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HAD READ DIMENOVELS

BONNER'S MURDERES TRIED TO IMITATE THE CAREER OF JESSE JAMES.

THEY FORMED A MURDER CLUB

Four Young Men Took Oath to Kil and Rob and Never Tell -- Bonner Headed Their Black List and was the First Victim, Though They had Previously Attempted Two Other Robberies-- Credle Makes a Full Confession and all are Now iu Jail.

AURORA, N. C., Nov. 28 - (Special.) -The investigation in the Bonner murder was closed Tuesday and the coroner's jury said that the deceased came to his death by pistol balls fired by Dave Credle, Uriah Bell, Sherrill Bell and Wm. Brantly, Jr., or one of them. They were at once securely tied and hurried away to jail on one of the steamers which run from this point to Washington.

It seemed at first that there was no clue, but on close examination the tracks of two of them were found where they crossed the field. The tracks showed that one was lame, and the other had on shoes, both for the same foot. Brantly was known to be lame and Credle was his chum, and upon a warrant sworn out by Moses Fowler, of Washington, a detective, they were arrested.

The circumstances al! pointed to their guilt, and Tuesday Credle told all, implicating the Bell boys. They had all been working in the woods, logging, and at night they organized themselves into a band of robbers. They all took an oath to kill and rob and never tell. Credle says Uriah Gell was made captain and all had to obey his orders. A few weeks ago two stores were robbed here. Credle says Uriah Bell worked an hour on one of the safes and could not open it, and heard some noise and ran away. They had four more on what they called their black list, with John Bonner at

They had the life of Jesse James, which was to be their guide, and they boast of reading it through many times. Credle is the oldest, about 25, a native of Hyde county; Brantly is 22, a native and citizen of this community; Uriah Bell is 23; Sherrill Bell is about 16; both are from Hyde county, but have been in this county several years. They are nephews of the Wahabs, of Hyde. All are single men. except Brantly who has a wife.

Credle says Brantly, Sherril Bell and himself went down below Ponner's house and sat for him; that Uriah Bell was to follow behind Bonner whistling, which was a sign; says they knocked him down and threw him over the fence and then shot him, one of them keeping his month closed. Credle had no pistol. Brantly and young Bell shot him. Credle and Beil then took everything from his pockets.

The Bell boys went back down the street, while the other two crossed the field and went to Brantly's house, where they all met and divided the spoils. Credle says his hands were bloody and he washed them at Brant ly's house, Brantly's wife holding down the window curtain to keep any one from seeing. He also says took the oath with them all. Uriah Bell has been at work for Bonner for a year or more, but was discharged some time ago.

This all came about from reading "Jesse James."

This closes up this terrible tragedy for the present and the people think they are blessed by being rid of such a

CONGRESSMEN ARE ASSEMBLING All the North Carolina Delegation are on Hand.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28 .- (Special.) Senator J. C. Pritchard, Congressman A. C. Shuford and W. Stroud are in the city. With these all the Republican and Populist Representatives and Senators from North Carolina are here. The Glenn-McDowell ticket is certain of being carried through. Congressmen Pearson, Settle and Skinner have agreed to support it from North Caro-The Southern representatives will hold their caucus to-night. It is claimed that Settle and Pearson have refused to attend.

Mr. D. A. Jordan, of the Interior Department, who has been unwell for some time, left last night for his home in North Carolina to recuperate.

Col. Julian Moore, of the Treasury Department, who was called home to see his brother-in-law, who was strick en with paralysis, has returned.

Miss Belle Bagley, who has been attending the Atlanta Exposition, re turned to Washington yesterday.

Bicycle Races at Newbern

NEWBERN, N. C., Nov. 28 .- (Spebern Cycle Club came off to-day on "The Oaks" track under L. A. W. rules, with the following results: novice open race won by W. A. Salter. 3:111/2. Half-mile won by M. Marks. Quarter-mile won by W. A Salter, 40. One-mile club champion ship gold medal race, J. W. Brock 3:141/2. Half-mile open race, F. F. Matthews, 1:31. Consolation race, C. H. Bryan, 1:361/2. Weather and track

A student of the University of Virginia, a foot-ball player, died this week. It is said that "death resulted from the bursting of a blood vessel." giving in Raleigh.

HOLIDAY ON 'CHANGE.

But Cotton was Active and Higher in Liverpool.

Yesterday being a legal holiday-Thanksgiving—nothing was done in any of the markets of the United States. But in Liverpool an active business was done in spot cotton. Prices ranged higher with American middling 4.23-32. Sales of the day were 14,000 bales, of which 1,000 were for speculation and export and included 10,900 bales American. Receipts 4,000 bales all American. Futures closed quiet, but steady at the advance. American middling L. M. C.-Nov. 4.36 64 @37-64

Nov. and Dec. 4.35@36; Dec. and Jan 4.35; Jan. and Feb. 4.34@35; Feb. and March 4.34@35; March and April 14.35; April and May 4.36; May and June 4.36 @37; June and July 4.37@38; July and

Spot quotations-Cotton, American middling fair 5 3-16; good middling 4 13-16; American middling 4 23-32; low middling 4 \(\frac{5}{8} \); good ordinary 4\(\frac{1}{2} \); ordinary 4 5-16.

JUDGE RUSSELL SPEAKS

the Republican Blew-out at Metro. politan Hall Last Night.

The Russellites, the Logites and othrites had a meeting last night.

It was a cloudy gathering. The darkies had the front seats, the middle seats and nearly all the rear seats, and about every other seat was

occupied. After some preliminaries the chair man introduced Judge Russell.

The Gubernatorial aspirant seemed to feel that as a real genuine Russellite Rally, the meeting was a sort of fiasco, but made up his mind to make the most of it. He touched along at first what he doubtless thought was a humorous vein, talking about funerals But the darkies didn't eatch the humor and dozens of them proceeded

to drop off to sleep.

He touched another cord and these that had remained awake proceeded to yell, which for a moment woke up the

This cord was what the speaker termed Democratic election frauds. The more he talked on this line the louder the dusky crowd hollowed and when he referred to the Democratic 'Drunken Bull pen Scoundrels," there was not a sleeping negro left in the hall, but many of them soon dozed off again and woke up only when the speaker declared that if all the Demoeratic ballot stealers were put in the penitentiary their legs would be hang-

ing out at the windows.
"The fusion of 1894," he declared "had saved the State, and as a result northern men and money was coming into the State.

"They would not go to South Carolina, a man that would go to South Carolina with himself or his money would be fool enough to rent a yard in hell for a summer resort."

'the man who tells you that it is Populists who are disfranchising the negro in South Carolina is a liar.

They are Democrats, and the man who opposes fusion in North Carolina, you may put him down as a hired consistent Democrat.

"Thank God for fusion," (great

A drummer said at the hotel in Raleigh that he was a Republican, and I hunk, and I thnuk, and I thunk.

That drummer a few years ago vould no more have said in Raleigh that he was a Republican than he would have stuck his head in a fire."

'Thank God for fusion," (moreyells.) Jeff Davis died and a woman in Washington draped her house in mourning.

I like that woman. If she wanted o make a fool of herself she had a right to do it. For freedom gives the right to make a fool of yourself if ou want to."

"I worshipped Jeff Davis once and went into the army to fight against my country, then I made a fool of myself." But still we are proud of the State hat sent more soldiers, according to its population than any State in the

We fusionists built that monument

"But I don't care what you sesesh Democrats say about me, I am glad we got whipped."

"I have got to say something to get the Democratic papers to abusing me. We fusionists havn't got any daily papers, and judging from the election returns we don't need any. But I tell you I am not happy unless the Demoeratic papers are abusing me.

The speaker then went into the forpolicy of the Cleveland administration, and declared that Cleveland nad sent a little Bayard from that litte Peach orchard, Delaware, who goes up to that little she thing, over there they call a queen, and tells her that he regrets that America has had a Protec-

tive policy." Our victory means that Bayard and such as him shall get out,'

"Suppose we had a few more years of Cleveland?"

"Why I see that Chatham county is caring formore lunatics than ever be fore in its history, who wonders at it when Cleveland is President?"

After Judge Russell concluded, Pat Stewart, J. J. Rogers and other Rad-Pops, ranted for an hour or so and the meeting broke up.

Those persons who have been asked to contribute to the Christmas tree of Christ Church Sunday school will kindly send their donations to Miss Marion Haywood, as Mrs. Annie Parker will be out of town.

Mr. Harvey E. Jones, a well-known knight of the grip, spent Thanks-

GREAT GATHERING

WESTERN NORTH CAROLINA METHODIST CONFERENCE AT REIBSVILLE.

BISHOP W. W. DUNCAN PRESIDING

The Little Town has Opened its Hospitable Homes and Warm Hearts to the Followers of Wesley ... Bishop Duncan's two Strong Sermons---Thanksgiving Services -- Progress of Methodism in the State During the Past Year .- Epworth League Work.

REIDSVILLE, N. C., Nov. 28.—(Special.)-The conference convened at 9 o'clock a. m., November 27th, in the handsome new Methodist church.

Reidsville Methodism shows signs of very vigorous life. The church here was organized not more than twenty years ago and now it has a large membership of active Christian workers. Their faith is spoken of throughout the bounds of the conference. They have recently completed a new church of beautiful architectual design, which speaks well for their piety and liberality. The conference is holding its ion in this church.

Bishop Duncan conducted the open ing worship this morning.

The Bishop appears to be in very fine health. He is one of the most forceful and effective men in all the ranks of Southern Methodism. He is an officer of rare executive ability. He looks after all the interests of the

As a preacher he has greatly impressed the church in North Carolina. He is very popular among North Caro

Methodist preachers in their confer ence sessions are good singers. Rev. Frank H. Wood led the singing and there was a volume of song that sound

ed like the voice of many waters.

The prayer by the Bishop was very comprehensive and full of tenderness. When he thanked the Lord that He had made the Methodists "as the stars of heaven for multitude," there was a hearty "amen" that went up from the kneeling preachers.

The Bishop read as a scripture lesson Luke 22: 1-38.

His comments were exceedingly hap py and pointed. Among other things the Bishop said: I thank God that I live in these times

instead of in the former times. "There is a great deal of meannes in the world to-day, and yet the world

s better than it ever was before. "One of the twelve disciples betrayed the Lord with a kiss, and there was a contention among the others as to who was the greatest of the eleven that

vere left. "Brethren, Satan desires to have each one of us in his sifter, as he had

Peter. Oh, how comforting it is to that our faith fail not.' "I dined at Saratoga last summer in

room where millions of dollars sat down at the table.

"They were served by young mer who are students at some of the lead ing colleges of America, trying to worl their way to an education. Who were the greater, those aspiring young men or those red-faced millionaires, fatten ing like oxen in the stalls?

"If you had dumped the whole of those millionaires in a gully in New York the world would never have missed them.'

"The men that are the most valuable to God in humanity are the men that

"I wish you all would send some of your old skeleton sermons to the bone

vard or to a phosphate mill, if there is any fertilizing property in them. At the close of the Bishop's remarks

Dr. Crawford, the pastor of the church spoke a few fitting words of welcome Dr. Crawford has done a fine year's work in Reidsville, and he and his people are extending to the conference a ery generous and delightful hospi-

Dr. Morton, of the Church Extension Board, is here.

Dr. Barbee, of the Publishing House Dr. George Smith, of Georgia, and Dr. Law, of South Carolina, were all in roduced to the conference.

The passage of character was taken All the presiding elders made re ports of the work in their districts and their characters were passed.

From these reports it has been a year of great prosperity to Methodism in this conference. The preachers are happy over the use the Lord has made of them in building up his cause. There have been about seven thousand conversions under their ministry this year.

This is remarkable succes The gospel as preached by the Methodist pulpit is a gospel that appeals to the people. It is full of love for all men. It gives every man the offer of salvation. And it proclaims a broad Christian fellowship among all believers in the Lord Jesus Christ. This is what the people like and this is what Christ commanded his disciples to

At the church extension meeting Bishop Duncan said:

"I believe that a man who builds a church or a parsonage is just as much doing the work of God as the man is who gets down in the straw and shouts "hallelujah" over the conversion of a

sinner. "The work of the Church of Christ is a great unity. Building churches and parsonages and school houses and colleges and the salvation of souls are all one work.

"I am sometimes afraid to give to the cause of Christ. It makes me feel Rev. Dr. James Atkins. He said many so good that I am almost afraid I do it goods things and made a speech of because it is such a luxury.

"I am not anxious to hear the sound of my gold and silver falling into my till; but I want to hear it sing in the happy voice of the orphan. I want to hear it speak in the comfort of the widow's home; I want to hear it re-joice in the Christian school; I want to hear it shout in the mission work of Japan and of the isles of the sea and echo back to me from the hills and valleys of all the continents of the earth.

YESTERDAY'S SESSION. The Western North Carolina Confer

nce convened in its second day's ses sion at 9 a. m. to-day. The opening worship was conducted by Rev. M. V.

The preachers wore the face of happy men this morning. The bright skies, the invigorating atmosphere, the cordiality and comfort of the Reidsville homes, the richly laden tables make these hard-working and hard fighting soldiers of Christ feel comfortable and in love with all mankind. Many of them have fought upon hard fields this They have left all to follow Christ. They count not their own lives dear, that they may win Christ and be found in Him at last. And the Lord has given them a victorious gospel. They wear the faces of men who come from fields where valor was demanded and where valor was abundantly furnished by them. They have learned what sac rifice for Christ is, and the churches have learned to love them and to repose confidence in them.

Under their labors the church has greatly prospered. It has been a year of surpassing revival interest. These men, and all like them, are pioneers of our Christian civilization and the con servators of all the best interests of the world. The members of this confer ence have well earned this short sea son of rest and of close fellowship one with another. Their reports have in them an echo of conflicts seen and of trials passed, and also the suppressed shout of triumphant achievement.

The morning session was taken up with the passage of character of large number of the preachers. In pass ing the character of a young preacher. his presiding elder remarked that the only objection he had heard to him was that his sermons were too short. The bishop replied, "Never mind that. Tell his people that he will grow in grace in that respect."
At 11:30 a.m. the conference went

into Thanksgiving services. A great congregation filled the spacious house of God. Hymn No. 726 was sung. Prayer was offered by Rev. Dr. Barbee and hymn "God Bless Our Native Land" was sung. Bishop Duncan read Psalm 104 and commented. The bishop took for his text the 100th Psalm, 4th and 5th verses. "When I hear people in our republic lamenting the condition of affairs among us," said the bishop, "I feel like saying to them that there are multiplied millions of people on the earth who know nothing of the comforts that the poorest of us in America enjoy. God's gifts to us have been ex ceeding large and instead of complaining we should be praying to God. Some of us, in traveling, complain if we can't have a vestibule train to put us through the country at the rate of sixty miles an hour. All this spirit of complaint is an abomination to God Gratitude to God is the greatest sauce on the earth. It makes an old pone of corn-bread as good as a plum pud-

The bishop told of the old sister who asked Bishop Early to dinner with her and set before him some fat meat and gravy and corn-bread and said to him: Brother Early, this is the best I have If you are a Christan it is good enough for you; if you are not, i tis too good

for you." He ate with gratitude.
"A great deal of the dissatisfaction in the public mind is not because the mercies of God are not plentiful, but it is because one party is in and wants to stay in, and the other party is out, but

does not want to stay out. "I think this country is greater than any party in it and it will stand. I wish that people would pray to the Lord for sense instead of praying for money. Give me understanding, Lord, s what you should pray. doubted that my mother loved me and vet some times she would wake me ur at 11 o'clock at night to whip me. So it makes no difference what God does to me, I know He is good and that He loves me. Brethren, thank God that after serving hard fields, if you have no money to leave your children, you

can leave them God's truth." "When a man gets so low down as to insult me, I get so high up that he cannot do it."

"Instead of going around as an old Democrat, or an old Republican, or old Populist and abusing Grover Cleveland, go into your closet and pray for him and thank God that you have such a glorious country.

The Bishop's sermon was pronounc ed by the foremost men assembled here, a great sermon. It was full of thankfulness to God, full of hopefulness for the future. As he preached you felt that a warm sun was shinning upon the earth and that God was reigning over all the offices of this world. A collection was taken at the close

for the Oxford Orphan's home amounting to about \$100. At 7:30 a large and enthusiastic meeting in the interest of the Epworth League was held.

1st. How to conduct a league devotional meeting. Rev. F.F. Mann opened with a good talk.

2nd. How to make the reading course success. Mr. P. B. Crawford, a bright young layman and the son of Rev. L. W. Crawford, made the opening speech under this head, a very fine ten-minutes talk. 3rd. How can we increase our league

interest? A strong and thrilling address was made by Dr. Dan Atkins. The closing address was made by great enthusiasm and power.

ARE STILL CHAMPIONS

THE VIRGINIANS VICTORIOUS IN IN YESTERDAY'S FOOT BALL GAME.

THE SCORE WAS SIX TO NOTHING

White and Blue Was Trailed in the Dust and Orange and Blue Waved Triumphant in the Breeze --- Seven Thousand People Witnessed the Contest .- The Tar Heels Kicked at Some of Umpire Beaumont's Decisions --Two Players Disqualified.

RICHMOND, Va., Nov. 28.—(Special) the day dawned with a clear sky and a cool, brisk wind blew throughout the day, gathering a few clouds to break the sunlight just at the hour appoint ed for the game to be called. The Car olinians were in high spirits and all the morning the lobby of the Exchange Hotel rang with the cheer: "Hackie, hackie, hackie! Sis, boom

rah! Carolina, Carolina, rah, rah, rah! Rough, tough, we are the stuff;

We play foot-ball and never ge enough. At the Jefferson the Virginians were quartered, and the orange and blue was the only thing which the eye

The crowd began to gather on Broad street early, and fair Virginia ladie and the patriotic Carolina dames were vearing their favorite colors and en ouraging their chrysanthemum

headed friends to victory.

At 1 o'clock four thousand people were in West End Park, when full back Butler kicked the ball off. Sever thousand people witnessed the piay The disorder on the grounds was a disgrace to the Virginia managemen and the police of Richmond. The for mer had not done their duty in getting a sufficient number of the latter, who were tossed about like kids withou authority.

The Tar-heels out-played the boys o the Old Dominion in every particular and handicapped as they were by the umpiring of Mr. Beaumont, of Pennsylvania, who to-morrow will be por trayed to the people of the country through the newspaper medium as man without sufficient boldness and strength of character to withhold par tial decisions. Even the most ardent admirers of the Virginia boys declared him the most partial umpire ever or

the gridiron. Jackson of Virginia and Merritt of North Carolina were disqualified for "slugging," and it is the regret of many that Umpire Beaumont was not the recipient of the "pasters." It was intrue that Merritt was engaged in slugging, and many at the time be lieved it was an attempt to weaken the Tar-heels' best men. When Collier was ruled off for supposed slugging, the Carolinians refused to play because it was openly stated in the face of the ampire's decision that Collier was in-

Whitaker, Merritt, Captain Gregory and Collier did the star playing for North Carolina. Wright, who was considered the weakest man on the team. had, it seemed, an easy time with Captain Penton.

At times the field was so crowded that the players could not be distinguished. It's thought that this wil be the last time the two teams will ver meet, at any rate on Virginia soil The team leaves at 2 o'clock in the norning for Chapel Hill.

The line-up of the two teams was a University of Virginia: Jackson left-end; Morris, left tackle; Davis, left guished. It is thought that this will guard; Penton (captain), right tackle Cocke, right end; Hexton, quarter

Jones, left half; Lambert, right half Lang, full back. University of North Carolina: Greg ory (captain), left end; Wright, left tackle; Husley, left guard; White, cen ter; Collier, right guard; Paird, right tackle; Merritt, right end; Whitaker quarter; Stephens, left half; Moore, right half; Butler, full back.

Substitutes.—Virginia: Killebrew, Griffin, Bullitt, Biggs, Newhill, Gro-ner and Dabney. North Carolina: ner and Dabney. North Carolina: Stanley, Nicklin, Steele, Williams. Sharpe and MacRae.

BUT THE A. AND M. BOYS WON. They Defeated Guilford College by a

Score of 26 to 0. GREENSBORO, N. C., Nov. 28.—(Spe cial)—The game of foot ball between the Agricultural and Mechanical College and Guilford College this afternoon was a very one sided game. The score standing 26 to nothing in favor

of the A. and M. boys. At the residence of the bride's par ents on Edgeworth street at 11:30 this morning Mr. J. F. Jordan, a well known and popular tobacconist of this city, was united in marriage to Miss Mary W. Waddell, daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. D. C. Waddell. The beautiful Episcopal ceremon was pronounced by Rector Miller of St Andrew's Episcopal church of this city. The bride and groom left for New York and other eastern cities. All places of business in this city ob

served Thanksgiving to-day. SPECIAL TRAIN TO METHODIST CONFERENCE.

The Seaboard Air-Line will run a special train from Raleigh to Ports mouth, on account of the North Carolina Conference, M. E. Church, South to be held at Elizabeth City, N. C. December 11, 1895. This train will make connection with train from Norfolk for Elizabeth City, and it will run probably on Tuesday, the 10th of December. Further and more definite particulars later.

MAY ISSUE A DAILY PAPER.

The Union Republican Publishing Company Organized.

WINSTON, N. C., Nov. 28.—(Special) The Union Republican Publishing Company has been organized here with a capital stock of \$20,000. The officers are as follows: President J. W. Gos-len; Vice-President B. N. Duke; Secretary Geo. H. Right. Directors: E. A. Holton, H. L. Grant, W. J. Ellis, J. F. Miller, J. W. Goslen. The company will do a general printing and publishng business, and continue to issue the Republican weekly, and also semiweekly or daily as the directors may deem expedient.

Congressman Linney, of this district, has appointed Spencer B. Blackburn, of Ashe county his private secretary.

Thanksgiving was pretty generally observed here. Services were held at several churches.

THANKSGIVING SERVICES.

Yesterday morning at eleven o'clock every seat in the capacious of Edenton street Methodist church was filled to attend the joint Thanksgiving service of the Methodist, Baptist, Presbyterian and Christian churches. Dr. Daniel, Dr. Carter and Mr. Tuttle were in the pulpit. After the voluntary, My Country 'Tis of Thee,' Mr. Tuttle read the 97th Psalm. Prayer was offered by Dr. Carter. Dr. Daniel read the Governor's proclamation. A solo by Mrs. Barbee and one by Mr. Charles Newcombe delighted the large congre-

The sermon was preached by Rev. D. H. Tuttle, of Central M. E. Church, from Psalm, 78: 19, "Yea, they spake against God; they said, can God punsh atable in the wilderness?" and Philipians, 4:19 "But my God shall supply all your needs according to his riches in glory by Christ Jesus." He started ut with an opposite reference to the young preacher in "Beside the Bonny Brier Bush," the popular novel by Ian McClaren, who was turned aside from attempting a display of learning in his first sermon by his aunt who reminded him of his mother's last words, "Whenever you speak, speak for Jesus." The preacher said he hoped to

do likewise—speak for Christ.

The lesson taught was that the Lord would provide a table anywhere, and that the object lessons of the orphan asylums, Soldiers' Home, Rex Hospital proved the text. The same God who heard Hagar's prayer for water for her son would hear and answer the prayer of the orphans and widows today. It was an excellent sermon—one among the best Mr. Tuttle has preached during his residence in Raleigh. wish every man could have heard that sermon," remarked a prominent citi-zen as he came out. "It was truly ex-

Dr. Dauiel offered prayer, and afterwards spoke of the needs of Oxford, Thomasville, and Barium Springs Orphans, and made a direct and effective appeal for a liberal contribution. A collection was taken up by Messrs. W. S. Primrose, W. N. Snelling, E. B. Thomas, W. H. Hughes, O. J. Carroll, and George Allen.

THE NEWS AND OBSERVER'S BEST

A few days ago Mr. Archidald Johnon, editor of Charity and Children, published in the interest of the Bapist Orphanage, on a visit to Raleigh, onored the News and Observer office vith a call. In this week's Charity and

hildren he said: "Mr. L. F. Alford, who received his training at the Thomasville Orphanage and who afterwards held a position in the Government Printing Office Washington, is manager of the famous Linotype machines in the News and Obsever office. Messrs. Samuel Bogassee and Walter O. Scott, foreman and assistant foreman in the office, are Oxford Asylum boys.

'These men," said Managing Editor Daniels, "are among our most faithful and efficient employees.'

TAKING THANKSGIVING.

We are quite sure that every reader of the News and Observer, after the mammoth Thanksgiving Cotton Mill edition, printed yesterday, would vote that editors, printers, pressmen, mailing clerks and all deserved a day of rest, and the strain they have been on for more than three weeks would make a day of rest peculiarly acceptable, and it was at first determined, in obedience to the time honored custom which has obtained in this office, to issue no paper at all to-day. But, upon reflection, this decision was revers-

One of the staff has gone to the Atlanta Exposition; another has gone to the great football match game in Richmond; and this small paper is sent out so that our readers shall not lose the gists of the news of the world on Thanksgiving day.

FUNERAL OF MRS. FRANCIS W. DANIELS

Died at the Louise Home, in Washngton, D. C., on the night of the 27th inst., Mrs. Francis W. Daniels, widow of Hon, J. R. J. Daniel, once Attorney-General of the State, and sister-in-law of Judge J. J. Daniel, of our Supreme Court, in the 85th year of her age

In pursuance of her expressed wish her body will be buried in Oakwood Cemetery, near this city. It will arrive here Saturday morning accom panied by her nephew, Hon. A. C. Gordon, of Staunton, Va., and be deposited in Christ Church until the hour of 10 a. m., when it will be taken to the Cemetery for interment.

Funeral services wil have been held in Washington, and the burial service of the Episcopal church, of which she was long a devoted communicant, will be said at the grave.