Company. Returning home the excursion- notes of Spring. Here, where ists will leave Norfolk on Saturday,

June 10th lat 10 a. mr., arriving n Raleigh at 7 p. m. H THE FARE

steamboat excursion, will be five dollars; alfildren under fifteen years of age will be charged half price. HOTEL ABRANGEMENTS. Arrangements have been made with the proprietors of the Atlantic Hotel of Norfolk, one of the finest hotels in the United States, to en-

tertain the excursionists during their stay in that city at the very reasonable price of three dollars. THE CIT ZENS' CORNET BAND, of Raleigh, will accompany the excursionists. an yo bolice od bl. Those wishing to participate in he excursion, can secure sevin!! TICKETS

at Alfred William's book-store Enniss' book-store, Creech's dry goods store, Nat. Brown's variety store, Bradley's confectionery, Simpson's drug store, and at all the stations on the Raleigh and Gaston Railroad. Ample accommodations will be provided for all who wish

Maj., B., C., Manly, Col. I. J Koung, and Maj. W. H. Bagley. SPECIAL COMMITTEE OF ARRANGE MENTS IN CHARGE OF LADIES'

Dr. G. W. Blacknall, Alexander Creech, B. F. Cheatham and P. F

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GENERAL COMMITTEE OF AR RANGEMENTS:

T. F. Lee, John Armstrong vious; keep the baby's sole cover. J. K. Dunn, Jos. H. Green, G. W Blacknall, John C. Blake, Stancribes to be a different childish hope Pullen, B. Cheatham habit, that of sleeping on one side, Alex, Creech, ThuT. Eentres, with one kneet tucked into the hol- Samuel Merrell, John S. Pescud.

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The largest and most highly en

At 7 o'clock a. m., the scholars

EIGHT HUNDRED PEOPLE

were pretty comfortably seated in

the cars, the shrill whistle of the lo-

us valand then to

Comfort, Fortress Monroe, Cape upon the green sward beneath. been "called" by the Baptist church Here the scholars and guests gathered in groups to chat, or scrambled over the thickly wooded hills to gather wild flowers, or strolled down listen to the twitter of nature's

sweet singers as they carroled their "No eity's towers pollute the lovely

"they rest. Fresh is the green beneath these trees. Here winds of gentlest wing do fan the

breastto Norfolk and return, including From Heaven itself they inhale the breeze,

> "the wearied eye Reposes gladly on as smooth a vale As ever Spring yelad in grassy die." But too much poetry on such occasions as this don't always please. and now for something more substantial in the way of

DINNER,

which was announced in readiness about twelve o'clock, and the crowd came up helter-skelter, reminding one of the farm-yard at feeding time. They found

THE TABLES,

seven hundred feet in length, loaded with a plentiful supply of boiled ham and bread, barbecued lamb, pickle, cake and candy, and there was ample room for all to be accommodated. After all had eaten to their entire satisfaction, the tinkle of glasses was heard in every direc-

tion, as delicious

LEMONADE, that pure, delightful beverage which "cheers but don't inebriate," "settled the hash" for the happy picnickers. After this, a little exercise being necessary, the game of TEN PINS

was indulged in for a short while by some of the larger ones, and one of the young ladies surprised some of the experts in the game by making two "ten strikes" in succession, receiving enthusiastic applause from the bystanders of the sterner

Some strolling over the hills, some seated on the grass chatting, some remping on the grounds in childish glee, as if "They felt the freshness of the growing

at Chapel Hill.

John Rinehart has been sentenc ed to be handed in Asheville of the 16th of June.

The Granville Democrat is dead and several other Democrats are looking pretty sick.

A Pittsylvania farmer paid neighbor \$600 for a bed of tobacco

plants. Only one-fourth the usual amount of tobacco will be planted in Gran-

ville. The "wets" and "drys" are a war in Concord through the columns of the newspapers.

Several of the leading Democratic papers of the State are calling for the resignation of S. D. Pool. The next session of the Episcopal

Convention will be held in Charlotte. orger, will go to the peniteutiary

for ten years. A. J. Nichols, a colored man of Wilmington, was recently very severely bitten by a dog. A choice lot of tobacco sold in

Durham the other day for \$200 per hundred.

A mule belonging to Mr. Josiah Fisher, of Concord, was killed by lightning last Sunday afternoon.

Several Northern gentleman have recently visited Greensboro, ex amining the neighboring mines. The ladies of Charlotte recently

made a success of a Martha Wash ington tea party.

We learn that a youth about 13 years old was killed last Sunday evening by lightning.-Oxford Clarion.

The first Court House Cabarrus county ever had was torn dowr last week, and the rubbish cleared away.

A severe storm at Icard, on the W. N. C. R. R., killed two horse and damaged property to a con siderable extent.

The Sheriff of Perquimans county weighs 410 pounds. When a priso ner is refractory he sits down on him.

Only five delegates attended th the recent session of the Press As sociation at New Berne, but those who did go had a fine time.

Charlotte has a milk saloon where iced mllk is sold by the glass, and i is said to be doing more good than all the temprance speeches ma

onn., is only 22 inches high, and veighs only 12 pounds, clothes and

The Catholics of New York reently "read out" an ancient Hibernial order for using mysterious signs nd pass-words.

A storm recently occurred in Illiiois, passing over Chicago and detroying \$20,000 worth of property **n** the city in five minutes.

Bowen was recently expelled rom Plymouth Church. He tells eporters that the last of the scandal ias not yet been heard.

Mrs. McDonald, of Chicago, a narried woman of considerable vealth and refinement, recently oped with Arlington, the negro ninstrol.

The four men who murdered a isband and wife and attempted to urn the house, in Abbeville county, . Co- were taken from the sheriff W. H. H. Houston, the Charlotte and shot in Charleston, on the oth.

> The Cumberland Presbyterian onference has decided the Roman Catholic church not orthodox, nd consequently its baptism inalid.

The beautiful and accomplished locutionist, Miss Jeannie Patteron, was married in St. Louis, the ther day, to a Dr. Walsh, of Washngton, D. ('.

The National Prohibition Conention, at Cleveland, Wednesday, ominated Greene Clay Smith for resident and G. T. Stewart for ice President.

Robert Burnows, a moulder of leaveland Ohio, committed suiide in Chatanooga, Tenn, on the 2nd. Failure to secure work rompted the action.

The Committee on Episcopacy the General Conference of the I. E. Church South sustain Bishps Merrell and Bowman in exfuding the women from office as leaconesses.

Nine cadet midshipmen at Anapolis were recently required to esign or suffer ejection for stealing he stock of a gentlemen's fournishng goods drummer, deposited in ne of the rooms."

The Tobacco Association, of Lynchburg, Va., have resolved to extend n invitation to Dom Pedro to stop nd examine the trade and factoies of that city, on his return from his Southern visit.

Indigging up a stump upon a biece of new ground just outside of Aiken, S.C., Daniel Wingard found a ine English gold watch and gold The News learns that Maj. John :ey. The watch had been buried a asmall tin box, a little larger han a seidlitz powder box.

to go. MARSHALS: LUCTI CAR. Pescud, Jr month tad!

-Tongues is very good and helps a feller to belong to a pig what's ded. I guess pa don't like any kind, for he says the "devil's own tongue." rs is a wagin' tongue, but her ropes when they wants

he says will give me a good spation in' unics. I keep my tongue be-tween py teeth. Thunder! how follor's goin' to ete That's the know about tongues.

low behind the other. He has own .low and of the set found that where one leg has been PIC-NIC AT KITTRLL SPR INGS. bowed inward more than another, the patient has always slept on one EIGHT HUNDRED PRESENT. side, and the upper member has ADelightful Time and a Sumptous been most deformed. Here the preventive is to pad the inside of the knees so as to keep them apart, and let the limbs grow freely their joyed excursion and pie nic of the season was that of Salisbury Street own way. All of which is commended to mothers who desire the physical uprightness of their progplace on the 24th ult. eny .-- Exchange. and friends of the school commenced

CURE FOR POISONOUS BITES .- gathering at the depot, where they As this is the season for servents found a train of thirteen carsawaitand insects, we publish the follow- ing them, under the control of Capt. Economist : ding as ton Him an corps of marshals. After about "An application of the common

toad frog to poisonous bites, is wonderfully efficacious in extracting the virus. We have never known it comotive approunced that all was in applied to the bite of a dog, but we readiness to leave, causing the which a sufferer, who had been tion of delight to pass through the

sufferer recovered."

green That wooed in forest tops and smoothed | for a year. the air."

the afternoon soon passed, and at 4 o'clock we

STARTED FOR HOME,

a little "packing" being necessary to get the crowd seated, but one brother remarked that we needn't mind that, as this was a "close communion" crowd. At 7:30 o'clock throng, save a few slight attacks of erer-too much lemonade among

the little folks. It was indeed a delightful occasion, and will long be remembered by those who attended. One of the finest days we ever saw, an abundance of good things, a good place, managed by people who understood their business and did their duty-how could it be otherwise?

At the banuet qof the Press Asso ciation at New-Berne, on last Wednesday night, Hon. Wm. J. Clark got off the following good thing in of North Caolina :" \*A virtuous and patriotic public this County for libel. The caus look to an intelligent and faithful press for a light to illumine the path | peared in the Cilizen of last week,of duty and progress; may it ever prove a Torch-light to discover the right, a trusty Courier, a faithful

A more lovely day was never seen; | formation."

FINE WEATHER.

V. Ryan, special agent for N. C State Life Insurance Company, was on yesterday arrested in Salisbury and brought to Greensboro hand cuffed, for "irregularities."

The employees of the Carolina Central Railroad have had notic arved on them that a reduction of Baptist Sunday school, which took we reached home, without an acci- 1 per cent. on wages will be made dent or anything happening to mar on the 1st of June. No reduction the happiness of the frollesome in fares is announced, however. prices realized this season are any

boro Messenger. A gentleman showed us last weel

bunch of oats, numbering 11 stalks,  $2\frac{1}{2}$  feet high, which, he says grew on his plantation from on grain.-Shelby Banner.

Mai. Jenkins of Cleveland county has discovered an abundance grass, heretofore unknown to tha section, over a foot high, that ha sprung up in his fields within the last month. He wants it analyzed Gen. E. R. Hampton has sued re-ponse to the toast, "The Editors S. W. Watts, Judge, for the sum of \$25,000, in the Superior Court o

had its origin in a card which ap Asheville Pioneer of the 20th.

A fearful story of cruelty and suff Sentinel, observing the T.mes with ering is epitomized in the brief dis Eigle eyes, adorning the Era in patches recently sent from Omaha which we live, Heralding the News which states that the road from with Clarion notes to the North State, Custar City to Fort Laramie defending the Constitution, and strewn with wagons, their forme eaving not even an intellectual owners having been either capture Nut Shell unfilled with useful in- | or killed by the Indians, or com I pelled to flee for their lives.

A terrible hail storm passed over New Jersey and Iowa, on the 22 id, in whichshouses were beaten lown, and chikens and birds killed. some of the stones were over six nches in circumference.

Dispatches of the 19th say it was Sioux Indian who struck Billy Patterson, and a considerable fight The pea crop has turned out discensued, in which a prominent Sioux astrously to our truckers. The thief by the name of Little Bigman was sent to the happy hunting thing but remunerative .- Golds grounds. Billy Patterson is a fronersman.

> Government Printer Clapp comlains that the House Committee has done him great injustice, inasnuch as his books have been kept rom, him and no opportunity given him for an explanation of the harges against him before that ommittee.

Children at Stratford-on-Avon cenerally believe that Shakspeare is he writer of everything that was ever printed, down to the placards on the walls; while a few more of he intelligent doubt his being the author of the bills and the newspapers, but firmly hold that he wrote he Bible from Genesis to Revela-

There are two hot springs in Preido county, Texas, near the Rio Grande, each about ten feet in diameter, enclosed in a natural circuar rin three feet high. The water is clear and of an unknown depth, attempts to sound it with one hun-ired feet of line having failed. In one spring there is a temperature of ly degrees.