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CAUSES FOR THANKFULNESS.

to all that God in mercy sends; besith and children, home and friends. mit of an the time of need, werery kin fly word and deed, pashugav thou shits and holy talk, cor golden in our daily walk-For everything give thanks!

parhill and plain, for streams and wood, parthegreat ocean's mighty flood-For everything give thanks!

Porthe weet sleep that comes at night, star returning morning's light. ethebright sun that shines on high. the stars glittering in the sky, while and everything we see, o Led ' our hearts we lift to Thee -For everything give thanks! - - Ellen Isabelia Tupper.

Miss Barbara's Lover.

A THANKSGIVING STORY.



countenance. "But, auntie-" "I shall! didn't make this face and said gently:

garden for the

benefit of the

neighbors' hens. and I will kill one Il lean. Just see that—and that!" feet, then the ragged corn that rose hands. forlornly further on. The current hush s were still stirring where the Svivia suddenly smiled.

it is and, as I can't stop it by fair means, I'll try fowl," responded

"Are you prepared to go to law,

"I am prepared to do anything-on myside of the fence. Go in to your embroidery, Sylvia--you're of no use as a scarcerow."

She waved her trowel martially, and Sylvia fled in laughing haste. The silence that is vocal with birds and insects and rustling leaves settled over the garden, where Miss Barbara's therecometer. Charles Dudley Warner once spent a summer in a garden, and has remarked in consequence that he likes neighbors and likes chickens, be united. Miss Barbara agreed with he is engaged to be married." him warmly. She endured much before informing her genial, easy-going complaint it could be called, had must be about twenty-five now?" proved a failure, and neither faith. nor charity remained to soothe ber soul. Suddenly an inquiring

ser ne "cluck" sounded; and the know. plump bo ly followed the head. Miss Barbara cautiously arose, her expression full of martial fire. Unconscious of impending evil the idvelers wriggled their way through until a large and cheerful company

into their very midst. Squawking able. cautiously emerged and presently pees down." gravitated toward the tomate vines. leeling. Down the grape walk, over | breast?' the beet bed, up to the door she chased that hen and shied her last stick after it as it flapped wildly around the corner. To her horror a impression, but not upon the hen. She turned the corner hastily and be-

calmed his. "Did you hit one, auntie? I hope

of the stranger turned ghastly. made you hurl it at me?"

fell upon Sylvia.

"The flowers of paradise," he whis-

with a groan upon the steps.

EVERY BIRD HAS HIS DAY.



There was wrath accident with an inscrutable counte- from the woodshed, Miss Sylvia came in Miss Barbara's nance. He was a calm, keen-eyed man, on the scene inquiring: 'Did you hit tones and deter- whose resolute orders soon cleared one, auntie? I hope it's that old roosmination in her the house of superfluous attendants. | ter.' And then Tom saw fireworks and His attentions were received with in- all the stars. He was half senseless gratitude by his patient until he held they thought he was a crazy man.

wavered an instart on his face. you know"-with this murmured re-Her indignant finger indicated the sponse the refractory patient sub-founders lying in red ruins at her mitted to the touch of the skillful tered the lawyer's gharry that stood skirts of the crowd. It was a barn that

st merander had scuttled through. The speaker, a serene-faced man of and in the arcades of their lower no longer hope of saving it, though imposing presence, advanced leisurely floors were heaped jewels, silverwork, the hose still played upon it. The Auntic, it's a fowl theft," she said. into the private office of a well-known wrought brass, silks and shawls. The rescued horses stamped and neighed, lawyer in Bombay.

Miss Barbara, grimly, beginning with glancing up with a smile of welcome. eyes as they patiently waited for cus- denly there arose a cry: "Look cut! restrained vigor to gather up the The visitor settled leisurely into a tomers. Crowds of shoppers, idlers, Look out! perked tomatoes and lay them on the seat, where he received the beneficence coolies and water carriers filled the Both men wore full suits of white brought out the glowing richness of ward. Miss Barbara felt herself heat, retained their fresh crispness.

> "This has been borne in upon me mail vesterday."

energetic figure bade defiance to the accustomed to the pleasing certainty | ter. Presently the gharry turned into | answered. A flock of girls ran laugh-

the acquisition to your family- the residence district of the wealthy neighbor of the mischief his hens probably your example recommended foreigners. At the entrance to his wrought daily in her garden. She had | this step to your youthful brother as | bungalow Emmett alighted and Ford-

my recollection he is still a bidder for He replaced his white garments with a tips and spankings. The next mail negligee of India silk and became ac-"cluck" struck her ear with the effect | will bring out her picture and his, and | cessible to his little daughter, a lovely | white and set, "it is only my foot-I of an electric battery. It came from these, with the course of events, may child with pale little face like a flower. am afraid I must have a carriage." the other side of the fence. A yellow compass my comprehension of his She had been motherless for a year. teathered head protruded through the present legal age. I shall reply on He took her on his knee and drew out pickets, the round, unwinking eyes of your assistance, Fordham. The most the little story of her day; then he those weeks Fordham received her letahen surveyed the premises, another charming girl in the world, you told her fairy tales-dainty fancies, ter, which had been forwered from

sparkled over Fordham's dark face. State of the wooden nutmeg by being came to carry her to bed. born there," continued Emmett. "I thought it barely possible that you had assembled. In pleasant expect- might know something of the family homeward through the dusk. Faded divined that his own communications aney they gathered around the laden of this young lady, and I shall be glad leaves dropped softly about her and concerning "United States bonds," as towato vines. Suddenly and with ot any information you may be able to the mellow air was smoky with bon- he would have phrased it, were responvengeful force a missile descended impart, provided your fee is reason- fires. These Indian summer days sible for his friend's sudden journey

wildly, the startled hens scuttled into "I believe it is one of your maxims, ing, but the remembrance gave her no ter unopened in Miss Barbara's lap. the currant bushes, under the tomato my friend, that time equals moneyplants, among the corn. A pause it is a period of seventeen years, more tributed it to Sylvia's recent romance the writer had verbally admitted that equal to a legislative deadlock fol- or less, that you desire me to cover. I -her thoughts persistently reverted with only one foot to go upon she lowed. Then one hen after another will undertake the case for 1000 ru- to a long-gone Thanksgiving Day that found it impossible to escape from

Again Miss Earbara seized on ven- pay in brass. Well, the name of this giving had arisen the never-settled geance and the stove wood. Stick young lady who will soon have the quarrel that had parted her and her after stick of it flew, like a kind of good fortune to become my relative is young lover. He had gone immedihail, telling upon the tomatoes if not Nutting-Miss Sylvia Nutting-and ately abroad and hastily married there. upon the hens. Miss Barbara was not she resides at present in the town of Not until then did Miss Barbara disunaware of the facts in the case, but Brampton, county of Brown, State miss the man he had accounted his felt that if she could not kill it was a of Connecticut, U. S. A. Do any of rival. Their world had held her relief to try. One audacious old hen these cognomens cause the chords of blameworthy in the affair - perhaps in particular aroused this murderous memory to vibrate in your patriotic she had held herself so. Certainly life

pen carefully across its rack, "I had a up the steps of her pleasant home. college friend of the name of Nutting. Far within a girlish voice sang happily He was two or three years older than and the rooms were cheery with melsharp ejaculation in a man's voice cut I and married very young. As his low lamp-light that revealed Miss Barthe air. Her final effort had made an house was in Brampton, this young bara a fitting mistress for the levely

lady is probably his daughter." "I hope that will prove to be the gleamed in a distant doorway. held a stranger pressing both hands case," said Emmett. He proceeded to "There's a letter for you, auntie," against his battered head as he looked | impart the information given by his | she called softly; "such a queer looksavagely at her. Consternation, con- brother upon the subject, which ing thing-I laid it on the piano." trition, mortification, animated her proved beyond doubt the identity of It was a foreign-looking letter, and countenance; self-mastery slowly the young lady's father with Ford- bore traces of a long journey. Miss

ham's college friend. it's that old rooster!" sounded sud- ing, Fordham," said Emmett, in con- her room a moment later her face dealy from the woodshed. The face clusion; it was out of the ordinary looked pale. Behind her locked door line. Tom was deeply impressed-in | the next moment she sat down to read "I thought it was a man lived in fact, hard hit. About the middle of it. With deliberate care she opened the moon," he murmured. "What this summer he was wandering about the envelope. It contained many thin the country on one of those solitary sheets written over in a clear, manly Miss Barbara's face grew white. pedestrian tramps he pretends to en- hand. She sought methodically for Was this an escaped lunatic? The joy, and happened to pass through the signature, and read the name that man's fading eyes brightened as they this little town of Brampton. It was had once been dear to her. A strange, Tom had covered a stretch of ten miles | written between the lines of the story pered, and threw his arms out uncer- or so, and, happening to behold a he told briefly. He had left his native tainly. "No, it hurts too much to shiny tin cap on the hydrant in a yard land hot with passion and the smart pick them," he muttered, and sank he was passing, he suddenly felt con- of their broken engagement. Shortly suming thirst. Without regard to after his arrival in India a report of Sylvia's wide, startled eyes met meum et tuun, he proceeded towards her marriage had reached him, and, Barbara's. The latter laid her finger that hydrant, but he never reached it. not doubting the truth of it, he paid on her lips and motioned towards the It chanced to be one of those occa- court to and hastily married the next house. Within five minutes sev- sions when the innocent suffer for the pretty but shallow daughter of an eral neighbors had gathered around guilty, and Tom received on his head English Colonel stationed there. Durthe prestrate man, who appeared un- a stick of stove wood, hurled by the ing the years that followed he had conscious unless touched, when he aunt of his future fiancee at a sinful striven to bear the consequences of brate Thanksgiving? evinced a thorough knowledge of box- old hen that had astray from its right- his own mistake, and he had borne Mamma Turkey-"No, my dear;

"Is it? I thought it wasn't-I hope doubt," said Fordham. "It's a striking story."

"I congratulate you, Emmett, on palm-fringed roads of Malabar hill, of the walk. "Possibly-by the almanac, but to ing the renovating effect of a bath. "Of course"-an answering smile inticate listeners would have been await it there. Emmett had smiled amazed to hear from the keen-tongued genially as he changed the address 'Knowing that you had honored the lawyer. Then the little one's ayah

heralded the approach of Thanksgiv- across the seas. Fordham and the letpleasure. For some reason-she at- He knew the answer it contained, but had begun for her with happiness and fate. "Done! You recollect that I always | ended with sorrow. On that Thankshad looked darker to her in those days "Yes," said the lawyer, laying his than it looked now. She went slowly old house. Suddenly Sylvia's head

Barbara examined the postmarks curi-"You will appreciate the first meet- ously. When she carried the letter to what they consider there a hot day. familiar look it wore. Much was The doctor on his arrival lis- ful premises. The blow nearly knocked them until the burden fell from his but if we're lucky we will celebrate tened to Miss Barbara's account of the the boy under. The aunt appeared shoulders at a grave. He spoke of the day after,"-Judge.

his child in words that brought tears to the reader's eyes and then he turned passionately to the old days, and questioned her of the future.

The letter fell from her fingers. She felt as one must feel with the earth rocking under foot. Was the old love dead in her heart - dead like the mother of his child? She thought of that grave under the Indian palms, and a feeling rose slow and strong out of her heart. No—his part in her life had ended years before. She did not hold herself blameless, but she had suffered once; she had no wish to suffer again. She could not change the pleasant, settled boundaries of her life. Toward him and toward that little child of his her thoughts would ever go kindly—but his part in her life was over. She sent her answer before she slept; and life went on as if it had not paused. On the evening before Thanksgiving Sylvia went early to choir practice, and Miss Barbara sat down to read the city paper, which had just arrived. A glowing fire snapped in the grate, half a dozen carnations scented the air, and Ophelia, the cat, purred lazily at intervals. Outside a round full moon shone high in the sky, and the frosty ground sparkled in its radiance.

"Fire! fire! fire!" shouted a voice in the street. Miss Barbara rushed to the window; before she reached it the demoniac shriek of the fire whistle, proan odroous substance near the injured Well, they called in a doctor, and he longed and awful, smote upon her face and said gently:

"I want to help you.—I am a doctor—it's all right."

The dull eyes result, you see, is a sister-in-law."

I onged and awith, smote upon her ears. Then came the sound of running feet. Snatching up a shawl, she hastily locked the door and joined in hastily locked the door and joined in "A charming result, I have no a wild race toward the swelling murmurs that rose tumultaously in the air. She was soon in the midst of the waiting in the street. Tall and state- was burning, and it stood out against ly white buildings cast welcome the smoke-blackened sky a glowing "History repeats itself, Fordham." shadows along the wide thoroughfare, mass of triumphant fire. There was squatting merchants guarded their the firemen shouted hoarse orders, "So I have heard," said the latter, treasures with sleepy-looking, keen dogs barked and a baby cried. Sud-

One of the frightened animals had of the punkah swung from the ceiling. street, and the tropical sunlight sprung loose and charged wildly forlinen, that, despite the unutterable brilliant-hued brocades and silken snatched up and borne persistently shawls, the dazzle of white garments, through the shricking crowd into a "Marrying and giving in marriage | the satiny shine of bare bronze limbs | described street white with moonlight. -the world keeps on in the same old and chests. Little public hackeries, Her rescuer made no motion to release way," said Emmett, comfortably. or cabs, curtained with bright deep her, and, startled and annoyed, she colors and drawn by brisk little bul- turned her gaze full upon him; the since the arrival of the American locks, rolled constantly by. Hump-next instant her breath stopped, her backed cows strolled placidly among face turned white. She was gazing in-"You had news from your brother !" the throngs, and a pet ram with gilded to the face of the man she once loved "I believe so! I have just grown horns accompanied its Brahmin mas- - the man whose letter she had lately

that all the words in his letters will be a narrow side street where luscious ing and calling into the street. "Let spelled according to the dictionary; fruits were heaped up in rich-hued me go-there are people about-you possibly you can comprehend the piles that freighted the air with spice must let me go," she whispered sharpshock I experienced yesterday on and perfume. Dusty roads appeared ly. His arms dropped from her waist, but he does not think they ought to reading in his own handwriting that when the business portion of the city but he walked close to her side. She was left behind, and they rolled the moved away towards the further edge "Barbara-" A loose board shot suddenly down

under his feet-the other end went up, endured more since the complaint, if eminently desirable. Let us see-he ham rolled on toward his own home. Miss Barbara went down. She tried It was not far, and he was soon enjoy- to rise, but fell back helplessly. Fordham dropped on his knees beside her, speaking passionately.

"I am not hurt," she said, her lips Many weeks clapsed before Miss Bar-

bara was able to walk again. During exquisite jesting that older and less Bombay. He had been too wise to upon that letter. He had always known that more of Fordham's heart lay in the crib of his child than in the Miss Barbara was walking slowly grave of his wife, but had not before

> An All-Round Thanksgiving Dinner. Bronco Pete-"Whar's th' turkey?" Alkali Ike-"I set him outside to

> cool, an' th' cat et him." Bronco Pete-"Whar's the cat?" Alkali Ikr - "A cayote et him." Bronco Pete-"Whar's th' cayote?" Alkali Ike-"Th' greyhound et

Bronco Pete-"Whar's th' grey-

Allali Ike-"An Injun et him." Bronco Bete-"Whar's th' Injun!" Alkali Ike - "A grizzly et him." Bronco Pete-"Whar's th' grizzly?"

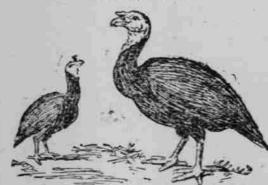
Alkali Ike-"Out thar." Bronco Pete-"Waal, we'll have ter eat th' grizzly, Ike; but I hate ter take th' leavin's uv a Thanksgiving turkey like that."-Harper's Bazar.

A November Wail.

The wild November comes at last Beneath a veil of rain; The night wind blows its folds aside, Her face is full of pain.

But wait till wild November's gone, When glad Thanksgiving's fare Is eaten, with its pies and cakes, That pain will be elsewhere.

Anticipation,



Baby Turkey-"Mamma, do we cele-

NORTH STATE **CULLINGS**.

OCCURRENCE WORTH NOTEING | GLEANINGS FROM MANY POINTS FROM ALL OVER THE STATE.

Gold Medals Awarded.

The jury of award at the Atlanta Exposition have given to North Carolina the gold medal for the Geological Survey of North Carolina.

Jessie C. Speight has been elected to the lower house of the Kentucky Legislature from Hickman and Fulton counties. He is 31 years old. Mr. Speight's grandfather, Richard Dobbs, was one of the signers for North Carolina of the United Ssates constitution. And an uncle, Jesse Speight, served in the United States Congress from 1832 to 1836 from North Carolina, and was afterwards elected to the United States Senate.

The stockholders of the Wilmington & Weldon Railroad met in Wilmington on Wednesday. Warren G. Elliott was re-elected president and B. F. Newcomer, H. Walters, Michael Jenkins, J. P. McCay, H. B. Plant, J. B. DeRossett, H. P. Willard, G. W. Ward, E. B. Borden and J. W. Norwood were chosen the board of directors. All the officers of the company were re-elected.

At Williamston Tuesday night two wooden buildings occupied by a colored man as a store and residence were burned. Two children in one of the buildings were burned to death. The man and his wife and one child, barely escaped. The other two children, upstairs, were entirely cut off by the flames, and nothing could save them.

Salem believes in helping the native Christians by helping them practically. Years ago Mr. C. G. Hege, of Salem, donated a saw mill to the Alaska mission, and last week, in response to an appeal from Bishop Rondthaler, J. A. Vance and C. H. Vogle promised to give a steam mill to a Moravian missionary in Central America.

Col. P. M. Douglass, Master in Chancery, has filed his report in the case of the United States vs. D. L. Boyd. He finds that there was no evidence of fraud in the transaction by which Boyd purchased a large tract of timber land from the Indians. The report has not yet been affirmed, says the Asheville Citizen.

This decision disposes not only of the claim of the plaintiff, Mr. Stanford, to the office of Librarian but also of the controversy pending in relation to the Directors of the State Penitentiary, which was recently decided by Judge Coble in Wake Superior Court upon the precise point at issue in the Libra-

The Baptist State Mission Board have held a meeting to make some arrangement for the misson work of Dr. Durham until the annual meeting of the Baptist State Convention next month. Dr. Durham's successor will then be appointed, as it is a convention

Buncombe county Farmers Alliance has passed resolutions endorsing the actions of the State Alliance in denouncing the lease of the North Carolina Railroad, and decided to raise money to assist testing the legality of

The Carthage Brownstone and Lumber Company has been organized to develop property near Carthage, underlaid with a fine quality of brownstone, and covered with a growth of long leaf pine. Maine men are interested. The decision sustains in all respects

the action of the Governor in his appointment of directors to the penitentiary upon the ground that the election of directors by the Legislature was without validity.

The new mill of Mr. W. L. Holt, at Favetteville, will be two stories high. with basement, 400x100 feet in dimensions. About 400 looms and 10,000 spindles will be put in, and the output is to be plaid goods.

A large factory for the manufacture of telegraph and telephone pins was destroyed by fire at Wilkesboro Tuesday. It was owned by R. M. Spain. hour, who places his loss at several thousand dollars ..

There are now 512 students at | the State University. The new electric lighting system is working well. To add to the volume and convenience of the the water supply, several new wells

are being dug. The Salisbury World learns that fire at Linwood Tuesday night destroyed the store and stock of Fitzgerald & Raper. Loss \$4,500; insurance \$2,000.

President Winston, of the University of North Carolina, accepts an invitation to deliver the commencement address at the University of Texas.

Monday the Crown Cotton Mills of Greensboro, which have been refitted with machinery, resumed work, with 100 employces.

The city of Raleigh, will vote on an issue of \$50,000 in bonds for street improvements on January 14. N. K. Stringfellow, of Findlay, Ohio,

has a contract to erect the new garbage crematory at Charlotte. A colored child burned to death at

Madison Tuesday morning. R. L. Belk will establish a broom actory at Altan.

Mandamus Refused. The Supreme Court of Appeals of Virginia,

Thursday morning refused to grant the application for a mandamus compelling the ergeant of the city of Richmond to deliver the Lunenburg prisoners to the sheriff of that county as ordered by the judge of Lunenburg

LATEST NEWS

Important Happenings, Both Home and Foreign, Briefly Told.

Newsy Southern Notes.

November 30th has been set apart as wheelmen's day at the Atlanta Ex-

lanta Exposition. Dallas, Texas, had a fire Monday night which burned over \$175,000 worth of property—a total loss.

A special from Atlanta says M. N. died suddenly at the home of Mr. H. T. Trowbridge, in Atlanta, Thursday.

H. Tucker, a patient in the Florida insane asylum, committed suicide Monday night by hanging himself with a bed sheet. Tucker was from Sanford,

A special from Louisville, Ky., says: The Court of Appeals has sustained the law imposing a 2 per cent. tax on the earnings of foreign, building and loan A cablegram to the Times-Union

from Key West says that General Antonio Maceo with 1,800 fought a battle with General Mayarro on the 17th near Santa Clara, which lasted 17 hours. The Spanish were defeated and lost 500 killed and wounded.

Georgia Day at the Atlanta Exposition saw an immense crowd on the grounds, the Southern Railway and the transport the sight-seers. The Speak- Raleigh, at the Supreme Court builders of the two houses of the Legislature were the principle speakers. Hon. Albert Cox and Mr. Bennett. of New York, also spoke.

Northern News Notes.

Frank Hoffman, the notorious bannight by Sheriff Moore.

Jen Jot, a chinamen at St. Louis, asks for police protection, saying that his fellow-countrymen have condemned him to death for embracing Chris-At a special meeting of the Silk As-

sociation of America, at New York Wednesday, the price of twisted and sewing silk was advanced 5 per cent. The new price goes into effect Decem-At Summit, N. J., burglars blew

open the safe of the postoffice on Wednesday and secured over five thousand dollars worth of stamps of all denominations, and five hundred dollars A special from Brownsville, Oregon,

states that John Montgomery, his wife, and D. R. McKeecher were murdered on a farm near that place Tuesday afternoon. The victims had all been shot with a rifle. The motive for the crime is not known. The murderers will probably be lynched if apprehend-

A Great Northern train was held up by eight or ten men three miles west of St. Cloud, Minn., on Monday. The robbers cut the train in two and or dered the engineer to go ahead. This he did. A posse was organized who made up a special train and went to the scene of the hold up. The amount taken is not known.

Washington.

The national treasury gold reserve at the close of business Wednesday amounted to \$89,468,210, subject to a deduction of \$1,750,000 withdrawn at New York for export, making the true

reserve \$87,718,210. The supreme court of the United States reversed the order of Judge Hughes, of the federal court for the eastern district of Virginia, releasing Jas. Van Vraken from the custody of John F. McGleasil, an officer of the United States navy.

Foreign.

Jabez Spencer Balfour and his accomplices were found guilty at London Wednesday.

A London cable says that Rustem Pasha, the Turkish ambassador to Great Britian, died on Monday. The coronation of Emperor Nicholas

II. has been fixed to take place at Moscow on May 24 next, the date of the 77th birthday of Queen Victoria. Cardinal Lucion Bonaparte died sud-

denly in Rome Monday from syncope. Cardinal Bonaparte was bone in 1828 and created a cardinal in 1868, ranking second in the list of cardinal priests.

A Paris dispatch says the French torpedo boat Le Eleche has been ordered to proceed to Smyrna to join Admiral Maigarot's division. The craiser Linoise has been ordered to proceed to the coast of Syria.

Miscellaneous.

The President has appointed John L. Peak, of Kansas City, Mo., as minister to Switzerland, vice Broadhead, resigned, and Otto Munchmeyer, of West Virginia, as consul at San Salvador.

Lientenant L. M. Kasuler, of the

Tenth Cavalry, stationed at Fort Duchenre, Utah, went hunting with a party, breaking the Colorado game laws. The Governor is going to prosecute him. Lord Dunraven has signified his will-

ingness to come over and place himself at the disposition of an investigating committee of the New York club. A committee has been appointed with full power to act.

STATE NEWS NOTES.

Machinery is being rapidly put in at the new Cannon cotton mills at Con-

Governor Carr has appointed Col. Frank Coxe, Hon. J. B. McDowell, Col. Fred A. Olds, Geo. H. Bellamy, Esq., and W. J. Andrews, Esq., to act as a State committee for the Mexican International Exposition which is to open in the City of Mexico on or about the 15th of September, 1896.

The Salisbury Herald learns of five brothers who participated in hard fought battles all through the war, and yet are living today. They are M. M. The jury of awards says that Geor-giv's is the finest State display at the exposition.

James, age 66 years, of Texas; W. L. James, age 61, of Salisbury; A. J. James, age 56, of Richmond, Va.; W. Sir Alfred Maloney, governor of M. James, age 51, of Marion, and R. Honduras, has been taking in the At- J. James, age 49, of Richmond.

As the east-bound passenger train neared Roaring River Friday the engineer saw a man lying on the track.
The train was stopped but not until the front wheels of the engine had severed Lowell, Pennsylvania commissioner, the head and otherwise mangled the body, which was found to be that of Parks, a negro. Foul play is suspected as the body was cold as soon as an

examination was made. The taxable value of property in this State, on the 1894 valuation, for 1895 taxes, was made up Friday in the office of the State Auditor, as follows: Value of land, \$115,082,723; town lots, \$43,-006,141; total. \$158,088,864. Personal property, \$76,391,037. Railway property, \$24,501,899; Pullman cars, \$31,043; telegraph lines and telephone lines, \$212,602; steamboats and canals, \$289,003. Grand total, \$259,634,419.

SONS OF THE REVOLUTION.

Second Annual Convention of the North Carolina Society. The second annual convention of the North Carolina Society of the Sons of street cars having all they could do to the Revolution was held Thursday, in ing, pursuant to adjournment, as no

quorum had been present on Novem-

ber 15, the date prescribed by the bylaws. A quorum being duly announced, the convention proceeded to the election of officers for the ensuing year as dit of Missouri, was shot and killed in follows: Governor Elias Carr, presi-Hickory county, Mo., Wednesday dent; Hon. Kemp P. Battle, LL. D., vice-president; Mr. Marshall DeLancey Haywood, secretary; Prof. D. H. Hill, registrar; Rev. Robert Brent Drane. D. D., chaplain. Dr. H. B. Battle, who was re-nominated for treasurer, asked leave to withdraw his name, owing to the pressure of other business. With this request the society reluctantly complied, and unanimously

elected Herbert Jackson, Esq., as his The board of managers was elected as follows: Capt. S. A. Ashe, Hon. A. C. Avery, Dr. H. B. Battle, Mr. B. C. Beckwith, Major Graham Daves, Dr. P. E. Hines, Col. A. Q. Holladay, Hon. Thomas S. Kenan, Capt. Joseph

D. Myers, and the officers ex-officio. As delegates to the General Convention, which assembles in Sayannah, Ga., next April, Major Graham Daves, Mr. Heriot Clarkson, Col. A. Q. Holladay, Hon. A. C. Avery and Mr. B. C. Beckwith were chosen. The following gentlemen were selected as alternates: Dr. Richard Dillard, Mr. Herbert W. Jackson, Dr. P. E. Hines, Mr. A. B. Andrews, Jr., and Mr.

Marshall Delancy Haywood. Col. Kenan, Mr. Haywood and Mr. Andrews were approinted a committee to inquire into the practicability of republishing Jones' Defense of North Carolina. This valuable contribution to State history, which is now out of print, was published in the first half of the present century, and will be reprinted by the society if it meets with sufficient encouragement to justify the

The Greatest of all His Meetings. Evangelist Fife's meeting closed in Winston on Tuesday. It is said to have been the best meeting he has ever held. The meeting lasted sixteen days, and 900 professions were made. Mr. Fife and his helpers were paid \$1,400 for the work. The Sentinel says that the wish was expressed by Mr. C. B. Watson and approved by the congregation generally that Mr. Fife and his assistants should return to Winston next summer, at a time of moonlight nights, and hold services in a larger building, so that the people of the country, as well as those of the towns, may have the opportunity to



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